

Science Mulls Problem Of Rendezvous In Space

By ALTON BLAKESLEE
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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Your space ship is off course and out of control. In 18 hours, it will collide with an automatic weather station satellite circling the earth. Your own steering rockets won't work. But you know you are on a collision course. What to do?

Slash Faces Auto Firm

DETROIT (AP) — A strike by 8,000 office employees and engineers threatens to cutback Chrysler Corp.'s production operations across the country. Of the company's 70,000 production workers, a total of 16,400 were idled Wednesday when pickets appeared at eight Detroit area plants. The United Auto Workers, which represents the striking engineers and office workers as well as Chrysler production employees said it will act to keep plant closings at a minimum. No new negotiations between the UAW and Chrysler were scheduled. Talks were suspended indefinitely after failure to reach a new contract. Office employees and engineers represented by three UAW locals walked out at numerous plants in a contract dispute which was left on the fire at the time the company and the UAW agreed to national terms five weeks ago.

Church Readies Ravioli Dinner

TULELAKE — The Guild of the Tulake Community Presbyterian Church will prepare and serve the annual ravioli church dinner at the Tulake Elementary School multiple purpose room on Saturday, November 15. The public, especially visiting hunters, will be welcome. Serving will continue from 6 to 8:30 p.m. The menu, released by Mrs. A. E. Ryckman, chairman, will include fried chicken, ravioli, free peas, baked potatoes, green beans, tossed salad, moulded cranberry sauce, hot rolls, relishes, tea and coffee. Assisting chairmen are Mrs. Vera Brown, table decorations; Mrs. Mary Jane Smith, service; Mrs. H. T. Street, salads; Mrs. Harry Mitchell, vegetables; Mrs. Jack Clough, relishes; Mrs. Sam Wynn, rolls; Mrs. Elmer Scott, coffee; Mrs. Walter Johnson, dessert; Mrs. Louise Thompson, publicity. The Rev. Wayne Wattman, recently of Glendale, California, new pastor, will act as host.

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You are about ready to take off after a visit to the moon. But you haven't enough fuel. Or an unlucky hit by a meteor has ripped away part of your space ship. Most of your food supply was lost. What to do? Space rescue ships are the answer, responding to your SOS. Or racing out on their own when they detect that something must be wrong.

Space scientists already are considering how to set up mercy mission satellites and ships. And how to solve intricate problems of making a rendezvous in space. Rescue satellites circling close to the earth could be one solution, says Norman V. Peterson of Lockheed Aircraft Corp., Sunnyvale, Calif. They could be big enough to send out emergency space repair trucks or mercy ambulances. Or they could be designed so they could slow up or speed up, or swoosh up to a higher orbit to intercept and rescue people on a satellite or space ship in distress. Peterson described the problem and proposed solutions today to a space symposium sponsored by the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine and arranged by Southwest Research Institute. Space rescues would be far from simple.

A rescue satellite headquarters would need excellent methods of communications to hear an SOS or detect trouble, and mathematical computers to figure how to maneuver to the scene to overtake or reach a space vehicle in trouble. Other rescue satellites might circle far above the earth to aid interplanetary travelers, Peterson said.

Some rescue ships might be controlled or launched from the ground. Peterson also proposed a kind of satellite service station to go repair or retrieve damaged space stations, such as automatic weather watchers or astronomical observatories.

Accidents will undoubtedly occur in all phases of space operations, said Col. Paul Campbell of the School of Aviation Medicine. In the vast sea of space, rescue operations will be harder than they were in the isolated continent of Antarctica before airplanes were flying in there with lots of other necessary support, he said. Navigating rescue missions in space will call for almost a new science in itself, he added. Also tough is the problem of transferring people from a disabled ship to another in the vacuum of space.

You can't just abandon ship out in space, even in a fancy space suit, Col. Campbell cautioned. Radiation and freezing cold could do you in. And there would be the problem of finding you worse than finding a lone sailor floating in the Pacific Ocean. Humans won't travel out there "until there is a reasonable chance of a safe journey and of safe recovery in case of accident," he declared.



SIGNING UP volunteer drivers and first aid crews for the recently offered Silver Lake disaster car were Mrs. Ernie Moran, president of the Silver Lake Community Club, and E. L. McKinney, Lakeview, who heads Civil Defense for Lake County. — Photo by Parks

Ambulance To Be Donated To Silver Lake Community

SILVER LAKE — Arrangements to accept a donated disaster car for this area got under way Thursday. The unique gift, an ambulance, will be given to the community by a recently formed Eugene group, "The Wanda Winters Volunteer Ambulance Service." Sponsors are Eugene members of the Sportsman's Protective Association.

Plans to provide this disaster unit followed serious injury of a Eugene woman when the automobile in which she was a passenger overturned in the Buck Creek area near here. This was at the opening of deer season.

The Lake County disaster car responded to a call and the patient was hospitalized in Lakeview, the county's only hospital. Bend is 10 miles closer, an important factor at the time of severe injury or illness.

Lack of local phone service hampers calling in of a crew to get help quickly. A radio installation in the unit would enable contact to be made with the hospital while under way, but direct contact with family members is impossible from here. The sportsman's group has volunteered to pay for upkeep as well as gas and oil for the vehicle. Word from Gerald M. Carroll of Eugene, president of the association, pointed out the need for sign-up of possible crew members as legal details are being completed. Discussed at the meeting Thursday were a storage site for the unit and plans for advanced first aid courses to be taken by local

Accurate Paper Coverage May Solve Race Conflict

FRENCH LICK, Ind. (AP) — A Southern newspaper editor said today accurate, complete facts offer the only hope for a solution of "the tragic conflict" over school integration. In his annual report as president at the opening of The Associated Press Managing Editors Assn. convention, Coleman A. Harwell of the Nashville Tennessean said of the integration problem: "Opinions are many and often extreme. They excite hatred, bitterness, violence. Amid all the resultant din and confusion, there is the constant and earnest query: what are the facts? Facts are the basis of reason, the only hope of a solution. A public that does not know the facts cannot act intelligently. A public that does not comprehend the facts is dangerous. That places a tremendous responsibility upon newspapers."

Reviewing the progress made in news presentation since the APME was founded in French Lick 25 years ago, Harwell called the AP "an example of democracy at its best, a rare combination of the genius of cooperation and of competition."

Two other speakers stressed community service at the opening session of the silver anniversary convention, attended by almost 400 editors and their wives. Ben Reese, co-chairman of the advisory board of the American Press Institute at Columbia University, said a community has a right to expect its newspaper to "be a guardian of the town... try its best to preserve public virtue... fight for the rights of its readers."

"Newspapers must make themselves indispensable," said Reese, a former managing editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. "Public service is a sure way to do it."

Couple Killed In Auto Crash

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Two cars collided head-on near here Tuesday night and a White Salmon, Wash., couple was killed. State police said the dead were Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Sorter, the occupants of one car involved in the accident five miles west of here on Highway 30. In the other car were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter of Irrigon, Ore. They were injured but reported in fair condition at a hospital here. The deaths swelled Oregon's 1958 traffic toll to 385 persons, in the Associated Press tabulation. Twenty-one have perished in November.

Louis M. Lyons, curator of the Nieman Foundation, Harvard University, said, "The problem of making our cities fit to live in still invites newspaper attention." Lyons, whose foundation offers advanced study at Harvard for newspapermen, said the press generally lagged in reporting news about science and education and even the Supreme Court. Recalling Adlai Stevenson's 1952 complaint about what he called a "one-party press," Lyons said: "In most cities there is no debate in a political campaign. As the number of our papers shrinks, until most cities have only one, such a forum becomes increasingly impossible."

Vincent S. Jones, Rochester, N.Y., executive editor of the Garretts Newspapers, reviewed news events and newspapering of the 25 years, using news pictures to illustrate the period. "Twenty years ago, scenes of raw violence were common,"

Jones said in tracing the development of organized labor. "Today's battles are won at the bargaining table and on the voting machine." Concerning televised political conventions, Jones said, "the conventions on TV had their moments, but they bored as many people as they enthralled, because they couldn't be edited."



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