

WEATHER Forecast for Tucson: Clear-hot. Temperatures Yesterday: HIGH 83 LOW 51. For the past 13 years U. S. Weather Bureau

The Arizona Daily Star

An Independent Newspaper Printing The News Impartially

FINAL EDITION TEN CENTS

VOL. 118 NO. 100

TUCSON, ARIZONA, FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 10, 1959

FORTY-EIGHT PAGES

Huge Shopping Center Planned At Corner Of Broadway, Craycroft

A multimillion-dollar shopping center encompassing 25 stores will be erected on a 16-acre tract at the southeast corner of Broadway and Craycroft, it was announced yesterday by Joe Kivel, Tucson developer.

Construction will begin within 30 days. Nucleus of the new shopping center will be a 30,000-square-foot super market which will be operated by Joe Carlsberg, a veteran of 35 years in the grocery business and president of Food-Rama.

Carlsberg recently sold his Pugsly-Wiggy grocery interests in Phoenix. For the past 13 years he has owned and operated food stores at Roosevelt, N. M., Albuquerque and Phoenix.

Noted Architect Wright Is Dead

PHOENIX, April 9 (AP)—Colorful Frank Lloyd Wright, 83, master architect who fashioned a world reputation for brilliant design, died quietly in a Phoenix hospital Thursday.

Known as the "rebellious old gentleman" of his profession, Wright espoused the low-pitched, horizontal lines of the prairie school and underwent surgery Monday for removal of an intestinal obstruction.

He appeared to rest comfortably Wednesday night and physicians felt he was making his own up to an hour before his death.

Wright was the center of controversy throughout his professional life. Many of his designs were unusual in appearance and radical in engineering.

Army Raincoats Have One Main Flaw: They Leak

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—The Army Quartermaster Corps is somewhat stumped over new-type raincoats now required for officers. They leak.

Corps officials said Thursday the coats have developed leaks in the shoulder "due to faulty construction."

It seems the trouble is with air holes in the fabric — they were a bit too large to begin with and they got bigger when officers stretched the coats in wearing them over other garments.

Some have been taken to correct the fault in future deliveries of the coats, the quartermaster officials said.

Now Available IN THE CALCULATION DEPARTMENT TUCSON NEWSPAPERS, INC.

Reprints of "When Peace Breaks Out: Can We Afford It?"

A series of four editorials by WILLIAM H. MATTHEWS, Editor, The Arizona Daily Star, Tucson, Arizona

See Page 5A of this issue for convenient order blank

Rebellion In Tibet Spreads

Fighting Erupts In 2 Border Provinces

NEW DELHI, April 9 (AP)—Fighting has broken out between Tibetan rebels and Chinese Communist forces in Tsinghai and Sikkim provinces on Tibet's frontier, press reports said Thursday.

The Times of India said rebels had cut off Chamdo, deep in Sikkim Province on the main supply road between China and Lhasa, the Tibetan capital.

"Chamdo is like an island province," said the Chinese government, said the Times' correspondent in Gangtse, capital of the province of Sikkim, between India and Tibet.

The correspondent said rebels are now moving Chinese in the Amdo area of Tsinghai Province, territory of Tibet's estranged Dalai Lama.

Authoritative sources on National China's Frontiers estimated 200,000 tribesmen were fighting the Chinese Communists in Sikkim Province and the border area province of Szechwan.

"Reports of vast troop movements in Tibet have reached almost daily," the Gangtse reporter wrote. He added that in addition to calling up reinforcements the Chinese are trying to cut Tibetan lines of communication.

The reporter said the Chinese are using superior planes against the rebels and have sent in jet fighters to guard against attempts by Nationalist Chinese planes to drop weapons and supplies to the rebels.

The Times said most of the Chinese soldiers regularly stationed in Tibet before the revolt were young, unseasoned troops. They proved no match for the tough Chinese tribesmen who led the revolt.

The Chinese have embargoed several Chinese consulates on the main routes. They shot vehicles heading the wrong way and stopped the rear, trapping the convoys, which could not proceed without turn back. They engage the Chinese to hand to hand fighting," the Times said.

"Meanwhile, the fugitive Dalai Lama proceeded by horseback along his planned way toward Tezpur, in northern India, where he is expected to take a train to the young Tibetan government in exile in Dharamshala, near the Indian border.

The young Tibetan government is now in Dharamshala, near the Indian border. It is now in Dharamshala, near the Indian border.

The Dalai Lama and one of his closest followers have crossed the 13,000-foot De La Pampa, the most difficult part of his route from the Tibetan border to the Indian border.

The rival Pandua Lama, set up by the Chinese Communists as a puppet leader of Tibet, left Lhasa to attend next week's National People's conference in Beijing. This was announced by radio Friday.

His first throne was a high slooper that reached almost to the top of the mountain. It was made of wood and was very flimsy. It was made of wood and was very flimsy.

For some reason, opening games were always held there. For some reason, opening games were always held there.

Fans who wouldn't think of being long in the vicinity of the ball park later in the year, when the team usually is selling in high place, really show up on opening day.

Nam went through the pre-game formalities in grand style, pretending to throw the ball and then holding back.

This came the two pitchers who had been here for another year.

Old Army Indian Scout—11 years old—recovering from malnutrition in Phoenix Hospital, 6C

Russians score "typical" American home as propaganda, 5B

Remains of ancient Indian found in Tucson excavation, 1B

Cubans formally charge American with attempting to assassinate Castro, 7B

Two contractors, ex-deputy heard by Grand Jury, 1B

A fresh note added to religious speech by Pope John, 5A

Comics ... 11C Movies ... 11C Sports ... 11C

Seven Steel-Nerved Married Men

Pioneer Space Travelers For America Selected

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—America's first space travelers to be put on view Thursday—seven calm, steel-nerved married men in their thirties. They said they're sure they'll come back safe from the most terrifyingly dangerous voyage yet conceived for a human being.

Nobody knows yet which one will get the first historic ride. Each of the seven says it's something he has long dreamed of.

Each also said at a news conference that it's okay with the wife and/or children for him to make the first satellite flight.

In fact, equipped Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 33, of Garden Grove, Calif., one of the astronauts, his going was his wife, Rose's idea.

"I was at sea as my wife called Washington and volunteered for me," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced last Monday that seven space candidates had been selected as the first team for this country's first manned satellite program, Project Mercury.

But not until Thursday did the agency name the seven. Three Air Force jet pilots, three Navy fliers and a Marine were picked making up the training group.

Resident Carpenter, a Korean veteran whose hobbies range from skin-diving to archery, the team includes: Air Force Capt. Lesly C. Cooper Jr., 31, Carbondale, Colo. and Seattle.

Martin L. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., New Concord, Ohio.

Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Griffin, 33, Mitchell, Ind.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Scherer Jr., 30, Hackensack, N. J.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 31, East Derry, N.H.

Air Force Capt. Donald H. Slayton, 35, Sparks, Wis.

These seven were selected after the most rigid physical and mental tests ever given human beings, from among 20 volunteers who first signed up. Only one can make the first zero orbit, if he survives.

All seven agreed to be satellite passengers—whirling around the world two or three times in about 18 hours at a rate of 17,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 100 miles. Target year for the first flight is 1961.

What prompts a man to volunteer for such an ordeal? The spokesman, on a floodlighted stage facing scores of newsmen, gave varying answers.

Glenn volunteered: "I figured I'd probably be the nearest I'd ever get to being—ought to make the most of it."

"The beginning I thought these space people were a bunch of idiots, and my wife did, too," Slayton said. "I'm just about as sure as I can be that this is not just a stunt."

Slayton spoke almost reverently of his equipment.

"I feel that this is the future—not only of this country but of the world. . . . It's a chance to see where and what's all this is left."

One thing all seven had in common. They were all looking, quick-witted, lean and gave the impression of being able to take loads of themselves. It was just about any situation that might arise.

They were business suits instead of service uniforms Thursday. They could have been taken for executives or bond brokers.

A NASA scientist was asked how it happened that all the astronauts chosen are married.

"Because," he replied, "studies have shown that married men live longer than bachelors."

One Will 'Pilot' Rocket In Orbit Around Earth

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—America's first space travelers to be put on view Thursday—seven calm, steel-nerved married men in their thirties. They said they're sure they'll come back safe from the most terrifyingly dangerous voyage yet conceived for a human being.

Nobody knows yet which one will get the first historic ride. Each of the seven says it's something he has long dreamed of.

Each also said at a news conference that it's okay with the wife and/or children for him to make the first satellite flight.

In fact, equipped Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 33, of Garden Grove, Calif., one of the astronauts, his going was his wife, Rose's idea.

"I was at sea as my wife called Washington and volunteered for me," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced last Monday that seven space candidates had been selected as the first team for this country's first manned satellite program, Project Mercury.

But not until Thursday did the agency name the seven. Three Air Force jet pilots, three Navy fliers and a Marine were picked making up the training group.

Resident Carpenter, a Korean veteran whose hobbies range from skin-diving to archery, the team includes: Air Force Capt. Lesly C. Cooper Jr., 31, Carbondale, Colo. and Seattle.

Martin L. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., New Concord, Ohio.

Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Griffin, 33, Mitchell, Ind.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Scherer Jr., 30, Hackensack, N. J.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 31, East Derry, N.H.

Air Force Capt. Donald H. Slayton, 35, Sparks, Wis.

These seven were selected after the most rigid physical and mental tests ever given human beings, from among 20 volunteers who first signed up. Only one can make the first zero orbit, if he survives.

All seven agreed to be satellite passengers—whirling around the world two or three times in about 18 hours at a rate of 17,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 100 miles. Target year for the first flight is 1961.

What prompts a man to volunteer for such an ordeal? The spokesman, on a floodlighted stage facing scores of newsmen, gave varying answers.

Glenn volunteered: "I figured I'd probably be the nearest I'd ever get to being—ought to make the most of it."

"The beginning I thought these space people were a bunch of idiots, and my wife did, too," Slayton said. "I'm just about as sure as I can be that this is not just a stunt."

Slayton spoke almost reverently of his equipment.

"I feel that this is the future—not only of this country but of the world. . . . It's a chance to see where and what's all this is left."

One thing all seven had in common. They were all looking, quick-witted, lean and gave the impression of being able to take loads of themselves. It was just about any situation that might arise.

They were business suits instead of service uniforms Thursday. They could have been taken for executives or bond brokers.

A NASA scientist was asked how it happened that all the astronauts chosen are married.

"Because," he replied, "studies have shown that married men live longer than bachelors."



Successful Candidates For Astronaut Title

These seven servicemen pose Thursday with rocket and test case models after their names were released as selected to make any attempted space flight. Left to right: Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter Scherer of Hackensack, N.J.; Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan Shepard Jr. of East Derry, N.H.; Air Force Capt. Virgil Griffin of Mitchell, Ind.; Air Force Capt. Donald Slayton of Sparks, Wis.; Marine Lt. Col. John Glenn of New Concord, Ohio; Navy Lt. Malcolm Carpenter of Garden Grove, Calif., and Air Force Capt. Lesly Cooper Jr. of Carbondale, Colo. (AP Wirephoto)

Nixon Pitches Senators To Win Over Baltimore

Baseball Season Gets Under Way

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon passed a stern test Thursday, he showed he had the stuff needed to throw out the presidential prohibition and get the 1959 baseball season under way.

Plus pitcher Nam filled in for the president Eisenhower, vacationing in Augusta, Ga.

The opening pitch may have had something extra, because the Baltimore Orioles 9-2 and to pitch, if only for a day, atop the American League, at right with baseball glove is 11-year-old David Eisenhower, grandson of the President, and to the left is Nixon's daughter Patricia. (AP Wirephoto)

Nam was accompanied by Mrs. Nixon and the two Nixon girls, Patricia and Julie.

Also in the box was David Eisenhower, the President's 11-year-old grandson. With a couple of pals, David got an autographed baseball from Roy Sievers, the Senators' home-run hero.

Nam went through the pre-game formalities in grand style, pretending to throw the ball and then holding back.

This came the two pitchers who had been here for another year.

Prince Akihito Weds Michiko Shoda

TOKYO, Friday, April 10 (AP)—A momentous occasion, a Japanese wedding, was celebrated today as Prince Akihito and his bride, Michiko Shoda, were wed in a traditional Japanese ceremony.

The Crown Prince and Michiko were wed in a traditional Japanese ceremony at the Imperial Palace in Tokyo.

The wedding was finally solemnized with a traditional cup of rice wine. The bride—as an empress—

Astronaut Job Not One For Youngsters

WASHINGTON, April 9 (AP)—Why did the space officials pick men in the 30-year age bracket for the first space flight?

One of the seven will be the first American—the first of any nation, if things go right—to be rocketed into orbit around the earth.

Nobody knows yet which one will get the first historic ride. Each of the seven says it's something he has long dreamed of.

Each also said at a news conference that it's okay with the wife and/or children for him to make the first satellite flight.

In fact, equipped Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, 33, of Garden Grove, Calif., one of the astronauts, his going was his wife, Rose's idea.

"I was at sea as my wife called Washington and volunteered for me," the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced last Monday that seven space candidates had been selected as the first team for this country's first manned satellite program, Project Mercury.

But not until Thursday did the agency name the seven. Three Air Force jet pilots, three Navy fliers and a Marine were picked making up the training group.

Resident Carpenter, a Korean veteran whose hobbies range from skin-diving to archery, the team includes: Air Force Capt. Lesly C. Cooper Jr., 31, Carbondale, Colo. and Seattle.

Martin L. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., New Concord, Ohio.

Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Griffin, 33, Mitchell, Ind.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Walter M. Scherer Jr., 30, Hackensack, N. J.

Navy Lt. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., 31, East Derry, N.H.

Air Force Capt. Donald H. Slayton, 35, Sparks, Wis.

These seven were selected after the most rigid physical and mental tests ever given human beings, from among 20 volunteers who first signed up. Only one can make the first zero orbit, if he survives.

All seven agreed to be satellite passengers—whirling around the world two or three times in about 18 hours at a rate of 17,000 miles an hour at an altitude of 100 miles. Target year for the first flight is 1961.

What prompts a man to volunteer for such an ordeal? The spokesman, on a floodlighted stage facing scores of newsmen, gave varying answers.

Glenn volunteered: "I figured I'd probably be the nearest I'd ever get to being—ought to make the most of it."

"The beginning I thought these space people were a bunch of idiots, and my wife did, too," Slayton said. "I'm just about as sure as I can be that this is not just a stunt."

Slayton spoke almost reverently of his equipment.

"I feel that this is the future—not only of this country but of the world. . . . It's a chance to see where and what's all this is left."

One thing all seven had in common. They were all looking, quick-witted, lean and gave the impression of being able to take loads of themselves. It was just about any situation that might arise.

They were business suits instead of service uniforms Thursday. They could have been taken for executives or bond brokers.

A NASA scientist was asked how it happened that all the astronauts chosen are married.

"Because," he replied, "studies have shown that married men live longer than bachelors."