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LAST 3 SATURDAYS

## Red Attempt To Grab Iraq Said Possible

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
A Communist attempt to seize control of Iraq by naked force has become a distinct possibility.

If that happens, something in the nature of another Korea also is possible. The threat of a Communist coup in Baghdad becomes more real with persistent reports of an infusion of armed Kurds from the Soviet Union, plus an Iraqi decision to arm civilian units known as the "People's Resistance."

Because Iraq has no borders with any Communist-ruled country, a forcible Red seizure of its government would be a departure from past practice. Up to now, armed communism has not leaped over land barriers. But the elements for such a leap are present. Also present are the makings of a situation not unlike that in Korea nine years ago.

Troops of Gamal Abdel Nasser's Arab Republic, according to Turkish reports, already have taken up positions in northern Syria near the Iraqi frontier. Shammur tribesmen, who supported the recent pro-Nasser revolt in north Iraq and as a result had to flee the country, are reported massed in an area roughly 50 miles from the Iraqi border.

The fierce cold war between Nasser's U.A.R. and the Iraqi regime of Premier Abdel Karim Kassem could easily turn into a hot war, even a Moslem "jihad," or holy war.

A military clash could be a prelude to an attempt by pro-Nasser forces to install a rival government in Iraq.

The spark for the clash also could be a Communist takeover in Baghdad. The tools for the takeover could be a nucleus of tough, heavily armed Kurds from the U.S.S.R. and the street militia made up of what the Arabs call the Muqawamah al Sha'abiyyah, or popular resistance. Such organizations exist in other Arab states, notably Syria.

## "DENNIS THE MENACE"



"I'LL BE BACK IN A SEC. I'M GONNA TELL HIM YOU'RE MARRIED."

## Challenge Of The Future Faced By 7 Jet Pilots

WASHINGTON (AP)—Seven jet pilots in their 30s—family men all—faced a challenging future today as newly assigned Mercury Astronauts.

Their mission: to ride satellites in orbits around the earth at altitudes of 100 to 150 miles and speeds of 18,000 miles an hour—and to bring themselves safely home again.

Their test rides could open the way for future flights to the moon and distant planets.

At a National Aeronautics and Space Administration news conference Thursday the astronauts analyzed their assignments with cool detachment.

The work would be difficult, they said, but not too dangerous. Were they worried? Hardly. Did their families approve? Heartily. Were they happy about it? Delighted to get on the team.

From the relative obscurity of military jet flying, the seven were catapulted into the status of public figures. Barring a Soviet first, one of them will gain fame as the first man to orbit the earth two years from now. The others are to follow him.

Three are Air Force captains—Leroy G. Cooper Jr., Carbondale, Colo., just turned 32, and the youngest of the lot; Virgil I. Grissom, 33, Mitchell, Ind., and Donald K. Slayton, 35, Sparta, Wis.

Three are Navy officers—Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 33, Boulder Colo.; Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., 38, Oradell, N.J., and Alan B. Shepard Jr., 35, East Derry, N.H.

The oldest of the team is its lone Marine, Lt. Col. John Herschel Glenn Jr., 37, New Concord, Ohio. In 1957 Glenn made the first supersonic-all-the-way, transcontinental flight, setting a Los Angeles-New York record of 3 hours 23 minutes.

Each of the astronauts has two children except for Carpenter, with four, and Slayton, with one. As they strode onto the stage of the NASA auditorium in their first public appearance, they were an impressive group.

All are slender, well groomed, neatly dressed in conservative suits, white shirts and dark ties. Their heights range from 5 feet 10 to 5 feet 11, except for Cooper, 5 feet 9 1/2, and Grissom, 5 feet 7. Their weights range from 150 pounds for Cooper to 185 for Schirra.

All seven are white and Protestants. They are not extremely religious, but said they are sufficiently so that their Christian faith would help sustain them through the rigors of their new profession.

All emphasized that their wives endorsed the new careers, and that those of their children old enough to understand were enthusiastic about it.

Shepard said he wanted to discontinue the idea that the Project Mercury experiment would be extremely hazardous. He said no attempt to orbit will be made until the safety probability is higher than that for the routine test flying all the men have been doing in their military planes.

Dr. W. Randolph Lovelace of Albuquerque, N.M., head of the selection team, said the volunteers went through the most rigorous selection program ever devised. The test simulated conditions of heat, cold, noise, stress, acceleration and deceleration that might be encountered in real space flight. They were conducted largely at the Lovelace clinic and at the Aeromedical Laboratory at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, Ohio.

Asked as to why they volunteered, Slayton put it this way: "I feel that this is the future of this country and the world. We have gone about as far as we can on this globe and have to start to look around a bit. This is an excellent opportunity to be in on something now."



REV. A. J. BUTTREY

## Special Meet Set Sunday

The Rev. Adelbert J. Buttrey D.D., Portland, who succeeds Dr. Paul A. Davies as minister and superintendent of the Congregational Conference of Oregon, will be present at the Klamath Falls Congregational Church, Saturday and Sunday, April 11 and 12. This will be his first visit to Klamath Falls.

The Rev. Buttrey will conduct a special meet at 10 a.m. Sunday for officers and church leaders and will fill the pulpit at 11 a.m. A dinner for members of the church and friends will follow the morning worship service with the visitor to speak again.

The Rev. Buttrey is a native of Idaho and following graduation from Stanford University, the Union Theological Seminary, New York and Olivet College, Michigan, he has served pastorates in New Jersey and Michigan before coming to Oregon in 1958.

## Newsman Plead To Solons; Ask Trial Pictures, Tapes

SALEM (AP)—The House Judiciary Committee Thursday heard newsman argue that Oregon's judges should be forced to allow photos and tape recordings of trials.

The bill at stake would circumvent Canon 35 of the American Bar Assn., which advocates the banning of court room photography and broadcasts.

After a demonstration by a photographer that cameras are silent, Pat O'Leary, former narcotics agent from Hubbard, objected that if courtroom photos are allowed, "undercover agents' lives won't be worth a plugged nickel."

He said that if the picture of an agent who testifies at a trial is "splattered all over the front pages, he's going to get a bullet in his eye."

Tom Lawson McCall, Portland television newscaster who represented the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, said: "Canon 35 is a roadblock to the dissemination of information."

He said judges are getting increasingly reluctant to allow courtroom photography, adding that many judges are motivated by what their superiors might think. He added that people should be allowed to see trials in their homes.

Gunther Krause, of the Oregon State Bar, said the demonstration of camera technique were a "perfect example of how your rights can be violated without your knowing it."

Krause, a Portland lawyer, said "photographers want to cater to the lesser qualities of the public" by presenting the sensational part of the judicial system.

Krause added that having cameras and recorders in a courtroom violate individual rights, and that "it's not too important that the public know what's going on at a trial."

He said that judges right now can allow courtroom photography and radio coverage, but objected that the bill would force them to allow it.

Randall Kester, Portland lawyer and former Supreme Court justice, testified against the bill. He said that "what helps in the administration of justice is good, what doesn't is bad."

Kester said the presence of cameras and recorders might distract witnesses, lawyers and jury members, thus hindering justice.

The bill was introduced by Reps. Carlton Fisher (R-Eugene) and J. Pat Kecke (R-Bend).

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YOU MAY NOW HAVE An Allstate coverage that will pay you a monthly, tax-free income so you can provide for your family's living expenses while you are disabled. (Maximum: 5 years if totally disabled from sickness; for life if totally disabled from accident; 8 month limit for partial disability.) You can select the amount of income protection you want as long as 2 years for each disability—up to \$200 a month for partial disability.

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It's human nature to put it off... but don't. The average man is disabled 17 times during his lifetime. Facing odds like these, you owe it to yourself to get the facts.

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