

By FRANK JENKINS

Modern fashion note:

An aerospace manufacturer has gone into the couture field with the fall showing of his "moon suit." The model, conceived and tailored by company space scientists, will protect the astronaut on the moon during his stay OUTSIDE the mother vehicle—meaning the airship that gets him there.

The model suit consists of a two-piece cylindrical aluminum tunic and torso, with sleeves and legs attached. Final materials will be chosen for physical and chemical characteristics which make them resistant to repeated exposure to radioactivity, ultraviolet and infra-red radiation, extreme temperature variations and meteoric impact.

The dome-shaped top section is circled by a 14-inch-high window. Inside the suit are the radio communication unit, the air conditioning and oxygen supply controls, food storage bins, waste storage bins, searchlight control and electrical power supply. When he gets tired walking around with all that stuff hanging from his shoulders, he can push a button and a seat will pop out so that he can sit down and rest.

Incidental information:
The suit won't come equipped with two pairs of pants.

Preview of the future for air travelers:

Flight speeds in the next ten years for aircraft operating in the atmosphere are expected to level off at about 2500 miles per hour — four times the speed of sound.

They can make 'em faster, but the engineers explain that at speeds beyond Mach 4 friction of the atmosphere would make 'em so hot that the weight of the cooling equipment necessary to keep the temperature down would make 'em too heavy to carry passengers enough to make it pay.

Speaking of speed—

A navy fighter plane built by a U.S. aerospace company can fly more than TWICE as fast as the muzzle velocity of a .22 caliber bullet. Which is to say that if the plane got started at the exact instant when the .22 rifle was fired the plane would run away from the bullet like the rabbit ran away from the tortoise in the fabled race.

In the case of a race with a .30 caliber bullet fired from a standard machine gun, the situation would be slightly different. In that event, the plane would FALL BEHIND the bullet for an infinitesimal fraction of a second after the firing of the starting gun, but in a quarter of a second it would catch up and after that there would be nothing to it. The plane would soon be so far ahead that the bullet would give up in disgust.

It sounds wonderful, but when all that comes about it will have its drawbacks.

At speeds like that, the airports will have to be so far from the cities that when you include the time it will take you to get from your home to the airport where you start, and from the airport at the other end of the journey to your hotel, that it would have been faster to make the trip by car in the first place.

If—

That is—
There is any room left for highways in that day. Los Angeles is already finding that it takes so much room for freeways to get people back and forth from where they live to where they work that the city fathers are beginning to wonder if, when the freeways are provided, there will be any room left for people to build houses on.

Daughter Gets Daddy Home For Christmas

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Haas Zeghabe, an admitted bank robber awaiting sentencing, is home for Christmas—thanks to a letter from his daughter, 11, to a kindly federal judge.

"Is it okay if my daddy can come home for Christmas Eve and Christmas Day?" Nadya Zeghabe asked Judge Thurmond Clarke in her letter.

"We haven't never been separated on Christmas, and daddy is not really a bad guy. He just did it because everybody had been mean to him."

"Yasmeen, our baby, really misses him. She always goes around saying daddy, daddy, daddy, all the time. I promise I will do anything you want if you'll just let him come home. That would be all I would want for Christmas."

Judge Clarke temporarily set aside \$20,000 bail and let Zeghabe go home Monday but cautioned him to return to jail next Wednesday.

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KLAMATH FALLS, OREGON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1960

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Herald and News

Weather

Northern California: Fair with little temperature change through Wednesday except local morning ground fog in valleys.

Mt. Shasta-Siskiyou area: Fair with little temperature change through Wednesday.

INQUIRY SLATED ...

\$75 Million Fire Claims 46 Lives

NEW YORK (AP)—A Naval Court of Inquiry is being convened immediately to investigate the disastrous fire that killed 46 persons aboard the huge aircraft carrier Constellation, the Navy announced today.

A spokesman said the three members of the court and a counsel and assistant counsel already were on their way here. The inquiry will open immediately on their arrival.

The senior member of the court will be Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the Naval War College at Newport, R.I.

Rear Adm. Kenmore M. McManes, commandant of the 6th Naval District, with headquarters in Charleston, S.C., and Rear Adm. Floyd B. Schultz, assistant chief of the Bureau of Ships in Washington, are the other members.

Navy Secretary William B. Franke also flew here today from Washington to make a personal inspection of the damaged vessel and then talk with survivors.

The Navy set the death toll in the blaze Monday at 46 although police earlier had said it might reach 56. Police had listed 10 workmen missing in addition to the known 46 dead.

However, Navy authorities said 10 of those who perished had not yet been identified and they apparently were being erroneously listed as missing.

The Navy said a search of the carrier's fire-blackened passageways was all but ended.

The fire, which raged out of control most of Monday and into the night, crippled the world's largest aircraft carrier afloat, and struck a serious blow at America's defense plans.

Naval authorities in Washington said they had counted on having the Constellation ready for use as an attack carrier by mid-1961.

Only a ship of its general size can handle adequate numbers of the heavy jet planes the Navy uses for its striking arm.

Rear Adm. Schuyler Pyne, commandant of the Brooklyn Navy Yard, in which the Constellation was berthed, estimated that the fire set back completion of the ship by about a year. He estimated the damage at \$75 million.

Trade Pact Ties Cuba To Russians

MOSCOW (AP)—Ernesto Guevara, Cuba's ultraleft economic boss, left Moscow today, his pockets lined with Soviet promises of greatly increased economic aid and trade.

Western diplomats said the promises to Guevara represent the deepest Soviet penetration to date in Latin America. In return he signed a declaration of complete support for the Communist bloc in its economic and political war with the United States and its allies.

A final communique said the Russians will build an oil refinery in Cuba, construct an iron and steel mill and power plants. Technicians will go to Cuba to aid in exploration for iron and minerals.

The Soviet Union also announced it will buy 2.7 million tons of Cuban sugar if the United States continues its refusal to buy from Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime. The price to be paid was not announced.

Mental Test Is Ordered

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Before the government prosecutes Richard Pavlik, 73, it will try to get a line on the mental condition of the Belmont, N. H., man accused of plotting to blow up President-elect John F. Kennedy.

A psychiatric hearing was ordered for Pavlik.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Robert Rust said Monday that Pavlik is violently anti-Catholic and favored turning himself into a human bomb at the Palm Beach Catholic Church while Kennedy was attending Mass.

The postal-maned, stocky retired clerk said he wanted to kill Kennedy because of "the underhanded way he was elected. Kennedy money bought the White House and the presidency."

Soviets Stress Industry In Record Peace Budget

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government today presented a record peacetime budget of 77.5 billion new rubles to finance an 8.8 per cent increase in industrial output in 1961.

Finance Minister Vasilii Garbuzov told applauding deputies of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet parliament, that defense expenditures are being cut "thanks to the unilateral reduction of the Soviet armed forces." They make up 11.9 per cent of the total budget, compared to 12.9 per cent for 1960.

Garbuzov said, however, defense costs will remain relatively high "until agreement on general and full disarmament can be reached."

The 1961 cost of the armed forces was put at 9.22 billion new rubles. The Soviet Union has declared that the new ruble, to become effective Jan. 1, will be worth \$1.11. Though the old ruble was officially valued at 25 cents

the new ruble is rated as containing 10 old ones.

The record budget therefore is equivalent to 775 billion old rubles and the defense budget equals 92.25 billion old rubles.

Western experts usually figured the worth of the old ruble at 10 cents—the rate the Soviet government gave to foreign tourists—or less. But Western experts consider that Soviet military budget figures are highly misleading since many items of armament production are included in allotments for ostensibly civilian production.

Premier Khrushchev studied the figures in a light blue notebook as Garbuzov pointed out that the total budget is 6.7 per cent higher than last year's previous record of 743.8 billion old rubles. The 1960 defense budget was 96.1 billion old rubles.

Garbuzov said scientific expenditures will be 15 per cent higher this year.



HAIR TRIMS and permanents were the order of the day Monday when Shirley Weldon, right, owner of the Beauty Nook at Merrill, and her assistants, Pearl Maupin, left, and Dorothy Baxter, arrived at the Klamath Nursing Home to do their bit toward making Christmas a happy time for the women who live there. Mrs. Grace Lohr, Lakeview, getting a permanent, will be one of the many who live at the home who will be guests Thursday afternoon of the Herald and News at a big Christmas party.

Thornton Rules Against Allowing Plant Pipeline

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton ruled Tuesday that the state Land Board lacks authority to allow International Paper Co. to run a pipeline for waste through state-owned beach area to the ocean.

The Land Board had asked the opinion after the company requested permission to lay the pipeline. It would carry effluent from a mill the company proposed to build at Gardiner, near Reedsport.

The company asked state authority for an easement for the pipe to pass through the land that lies between the water marks at high and low tides.

Thornton ruled that such a pipeline would be a permanent adjunct to the operations of the proposed plant and would not lend itself to termination at the will of the state.

Therefore, Thornton said, it

appears "that such a grant would be an easement and a transfer of a right and interest in the land itself constituting an alienation."

The statute says that no portion of Pacific Ocean land between ordinary high tide and extreme low tide "shall be alienated by any of the agencies of the state."

Thornton said the Land Board does have authority to grant "flowage easements" to the firm. This would permit the company to overflow the lands between high and low water marks bordering Siltcoos and Tahkenitch lakes in Coos County.

The company plans called for construction of dams on each of the two lakes to raise the level of water so they could supply fresh water needed by the proposed pulp mill.

Thornton suggested that the problem be submitted to the legislature for its consideration.

Hunt Is On For Rebels

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP)—Soldiers searched the mountains today for two brothers, the only chief rebel leaders still at large after the abortive attempt to dethrone Emperor Haile Selassie.

The hunt was on for Brigadier Mengestu Naway and his younger brother, Girmay. They reportedly fled to the nearby Emboko Mountains.

The death of rebel chief Col. Workneh Gebeyehu, whose blood-stained corpse was hung in a city square, left the Naway brothers the only major rebels still at large.

But a government spokesman said Monday night that 80 per cent of more than 1,000 rebels who surrendered have been set free. Selassie promised an amnesty for those who voluntarily gave up their arms.

Munich Crash Claims Another

MUNICH, Germany (AP)—Another German injured in the crash of a U. S. military plane into a Munich street died today, bringing the total dead to 50.

Police said of the 16 Germans still hospitalized as a result of the crash Saturday, several were in very critical condition.

The U. S. Air Force Convair developed engine trouble after taking off from a Munich airfield. It sheared off a church steeple and slammed into a streetcar packed with Christmas shoppers.

Shooting Times
OREGON
December 21
7:00 a.m.—4:40 p.m.
CALIFORNIA
December 21
7:01 a.m.—4:37 p.m.

Kennedy Outlines Program; Will Push Aid, Wage Bills

Sewer Line Approval Boosts Area Of City

Future development of the Ship-pington area of Klamath Falls received a big boost forward at the regular Monday night meeting of the city council.

The council heard more than an hour's discussion of the relative merits of a sewer line into this area of the city, and then voted unanimously to proceed with construction of the line.

The council chambers were packed to capacity with some persons seated outside the chambers. Almost all were property owners or persons interested in the proposed sewer for the Ship-pington area.

K. C. Hudson, representing the DiGiorgio Fruit Corporation or Klamath Lumber and Box Company, was the first speaker. He emphasized that his company did not have objections to the boundaries of the project.

"The boundaries include land that no one in his right mind would ever build any kind of building on," Hudson told the council. "The company I represent owns about 22 per cent of the property involved."

He continued, pointing out that the city would put up about \$60,000 for the trunk line, and that this would amount to about \$1,000 per home since there are only about 60 residences involved in the project at the present time.

Hudson also pointed out that some areas had been deleted from the original proposal, and asked why his company's area could not be deleted also.

Sam Ritchey spoke for the California Oregon Power Company,

and stated that his company opposed the assessment since the land they own would never be benefited by the project.

Glenn Evans, representing the trustees of the Elks Lodge, indicated that the Elks owned 17 acres of land in the area, and that they opposed the project since their plans as of this time would envision only one hookup for their property.

These were the principal objections, as many home owners rose to indicate their approval of the project to the council.

Assistant City Engineer Cliff Sanders informed the council that on the basis of those voicing their objections, owners of 54.6 per cent of the land involved objected and only 45.4 per cent were in favor of the project.

Councilman Floyd Wynne suggested, if the project were turned down by the council, that \$50,000 of the sewer money available be placed aside in a special fund earmarked for the Shipping-ton sewer so that it would be available when the future would be more favorable.

Councilman Walter Fleet bluntly informed the group that "I don't want the growth of the city stymied by three large landowners who will never go along with the project."

Councilman Ladd Hoyt said, "It is important that we look at the future. Turning down projects just such as this has pushed developments outside the city limits."

Fleet made the motion to proceed with the project in the face

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy said today he will urge Congress to act speedily on medical care for the aged and aid to education, housing and areas of chronic unemployment.

Kennedy also told a news conference that he wants early action on increasing the present minimum wage of \$1 an hour.

The President-elect had at his side for the news conference Vice President-elect Lyndon B. Johnson; House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas, and Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, slated to succeed Johnson as Senate Democratic leader.

Kennedy announced that he has appointed Johnson chairman of the Advisory Council on Space Exploration Problems.

Johnson also will take over the chairmanship of the government's Committee on Contract Compliance—a unit set up by President Eisenhower to prevent race discrimination on work done by private contractors for the government. Vice President Richard M. Nixon now is chairman of that committee.

Kennedy, Johnson, Rayburn and Mansfield started strategy talks Monday on the new administration's legislative program and budget planning. They met news-men today on the patio at Kennedy's Atlantic shore home to report on their discussions.

Johnson and Rayburn joined in predicting a successful session of the Democratic-ruled new Congress.

Kennedy said the talks with the legislative leaders had been "very successful," and that there is "general agreement among all of us on what should be done."

Rayburn made it clear he looks for Kennedy and Johnson to let the House settle any controversy over the operation of its Rules Committee.

The committee funnels legislation to the House floor. Its membership is predominantly conservative, and some Congress members contend it often bottles up legislation which they want enacted.

Referring to Kennedy and Johnson, Rayburn said: "I think they have taken a wise position by saying that this is a matter for the House."

Kennedy brushed aside all questions dealing with the size of the new administration's budget for the fiscal year starting July 1.

As for legislation in the new session, Kennedy said he did not care to set up any sequence for the measures on which he wants Congress to act first.

He went on to say he is hoping for speedy action on bills to provide medical care for the aged, aid for education, housing development, minimum wage, and aid for areas of chronic unemployment.

The new regime's spending plans will get a more intensive going-over at an all-day meeting the President-elect has called for Wednesday with David E. Bell, the man he has chosen to be chief of the budget bureau.

Also sitting in at that conference here will be Bell's deputy, Elmer B. Staats, whose appointment Kennedy announced Monday.

Space 'Cap' Is Studied After Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —A U.S. man-in-space capsule was returned here today after a successful 16-minute, 4,000-mile-an-hour rocket ride. Scientists began an examination to determine how well it survived the flight.

If the study shows that the one-ton space craft came through Monday's jarring trip as planned, the United States will have taken a big step toward launching a man on a short space ride, possibly within four months.

A helicopter transferred the bell-shaped space chamber to the Cape from the aircraft carrier Valley Forge which steamed within a few hundred yards of this test center.

The helicopter was the same which plucked the capsule from the water 23 miles down range and deposited it on the flight deck of the Valley Forge.

Newsmen were given a close look at the capsule, which appeared to have sustained little damage from the Redstone-boosted rocket trip that took it 133 miles into space.

The white letters "United States" on the side of the capsule were slightly scorched by the 600-degree heat which built up on the surface during re-entry to the earth's atmosphere and one of three panes of glass on a small side porthole was broken.

Otherwise, officials said it was in excellent condition.

A bright flashing light designed to aid recovery still winked atop the nine-foot-tall chamber.

The helicopter was piloted by Lt. Wayne Koons of Lyons, Kan. Copilot was Capt. Allen K. Daniel Jr. of Greenwood, Miss. They are members of Marine Air Group 282, Jacksonville, N.C.

An 83-foot Redstone missile boosted the space chamber aloft. A parachute eased its descent.



VOICES OF THESE young carolers from the First Baptist Church Junior Choir will be heard in Christmas music during the Christmas program at the church Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 7 p.m. A Christmas play, "Christmas Fantasy," will also be presented. There will be treats for the children after the program. First row, left to right, are Jerry Bachman, Ronnie Coleman, Kathy McGowan, Linda Sundberg, Trudy Nelson, Becka row, same order, are Richard Sundberg, Danny Gorman, Judy Chambers, Marcia Welch, Dennis Coleman and Becky McGowan. They are among other carolers who are singing the familiar carols for shut-ins and others in the city.

Snowfall Clogs Roads, Temps Fall In Midlands

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A fast-moving storm fanned by brisk winds spilled heavy snow from the Rockies to the Midwest today and pushed eastward with skidding temperatures.

By midmorning, Chicago's streets and highways—and some tollways—were clogged with five inches of drifting snow that was expected to pile up to 10 inches before the storm trailed off.

Street and highway crews worked throughout the night to make roads passable, but high winds and a continued fall stalled buses, trucks and automobiles. Commuter railroad service was only slightly affected by the storm.

Six inches of snow fell throughout the Mississippi Valley. The fall in Wisconsin, southern Lower Michigan, most of northern Indiana and Ohio was expected to range from three to eight inches. The northern Panhandle of West

Virginia was warned to brace for three to six inches of snow as the storm moved east and southward. A hazardous driving warning was in effect.

In 24 hours 7 1/2 inches of snow fell in western Maryland, to pile up a total of 17 inches. During the night the temperature dropped to 13 below zero. The Weather Bureau told Maryland residents to expect up to four more inches by nightfall over the entire state. Northern Ohio also was given a heavy snow warning.

Weather extremes ranged from Monday's high of 81 at Imperial, Calif. Mullan, Idaho, reported 17 inches of snow on the ground.

Open Tonight
Most stores will be open until 9 o'clock each evening this week through Friday for the convenience of Christmas shoppers.