

Landing of American Spaceman on Moon Ultimate Goal in Timetable

Editor's note—The United States and the Soviet Union both have said they are headed for the moon and planets. The goals are common, the difference is in the timetable. In the following dispatch, a U.S. space timetable is discussed along with the possibility of a lunar landing by 1967.

By JOSEPH L. MYLER
Washington — UPI — The Russians say they are going to the moon and planets. So are we.

The Russians, addicted to secrecy, give no timetable for their next man-in-space ventures. Here are America's plans:

In the next couple of months or so, two or more suborbital rocket trips like Alan Shepard's, with John Glenn, Virgil Grissom, and perhaps another astronaut on the pilot's couch.

Then orbital flights by a Mercury spacecraft, the first one empty except for instruments, the next one perhaps occupied by a chimpanzee.

—Late this year or early next, an orbital ride by a Mercury astronaut three times around the earth.

Eventually, the Mercury man-in-space project may see an astronaut sailing up to 18 times around the earth and enduring weightlessness for 27 hours, compared to an hour and a half for Russia's Yuri Gagarin and five minutes for Shepard.

Chimps Take Over

When men no longer ride the Mercury capsule in space, chimps may take over for extended bouts with weightlessness ranging from two days to two weeks.

After Mercury comes Apollo, a program to put three men at a time into space for periods of weeks. The Apollo spacecraft, unlike the cramped Mercury cabin, will be roomy enough for its crew members to move about, and comfortable and secure enough for them to work in their shirt sleeves instead of a pressure suit.

The crew will fly it, once it has been boosted into space, just as aircraft crews fly modern jet transports. Shepard's "Freedom 7" and "Vostok" could be maneuvered to a small extent. But, except for braking rockets to bring them out of orbit, the American and Soviet craft have no control over speed and trajectory.

Apollo crews, however, will be able to change speed and trajectory at will, and they will be able to land the craft under its own power at places of their own choosing. Possible in 1964.

The first launching of an unmanned design model of the Apollo spacecraft may come in 1964 when the first version of the big Saturn space vehicle is expected to be ready for regular assignments.

The year 1965 may see three Apollo spacemen soaring in orbit around the earth for as long as three weeks. This craft, an orbiting laboratory, would be the forerunner of future space platforms.

These orbiting platforms in turn will serve as space-ships rendezvous, spaceship assembly, spaceship crew exchange, and supply stations for manned missions to the moon or planets.

Before men make lunar landings, however, they will be put in orbit around the moon and brought back to earth. This could be done in 1967 if a second generation Saturn is ready, as expected, by then.

Not even the second generation Saturn will be able to lift enough weight to land

Four Mentioned for Anderson's Post

Newport, Ore. — UPI — The names of at least four possible appointees to the Lincoln County Circuit Court position left vacant by the death of Judge Richard Anderson were being mentioned here Thursday.

Anderson died in March in a plane crash. His body was not recovered until Wednesday. Memorial services will be held here next Monday.

Gov. Mark Hatfield is expected to announce an appointment, possibly next week.

The four possible appointees mentioned here are: Former Gov. John Hall, Newport; Lincoln County Dist. Atty. Al McMullen, Newport; Stuart Weiss, Sweet Home, who was defeated by Judge Anderson in the 1958 election; and Reg Adams, Newport.

HONEYMOON HOUSE

London — UPI — The Duke of Kent will honeymoon in the same Scottish house used by his cousin, Queen Elizabeth, on her wedding trip with Prince Philip. The duke, who will marry Katharine Worsley next month, has been given the home of Queen Mother Elizabeth, Birkhall, for the honeymoon. It is in a secluded spot on the royal estate at Balmoral.



CHOW TIME—Attendants in the nursery department of the San Diego Zoo are playing mother to a three-day-old lion-tailed monkey by feeding it daily with an eye-dropper. (UPI Telephoto)

men on the moon in craft equipped to keep them alive while there and to carry them back home.

Building New Engine

This will take Nova, which at present is just a "concept" built in men's minds around the F-1 engine now being developed. The F-1 is a single engine developing as much thrust, 1.5 million pounds, as the Saturn booster's eight clustered engines.

The Nova first, or booster stage, may consist of F-1 engines clustered to produce 12 million pounds of thrust. The Nova vehicle, as well as some late versions of the Sa-

turn, may have a nuclear rocket among its upper stages. Scientists are convinced that nuclear engines are necessary for long range space exploration.

The first lunar landing by an American conceivably could come in 1967. But 1969, 1970, or 1971 appears much more probable.

Flights to the planets, taking more than a year for the round trip, cannot be scheduled until the engineers see how the moon trips turn out. Planetary flights by man are, as the space people say, "planned but not programmed."

Dellenback Comes From Salem With Confidence in System

The greatest thing at stake in the Oregon legislature was not any particular bills, but "our whole system of government," State Rep. John Dellenback, Medford, declared Wednesday in a talk to Medford Kiwanis club at its noon luncheon.

Dellenback, Republican, who was a freshman in the 1961 session, said he came away from the legislature with "a renewed confidence in our system of government as long as we remain alive and do not sell it out."

Our government, Dellenback brought out, "is built fundamentally on the fact that all of us have a voice in it." The people have a responsibility, he asserted, adding that a government is no better than the people it sends to the legislature.

Government Goes On

"So long as that system is maintained," said the legislator, "our government will go on."

He brought up the question of whether the government in this country can stand up against rival governmental systems which avert delays and efficiency. But, he warned that as soon as short cuts are taken, "the whole basic fundamental of our government will go out."

Dellenback declared that a battle of systems of government is being fought on a world-wide basis.

The representative spent much of the talk discussing how the legislature works and the implications of the way it works. He pointed out that election of the speaker is one of the most crucial actions of the house because the speaker names the committees and their chairman.

Saying that he was discussing the matter analytically,

rather than critically, Dellenback pointed out that control of every committee is in the hands of the majority party. Every bill goes to committee before it goes to the floor of the house.

The legislator further explained that, if a committee decides not to send a bill to the floor and tables it, it is to all intents dead, because a two-third vote of the house is needed to bring the bill out. He mentioned that such a majority is hard to get.

Concerning the 1961 session, Dellenback said that there were not many things before the house of representatives on which there were decisions which were really partisan politics. "Basically," he stated, "the legislature tries to make decisions as well as the system will permit without primary regard to partisan politics." He said, too, that a good feature of the legislature is that it has people in it from all walks of life.

Seats in the house are mixed up, not separated as to party, Dellenback mentioned. He said this is good because there is no voting by physical blocks.

Legislators generally lean on people they know in committees to determine how to vote on a bill. He pointed, however, to the influence from pressure from a legislator's home county or district.

Really, the only area over which a legislature is limited is in those things which take money, Dellenback said. He expressed the opinion that surpluses are bad, adding that "the only thing worse is a deficit." He deplored the attitude toward surpluses of "how we can spend it" rather than how can taxes be cut down.

The representative descri-

Sammy Davis Jr. Shocked by Hate In South America

Hollywood — UPI — Entertainer Sammy Davis Jr. has returned from night club appearances in Argentina and Brazil and was shocked at the hatred he found in both South American countries for the United States.

"Castro and Cuba have stirred up terrific anti-American feeling," he said.

"I was down there during the May Day Communist celebrations and it was really something to see. Every wall and fence in Buenos Aires was covered with red-painted signs, 'Viva Castro.' Crowds in the streets were yelling,

"Thousands of people in the heart of the city were waving banners and shouting 'Viva Castro.' It was frightening."

Davis, the highest paid Hollywood performer to work in South America, found little discrimination against himself.

"They were nice to me be-

cause I'm a Negro," he explained. "It would have been different if I were white. They talk about the terrible racial discrimination up here, but they have it too."

"The racial problems in Brazil involved discrimination against Italians, Jews and Brazilian Negroes."

Reedsport Area Plane Hunt Dropped

Coquille — UPI — An intensive ground and aerial search, touched off by reports that two parachutes were seen in the sky in the Reedsport area north of here, was called off late Thursday.

Two Coast Guard planes and a helicopter from the Portland Air Base searched the area but found nothing.

Ground parties investigated what appeared to be a parachute south of Reedsport but it turned out to be only a whitened log.

A Coast Guard spokesman said the reports evidently were "not valid." He said no planes had been reported missing.

ROB GHANA DIPLOMAT

Washington — UPI — A diplomat from Ghana was robbed at knife-point Thursday by three Negro men who stopped him on the street by saying they wanted to chat about African affairs. The discussion cost Mark B. Aaku, second secretary at the Ghana Embassy, \$31, his wrist watch, maroon necktie, and the coat of his London-made suit.

Borate Service Plane Ready for Area Duties

Rogue River National forest's borate service plane at the Medford municipal airport is now ready to provide the chemical for suppression of forest fires this season, the forest headquarters here announced.

Robert Foster is air service manager for the plant. Private air service firms will fly the borate to fires and dump it.

VOTE AGAINST DANCING

Montpelier, Vt. — UPI — By an overwhelming margin, the Vermont House voted down a bill to allow Sunday dancing, now forbidden by the ancient blue laws. The House rejected the measure Thursday 189-36, even with an amendment to allow Sunday dancing only after 2 p.m. and only at fraternal and service clubs or hotels where there is no charge.

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Minuteman Test Ends in Failure

Cape Canaveral, Fla. — UPI — The second test flight of America's new "instant ICBM," the Minuteman, ended in failure today when the rocket was blown up after veering off course.

The rocket blasted into the sky in an attempt to plant a dummy warhead on a South Atlantic target more than 4,000 miles away.

But slightly more than a minutes later, the second flight model of the Air Force's missile began weaving snake-like patterns through the sky.

A range safety officer, delegated with the job of keeping errant rockets from landing on populated land areas, tripped two switches that blew the 33-ton Minuteman to bits.

The wreckage plunged into the Atlantic ocean several hundred miles southeast of this missile testing center.

LAW OFFICERS MEET

Spokane — UPI — More than 200 law enforcement officers from the Northwest and Alaska met today to exchange information on known criminals.

Don Stathos, insuror

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