

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY: Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler today and tonight with decreasing cloudiness and little warmer Thursday. High today, 65; low tonight, 43; high tomorrow, 72.

Table with 3 columns: Page, Page, Page. Includes Comics (10), Sports (8), Dear Abby (5), TV Log (13), Editorials (6), Want Ads (11, 12, 13), Oil News (4), Women's News (7).

SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Niki Wants To Pool Efforts

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev congratulated America today on Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital flight and suggested that the United States and the Soviet Union pool their resources to explore outer space.

He made his proposal in a message to President Kennedy, quoted by the official Soviet news agency Tass.

Khrushchev said such a joint effort "would be very beneficial to the advance of science and would be acclaimed by all peoples who would like to see scientific achievements benefit man and not be used for cold war purposes and the arms race."

Tass quoted Khrushchev as saying: "I should like to hope that the genius of man, who penetrated the depth of the universe, will be able to find a road to an enduring peace and to ensure prosperity to all peoples on our planet earth which in the space age, though it does not seem to be so large, is still dear to all its inhabitants."

Proposals for international cooperation in space exploration have been advanced at the United Nations since 1958.

The Soviet Union first proposed that the question be put on the agenda of the General Assembly on March 15, 1958.

Six months later the United States brought in its own proposal.

The U.N. Political Committee finally approved a program unanimously last December. U.S. Delegate Charles W. Yost said the approval finally got the United Nations off the launching pad. But nothing has been done so far.

The U.N. General Assembly on Dec. 12, 1958, first created an 18-member U.N. committee on peaceful uses of outer space. The assembly acted on U.S. initiative.

The Soviet Union boycotted the committee, however, on the ground it was overloaded with representatives of the West. The committee did not hold an organizational meeting until May 6, 1959, and it was then boycotted by the three Soviet bloc members as well as by India and the United Arab Republic.

In late 1958 the United States and the Soviet Union finally agreed on a new 24-member committee to be composed of 12 Western, 7 Communist and 5 neutral nations.

The Soviets continued to boycott the committee, however, until its life was about to expire last November. The Soviets had insisted on the "troika" system—or equal representation of Communist, Western and neutral nations.

Flight Signals Beginning Of Giant Space Adventure

Toasts For Astronaut At White House Party

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House social season opened with glitter and song and toasts to the man who was the talk of the party—astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

Tuesday night's state dinner was given by President and Mrs. Kennedy in honor of Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., and Chief Justice Earl Warren. But Glenn was the guest of honor in absentia.

He was the subject of toasts at the banquet of veal filet aspic for 120 guests.

Both Warren and Johnson rose to toast the Marine flier who became the first American to orbit the earth.

"Tonight climaxes a memorable day for John Glenn and for the free world," Johnson said.

The song was provided by mezzo soprano Grace Bumby, 24, St. Louis-born Negro who has been performing in Europe but flew in from Paris for her special White House concert.

But it was Glenn's performance that sparked the evening—even his humor.

Kennedy, who earlier had expressed the thanks of a proud nation to Glenn, observed jestingly that one of the guests—Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois—had sent him and Vice President Johnson into political orbit during the day.

Republicans contributed heavily to a vote sidetracking the Kennedy administration's strategy on a proposal to establish a department of urban affairs. And with a House vote coming up, Kennedy said McCormack faced being boosted into the same kind of orbit.

Kennedy, millions of Glenn's countrymen and millions more around the globe hailed the new conqueror of the cosmos, who Tuesday whipped three times around the world in 4 hours 56 minutes in his two-ton Friendship 7 spacecraft.

Kennedy Plans Special Trip To See Glenn

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., relaxing after his fantastic space voyage, today began to tell experts about the round-the-world trip and prepared to receive the nation's thanks from President Kennedy Friday.

The President planned to come to Cape Canaveral to greet America's first orbiting space pilot on his return here from his post-flight isolation on Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas.

Kennedy, millions of Glenn's countrymen and millions more around the globe hailed the new conqueror of the cosmos, who Tuesday whipped three times around the world in 4 hours 56 minutes in his two-ton Friendship 7 spacecraft.

Glenn was flown to a special hospital on Grand Turk late Tuesday after he had been recovered by the U.S. destroyer Noa 22 minutes after his capsule had splashed into the Atlantic Ocean 166 miles from the island.

What the astronaut tells the doctors, scientists, technicians and engineers at Grand Turk and in weeks of briefings to follow will help shape the future course of this nation's space program.

Out of the meetings will come answers to such questions as: What are man's capabilities and limitations in the weightless world of space?

What changes must be made in the Mercury capsule before astronaut Donald Slayton attempts the next U.S. orbital flight, tentatively in April?

What do the stars and the earth look like from a vantage point in space?

ANY DANGER? Do weightlessness, isolation in cramped quarters, or other pressures of space flight pose any physical or mental danger?

Glenn concluded his flight that man is far superior to machine in space. When his capsule developed control difficulty during the first orbit, he assumed partial manual control and maintained command the rest of the mission.

Exploration Of Solar System Is Goal Of American Plans

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The flight of U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. three times around the world was but a beginning.

Space programs, which ultimately will cost upwards of \$10 billion, are coming into being from one end of the nation to the other.

The success of Glenn's venture into space Tuesday was a signal. Throughout the remainder of 1962, the United States plans to fly five orbital missions—four identical to Glenn's and one of 18 orbits.

This program will continue into 1963 until four men have orbited the earth 18 times each.

ROSTER GROWS Even now the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is in the process of recruiting 2,000 additional scientists and engineers to add to its roster of 6,000.

The object of the prolonged orbital program is to accustom astronauts to life and working conditions in the dark of space and during periods of prolonged weightlessness.

On Dec. 7, NASA announced a \$500-million program to build space trains for use as bases for exploration of the moon.

Eventually, under this program two-man space ships will be lifted into orbit along with extra fuel tanks and then coupled in space in much the same fashion as railroad trains are assembled in a marshaling yard.

The purpose of the space train program is to train astronauts for future trips around and to the moon. The two-man spaceships will remain in orbit for a week or longer.

Flights by the two-man spacecraft are scheduled to begin in the 1963-64 period, NASA said, with the present seven astronauts acting as pilots.

ment, the United States will begin to recruit additional space pilots.

The creation of space trains and their use as launching pads for lunar exploration is but one technique for reaching the moon. There is always the possibility of a direct flight.

While the space train program is in full swing the nation will be striving to build a huge rocket capable of producing thrusts upwards of 22 million pounds.

If this vehicle proves feasible, direct flights to the moon will be attempted. This is known as Project Nova.

Parallel to all this the United States will be engaged in still another moon landing program known as Project Apollo.

3-MAN CAPSULE North American Aviation recently was awarded a \$400-million contract to build a three-man space capsule for Project Apollo.

On Dec. 15, NASA announced that Boeing Co. had been awarded a \$300-million contract to build airframes for the huge Apollo rocket known as Saturn.

Eight of these early Saturns, each costing \$8 million, will be tested throughout 1962-63.

Later Saturns to be built by Boeing at Michoud, La., will be powered by clusters of new engines known as the F1 and built by Rocketdyne Division of North American Aviation.

Each of these F1 engines alone will pack 1.5 million pounds of thrust and will be clustered about a central fuel tank in numbers up to five. Thus, this huge rocket will turn out 7.5 million pounds of thrust in the end. Tests of the big booster are scheduled to be completed in 1966.

or send a 40-ton space ship around the moon.

If the space train idea is used, the advanced Saturn will be employed to assemble space trains from which men in Apollo capsules will take off for the moon and return.

This business of landing on the moon is technically feasible right now. The problem is to get away again.

For this, NASA scientists have pointed out, wholly new techniques will have to be developed.

To return from the moon, the three occupants of the Apollo space craft will have to carry out the complex launching procedures which involve hundreds of men on earth.

As for exploring the more distant cosmos, beyond the solar system, the United States is already hard at work on that, too, in a very preliminary way.

SPEED OF LIGHT What is needed for these beyond-the-moon expeditions is a power source producing speeds somewhere close to that of light.

Already the United States has developed a prototype electrical propulsion system, for use in space only which purely hypothetically could approach this speed—186,000 miles per second.

A prototype of this engine has been tested for 15 hours in a vacuum chamber at NASA's Lewis Research Center at Cleveland, Ohio.

The United States has already collected far more scientific information about what goes on in space than any other nation.



1-Shave

Astronaut John Glenn is reflected in his mirror as he shaved in Hanger 8 at Cape Canaveral before dressing for his orbital space flight.



2-Sensory Pads Attached

Dr. William Douglas attached sensory pads to the astronaut before Glenn suited up for his orbital flight. Glenn's reactions during the flight were registered by the pads and relayed to scientists.



3-Ready To Go

Glenn smiles as he rides in the transfer van from Hanger 8 to the launch pad. The mirror on Glenn's chest reflected instruments in the Mercury capsule so that a camera could record the instrument readings.



4-All Aboard!

Glenn climbs into the space capsule from the platform on the 11th floor of the gantry surrounding the Atlas rocket at the launch pad.



5-Rocket's Away

The Atlas missile with spacecraft atop blasts off, sending John H. Glenn into his successful orbital flight.

Gov. Daniel's Plane Escapes Takeoff Crash

AUSTIN (AP)—Gov. Price Daniel and a group of state officials escaped without injury today when the pilot of their state plane managed to avoid a crash on a takeoff. No one was hurt.

Daniel's plane was several feet in the air when wing suddenly dipped to the ground along a runway. Then the craft settled back down to the runway safely.

Airport officials said there was "very minor" damage to one wing of the Department of Public Safety twin engine Beechcraft carrying Daniel and his party.

Federal Aviation Authority agents began an inquiry.

"It was a narrow squeak," said Ken Cox, manager of Ragsdale Aviation Co. at the airport. "It was one of those instances where the reaction of the pilot caused him to do the right thing immediately."

One spokesman said the FAA is investigating the possibility that Daniel's plane hit an area of turbulent air left by a passenger airliner that took off immediately before.

of the Board of Control; Phil Bible Jr., architect of the State Building Commission; and Doran Winfrey, state librarian and archivist.

Daniel's office quoted him as saying Max Westerman, pilot, and the co-pilot, George Burnup, "did an excellent job identifying the trouble and bringing the plane down."

The governor and his party continued their scheduled trip to Houston in a chartered plane.

The group planned to inspect the San Jacinto Monument and De Zavala Cemetery and home site near the San Jacinto Battleground later today.

Westerman taxied the plane back to a hangar after the incident, said Vance Murphy, manager of the Austin municipal airport.

"I talked with the governor and he was not even upset," Murphy said.

Goldfine Due Parole Friday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Aging Bernard Goldfine, his health failing and his textile empire besieged by federal tax claims, will be paroled Friday after serving 8½ months of a year and a day sentence for income tax evasion.

The Justice Department announced Tuesday Goldfine will be released on condition that he go to a private hospital or convalescent home.

Rep. George Meader, R-Mich., forced a hurry-up consideration in the House by calling up a resolution disapproving the plan, which any House member could do. This discommoded Democratic plans to get the Senate vote first.

House Snag For Urban Issue Seen

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy's plan to create a new department of urban affairs and housing bobs up in the House today. It is expected to go down to quick defeat.

Even Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., has conceded he doesn't have enough votes to prevent House rejection of the plan, sent to Congress by President Kennedy under his reorganization powers.

Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, House Republican leader, said Tuesday he expects an overwhelming vote against it, and "I think you're going to be surprised at the number of Democrats who vote against it." He said he hoped it would come to a vote today, although 10 hours of debate are scheduled under House rules.

This political hot potato was made hotter by Kennedy's announcement he would name Robert C. Weaver, a Negro, to head the new department. Weaver, now chief of the Housing and Home Finance Agency, thus would become the first Negro Cabinet member.

Republicans leaders expect to muster all but a few of their 174 House members against the plan, and they will be joined by a solid phalanx of 80 to 90 Southern Democrats who make no bones about disliking the idea of a Negro in the Cabinet. This is more than an adverse vote in the House means the plan is dead, and it won't come to a vote in the Senate.

Democratic leaders had hoped to get a roll call vote in both sides by putting it first before the Senate where it was expected to get through. But the Senate voted Tuesday 58-42 not to bypass procedure to bring it to the floor.

Defense Move Delays State In Herring Trial

KERMIT, Tex. (AP)—Because of a surprise move by the defense, the state doesn't plan to call its first witness until Thursday in the trial of a high school youth accused in the kiss-and-kill slaying of a pretty classmate.

Lawyers agreed on a jury including four women for the case of Mack Herring, 18.

Instead of trying him for murder in the fatal shooting of Elizabeth Jean Williams, 17, last March 22, the jurors first must decide whether Herring is sane.

Midwest Again Buried In Snow

By The Associated Press

The winter-weary Midwest, hit by biting cold and heavy snow for weeks, plowed through another snowstorm today and shivered at the thought of another month until the arrival of spring.

Reds Welcome Glenn To Clan

MOSCOW (AP)—Two Russians have cabled congratulations to Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.

The Russians are Maj. Yuri A. Gagarin and Maj. Gherman S. Titov, who orbited the earth last year.

Hometown's Glory Shines

NEW CONCORD, Ohio (AP)—This little Muskingum County, Ohio, town basked today in the reflected glory of astronaut John F. Glenn Jr.—and not many other places had a better right. America's first man to orbit the earth lived here half his life. He went to primary, grade and high school here, and even to college. He wed his childhood New Concord sweetheart, and it was here he played as a boy and won re-

membrance of the townfolk as a freckle-faced, red-haired lad who loved everything about aviation. Already his home town has honored the astronaut. It has named a little community park northwest of town—between Columbus, Ohio and Wheeling, W. Va., on U.S. 40—after him. Now a move is under way to put his name to a new consolidated high school.

The big excitement for this town of little more than 2,000 people isn't all over now that their favorite son has made his orbital space flight. Mayor James K. Taylor believes that in the near future, John Glenn will come home, and then there will be a big celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. John Glenn Sr., the astronaut's parents, who starred in a news conference at Muskingum College after the space flight, went home Tuesday night to spend a quiet evening—perhaps their first really restful one in many weeks. They assured everyone that there had never been any doubt in their minds that their son's trip into space would be anything but successful. They were jolly and smiling when it was all over—but they have been that way through the tense days and hours before and during the actual blastoff of the orbital project.

The Glens were asked if they thought prayer had played an important part in the space project. Glenn replied: "We certainly do." Asked how she felt when the blastoff came, Mrs. Glenn told newsmen this was a hard question to answer "but there never has been a moment since John was chosen for the Mercury project that we had any doubt about his success."

Mrs. Glenn's sister, Mrs. R. E. Thompson of nearby Cambridge, who, with her husband and son, Maj. Robert Thompson, were with the Glens while they watched the space flight on television, commented that her sister "was the calmest person in the house—entirely relaxed."

One point many people in New Concord, and in Ohio, were making about the orbital flight was that another Ohioan was joining a famous pair of aeronauts—Orville and Wilbur Wright of Dayton, Ohio.

Perhaps Lt. Gov. John Donahay said it best when he appeared, for a few minutes, at Muskingum College Tuesday. "This is a great day for Ohio. First in flight (Thomas Edison), first in flight (Orville and Wilbur Wright) and now a first in orbit."

Biggest Profit
NEW YORK (AP)—The biggest profit ever made in a year by a U. S. corporation was reported by American Telephone & Telegraph Co. for 1961.



Big Spring's Winner

This fine-wool lamb exhibited in the San Antonio Livestock Exposition by Lanell Overton, of Big Spring, was among the winners, and was purchased at a premium price by the Pearl Brewing Company at auction last week. Shown with the lamb are H. B. "Barney" Higgins, left, Pearl Brewery sales promotion director, and Johnny Turner, Big Spring, who took the lamb to auction for Overton.

Campaigns Chug Along Over State

By The Associated Press
Campaigning chugged along on scattered Texas political fronts Wednesday.

There were prospects for a somewhat brisker tempo after a lull to let office seekers and voters alike keep tabs on the epic globe girdling by astronaut John Glenn.

John Connally, the former Navy secretary who is among the Democrats challenging Gov. Price Daniel's bid for a fourth term, said Tuesday night in San Angelo: "I don't want to be a prophet of doom, but within five to seven years much of our aircraft industry will be a thing of the past. We are going to have to have aggressive new leadership in the quest for these space industries."

"These industries will be built around brain power, and unless we establish the educational system to produce such brain power, industries of the future will continue to pass us by."

"Texas has been drifting as a state, and the Democratic party has been drifting as a party. We must have a change, new blood, leadership. . . ."

Connally flew to San Marcos for a forenoon rally Wednesday and planned an afternoon appearance in San Antonio.

State Sen. Robert Baker of Houston, a Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, stumped the Lower Rio Grande Valley. He moved on to speak at Pan American College in Edinburg and speak at a McAllen coffee Wednesday.

Speaking at Raymondville, Baker said Tuesday that unless the state enacts more effective traffic safety laws it can expect 4,000 highway deaths a year.

Kellis Dibrell, a San Antonio lawyer seeking the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor, vowed Tuesday night to "lead the fight for Texas for the removal of the natural gas industry from the clutches of the Federal Power Commission." He spoke in Weatherford.

Joe Pool of Dallas continued a war of verbal thrusts with El Paso County Judge Woodrow Bean in their scrap over the Democratic nomination for congressman-at-large. Speaking at Plano, Pool labeled Bean "a captive candidate of the left wing ADA" (Americans for Democratic Action) who seeks to avoid vital issues.

ASTRONAUT

(Continued from page 1)

plained that a false signal had forced a decision not to jettison the packages of reverse rockets after they had ignited and brought the capsule out of orbit. He said the false signal, caused by some unknown electronic mishap, indicated that an explosive device designed to separate the capsule's heat shield after re-entry into the atmosphere, had ignited prematurely over the Pacific during the second orbit.

To keep the heat shield from falling away too soon, officials decided Glenn had better keep his retro rocket package, with its restraining straps, attached to the capsule.

BURNING PERIL

If the heat shield had dropped off before the capsule encountered the terrific friction of re-entry into the atmosphere, the capsule would have burned up in the 3,000-degree heat.

Williams said officials were certain it was a false signal but did not want to chance unloosing the reverse rocket package until after re-entry.

Glenn reported throughout the flight that he was in excellent physical and mental condition. Doctors confirmed this by reading in-flight instrumentation on his heartbeat, pulse, respiration and temperature.

"I feel fine, wonderful, and I couldn't feel better," Glenn exclaimed on his arrival at Grand Turk.

Dr. Stanley White, director of medical support for Project Mercury, said that Glenn's physical rates—heartbeat, etc.—went up about 50 per cent during the extreme pressure of blastoff and re-entry, but otherwise they were normal.

POSSIBLE EFFECTS

White said medical experts have been concerned about the possible affect of weightlessness since Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov reported a feeling of nausea during much of his 17-orbit flight last August. Titov reported

it was especially pronounced when he turned his head sharply or when he observed fast moving objects outside his spaceship.

"John periodically during the flight moved his head in such a manner, which might affect the sensitive inner ear, to see if that would cause nausea," White explained. "But John reported no discomfort."

"Neither did he become sick after eating in space. He tried different type foods—paste-like meat and vegetable mixture, fruit squeezed from a bottle and solid malt pills. But there was no adverse reaction."

Throughout the flight, the daring Marine astronaut performed like a test pilot, handling his craft, making observations, keeping a flight log. He even found time to take pictures—black and white and color—of the earth and heavens with a small camera. He changed the film roll at least four times during the mission.

VOICE CONTACTS

All the while, he kept in voice contact with the ground stations of the worldwide Mercury tracking network. From his 100 to 150-mile high vantage point in space he had breath-taking views of the earth stretching 1,800 miles from horizon to horizon.

"Tremendous. A beautiful sight," he described the view below.

Dr. Hugh Dryden, deputy administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, called Glenn's flight "the beginning of the exploration of space. A few years from now we'll look back on the Mercury capsule and think of it as we now think of the Wright Brothers' airplane."

D. Brainard Holmes, director of NASA's manned space flight program, said "we will now fly more extensive and complicated missions." He said three or four more triple orbit missions and at least one 18-orbit manned flight are planned this year.

REDS STILL AHEAD

He said Glenn's ride does not mean the United States has overtaken the Soviet lead in the

manned space race. He reminded newsmen the U.S.S.R. still possesses the larger booster rockets and said the Saturn rocket, now in the testing phase, is this nation's big hope of catching the Soviets in the immediate future.

In leading the accolades for America's new space hero, President Kennedy hailed Glenn as a man of whom the country could be proud.

"We have a long way to go in the space race and we started late," Kennedy said. "This is a new ocean and we must sail on it and be in a position second to none."

In addition to meeting Glenn at Cape Canaveral Friday, the President will receive the astronaut at the White House next Monday or Tuesday. Washington plans a mammoth celebration.

GREAT DAY

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who planned to visit Glenn on Grand Turk, said it was "a great day for the free world, and therefore for all humanity."

People from nearly all lands joined in praise for the historic flight. Congratulatory messages flooded Washington. They came from Queen Elizabeth, British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, Spain's Generalissimo Francisco Franco and other state leaders.

Even the Russians appeared somewhat impressed. Moscow radio and television outlets carried factual accounts of the flight.

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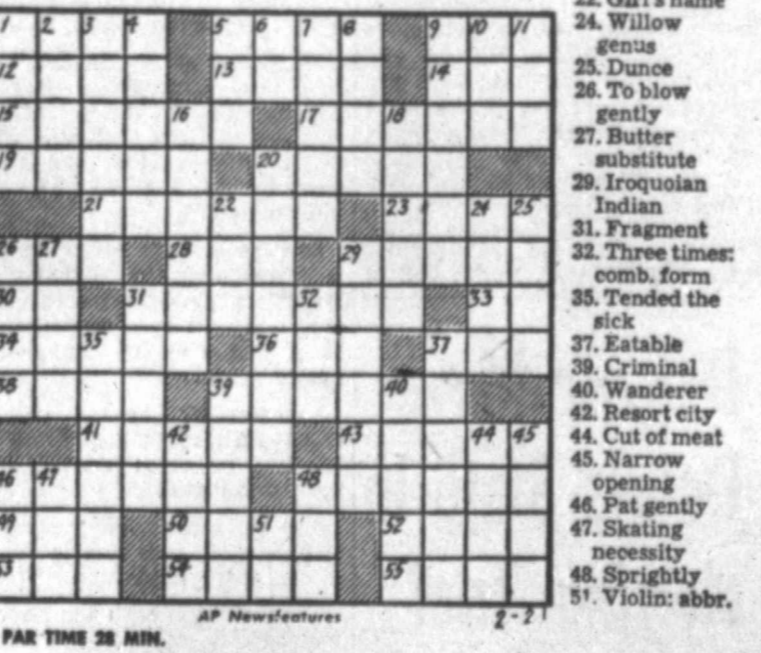
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pouches
3. Fish-pitching prong
8. Canon
12. Oriental maid
13. Cupid
14. Gumnut
15. Employers
17. Relaxed
19. Anoint
20. Part of an act
21. Warn out
22. Tennysonian character
26. Was victorious
28. Kava
29. Bout
30. Indian madder
31. Disperse
33. Syrian deity
34. Practice swordplay
35. Vase
37. Take food
38. Circuit
39. Intimate associate
41. Peep show
43. Winds
46. Cause to vanish
48. Frolic
49. Point in tennis
50. New star
52. Others: Lat.
53. River
54. Solely
55. Hollow
DOWN
1. Anc. Arabian measure: var.
2. Ammonia compound
3. Lean sideways
4. Cupboard part
5. Vapor
6. Part of verb "to be"
7. Impetus
8. Independent
9. Unrevealed
10. Stage of life
11. Soft mass
12. Confront again with boldness
13. Height
14. Girl's name
15. Willow genus
16. Duncie
17. To blow gently
18. Butcher substitute
19. Iroquoian Indian
20. Fragment
21. Three times: comb. form
22. Tended the sick
23. Eatable
24. Criminal
25. Wanderer
26. Resort city
27. Cut of meat
28. Narrow opening
29. Not gently
30. Shaking necessity
31. Sprightly
32. Violin: abbr.

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
1. Ammonia compound
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HINDERED PRAYERS

By A Christian Writer
Our prayers are hindered when we are unfaithful to Christian principles. Husbands were told to treat their wives right, to the end, "That your prayers be not hindered" (1 Pet. 3:7). Faithful Christian living is necessary that our prayers may be answered. "And whatsoever we ask, we receive of Him; because we keep His commandments, and do those things that are pleasing in His sight." (1 Jno. 3:22). This does not mean we must be perfect. No one lives above sin. The apostle John said he and those to whom he wrote could not say they had no sin (1 Jno. 1:8).



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- Pencil-fine seams

Such a wonderful, low sale price, we must limit quantities to 4 pairs a customer. Get yours while they last. 9-11.



regular 79c towels
TERRY BATH TOWELS STRIPED GAILY
Adorn your bath with fashion-smart stripes that coordinate with Wards solid color towels and bath mats. You get soft cotton terry with 1" candy stripes alternated on white. Famous Treasure Chest Brand, sold only at Wards.

- Striped Bath Towel, 22x44" each 64¢
- 48¢ Striped Hand Towel, 16x26" each 34¢
- 55¢ Striped Wash Cloth, 12x12" each 18¢

big value... save 25%



CAROL BRENT STITCHED CUP BRA SHAPES FIRMLY

74¢
REGULAR \$1

- Cotton broadcloth
- Elastic inserts for comfort and fit

This is the time to renew your supply of favorite bras. It's a low price for circle-stitched cup style. 32-40; A, B, C.

SAVE 2' FT. ON ROMEX CABLE

- Reg. 4 3/4¢, 14/2 size 3 1/4¢
- Reg. 7¢, 12/2 size w/gr. 5¢
- Reg. 6¢, 14/2 size w/ gr. 4¢

4¢ Reg. 6¢
FT. 12/2 Size

3-PC. GROUP SUMMER FURNITURE

2 folding tubular steel sling back chairs, triangular table. Automotive baked enamel finish!

\$988

5-PC. SELF-EDGED DINETTE

48" marproof plastic top in dark walnut. Chairs upholstered in easy-care plastic covering.

\$48

2-PC. SUITE - NYLON FRIEZE!

Special! Sofa, chair in colorful long-wearing fabric! Plump foam cushions over coil springs.

\$159

SHOCK ABSORBERS

2,88 EACH
FIT MOST CARS

SAVE 40% ON BRASS PULLDOWN

Reg. 18.95. Large 18" shade has white ceramic glass diffuser with scallop design. 3-way.

\$988

COMPARE PRICES ANYWHERE

- SPECIAL! COTTON GINGHAM PLAID
Spring assortment; drip dry 2 yds. 1.00
- SPECIAL! COTTON PLISSE PRINTS
Drip dry and wear; no ironing 3 yds. 1.00
- MEN'S KNIT SHIRTS 3 for 1.22
- MEN'S WORK SUIT
Grey khakis 3.88
- MEN'S SPRING SUITS
Reg. 35.95. Good selection 27.88
- BIRDSEYE DIAPERS
27 x 27. Reg. 1.98 1.67
- CHILDREN'S TRAINING PANTS
Sizes 1 to 4. Reg. 29¢ 5 for 99¢
- MENI SHORT SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
Many patterns, colors. Washable 1.27
- ENGLISH MADE GARDEN TROWEL
Sturdy construction. Lightweight 44¢
- STURDY TRANSPLANTING TROWEL
English made; strong steel blade 44¢
- CURVED HAND CULTIVATOR
Top quality; sturdy steel prongs 44¢
- ENGLISH MADE DIGGING FORK
Steel tines, comfortable grip 44¢

CHECK WARDS' LOW PRICES

- GIRLS' SLIM JIMS
Reg. 1.98. Assorted cottons. Sizes 7-14 .. 1.00
- GIRLS' TEE SHIRTS
Reg. 1.98. Sizes 7-14, stripes and solids .. 1.38
- WOMEN'S SPRING DRESSES
2-piece. Reg. 8.98 .. 5.00
- WOMEN'S CARDIGAN SWEATERS
Reg. 4.99. Spring colors. 2.99
- WOMEN'S SPRING BAGS
Reg. 2.98. Good assortment 2.28
- WOMEN'S SPRING HATS
Reg. 3.98 to 4.98 .. 2.88
- EXTRA SPECIAL SHORTY PAJAMAS
S-M-L 1.00
- MESH PANTIES
3 for 1.00

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

- SALE! GIRLS' TRIPLE ROLL SOCKS
Soft, machine washable cotton. Sizes 6 to 8 1/2 3 pr. 1.00
- TRADE-IN TV SETS 17" and 21".
Fair to excellent condition 25.00 to 89.00
- USED OUTBOARD MOTORS
Sizes 10 to 25 hp. Price 5.00 to 100.00
- TACCO PLANT FOOD
80-Lb. Sack 4.19
- SOIL CONDITIONER
Will not burn. 50-Lb. Bag 1.09
- EVAPORATIVE COOLER
Reg. 93.50, 3,000 CFM horizontal 66.88
- Reg. 114.00 - 4,000 CFM 84.88

COMBINATION STORM DOOR SALE
Aluminum, 36", right hand. Reg. 33.95, Now 25.00

2' 8" x 6' 8". Reg. 33.95, Now 25.00

BE THRIFTY-SMART AT WARDS

- SALE! BOYS' CUSHION FOOT COTTON
Reg. 3 prs. 1.39. Sizes 8 to 11 3 pr. 1.00
- SALE! BOYS' 2.29 SWEAT SHIRTS
Heavy cotton knit. Sizes S-M-L 1.66
- SALE! BOYS' REG. 1.69 SHIRTS
Wash 'n wear cotton prints. 6-18 1.22



new, effortless starts
GARDEN MARK 20-INCH ROTARY

Extended recoil starter mounted on handle for convenience. 2 1/2-HP Powr-Kraft engine, Lo-tone muffler, adjustable cutting heights and leaf mulcher.

4744
NO MONEY DOWN



- 10-lb. capacity holds big loads
- Gentle "wave-action" cleaning
- Lint filter keeps clothes fuzz-free

169⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN JUST 8.50 A MONTH

2-cycle automatic
EXPENSIVE FEATURES - BUDGET PRICE

No matter how heavy the fabric, or how delicate, this Signature washer will get it beautifully bright and clean. 3 wash and 2 rinse temperatures, automatic sediment remover. Dirt is rinsed away from your clothes, not through them. Acrylic finish.



90-DAY SERVICE
Including parts and labor
NO CHARGE

Airline
SOLD SEPARATELY BY MONTGOMERY WARD

expanded 23" TV
EXCELLENT SUBURBAN RECEPTION

Enjoy sharp, detailed pictures just like a movie screen. Automatic gain control, rich hi-fi sound. Beautiful mahogany finish. Blond, walnut, \$10 more.

167⁸⁸
NO MONEY DOWN 8.50 A MONTH



THE SEA VENTURE IV - FIBER GLASS!

Up to 30% more space than in other 15-footers! Steering wheel, windshield and vinyl upholstery. F.O.B. factory price...

\$699



THE SEA KNIGHT VII - ALUMINUM!

A sleek 14-footer with padded vinyl upholstery, non-slip flooring and Styrofoam flotation. F.O.B. factory price.....

\$399



DR. B. L. BROCK, right, makes presentation to Dr. B. L. Smith, left, of award.

Smith's Reporting Award Is Presented

Robert L. (Bob) Smith, wire editor for the Herald, received the Anson Jones Award Tuesday evening for excellence in health reporting. The first place in category II (less than 250,000 population) was announced previously by the sponsoring Texas Medical Society, which made the actual award through the Permian Basin chapter.

Dr. B. Broadrick, president, congratulated Smith on the achievement and expressed appreciation for understanding interpretation of medical news to the lay public. He also handed Smith a check for \$100 as the top winner in his class. Smith's two-part article, a winner in three other contests, dealt with the mental problems and illness of a young woman, her treatment and subsequent return home. Smith said thanks to the Texas Medical Society and to the local society for making the award possible. With his honor went a framed certificate from the Texas society.

Dr. Broadrick also presented a bronze plaque to the Herald in recognition of having a staff member who produced an interpretative article of such excellence as to win R. W. Whippley, publisher, accepting the plaque, said he hoped that the Herald could continue to work with the Big Spring State Hospital, the private hospitals, doctors and all others in such a way as to make their work better understood and more effective.

The dinner affair was held at the Big Spring Country Club, and afterwards the doctors and their wives enjoyed a collection of film comedy sequences. There also was a short business session. Getting the Lions badge were Bruce Hutto, Larry Perkins, Edward Johansen; the Wolf badge, James Pearce, John C. Lusk, Lewis Crowell, Gary Shaffer, David Simpson, Mark Stephenson; Bear badge, Clay Thompson, Scott McLaughlin; arrow points, Bruce Hutto, Scott McLaughlin, Barney Gulley, Mark Stephenson, Bill Tarbox, Ben Johnson, Lee Rudeseal, Kent Fish, Andy Swartz, David Duncan, John T. Jones, Denver, Steve Tidwell; assistant denner, Pat Weaver, Russell Neefe; service stars, Joe D. Moss, Gregory Hahn, Edward Johansen. Arrangements were in charge of Mrs. Jack Alexander and her committee of mothers.

Police Check On Two Thefts, Dog Shooting. Big Spring police investigated two reports of thefts, a shooting, and one accident in the past 24 hours. Mrs. A. C. Kirkpatrick, 205 Wright, told officers that a 12 x 18-foot rug with a foam rubber back, was taken from her clothes line on Monday night. Lucille's, interior decorators, 1001 Scurry, reported the theft of a coach lamp from the outside of the house some time Monday night or Tuesday. A woman who lives in South Big Spring reported that a man living nearby shot a dog. She said it was the second time it had happened. Police and the animal warden picked up the dog and advised the man against shooting in the city limits. Imogene Hall Holland, Denver City, and Mozell Newton, 1106 NW 7th, were drivers of vehicles involved in an accident at the intersection of West Fourth and Scurry. There were no injuries.

Lusk To Take Gulley's Post In Pack 48

Charles Lusk will succeed Jack Gulley as cubmaster of pack 48, it was announced at the annual Blue & Gold banquet Tuesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church.

A large number of boys received various awards, and in the costume judging, winners were Taylor Jones, Andy Mike Swartz and Lee Rudeseal. Mrs. Jack Gulley was presented with a medal as a retiring den mother, after two years, and Den Chiefs Max Tarbox, Gary Fish, Mark Alexander and Johnny Johansen Jr. were recognized. Gulley is taking over a Webelos den. Other pack officers named with Lusk include James Tidwell and John Rudeseal, assistant cubmasters; Don Farley, chairman of the pack committee; Gilbert Gibbs, treasurer; T. A. Stephenson, Howard Schaefer, Granville Hahn, David Hopkins, J. E. Parker, Adolph Swartz and R. H. Weaver, in charge of activities.

Operators staked two locations in area fields, according to today's reports. A. L. Holley, et al No. 2 T. L. McKinney "B" is set for 3,500 feet in the Itan-East Howard field in Mitchell County. The other new site is L. E. Foster No. 3 TXL, projected to 1,700 feet, in the Herrell, East field in Sterling County. Two Sterling County prospectors failed to return shows on testing. They are Humble No. 3-B Reed, which tested the Montoya, and Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed, which is testing the Fusselman on pump.

Dawson. Texaco No. 1 Painter is digging through line below 4,115 feet. Location is C SE NW, section 23-36-1N, T&P survey. Martin. Baxter No. 1 Mills-Pattin is testing the Sprabery, between 7,754-88 feet. No gauges were reported. Drill site is C NE, section 7-34-2N, T&P survey. Mitchell. A. L. Holley, et al No. 2 T. L. McKinney "B" is set for 3,500 feet in the Itan-East Howard field. Location is C NW NE, section 46-29-1N, T&P survey, on a 120-acre lease seven miles southwest of Westbrook.

Sterling. L. E. Foster No. 3 TXL spots 1,377 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the west lines of section 1-31, T&P survey, is a new site in the Herrell, East (Queen) field. It is projected to 1,700 feet and is on a 160-acre lease 15 miles west of Sterling City. Humble No. 3-B Reed is preparing to acidize the Montoya with 5,000 gallons of regular acid. The formation, between 9,248-54 feet, was swabbed dry, washed with 500 gallons of mud-cut acid and swabbed dry again. It spots C SE SE, section 151-29, W&N survey. Roden Oil and Cosden No. 1 Reed is testing the Fusselman, between 9,060-70 feet. It pumped 24 barrels of water, with no oil, in 24 hours. The venture is 2,000 feet from the north and 650 feet from the west lines of section 9-30, N&W survey.

Road Bids Are Opened. The US 87 road improvement program, by which the highway will be made into a 4-lane route from Fairview south to Big Spring, is presumed to be included in the projects which the Texas Highway Department is considering today at Austin. The department began tabulating bids on 1,213 miles of state road projects Tuesday. The listing of bids considered on the opening day did not list the Howard County project. Included in the list released on Tuesday was for signs on IS 20 in Nolan County from three miles east of Sweetwater to the Taylor County line. The project involves 12.3 miles and apparent low bidder was Tidwell & Rogers Construction Co., Dallas. The bid was \$44,165. No other jobs in this part of West Texas were listed.

Americans Unite In Cheering Hero Who Opened The Heavens

Americans of every political shade and social scale were united today in cheering a single man who had carried their hopes to the stars and had written another chapter in the human adventure. The man was Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.—an individual of a nation of individuals. He was in his space capsule all alone, but 180 million hearts beat with his, and Americans throughout the land had joined in a single prayer: "Please, God, let him make it."

During the flight business workers, government officials and just plain people dropped everything to follow the proceedings. Stores emptied. Kitchens were deserted. Telephone conversations were cut down markedly. School-children were given their current events lesson via television and radio. In Reno, Nev., gamblers quit the gaming tables. President Kennedy arose to watch the preparations on a TV set, then phoned Cape Canaveral to make a personal check on the situation. Congress all but halted its deliberations as legislators watched a portable TV set to see the progress of America's first representative to outer space.

Land Declines To Waive Notice, Trial Is Passed. W. P. Land, charged with indecent exposure to a minor, who was slated for trial in 118th District Court Thursday, declined at noon today to waive the 10-days notice defendants in felony cases are entitled to have before trial. As a result, the case has been passed and a jury panel, qualified on Tuesday and instructed to be back in court on Thursday morning, will not have to report. Land, who was not on hand when his case was called on Monday, was returned to Big Spring Tuesday under a capias by Sheriff Miller Harris who took the man into custody in Kerrville. He is being held in the county jail. Land was without attorney at the time of his return here, as his lawyer had withdrawn from his case. The court named Roger Brown as his counsel and Brown, Gil Jones, district attorney, and Judge Ralph Caton conferred on the case shortly before noon Wednesday. After the conference, Caton said:

Algiers Air Traffic Halts. ALGIERS (AP)—Air traffic in and out of Algiers was halted today by a strike of airline personnel protesting a police shooting that killed an airport worker. The strike was spearheaded by the airline Air Algiers but workers of other companies using nearby Maison Blanche Airport answered the 24-hour strike call. Air Algiers officials said police manning a roadblock Tuesday night fired on one of its service trucks, killing the Moslem driver. The government said police fired after being shot at from another vehicle, and apparently the truck was hit accidentally. Another strike in Oran affected about 8,000 naval yard and arsenal workers. Their unions decided to halt work for 24 hours to back demands for more protection against terrorism. Terrorist attacks in Algiers and Oran this morning killed two Moslems and wounded seven other persons. Two men held up a small bank branch in El Biar, an Algiers suburb, and escaped with the equivalent of almost \$3,000. The current rash of robberies has generally been blamed on the terrorist European Secret Army Organization opposed to Algerian independence.

Shelter Survey Work To Begin. Robert A. Morris, of the Hase & Green Engineering Co. of Lubbock, and three other men arrived in Big Spring Wednesday to begin the survey of all buildings in the city and Howard County which might provide shelter from nuclear fallout. The survey is being made under contract with the U. S. Corps of Engineers. W. D. Berry, Howard County Civil Defense coordinator, said the survey would begin Thursday morning. "It will include all public buildings, including city, county, federal, and school," he said. "Business buildings will also be included in the survey. 'We want people to know that this is the survey being carried on nationally to determine the number of available buildings which may provide protection for a given number of persons in the event of a nuclear attack. It is in line with authorization given to the Engineers to conduct the survey so that the number of additional shelter spaces needed in all communities may be determined. It is included in the government-sponsored fallout shelter program.'"

Candidates Set For Rallies. Candidates for public office eager to cooperate with communities of the county which may stage "rallies" between this date and the primary election. However, they would like to keep the number of such events to not more than one a week. They would also prefer, if the matter can be worked out in the communities, to have the rallies either on Monday or on Friday. First of the rallies is Monday night at Gay Hill school. A meeting of the candidates, attended by nearly every official in the various races, was held Tuesday afternoon at the county court room to arrange for full participation in the rallies planned. Walker Bailey, who is unopposed in his race for re-election as county superintendent, was chosen to serve as chairman of the group and any community planning to have a political rally, cake supper or other similar event and wants the politics on hand, is asked to inform Bailey. He will notify the candidates. It was also agreed that in rallies where no other person has been designated as master of ceremonies that Bailey will preside in that role and present the candidates.

Enrollment Open In YMCA Courses. Enrollment is still open for most of the adult informal education classes which go into their second week Thursday, according to Francis Flint, general secretary of the YMCA. Ballroom dancing, taught by Mrs. Ora Burson, can take a few more persons. The course offers instruction in the polka, cha cha, fox trot, tango, rumba, mambo, samba and other popular dances. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Fridays. Thursday's classes include Conversational Spanish, beginning at 7:30 p.m. There was an initial enrollment of 27 members, but three or four more persons can be accepted, Flint said. The new schedule of activities has resulted in improved participation by members, especially in swimming, Flint said. A program of spring activities is available for anyone and Flint urged members to take part in the many activities offered.

Chandler Heirs Win Settlement. SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The \$1.5-million suit filed by heirs of actor Jeff Chandler has been settled for \$233,358. The suit was filed by the actor's former wife, Marjorie Gossett, on behalf of their daughters, Jamie, 14, and Dana, 12. It was brought against the doctors who operated on Chandler and the hospital in which he died. It charged malpractice and wrongful death. House Approves Debt Ceiling Lift. WASHINGTON (AP)—The House has approved and sent to the Senate a temporary \$2-billion increase in the national debt limit. The vote was 251 to 144. Democrat Wins. NEW YORK (AP)—Benjamin S. Rosenthal, 38, a Democrat backed by President Kennedy, apparently won a congressional seat in a special election Tuesday. He triumphed in a three-man field by an unofficial 193 votes.

Flash Flood Kills Woman. LOS ANGELES (AP)—A torrent of rainwater swept the former wife of radio performer Walter O'Keefe to her death Tuesday night in Beverly Hills street. Roberta O'Keefe was a victim of the third storm to hit Southern California in 12 days. Death Toll 277. HAMBURG, Germany (AP)—Northern Germany's known death toll in last weekend's floods stood at 277 today and officials said it may take weeks to determine the exact number of persons who perished.

Funeral To Be Held In Montana

Funeral for Jean F. Campbell, young Webb AFB student pilot, will be in Butte, Mont. White Funeral Home of that city will be in charge of arrangements. Details were not available here. Lt. Campbell was killed Monday when the jet trainer in which he was flying crashed west of the base. His body will be shipped Thursday by Nalley - Pickle Funeral Home to Butte, where he was born. His mother, Mrs. F. M. Campbell, Oroville, Calif., arrived here Tuesday and will accompany Mrs. Campbell and the three Campbell children on the trip to Butte.

MARKETS

Table with market data including Livestock, Cotton, and Stock Prices.

Board Extends Contracts

COAHOMA—The contract of W. A. Wilson as superintendent of the Coahoma schools has been extended for three years by the school board. Wilson has been superintendent here for three years, having obtained his master's degree from North Texas State College in 1948. He served here as principal, then went to Garden City as superintendent before returning here. Also getting a two-year contract were O. A. Madison, high school principal, W. A. Fishback, elementary principal, and M. B. McFall, Midway elementary principal. Fishback's contract as elementary school principal was renewed by the board for two years. He has served on the faculty for nine years. Fishback received his master's degree from Hardin-Simmons University in 1952. Madison took his master's degree at Texas Tech in 1954, and he has been serving here for the past two years as high school principal. McFall has been principal at Midway for the past four years. He received his master's degree from SMU in 1953.

4T Ranches Show Champions

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—The 4T Ranches of Westaco showed the first grand champion today as the annual Houston Livestock Show began a 12-day run. Their ML Captain was the grand champion Charolais bull. The 4T Ranches also exhibited champions in three other Charolais classes, yearling bull, summer yearling bull, and junior bull. The show's parade will be held Thursday to coincide with the Washington birthday holiday.

Tariff Rate Hearing Set

AUSTIN (AP)—Lawyers for Sinclair Pipeline Co. and a group of independent oilmen began preparing briefs today for the Railroad Commission on a proposed oil gathering tariff rate boost in four East Texas fields. John Davenport, counsel for the Texas Independent Producers & Royalty Owners Association, and Sinclair lawyer Dudley Phillips said the briefs would be completed within two weeks. They disclosed this intent at the end of a two-day hearing, held on a petition from TIPO and 19 producers. Sinclair Pipeline Co. asked the commission to change its order freezing the tariff. The company notified producers in the four fields it was raising the charges Feb. 1 by 3.5 to 10 cents per barrel on about 4,000 barrels a day. A January order from the commission, however, told Sinclair to continue present gathering charges pending a decision. Commission members gave no indication Tuesday about when they expected to make that decision.

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Death Toll 277

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WEATHER. SOUTHWEST TEXAS—Clear to partly cloudy today and Thursday. High today 83-85 in north; 80-85 in south. Low Thursday 70-80 in north; 65-80 in south.

NALLEY PICKLE Funeral Home. 906 Gregg, Dial AM 4-6331

RIVER Funeral Home. 610 SCURRY. 24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE. BILL J. SCHLECHT-OWNERS-ERNEST WELCH



Civilians Frisked

Soldiers in Oran—one, at left, holding his gun ready—search Europeans for weapons. French officials announced successful conclusion of talks leading to a cease-fire in the North African rebellion. In Algeria rightists vow to keep the country French and to block Algerian independence through the terrorist European Secret Army organization.

Capital Halts For Big Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—In the halls of Congress and in the wide stretches of government offices, business virtually came to a dead stop.

File clerks and stenographers, stenographers and Cabinet members gathered around television sets and radios as Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. blasted off into space and then landed safely at sea to become the first American to orbit the earth.

In between, while the astronaut three times circled the earth, the workings of governments may have dropped a stitch as workers cocked one eye on the television screen and a voice sounded over the clatter of typewriters—"Col. Glenn reports all systems go."

SALUTES GLENN

After it was over, President Kennedy walked out into the White House rose garden and saluted Glenn "as the kind of American of whom we are most proud."

"I know that I express the great happiness and thanksgiving of all of us that Col. Glenn has completed his trip," said the President.

Then back in his office Kennedy talked directly with Glenn over a special radio hookup between the White House and the destroyer Noa.

The President congratulated the Marine flier and told him he would see him at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Friday.

It was also announced that Kennedy would receive the astronaut at the White House Monday or Tuesday.

A mammoth Washington celebration is being put together, including a parade from the White House up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol.

TOOK OVER

But even without brass bands or tickertape, Col. Glenn took over Washington Tuesday.

The House of Representatives twice broke off debate on the national debt limit bill to applaud Glenn's safe return from space.

By standing ovation, they passed a resolution congratulating Glenn on his achievement.

On the other side of the Capitol, the Senate quit work for the day as the climax neared.

At 2:30 p.m., when Glenn's Friendship 7 capsule began descending, the Democratic leader, Mike Mansfield of Montana, announced to an almost empty Senate chamber that "in view of the circumstances" the Senate would adjourn.

Most of the members had already adjourned to wherever a television set or radio was handy.

HEARING DELAYED

The Securities and Exchange

Commission delayed for 15 minutes the start of a public hearing so the commissioners could keep up with Glenn's final progress through space.

Secretary of the Treasury Douglas Dillon and Commerce Secretary Luther H. Hodges watched portable television sets in their offices.

At the Labor Department, Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg put off for a day a speech before officials of the Machinists Union and United Auto Workers so that he could hear about the flight's end. This was all right with the union officials, for they too wanted to stick by the television set.

HEARD START

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara heard the start of Glenn's voyage on the car radio as he motored to the Pentagon from the airport after returning from a conference on South Viet Nam in Hawaii. Inside his office he found that Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, had a TV set warmed up and waiting.

Even the never-say-die Washington news conferences bit the dust or were shoved deep into the background.

Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced at the opening of his news conference that he hoped it would be over before the capsule started down. It was.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, assistant Democratic leader in the Senate, broke off his news conference when he got word the Freedom 7 was on its way down.

ON SCHEDULE

The weekly "Ev and Charlie" news conference of Republican leaders Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, went off on schedule. But Dirksen acknowledged he didn't expect to "share the front pages" with Glenn.

Mrs. Dean Rusk joined her husband in the secretary of state's office for the finale of the flight. "A tremendous achievement," said Secretary Rusk.

The excitement even penetrated to the Supreme Court. The justices assembled to hear cases at 10 a.m., after Glenn had rocketed into orbit. They were kept informed of his progress by notes passed from aides.

And not much business was done at Kennedy's morning meeting with Democratic legislative leaders.

"Our interest was focused on this great historic event," said House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass.

BEAN SUPPER

Sponsored by Methodist Youth Fellowship of Wesley Methodist Church

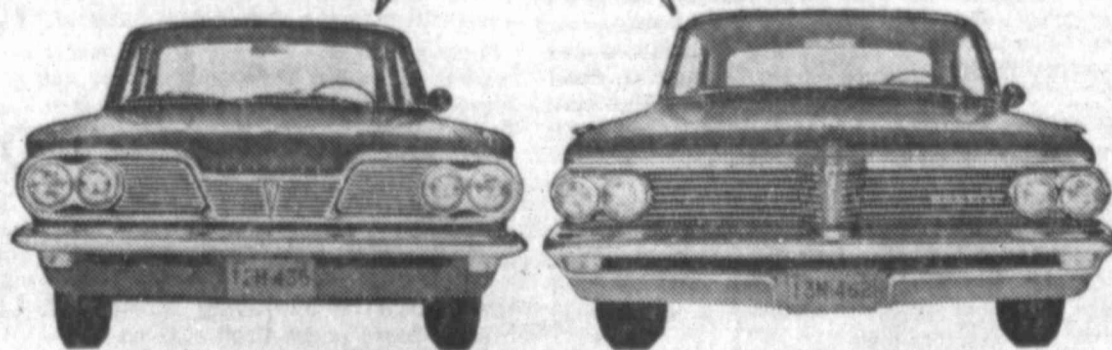
THURSDAY, FEB. 22 — 5:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M. WESLEY METHODIST CHURCH, Owens at 13th

Beans, Cornbread, Salad, Tea, Coffee, Homemade Pie 50¢

Call Mrs. Chase, AM 3-6460 for Reservations or tickets on Sale at the Door.

Heard the word? We were third in sales in '61. Third!

It's nice to be loved.



Like we've said: "When people like a car they show it." All you have to do is put together a car that's sharper looking, smoother running and a bigger value. That's why Pontiac and Tempest stormed into third place. Why don't you see your Pontiac dealer (a very happy man these days) and go with a winner?

Pontiac and Tempest

SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER FOR A WIDE CHOICE OF WIDE-TRACKS AND GOOD USED CARS, TOO

McBRIDE PONTIAC

504 EAST 3rd STREET, BIG SPRING, TEXAS

DEAR ABBY

High Living In A Tree



DEAR ABBY: I read in the newspaper that all the "Tarzan" books were banned from children's libraries because Tarzan and Jane were living in sin! What child would ever think of that? That is just another example of what some dirty-minded adults can stir up. I would like your opinion on this.

ADULT AND DISGUSTED

DEAR ADULT: As I recall the Tarzan stories, he and Jane just "went together." If they did any high living, it was all in a tree, and unrecorded.

My mother-in-law has made fun of, criticized and held her nose in describing dinners she has had in the homes of mutual relatives and good friends. She talks about how messy the house has been and how terrible the meal was, when I know how hard some of her hostesses have worked to make it nice. Am I wrong? If I am, I will invite her. NO NAME PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: You don't have to invite her for MY sake, but perhaps you should for your husband's. Do your best and prove her wrong.

DEAR ABBY: I have been married a year and have not as yet invited my in-laws to my home for dinner, although I have had many other dinner guests. I have nice dishes and people tell me I am a good cook, but here is my

My problem is a man I have gone with for two years. I am 19 and he is 22. I moved 80 miles from where he lives. He makes very good money and drives a new car, yet he claims he can't afford to drive down to see me on weekends. He says if I go with anyone else, he will break my neck. But I hear that he runs around with a different girl every night. Do you think I'm wasting my time sitting home?

NO WEEKEND

DEAR NO: Yes. And if you sit at home while he chases around, YOUR "week-end" is your head!

CONFIDENTIAL TO HELEN AND THE GIRLS: Pizza is a pie. It should properly be eaten with a fork in public.

Frustration

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia Electric Co. repair crew cut off power to 30 homes in northeast Philadelphia to make routine repairs Tuesday, silencing radio and television sets during astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s blastoff. The countdown then stood at 25 seconds. When power was restored, Glenn was soaring over Africa.

Family Getting Back To Normal

ARLINGTON, Va. (AP)—The family of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. had no special plans for today—just an attempt to get back to normal.

It was back to school for the two teen-age children, David, 16, and Lynn, 14.

They stayed home Tuesday with their mother, her parents, and family friends to watch television broadcasts of Glenn's historic orbital space flight.

It was a happy group that gathered for a neighborhood celebration Tuesday night at the end of a day that began for the family before 6 a.m.

"The most wonderful day for my family," Mrs. Glenn called it. Glenn called his wife and children about 4:40 p.m. from the destroyer which had picked him up. Minutes later President Kennedy called Mrs. Glenn with his congratulations.

Flowers and telegrams kept coming to the attractive contemporary brick home the Glenns built on a wooded hillside in this suburb of Washington.

The party was at the home of

Lt. Col. Thomas H. Miller and his wife, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Leslie E. Brown came, too. Like Lt. Col. Glenn, Miller and Brown are Marines. The Millers and Mrs. Brown had stayed in the Glenn home to watch the three TV sets tuned to Glenn's mission. Also there were Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Castor of New Concord, Ohio, Mrs. Glenn's parents.

Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Brown fixed up a roast beef dinner for the Glenns.

Mrs. Glenn, 41, a small brunette, did not see the crowd of reporters and photographers until after Glenn's capsule was recovered and word was flashed that he was all right. Then she came out on the front porch with her children.

"I'm happy—I feel great," she said with a big smile. She probably was worried some of the time, she acknowledged, but "it's faith that makes things look right, like everything going to be fine," she said.

The group inside the house had bowed their heads for a prayer of thanksgiving after Glenn's recovery. The Rev. Frank A. Erwin, pastor of the Little Falls United Presbyterian Church which the Glenns attend, led the prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Erwin, a family friend, spent the day at the Glenn home.

While Glenn was making his historic flight, honor came, too, to his pretty, freckle-faced daughter.

Five of Lynn's chums at Williamsburg Junior High School came to the Glenn home at noon to report she had been nominated for president of the ninth grade. She was one of 15 nominees.

Pope Meets Bobby, Lauds Space Flight

VATICAN CITY (AP)— Pope John XXIII received U.S. Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy today and expressed his congratulations for the space flight of American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.

Pope John, who reportedly prayed for the successful outcome of the space flight while Glenn orbited the earth, received Kennedy and his wife, Ethel, at the threshold of his private library. The Pope was smiling broadly, attendants said.

The supreme ruler of the Roman Catholic Church expressed his hope to the President's brother, a Catholic, that scientific progress, as demonstrated by Glenn's orbital flight would "always and only" be used for the welfare of mankind and the service of peace. The pontiff said he hoped such developments would never be used as a means of destruction.

Pope John first received Kennedy alone in his private library, a large, many-windowed chamber. A few minutes later Mrs. Kennedy joined the audience. The meeting lasted about 25 minutes.

Then the pontiff went to an adjoining chamber where the other members of the Kennedy party were waiting. The pontiff spoke with them for about five minutes.

The Pope gave Kennedy gold medal of his pontificate. He gave Mrs. Kennedy a mother of pearl and gold rosary.

Mgr. Thomas Ryan acted as interpreter. The Irish prelate is Pope John's English instructor.

After the audience, Kennedy visited Amleto Cicognani, Vatican secretary of state who served for 25 years as apostolic delegate in the United States. He also visited the Sistine Chapel.

Kennedy got up early for his appointment with the Pope and slipped out of his hotel not long after dawn for a walk in nearby gardens.

He had gone to bed early the night before but was awakened by his press secretary to hear the news of Glenn's safe return to earth.

"That's wonderful," Kennedy exclaimed. "I'm very proud for the United States and very pleased for Col. Glenn and his family."

His two-day visit in Rome has been described by the U.S. Embassy as private. However, he planned a number of courtesy calls on leaders of the Italian government before leaving Thursday for Berlin.

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A Devotional For Today

"He made from one every nation of men to live on all the face of the earth." (Acts 17:26, RSV.)
PRAYER: O Father, grant us the spirit of brotherhood that transcends all barriers that hinder the coming of Thy kingdom. In the name of Christ, who gave His life that men might be forgiven and have love one for another. Amen.

(From The 'Upper Room')

Pride In Achievement

With a sigh of relief and a prayer of Thanksgiving, most everyone in the United States and the free world Tuesday afternoon welcomed the safe return of Lt. Col. John Glenn from his historic triple orbit of the earth.

This was a tremendous moment, for not only had we demonstrated an ability to orbit a man but what was more important to bring him back absolutely secure according to plans. Certainly we thrilled to the news and took pardonable pride in the achievement of our astronaut, of the scientific teams who made the development and the flight possible, and in the patience of a people who waited in confidence that this could and would be done.

The ultimate and unqualified success of the venture justifies the repeated de-

lays, no matter how disappointing and frustrating they may have been. The safe return of Col. Glenn is worth far more than mere two months in a time schedule, which on the stage of history is as naught.

Although it may be trite, our pride is multiplied by the fact that we conducted the experiment in a manner open to the scrutiny of the entire world. We had nothing to hide; we could stand the risk of failure. Consequently, contemporary history will put down this venture as a milestone as great or greater than that attributed to Yuri Gagarin and Gherman Titov, the orbiting Russians. Their flights were taken with skepticism and question; Col. Glenn's flight was watched with complete belief and admiration.

Careers In A Day Of Technology

Engineers couldn't have asked for better timing on the United States first orbital flight for one of its astronauts.

Clearly this is a team triumph, but the backbone of the technical effort was one for the engineers and mathematicians. Given the go-ahead and the finances and the administration, the engineers brought the dream to reality. Thus, it seems appropriate that this great event should have come to pass during National Engineers' Week.

It would be folly to argue that our world is geared entirely to the dramatic events of space research and orbital flights. Indeed, we are tied to the hum drum of everyday, but more than most of us realize the things we take for granted

are based more and more upon the translation of ideas by engineers.

This will be increasingly so, rather than less. The importance of the engineer, not only as a designer and a builder, but as a service expert and operator, will grow steadily. We live in a world of technical marvels and our tempo of living is faster than ever. To sustain our pace and to stay abreast of the stiff international competition, we must have talented engineering minds at work.

So for those who have an aptitude in this direction, we urge that they pursue it with all diligence. We can't all be engineers, but it is important that those who do have the ability, apply themselves to be the best possible.

David Lawrence

Eisenhower On Khrushchev

WASHINGTON — Nikita Khrushchev may not have had a chance as yet to read a verbatim account of what former President Eisenhower said about him on the CBS television last Thursday night to a nationwide audience in America, but when the Soviet premier does, he ought to take it to heart. For it was a fine example of what Christian philosophy means as manifested by the very man against whom Mr. Khrushchev intemperately flung insults in May, 1960, calling him a "scoundrel" and a "thief."

THE QUESTION asked by Walter Cronkite of the CBS was what Mr. Eisenhower thought of Mr. Khrushchev. There was no reference made to the Bible but, after hearing the former President's reply, this correspondent thought at once of some verses in St. Luke wherein Jesus is quoted as follows:

"But I say unto you which hear: Love your enemies, do good to them which hate you.

"Bless them that curse you, and pray for them which despitefully use you.

"And unto him that smiteth thee on the one cheek offer also the other."

MR. EISENHOWER'S appraisal of the Soviet premier's personality was a sincere effort to give a fair analysis and to avoid any personal resentments. The transcript of the concluding portion of Mr. Eisenhower's remarks was as follows:

"Now, I don't think that Mr. Khrushchev is, himself, necessarily a cruel man but he is raised in the doctrine of force. They give it the euphemism of the 'dictatorship of the proletariat.' That is just another way of saying 'dictator.' But so he, I would think, by himself would be disposed, I think, to make as good an agreement as he could as long as he didn't have to open his country. But we can see no way of making such an agreement until he does open it, and I think we are right. I just do not believe we should make a single concession on that point—that if we are going to make these (disarmament) agreements, the country must be opened sufficiently, just as ours is, so we can see what the other fellow is doing.

"AND THAT IS, I think, just one of the basic tenets of his life and, therefore, you are never going to get an appraisal of his personal characteristics.

"I am sure he loves children. He is always talking about his own family, and when he met my grandchildren here he extracted from them a promise that they would come—if he could influence their

parents to let them come. He is very much of a family man that way."

MR. EISENHOWER could have called the Soviet premier some harsh names. He could have allowed his personal experience with Mr. Khrushchev in deliberately breaking up the "summit" conference at Paris to become the basis for deep resentment. But instead the former President answered conscientiously the questions of the reporter who sat in front of him. He did so not only without a trace of bitterness but with a whole spirit of true fraternity. He tried to see the other fellow's viewpoint and problems. Mr. Eisenhower in his TV talk began, for instance, his comment on Mr. Khrushchev with this observation:

"Well, of course, no dictator is ever as free to do exactly as he wants—as the world thinks to think.

"A DICTATOR has the problem of public opinion—how public opinion may be forced through the police state, or in any way, but he couldn't possibly have 200 million Russians hating him and wanting to kill him, including the Army and everything else. There would be no dictator—he wouldn't be there.

So he has his problems, too, and, therefore—in trying to assess his personality—we must not make the mistake of saying that everything he does we think is evil or is entirely of his own volition.

"NOW, I REALLY think he very much wants peace in the world. He would like very much to have an assurance there was going to be no war, but this would be on his own terms so that he would not open his society, because I am sure every piece of evidence we have shows that he has a tremendous faith in his ability to keep control of Russia as long as it is a closed society. He does not want any free-wheeling reporters—television or press or otherwise—going all over that country and reporting about it, and particularly reporting of them (the Russians). He doesn't, I think, mind what you report about him here. It is that he is very careful about what you can report about him and his actions there. To that he is very sensitive."

THIS WRITER, on hearing the last part quoted above, was immediately reminded of a comment which Stalin made in 1945 to Harry Hopkins as reported in "The Saturday Evening Post" by the late Robert Sherwood. When the Russian dictator said he was sensitive to what his own "public opinion" would think of the abrupt cancellation of lend-lease aid by the United States, Mr. Hopkins looked skeptical. Stalin said, in effect, "Don't smile, we have our public opinion, too."

No better definition of what Stalin probably had in mind could be found than that which Mr. Eisenhower gave last week, and it helps to understand even the problems of a present-day dictator. It emphasizes more than ever the need to penetrate the Iron Curtain through spiritual means and by the same kind of friendliness, yet firmness, that Dwight Eisenhower exhibited in his recent talk.

Quick Draw At Bank

PHOENIX, Ariz. — A newspaper reporter quickly telephoned his city desk when he noticed an unusual number of uniformed policemen in a downtown Phoenix bank.

"Maybe there's something like a hold-up," he said.

A check showed it was pay day at the bank cashing their checks.



PALS—WITH RESERVATIONS

James Marlow

Kennedy And Viet Nam Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Kennedy administration emphasizes the military aid it is giving South Viet Nam. Little is said about the reforms that are supposed to be taking place there.

The military aid is to help the Vietnamese to fight Communist guerrillas. The administration deliberately has not gone into details on this. President Kennedy says it is a sensitive subject.

But it's the reforms, under the dictatorial regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem and his family, which are intended to give the people a reason for fighting communism.

IT CAN BE assumed they won't

fight much unless they feel they have more to lose than gain under communism. The record indicates they haven't been fighting much.

Reports from South Viet Nam put the Communist guerrilla forces, coming down from Red-hill North Viet Nam, at a maximum of 20,000 men. They've been taking over the country although Diem has 150,000 to 175,000 men.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, at the end of his third trip in two months to Pearl Harbor to talk about the military problem in Viet Nam with American officials from there and Washington, said that this country has trained South Vietnamese

guerrilla forces which have now been able to "stabilize Communist forces."

THAT DOESN'T sound very firm, but it may be understandable since he also said the end is not in sight.

Eight years ago, when he was a senator, President Kennedy very clearly, much more clearly than the Eisenhower administration, saw the problem in what was then Indochina, made up of the two Viet Nams.

The French had held the country since the 19th century and refused to give the people independence or to train either native officers or administrators. The Vietnamese Communists made war on them and were smashing them.

More than \$1 billion in American aid was saving the French. In a Senate speech in 1954 Kennedy called on the French to give the Vietnamese independence.

The problem, as he saw it, if Indochina was to be saved, was to give the masses of the people some reason for fighting communism.

HE SAID THEN: "The hard truth of the matter is, first, that without the wholehearted support of the people—with a reliable and crusading native army with a dependable officer corps, a military victory, even with American support, in that area is difficult."

He was right. The Communists broke the French back and took half the country, North Viet Nam. That finished the French. They got out.

The United States moved in to keep the rest of the country from going Communist by helping the new, anti-Red government of Diem.

Six years ago, while still in the Senate, Kennedy called for big aid to Diem and his people, not just to keep the country non-Communist but for the welfare of the people.

AFTER HE became president, Kennedy, like the Eisenhower administration before him, shoved military and economic aid into South Viet Nam. In the past few months he has intensified the military aid.

Republicans have criticized him for not being candid about the nature of this aid. But he said Democratic and Republican leaders have been consulted. He does not want to go into details.

Hal Boyle

The Fabulous Fifties

NEW YORK (AP)—Something happened to me today that maybe shouldn't happen to a dog—and never has.

I became 51 years old.

The day was made memorable by a birthday card from my 74-year-old mother in Kansas City, who is quietly proud of the fact that the five children she bore are still alive—all are over 40—necesse and able to enjoy three nice days.

Her card said "Congratulations on your birthday," and added in rhyme: "There are many delights, great and small, but the best in life is to share it all."

That is so typical of Mama I didn't know whether to chuckle or cry. Whenever she gives one of her offsprings a pat on the back, she also tosses in a bit of wholesome advice, figuring it won't do his immortal soul any permanent harm. Some firm rest, a great personal executive when Mama turned from the world of business to the business of washing diapers and wiping runny noses.

There are some who might regard being 51 as a major disaster, but no birthday can be totally dismal to a man so long as the woman who gave him life can share the milestone with him. Even though she be half a continent away.

This alone, though all the rest of his world were gray, should be enough to stir a boundless gratitude in his heart. No man ever

walks companionless while his mother lives.

Actually, however, I find a great deal to be cheerful about at 51, and life is looking up.

Some months ago a Harvard professor pointed out that the "Frantic Fifties" were perilous years for many men troubled by frustration, disappointed dreams, hectic living and the fear of advancing age.

Much as I hate to disagree with anyone from Harvard, I think more men go into a spiritual noose at 40 than at 50. Women do, too, even though they get a few years of grace—as they don't usually turn 40 publicly until privately they've reached 45.

A person at 40 is often a middle-aged adolescent, feeling as lost and lonely as a rebellious teenager, a stranger in a suddenly strange world.

But at 50 a second dawn comes. One who escapes the black tunnel of the forties is like a prisoner released from a 10-year solitary confinement. When I turned 50, I felt born anew. I wanted to throw my hat in the air like a schoolboy and would have, except at 50 you aren't supposed to do things like that.

Being 51 is even better. But, of course, there are limits to the joy.

There are times, as you get deeper into middle age, when the days crawl by on crutches and the years whiz by on wheels. That's one of the tricks time plays on you.

To Your Good Health

Minor Sleep Walking Is Not Serious

By JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M. D., Dean Dr. Molner: The other night I walked in my sleep. I got up and took my quilt downstairs and put it over the couch and went back to bed.

I am 12 years old and very concerned about this. It has happened before but not as seriously. Please answer.—M. K.

We'll have to remember, my little friend, that our minds keep working, just like our hearts and lungs and stomachs, all the time, whether we are awake or asleep.

That's why a good many of us can go to bed and yet wake up within a few minutes of the proper time even if we forget to set the alarm clock. We call it "subconscious" thinking.

Another form of thinking, while we're asleep, is dreaming. We imagine all sorts of curious things, but imagination is still a form of thinking.

We also squirm around in our sleep, wriggle, roll over. If we've kicked some of the covers off, we curl up in a ball to keep warm—because, subconsciously, we think about the fact that we're cold.

So you see that our minds tell us to do things even while we're asleep.

Well, sometimes, for one reason or another, our active sleepy minds work so vigorously that we respond even more actively than just dreaming or curling up to

keep warm. Sometimes an occasional thought breaks through into action. It's like a dream only more intense. That's sleep-walking.

We don't have any reason to worry about this unless it happens frequently, or in our sleep-walking we begin to go to extremes—like doing something that might be dangerous.

If that happens, the chances are that some permanent worry is bothering us, either consciously or subconsciously, and we then ought to have a psychiatrist help us to find out what it is, and put an end to it.

But for just ordinary, occasional, simple little cases of sleep-walking, just forget them.

Dear Dr. Molner: Is asthma contagious? Could one contract it by sleeping in a bed used by a person who has asthma?—C. P. E.

No. Asthma is a spasm of the bronchial passages, which naturally results in shortness of breath and wheezing. There are different causes of these spasms: Allergy (possibly or probably coupled with nervous tension); or a particular reaction to some infection, chronic bronchitis being an outstanding example.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have bun-

ions on both feet. I understand that nothing can be done about them, but that there are shields to put over them so they won't hurt.—J. R.

It isn't true that nothing can be done about bunions, although their correction isn't simple.

It takes years of irritation and pressure (from wrongly fitted shoes or whatever) to cause bunions. By that time, the large joint at the base of the big toe is misshapen.

Shields, medicine or other "easy" remedies won't work them. But surgical removal of the thickened portion, plus correctly-fitted shoes afterwards, is a sensible solution.

"You Can Stop Sinus Trouble!" is the title of my booklet explaining what sinus trouble really is, and encouraging sinus sufferers to do something about it. For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of The Big Spring Herald, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover handling.

Dr. Molner is happy to receive readers' questions, and whenever possible uses them in his column. However, due to the great volume of mail received daily, Dr. Molner regrets he cannot answer letters individually.

Around The Rim

You Can't Be Blase

No matter how blase you think you may be, the actual unfolding of an historic event builds to its moments of suspense and thrills.

So it was with Lt. Col. John Glenn and his three orbits of the earth.

From the time that the project was agreed upon and then the astronauts were selected, the aim was to put a man in space, to sustain him there, and then at will to bring him back safely. Step by step, progress was made toward this goal.

FIRST THERE WERE the missiles until a dependable vehicle was perfected, then the matter of a capsule capable of protecting a living being and of sustaining life, even during the moment of re-entry when friction generates unimagable temperatures. Then there was the problem of materials and designs to permit safe re-entry through the heat barrier, of a booster unit to project the capsule into orbit, of the escape devices, of the hundreds and hundreds of testing instruments to record the functioning of the entire complex as well as the response of the human being. Finally, there were the projections and recovery of monkeys, then the sub-orbital flights of Alan Sheppard and Gus Grissom, and the single orbit of Enos, the monkey.

AFTER THIS CAME the schedule attempt to propel Lt. Col. Glenn into space, and the repeated delays until, like the early failures at count-down, it became almost a matter for jest.

Yet, as we listened Tuesday as one hold-up after another halted the blast-off and

stepped up joking about the astronaut's feelings at that moment, a hush began to fall as the count reached one minute. At 10 seconds you could hear a pin drop, and there was scarcely a breath as it went to "five, four, three, two, one, zero and contact!"

IT WAS ALMOST as though your heart stopped beating for the next few seconds as the great rocket rose from its pad. Then with the course set true and unwavering, the banter renewed. Then came word that an orbit had been achieved, and there was happiness with relief.

For the next four hours it was easy to be casual again, but when time neared for the re-entry phase, that feeling of uneasiness which comes from uncertainty began to creep back. Every word of progress of the flight brings silence . . . and apprehension as the capsule glows with 3,000 degrees of heat. Then there is word that the capsule is making descent according to plan, that the trailer chute is open and then presumably the big parachute.

AT THIS POINT, the technology and wizardry which has sent a man around the world falter as communications knock out. Did he land safely or not, does anyone really know? There was a reported splash, but what about contact with the astronaut? The capsule had been sighted, but what about its precious cargo? Nobody can be sure. Then comes word that the space craft is back on deck of a destroyer and Col. Glenn is safe and sound! You feel like cheering. —JOE PICKLE

Inez Robb

Making A Beard Last Forever

One would have to live in a hollow tree in the Forest Primeval not to know that this is the age of the great beard revival, or be unaware of the fact that man's pride in his masculinity has a lot to do with the whole beard business.

But that man can be every bit as sentimental about his beard today as Great-aunt Bertha was of her braids in the long ago never occurred to me until I encountered Harold L. Schafer, millionaire and first citizen of Bismarck, N. D., as well as chairman of the board of the Gold Seal Company.

GREAT-AUNT Bertha, if forced for any reason to part from her braids, put 'em in a box and saved them forever. Or ordered a floral wreath of hair made of them, the wreath duly framed and hung in the parlor.

Well, Schafer is not a man to grow a beard and then lightly discard it either. The Schafer beard, a dark, curly beauty, had its beginnings in a trip to hunt bear on Kodiak Island.

BY THE TIME Schafer got home with his b'ar, his beard was flamboyant. And he had become attached to it in more ways than one. Before he laid razor to it, Schafer decided to climb in his private plane and let his pilot ferry him to Rapid City, S.D., to display his hirsute splendor to his mother.

It was while visiting Rapid City that Schafer read an advertisement in the local paper for bearded extras, needed in filming a super horse opera, "How the West Was Won." Starring Henry Fonda, it is yet to be released.

NOT A MAN to waste his beard, Schafer got in his plane and flew to the location, only 275 air miles from his home in Bismarck. He is inordinately proud of the fact that, of 300 applicants, he was among 50 chosen as extras.

His rise in the movies was rapid. Schafer started at \$10 a day as a bearded mule-skinner, and before long was a

bearded buffalo hunter at \$100 per diem. All told, in 12 days' work as a movie extra, he made \$750, or probably enough to pay for the gas for the daily commuting flight from and to Bismarck. (By the way, he has not yet seen himself in the movies, but we bet the picture if his beard is left on the cutting room floor!)

IT IS AN axiom of life that the best of friends must part. Eventually, Schafer shaved off his gorgeous bushy, but, like Great-aunt Bertha and her braids, he could not bear to part with it. He sent the beard, suitably insured, to the New York office of Kent of London, "brush-makers to royalty."

Would Kent, Schafer asked in an accompanying letter, be good enough to make five "dusting brushes," one for each of his five children? For safekeeping, the Schafer beard was put in the Kent safe, before shipment to London for its ultimate transformation into sentimental brushes.

THE NIGHT of the very day it arrived, the Kent office and safe were burglarized. Fortunately, the burglar was only interested in money, not beards. So the beard eventually got to London, where the experts pronounced it beautiful, but the hair too short and curly for brushes of any kind.

So the beard was returned from London and eventually mailed to Schafer in Bismarck. This was a disappointment, of course, but by no means a fatal setback to a man of Schafer's beard and kidney.

HE HAS now found a Chinese expert in Formosa who is skillfully weaving the beard into four pairs of earrings, one for each of Schafer's daughters, and cuff links for his son.

Furthermore, Schafer is making a scientific study of beards. He is determined to grow a longer and stiffer one for brush purposes. (Copyright, 1962, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Holmes Alexander

Side Events Can Be Momentous

WASHINGTON — Events that are played elsewhere than on the center stage are getting quiet attention from officials of the Defense and State Departments who are charged with seeing to it that the Free World isn't taken by surprise as often as we used to be.

A top Navy admiral spoke privately and gratefully of a build-up of anti-submarine warfare forces in the far-off republic of South Africa. This distant but seafaring nation now has 29 warships in being, most of which are anti-submarine frigates, mine sweepers and harbor defense vessels. South Africa has on order in British shipyards three ultra-modern, electrically-equipped, anti-submarine frigates—one will be delivered this year; two in 1963.

DOES IT MATTER? To the high-ranking U. S. military planners who watch every move on the global chessboard, does it make any difference that South Africa is making this seemingly modest contribution to the Free World force?

Yes, it matters a great deal. Several weeks ago, when President Nasser of Egypt made motions of closing the Suez Canal to Portuguese Navy craft which might have to the relief of Goa, the Pentagon planners took account of how units of the U. S. Navy would get to the Indian Ocean in case of necessity.

THE ONLY WAY to maintain a force there would be by having strong and friendly bases at the Cape of Good Hope. In 1945, South Africa had only three vessels her own, although she had sent 16,000 men to sea with the British Royal Navy in World War II. In 1951 South Africa took over Simonstown, the most valuable base in the South Atlantic, and commenced rearmament for sea warfare—a move much appreciated at the Pentagon.

Nasser is cause for furrowed military brows on another subject. Although a weak man who backs down under pressure and who recently allowed Syria to leave the United Arab Republic without firing a shot, Nasser could be a trouble-maker under conditions where he foresees victory as cheap and easy.

NASSER HAS just received from Russia

eight of the very latest, very best two-engine jet bombers, the TU-16's. Their 1800-mile radius and considerable bombload capacity are far beyond anything that Nasser needs in his running fight with Israel.

In addition to the eight TU-16's received, there are 12 more on order. Besides that, all the Egyptian pilots were trained to fly this craft before the first one arrived. The 20 TU-16's will re-enforce the 62 MIG-19's already in Nasser's possession, and he is negotiating for a shipment of MIG-21's.

IT IS ALL very mysterious. Is Nasser being armed to strike at Middle East oil fields in Saudi Arabia, and at French oil fields in the Sahara? The range of the planes would make such moves possible. As revealed here recently, Russia will soon have a pipe-line system that is evidently intended to feed petroleum into West Europe and the Common Market. A cut-off of oil sources below the Mediterranean would fit these plans perfectly.

ANOTHER Southern Hemisphere nation, Australia, is stirring with alarm over Russia's arming of Indonesia with the same planes that Egypt is receiving. The national election in India is being eagerly scanned from Washington in the secret hope that Krishna Menon, the appeaser and apologist of communism, may be bumped from his seat in parliament. The removal and discrediting of Menon gives the big hope that the Indian Government might then send troops to help the U. S. A. fight Asia's battles in South Vietnam.

All these happenings are a little off-center from the big show—but they are full of deep consequences.

(Distributed by McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Second Ring Around

MEMPHIS — Mrs. Tom J. Boden has been married so long she's worn out her first wedding ring and started on another.

Mrs. Boden, 89, and her husband, 92, celebrated their 70th wedding anniversary recently.

The Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday mornings and weekday afternoons except Saturday by THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, Inc. APPLIED FOR REGISTRATION UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

719 Henry Dials AM 4-4331 Big Spring, Texas Entered as second class matter July 18, 1926, at the Post Office at Big Spring, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES — Payable in advance. By carrier in Big Spring: 50c weekly and \$20.00 per year. By mail within 100 miles of Big Spring, \$1.00 monthly and \$10.00 per year; beyond 100 miles, \$1.25 monthly and \$12.50 per year.

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East Fourth Baptist Circles In Meetings

Circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church met Tuesday for program presentations and prayer. KATE MORRISON CIRCLE Kate Morrison Circle gave its program at the church with Mrs. T. B. Clifton in charge. The calendar of prayer given by Mrs. Clifton was followed by special prayer given by Mrs. Charles Sullivan. On the program were Mrs. Clifton, Mrs. G. C. Ragsdale, Mrs. Sullivan and Mrs. H. D. Stewart. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Clifton. ANITA LOWE CIRCLE Mrs. Charles Wester was hostess for the meeting of Anita Lowe Circle with Mrs. James Mahoney in charge. Mrs. G. E. Webb read the calendar of prayer with special prayer offered by Mrs. Mahoney. Those taking part on the program were Mrs. Ralph Harris, Mrs. Wester, Mrs. Bill Hanson, Mrs. Rayford Dunnigan and Mrs. Don Cannon. A new member, Mrs. V. C. Rigdon, was welcomed, and the closing prayer offered by Mrs. Elmer Dickens. MOLLIE PHILLIPS CIRCLE Mrs. Bill Rudd was in charge of the Mollie Phillips Circle meeting held at her home. Mrs. Arnold Tonn gave the opening prayer and Mrs. Arthur Leonard offered special prayer and the calendar of prayer. Mrs. Rudd, Mrs. Leonard, Mrs. Tonn, Mrs. H. Reeves and Mrs. Norman Welch were those on the program.

Mrs. Allen Is Elected

Mrs. J. T. Allen was elected president of the Mary Martha Circle when the group met Tuesday for business and study. Other officers will be Mrs. George Dabney, vice president; Mrs. O. G. Burns, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Lees, secretary; Mrs. Willard Read, devotion chairman; Mrs. Preach Martin, teacher. Ten were present to hear Mrs. Willard Read bring the study on the seventh chapter of Revelations. Mrs. Read also read an article by Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, "Thought Pattern," as a devotion. Mrs. Dabney worded the opening prayer. Each member brought a pair of terry cloth or crocheted house shoes for patients at the Big Spring State Hospital. Mrs. H. L. Bohannon will be hostess to the March meeting.

After Five Hears Talk On Planting

Seventeen members of the After Five Garden Club heard a discussion on "Aliven It Up With Color Dress Using Annuals and Perennials," topic chosen by Mrs. Adrian Randle for the Tuesday night meeting held at the home of Mrs. R. B. Davidson. The speaker stressed spring planting of annuals and perennials. Mrs. Tom Ivey presented a report on the recent Big Spring Garden Club Council meeting. Mrs. Randle will be hostess for the March 20th meeting with Bruce Frazier the speaker.

Week Of Prayer Plans Are Made By Baptists

Plans for the Week of Prayer and study were features of the meeting Tuesday of the Fisher Circle of the Baptist Temple when they met in the home of Mrs. Delbert Simpson. Mrs. A. W. Page continued the mission study on "Glimpses of Glory" and also read a letter from Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Cross, missionaries in the Philippines. Members were told of the WMU plans for the Annie Armstrong Week of Prayer. Mrs. M. S. Warren closed the meeting with prayer.

Eight members attended. EVAN HOLMES CIRCLE Mrs. C. L. McKinney was hostess to eight members and a guest of the Evan Holmes Circle of Baptist Temple Tuesday. Mrs. A. R. Posey, assisted by Mrs. Dick Collier and Mrs. Neal Bryant, brought the study on "Glimpses of Glory." Plans for the Week of Prayer services from March 5-9 were discussed. Mrs. McKinney read the mission scripture and Mrs. Otto Couch led the prayer. Mrs. H. M. Jarratt was a guest.

Rebekahs Drape Charter In Lodge Memorial Rite

Draping of the charter in tribute to the late Mrs. Gertrude Wasson, lodge member, the late Paul Davenport, superintendent of the Children's Home at Corsicana, and the late W. A. McIntosh, past grand master, was the interest of John A. Kee Rebekahs when they met Tuesday evening in the lodge hall. Prior to the service the charter was undraped for Mrs. Bessie Dolan, former president of the Rebekah Assembly. The service was directed by Mrs. H. F. Jarrett, funeral marshal, and those participating were Mrs. Leon Cole, Mrs. John Cate, Mrs. L. L. Robertson, Mrs. Charlie Boland, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. Horace Smith, Mrs. Jones Lamar, Mrs. Letha Massie, Mrs. O. G. Burns, Mrs. Homer Petty, Mrs. Sylvia Doty and Mrs. S. T. Cheatham Jr. Resolutions of respect were read for Mrs. Nora E. Tully, mother of Mrs. W. W. Grant. Mrs. Horace Smith received a certificate of membership in the Gavel Club for securing 12 new members during her term as noble grand. An offering was taken for the birthday fund for the Children's Home in Corsicana and the Old Folks Home at Ennis. Pamela Klopner of the Children's Home who is sponsored by the lodge, is to observe her 11th birthday Feb. 22. Announcement was made that

a school of instruction will be held Tuesday evening with Mrs. Masie, lodge deputy, conducting. Thirty-eight members were reported present. BIG SPRING, NO. 284 The charter was draped for Paul Davenport, superintendent of the Children's Home in Corsicana, W. R. McIntosh and B. H. Reeves. The Tuesday night when the Big Spring Rebekah Lodge, No. 284 met. Members made plans for a benefit coffee to be held Saturday morning from 9 until 12 at the home of Mrs. Earl Wilson, 2304 Roberts Drive. The 35 members present reported making 55 sick visits.

Wesley Circle Has Program

Mrs. Tommy Lovelace was hostess to a meeting of the Lalla Baird Circle of Wesley Methodist Church, Tuesday afternoon in her home. Mrs. J. W. Brigrance gave the devotion from Luke, and led the program on "Latin-America Speaks." Program participants were Mrs. W. L. Barker, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. Tommy Lovelace, Mrs. J. G. Ray and Mrs. W. D. Lovelace. A prayer circle, including sentence prayer and the Lord's Prayer, concluded the program. Mrs. Brigrance read "In Christ There is No East or West." A discussion period followed and refreshments were served to 10 members concluding the meeting. Mrs. Brigrance will be hostess for next week's meeting.

Two Bring Program For Baptist Circle

Three chapters of the study book "Glimpses of Glory" were given for members of the Mary Hatch Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday at the church with Mrs. J. E. Hardesty as hostess. Mrs. T. K. Price gave chapters three and four, followed by Mrs. C. O. Hill who reviewed chapter five. The latter also showed a film, "The Way to 30,000 Churches." A need for volunteers to assist wheel chair patients at the VA Hospital was voiced by Mrs. W. B. Younger, a guest. Those interested may contact Mrs. Ara Cunningham at the VA Hospital. Mrs. F. W. Bettle was also a guest who attended with six members.

College HD Club Shown Molding Demonstration

A demonstration on molding fruit was given for members and guests of the College Park Home Demonstration Club Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Bedford Forrest. "A Recipe for Happiness" was the roll call topic. Mrs. E. E. Mahurin was the demonstrator who showed the group how to mix the "gooop," a combination of corn starch, water and salt, for hand molding replicas of pieces of fruit. She showed some pieces she had molded and tinted with cake coloring. Two new members were Mrs. C. K. Orr and Mrs. Joe Mitchell. Guests were Mrs. O. U. Wilson, Mrs. Pearl Miller and Mrs. Delaine Crawford. Members were reminded of the HD luncheon scheduled for Feb. 22 at the Big Spring Country Club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. C. K. Orr, 3219 Cornell, on March 6.

Mrs. Johnson Is Leader For Study

Mrs. J. B. Johnson was study leader for the Lydia Circle of the First Christian Church Monday when the group met with Mrs. C. M. Adams. The lesson was from the fourth chapter of Ephesians and stressed the unity of the church. A question and answer period was held afterward. Articles to fill the clean-up kits being packed by the circles for distribution overseas were brought. A change in meeting day was noted for the March session which will be on the second Monday with Mrs. Melvin McFall as hostess. Eleven members attended.

West Side WMS Meeting Reported

Meeting Tuesday morning at the church, West Side Baptist WMS attendance numbered 17 members. Mrs. Jake Trantham read the prayer calendar and prayer was led by Mrs. E. O. Sanderson. "To God Be the Glory" was sung, after which Mrs. L. C. Gibbs Jr. presented the mission study, "Glimpses of Glory." Prayer by Mrs. Gibbs dismissed the meeting. Eight members of the Jane Robertson Circle of the Crestview Baptist Church planned a visit to a local rest home when the group met Tuesday morning at the church. Mrs. R. B. Murray led the opening prayer and Mrs. M. O. Griffith taught the study on "Glimpses of Glory."

HD Clubs Hold Meets

A program on covering lampshades was given for members of the Airport Home Demonstration Club, meeting Tuesday in the home of Mrs. R. B. Covington. Mrs. Covington and Mrs. Vern Vigar demonstrated ways of making lampshades for various types of lamps. Devotional thoughts from Ephesians 4:15-16 were given by Mrs. Covington. Thought for the day was "Manners Are Happy Ways of Doing Things." Roll call was answered by each member giving "My Recipe For Happiness." Mrs. Dick Bynum and Mrs. R. P. Morton were guests present with seven members. Mrs. C. E. Renfro won the floating gift. Mrs. Earnest Miller will be hostess on March 6, at her home, 1614 Bluebird. FAIRVIEW HD CLUB Pictures of the Tournament of Roses parade in Pasadena, Calif., were projected for members of the Fairview Home Demonstration Club when they met Tuesday at the HD agent's office. Mrs. J. F. Skalkley and Mrs. L. A. Griffith were in charge of the program for the seven members and three guests. Roll call was answered by "My Recipe For Happiness." The March 6 meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. W. H. Ward. Las Artistas Hear Portrait Artist Techniques of portrait painting were exemplified for members of the Las Artistas Club Tuesday evening when they met in the studio of C. D. Reeder. Mr. Reeder, portraitist, showed the club members various methods of achieving desired results on painting. Mrs. Lynn Patton became a member of the club. She has moved here recently from Arkansas.

Volunteer Work Program Topic

Runnels eighth grade members of Tri-Hi-Y met at the YMCA Monday to hear Mrs. Ara Cunningham, chief of Volunteer Services at the VA Hospital. Her talk was in relation to junior volunteer work. Guests for the meeting were members of the ninth grade at Goliad School. A progressive dinner was planned for Friday night, Feb. 23, starting at 6 p.m. Mrs. Richard Grimes reviewed the final three chapters of "Glimpses of Glory" for members of the Fryar Circle who met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Lackey Tuesday morning for study. Mrs. Alvis Harry read the missionary prayer calendar. The hostess worded the dismissal prayer. Tri-Hi-Y Holds Meeting, Election Goliad Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y had its regular meeting Monday at the YMCA with 10 members reported present. With Laura Martensen presiding, as secretary, Judi Hamilton, was elected. Henri Ann Perry was elected chaplain and Julia Stone, temporary parliamentarian. Money-making projects were discussed after which the meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

Miss Moore In National Contest

WESTBROOK (SC) - Miss Moore, senior in Westbrook High School is winner in the 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow. She becomes eligible for one of 102 scholarships which total \$110,000. Elaine is the daughter of Arlie and the late Mrs. Moore of Westbrook. Mission Study Is WMS Program WESTBROOK (SC) - WMS of the Westbrook Baptist Church met Monday at 9 a.m. in the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell for mission study. Mrs. Kenneth Address was in charge of the program. The book "Glimpses of Glory" was taught. Others on the program included Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Willie Byrd, Mrs. Royce Moore. Mrs. Bell gave the call to prayer. Others attending were Mrs. T. E. Lewis, Mrs. Hoyt Roberts, Mrs. H. P. Geron, Mrs. Paul Byrd. DATE BOOK Royal Neighbor Lodge will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. A. C. Savage, 304 E. 13th St. The Opal-Mrs. Club will meet with Mrs. Lou Wilson, 2833 Loma Drive, Thursday at 8 p.m. Mrs. Jack Parrot will be hostess.

Fryar Circle Has Study Conclusion

Mrs. Richard Grimes reviewed the final three chapters of "Glimpses of Glory" for members of the Fryar Circle who met at the home of Mrs. Melvin Lackey Tuesday morning for study. Mrs. Alvis Harry read the missionary prayer calendar. The hostess worded the dismissal prayer. Tri-Hi-Y Holds Meeting, Election Goliad Eighth Grade Tri-Hi-Y had its regular meeting Monday at the YMCA with 10 members reported present. With Laura Martensen presiding, as secretary, Judi Hamilton, was elected. Henri Ann Perry was elected chaplain and Julia Stone, temporary parliamentarian. Money-making projects were discussed after which the meeting was closed with The Lord's Prayer repeated in unison.

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Emphasizes Hand Care

Actress Elaine Devry emphasizes the importance of caring for your hands as they tell a flattering or unflattering story about you.

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTY

Jobs Come Easier For Girls With Nice Hands

By LYDIA LANE HOLLYWOOD - "I'm especially conscious of hands. They're one of the first things I notice about a person. A friend, who is the personnel director of a large department store, says she would never hire a girl who had chipped nails or who had neglected her hands. "They used to say you could tell a woman's age by her hands, but this was before the day of corrective cosmetics. I don't believe that holds true any more, because I recently worked with an actress, who must be 70, whose hands are beautiful. She is proud of them and has always used lots of cream, and often, she said, she sleeps with gloves on to keep her hand cream soaking in all night. "I wear rubber gloves to protect my hands when I do housework," Elaine confessed. "Even when my nails sometimes take a beating, and that's when the artificial nails come to my rescue. If you don't wear them too long they look quite natural and you can use them over again. "If I don't have much time to

spend in a beauty salon, I prefer a manicure to a hairdo. "But I think your coiffure is important to your appearance. It should be considered in terms of balance, though. Don't just look at your head but stand in front of a long mirror to get an overall picture of yourself. Never follow a current hairstyle without taking the rest of you into consideration. "We had been chatting on the "Target: 'The Corruptors'" set when a fellow actor came to call Elaine for a short rehearsal. "Look at his hands," she whispered to me. "They tell you he is artistic and his first love is the piano. Try analyzing character by hands. It works." More hand care suggestions in leaflet M-4044, "How to Stay Young." For your copy of this important leaflet, send only 10 (ten cents) and a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Lydia Lane (Big Spring Herald) P. O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. (Or: Lydia Lane, Hollywood Beauty, in care of The Big Spring Herald)

Choir On P-TA Night Program

Members of the Forsan High School Choir, assisted by pupils of the fifth and sixth grades, were presented in the Tuesday night meeting of the Elbow P-TA, held at the school. In a business session Darrell Flynt, Mrs. Robert T. Mason and Mrs. Hilliard Dittmore were named to the nominating committee. Also it was announced that the spring conference would be held in Sterling City, April 14. Roy Stockstill, new superintendent at Forsan, spoke to the group and a Founders Day report was made by Mrs. Tom Conway, County Council president. She also presented oak leaves to past presidents of Forsan and Elbow school.

West Side WMS Meeting Reported

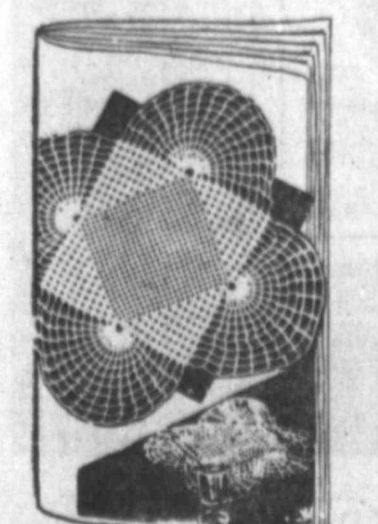
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Willborn Returns From Hospital

KNOTT (SC) - Gerald Willborn has been dismissed from Scott and White Hospital in Temple and will return with Mrs. Willborn to their home Tuesday. Janie Jeffcoat is a patient in Cowper Hospital, Big Spring, where she underwent surgery Saturday. Mrs. Virgil Graham spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, M. Sgt. and Mrs. Walton Burchell at Burk Burnett. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Burchell have returned from a fishing trip to Buchanan Lake, where they report fishing was good.

Volunteer Work Program Topic

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Doily Catalog

This little catalog is our pride and joy, for it contains our fine selection of doilies. In addition, it includes instructions for one doily. It costs 25 cents. Our little fashion catalog of needlework is 25 cents. Send 25 cents in coins for this pattern to MARTHA MADISON, Big Spring Herald, Box 1490, New York 1, N. Y. Add 10 cents for each pattern for first class mailing.

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Jayhawks Turn Back Amarillo, 56 To 45

AMARILLO — The HCJC Jayhawks moved a step closer to the Western Conference basketball championship by defeating Amarillo College, 56-45, here Tuesday night.



Good Luck At Moss Creek

Marvin Fields of Big Spring is shown with five black bass he caught recently at Moss Creek Lake. That's little Joe Allen Millaway, son of lake manager, R. L. Millaway, with Fields. The fish have been biting exceptionally well in recent days at Moss Creek, according to R. L.



LOOKING 'EM OVER

With TOMMY HART

Michael Hill, the Illinois youth who won the open shot put event in the Odessa indoor meet as an unattached entry last week, is one of the big reasons track and field prospects look good at HCJC through 1963.

Hill came down from Illinois on his own to enroll at HCJC in order to become eligible for the '63 season. Quite probably, he's the brightest prospect in the weights coach Red Lewis ever had.

Stanley Woolover, Snyder's fine hurdler, is another in the local college who becomes eligible in 1963.

Goose Tatum, who brought his touring basketball team here for an exhibition not long ago, was charged in Evansville, Ill., recently for failing to pay a hotel bill. He was later freed on bond.

How do you think the famed Harlem Globetrotters would fare in a series with some of the top teams in the National Basketball Association? That question has been put to this department often.

Lou Mohs, general manager of the Los Angeles Lakers of the NBA, says that the Globetrotters, with their present lineup, would lose 20 straight games to a club like the New York Knickerbockers—who aren't one of the elite clubs in the NBA.

The Trojers carry those skills with them for opponents," says Mohs. "That's what I call them, skills. They couldn't even beat some of the small college teams. The Trojers don't pretend to be a great team. They're entertainers and draw people to see them clown. Once upon a time they could beat good teams, but that was before the NBA had colored players. Now they couldn't begin to give the Lakers any part of a contest."

This fall, Muleshoe High School up near Lubbock will have its fourth head football coach in four years.

The Muleshoe school board recently dismissed Bill Taylor as head mentor due to "dissension and lack of control of outside groups."

How do they expect a coach to control "outside groups?" H. W. Callam was the head coach at Muleshoe in 1959 while Jake Halter had the job there in '60.

In event you're planning to attend the State Basketball Tournament next month, adult tournament tickets will sell for \$4.50, student tournament tickets for \$2.50. Single session tickets for adults will be offered for \$1.00, while students will be taxed half that much. The meet is scheduled for March 1-2-3.

The girls' tournament takes place March 8-9-10. Adult season tickets to that show retail for \$3.50 while students can gain admission for \$2.00. Session tickets go for \$1.00 adults, and 50 cents to students.

San Angelo reportedly may bid for an indoor track date the last weekend in January in 1963.

Fort Stockton, where the Comanche Relays will be held this weekend, will have a new \$15,000 cinder track in 1963.

Incidentally, HCJC's Woolover holds 129-yard high hurdles record at Fort Stockton, having covered the distance in 14.6 seconds while a member of the Snyder team in 1959.

Joe Scott, recently named football coach at Breckenridge, quizzed at Clarksville to take the job. He previously had been at Honda and Cooper. At one time he played halfback for the New York Giants. In two years at Clarksville, his teams won 15 and lost five, but he was never able to win the District 13-AA championship.

Some are inclined to doubt his ability to produce the kind of teams Breckenridge has been used to.

O's Battery Mates Learn They're In For Bad Time

The Baltimore Orioles' battery-men reported to Manager Billy Hitchcock in their Miami camp today and their worst suspicions were confirmed.

was the intent of the Badgers. Amarillo hit 60 per cent of its shots the first half, compared to 54.6 per cent for HCJC, and trailed only by a score of 30-28 at half time.

In the last half, the Hawks connected on nine of 13 attempts from the field while Amarillo hit on nine of 17.

With 12 minutes to go in the game, the score was deadlocked at 36-all and the Hawks went into a stall for three minutes. Amarillo then was charged with a technical foul for failure to go out and pick up the opposition. Walter Carter made the free toss and HCJC went ahead to stay.

Carter experienced another good night in scoring, although the 21 points he tallied was well below his average. He connected eight times from the field and hit on five free shots.

Lou Balenton was the only other Hawk to hit in double figures. He had 14.

Amarillo was paced by Mike Sims, who tossed in 14, and Bob Dibley, who settled for 11.

The Hawks were ending a four-game road trip, three of which they won. Overall, the Big Spring team has a 2-3 win-loss record.

The only other WC foe they play on the road is South Plains of Levelland on March 2.

They still lead NMMI by two games in conference play on the all-important losing side.

HCJC (56) W L Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G
Evan Gooding 22 1 2 1
Walter Carter 21 1 2 2
Victor Conley 19 1 2 1
Mike Sims 14 1 2 1
Bob Dibley 11 1 2 1
Lou Balenton 10 1 2 1
Charlie Stockton 9 1 2 1
Totals 21 14 26 40

AMARILLO (45) W L Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G
Jack Burns 11 1 2 1
Walter Johnson 10 1 2 1
Victor Conley 10 1 2 1
Mike Sims 10 1 2 1
Bob Dibley 10 1 2 1
David Maxfield 9 1 2 1
D. Duesterhaus 8 1 2 1
Totals 11 14 26 40

Half time score—HCJC 30 Amarillo 28.

Baptists Win 8th In Row

First Baptist won its eighth straight game in YMCA Church Basketball league competition by decisively Temple Baptist, 48-43, here Tuesday night.

In other games, the YMCA quintet turned back Westside Baptist, 64-33, while First Methodist outlasted Latter Day Saints, 52-44.

Charley Warren led the undefeated First Baptist team with 18 points while C. B. Locke posted 11 for Temple Baptist, which now has a 2-6 record.

The YMCA club won its fifth start in seven decisions. Larry McElyea tossed in 23 points and D. A. Miller 12 for the winners while Ricky Wisener counted 12 for the Westside team. Westside now has a 1-8 win-loss record.

First Methodist won its fifth decision in eight assignments as Phil Hines counted 22 points. Jerry Swalling tallied 23 for the Latter Day Saints, who now boast a 2-5 record.

SPTS AD YMCA CHURCH LEAGUE
YMCA (48)—Miller 25-23; Mize 8-6; McElyea 11-23; McMahon 4-5; S. S. Eves 1-0-1; Cotton 1-0-2; Brooks 5-10; Rhodes 1-0-2; Totals 48-43
WESTSIDE BAPTIST (33)—Meady 2-0-4; Coffman 3-5-9; Wisener 2-8-11; Hollis 1-0-1; Rhodes 1-0-2; Totals 33-44
LATTER DAY SAINTS (44)—Swalling 21-9; Graham 5-12; Swalling 10-3-2; Allen 3-0-4; Wright 0-0-0; Totals 19-44
First Methodist (52)—Hines 22-22; Swalling 23-23; Totals 52-44

HC Fems Win By 26-24 Tab

The Jayhawk Queens of HCJC edged the H-SU Cougars, 26-24, in a volleyball exhibition in the Hawk Gym here Tuesday night. The game was decided in overtime, the regulation contest having ended with the score at 21-21.

The Big Spring girls led at half time, 13-11.

Betty Ellison led the Queens in scoring with seven points while Kolares Shelnutt posted 11 for H-SU.

Performing for HCJC were Kay Watson of Monahans, Brenda Woods, Sande; Janice Glaze, Stanton; Pat Saunders, Garden City; and Claudia Self, Big Spring, all spikers; and Mary Griffin, Pyote; Kay Richmond, Olney; Betty Ellison, Big Spring; Linda Phillips, Big Spring; and Joyce Thomas, Big Spring, all set-ups.

The Queens play here again Feb. 27, at which time they will probably entertain a Lubbock club. On March 3, the HCJC team will compete in the South Plains Tournament at Levelland.

Mustangs Ousted By 78-62 Tally

ODESSA — Fort Stockton ousted Denver City, the District 3-AA basketball champion, from the playoffs by scoring a 78-62 victory here Tuesday night.

Randy Eddie Pruitt dropped in 31 points for Fort Stockton while Ismael Bueno had 20 more. Dennis King led Denver City with 27.

Tex Paris Is State Titlist In G. Gloves

FORT WORTH (AP)—Eight of Texas' top amateur fighters turned their eyes today to Chicago, where they will compete in the Tournament of Champions next week.

They wrapped up individual championships Tuesday night in the 26th State Golden Gloves Tournament.

Amarillo took two individual titles and the team championship with 16 points.

Fort Worth, with no titleholders, placed second with 12. Houston compiled 11 points for third and emerged with a pair of champions. Dallas, Corpus Christi, Brownwood and El Paso each had one winner.

Howard Payne football star Tex Carter won the heavyweight title on a decision over Bill Riddle of Dallas. Gene Gilliam, another Dallas fighter, picked up the light heavyweight crown on a first round technical knockout of Texarkana's Buddy Shaver.

An enthusiastic crowd of 4,423 turned out for the final night of action, which saw two 1961 champions win again.

Richard Marquez of Corpus Christi outpointed Amarillo's Ronnie Morgan to retain his lightweight title. Last year's bantam kingpin, Steve Freeman of Houston, trimmed Tony Alvarado of Fort Worth for the featherweight trophy.

Morgan will make the Chicago trip, however, because Marquez is unable to leave his classwork at the University of Corpus Christi.

Carson Watt of Amarillo stopped Frank Pryor on a technical knockout for middleweight laurels. The Fort Worth boxer suffered a deep gash over his left eye in the first round.

Watt, 15, beat Pryor, 15, in the state Golden Gloves tournament. Featherweight, 15, Houston, beat Tony Alvarado, 15, Fort Worth (3).

Richard Marquez, 136, Corpus Christi, beat Ronnie Morgan, 135, Amarillo (3).

Manny Peter, 144, Amarillo, beat G.B. White, 145, Waco (3).

Middleweight, 153, Amarillo, scored TKO over Carson Watt, 153, Amarillo (3).

Light-heavyweight, 145, TRO over O. Miller, 145, Dallas. TRO over Rocky Shaver, 174, Texarkana, (1).

Heavyweight, 175, Brownwood, beat Bill Riddle, 217, Dallas (3).

Welterweight, 118, Fort Worth, beat Eddie Herrera, 118, El Paso, beat Eddie Collins, 118, Amarillo, (3).

Bantamweight, 115, Houston, beat Gilbert Martinez, 115, Houston, (3).

FLYWEIGHTS
Eddie Gonzalez, 113, Amarillo, beat Mike Olivares, 112, Beaumont, (3).

Lightweight, 110, Fort Worth, beat Paulino Coronado, 113, Dallas, (3).

Welterweight, 118, Houston, beat Gilbert Martinez, 118, Houston, beat Domingo Romero, 118, Odessa, (3).

Milton Whelan, 118, Fort Worth, beat Silver Sandoval, 119, Waco, (3).

Sands Wins Two Over Coahoma

COAHOMA — Sands Junior High swept the boards in two basketball games with Coahoma here Tuesday evening, winning the boys' contest, 21-18, after the girls had prevailed, 23-10.

In the boys' game, Oren Lancaster had nine points and Danny Womack five for Sands while Gibson had six and Butler five for Coahoma.

Kay Samples led the Sands girls with ten points, Peggy Green followed with seven while Duke tossed in six for Coahoma.

JH Footballers Staging Drills

Half a hundred ninth grade football players have started working here under the guidance of their own and high school coaches.

The mentors are concerned with giving the boys lessons in fundamentals. The workouts will continue for three weeks.

The drills are taking place in the old high school stadium.

Ponies And Raiders Now Tied For Lead

By The Associated Press
Southern Methodist sped past its last tough barrier while Rice pulled an upset to push the Methodists into the favorite's role in Southwest Conference basketball Tuesday night.

SMU won its fifth straight game as it came from behind seven times to clip Texas 69-64. Meanwhile Rice jolted Texas A&M 63-62 and knocked the Aggies out of a tie for first place.

Texas Tech's defending champions clouted Texas Christian 74-66 and remained in a tie with the Red Raiders for the lead.

But Tech's Red Raiders face a much tougher row than the Methodists. They must play Texas at Austin Saturday night and then meet Texas A&M next week.

Texas dropped 2½ games behind the leaders and is out of the race for all practical purposes. So are Arkansas, which beat Baylor 76-75 Tuesday night, and TCU and Baylor.

Rice clings to a chance at sharing the title but will have to win its last three games while the leaders slump to do it.

Southern Methodist won at the foul line. The Mustangs and Texas both hit 23 field goals, but SMU sank 23 of 27 charity shots while the Longhorns could cash only 18 of 25.

Big Jan Loudermilk of Southern Methodist added 21 points to his conference scoring lead. He now has 402 and Jerry Carlton of Arkansas, in second place, has 376.

Carlton managed only 18 against Baylor while teammate Tommy Boyer was pitching in 25. Roy Wolfe of Baylor was high for the night with 27.

Texas Christian cooled off high scoring Del Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens but Tech's Roger Hennig took the slack with 23 points and scoring honors of the game.

The Red Raiders led by only one point at intermission and it appeared the Horned Frogs might pull another upset. But the Raiders were hot from the field in the

last half, shooting at a 66.7 per cent clip.

Rice rallied for a strong finish and may have ruined Texas A&M hopes for even a share of the championship. The Owls were behind by six points most of the game and trailed 35-30 at half-time. But they were ahead 59-58 with 2½ minutes to play and the Aggies couldn't catch up.

Friday night Texas A&M and Arkansas play at College Station. Saturday night Baylor and Rice clash at Houston. Southern Methodist and Texas Christian at Dallas and Texas and Texas Tech at Austin.

Texas Christian cooled off high scoring Del Ray Mounts and Harold Hudgens but Tech's Roger Hennig took the slack with 23 points and scoring honors of the game.

The Red Raiders led by only one point at intermission and it appeared the Horned Frogs might pull another upset. But the Raiders were hot from the field in the

Seagraves Edges Merkel, 66-65

In one of the all-time thrillers seen in the local high school gymnasium, the Seagraves Eagles tipped the Merkel Badgers, 66-65, here Tuesday night to advance into the Class A Regional tournament at Lubbock this weekend.

Seagraves was representing District 5-A while Merkel is a 6-A school. The game was determined in overtime.

Big Sam Falkner turned the tide Seagraves' way with a bucket just before the final buzzer went off. Falkner wound up with 25 points for the Eagles.

The tides of battle changed swiftly in the game. Merkel built up a 15-11 lead at the end of the first period, only to fall behind at half time, 31-27. By the end of the third period, the Badgers were back in command, 44-41.

James Bible kept the Badgers in contention with a 34-point effort and was tough as a rebounder. Mack Mansfield played an outstanding game for the Badgers on defense, blocking countless Seagraves shots around the basket.

Bible got most of his points by

caroming the ball off the backboard from immediately under the hoop.

Little James Petty played an outstanding game for the Eagles. He stole the ball a couple of times and raced in for baskets and wound up with 12 points.

Bible sent the game into overtime when he hit a crisp shot for Merkel with just 10 seconds left in the game.

Seagraves, 13-12 on the year now, plays Ozona at Lubbock at 8 a.m. Saturday.

MERKEL (65) W L Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G
James Bible 22 1 2 1
Mack Mansfield 19 1 2 1
Roger Moore 15 1 2 1
David Scott 12 1 2 1
Mack Dorton 10 1 2 1
Totals 21 11 46 40

SEAGRAVES (66) W L Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G
Sam Falkner 25 1 2 1
John Wallie 19 1 2 1
Donny Payne 15 1 2 1
James Petty 12 1 2 1
Mack Mansfield 10 1 2 1
Mervyn Johnson 8 1 2 1
Mervyn Johnson 8 1 2 1
Totals 29 19 46 40

Score by quarters: 15 27 44 66 65
Merkel 11 21 43 69 66
Seagraves 11 21 43 69 66
Officials: Boyce Hale and Bobby Ezlar.

Nine Berths To Be Filled In Two Major Tourneys

By JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Writer
Nine berths remain to be filled in the two major college basketball tournaments after five more prize teams were picked off Tuesday.

Four at-large clubs were named to the NCAA championship whirl, leaving two to go, and St. John's of New York (15-4) made the field for the 25th National Invitation Tournament, leaving seven to be picked for that 12-team competition.

Air Force (13-4), Seattle (14-8), New York University (13-3) and Butler (20-5) were chosen for the NCAA, the postseason classic that decides the national title. They join Oregon State, Villanova, Detroit and Creighton as independents in the 25-member field that also will include representatives from 15 conferences.

St. John's turned down a bid to the NCAA to make its 16th appearance in the NIT, at New York's Madison Square Garden, March 15-24. The redmen, who have won three NIT crowns in the past, enter a field that also

includes Loyola of Chicago, Duquesne, Houston and defending champion Providence.

Butler celebrated its first invitation to the NCAA Tuesday night by closing out its regular season with an 87-86 victory over Ball State. NIT-bound Houston won its 19th in 24 starts, rolling over Tulsa 89-71.

The Southwest Conference race unscrubbed a bit, leaving only two teams tied at the top. Texas Tech beat Texas Christian 74-66 and Southern Methodist dished Texas A&M 63-62. Tech and SMU now are 8-3 in the conference, the Aggies are 7-4 and Rice is 6-5—all with three games to go.

Maine all but finished off Connecticut's shot at the Yankee Conference title, upsetting the Huskies 70-68. West Virginia became a 20-game winner for the seventh straight year, whipping Penn State 79-60 despite the absence of two starters.

Sterling Winner In Bi-District

SAN ANGELO — Sterling City, the District 92-B basketball champion, edged Miles, 45-43, in a bi-district game here Tuesday night.

The win qualified the Eagles for the regional tournament in Odessa this weekend.

David Durham scored 14 points and Leroy Churchill 12 for Sterling City. Gerald Elliott kept Miles in contention with 22 points.

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Broncs Lick E. P. Austin

ODESSA — Odessa High slammed El Paso Austin, 76-47, in a Class AAAA bi-district basketball game here Tuesday night.

Dubby Malaise led the Odessa surge, tossing 31 points through the hoop. Three other Odessa players hit in double figures.

Odessa thus became qualified to meet Lubbock Monterey in the regional finals this weekend, winner of which goes to the state tournament.

Monterey advanced by turning back Wichita Falls, 48-43, Tuesday night.

ODESSA (76) W L Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G Pts Avg G
Dubby Malaise 31 1 2 1
Cannon 14 1 2 1
Totals 36-24-76

WICHITA FALLS (47)—Battley 13-4; Holmes 10-15; Palacio 1-0-3; Bradley 2-4-4; Prince Earl Stratton 2-0-4; Gibson 0-2-2. Totals 14-4-47

Score by quarters: 19 49 37 76
Odessa 11 27 49 76
Austin 10 27 38 47

Handicap Meet Is Shaping Up

Plans have firmed up for a handicap medal-style golf tournament, which will get under way at the Muni course starting Feb. 24. The meet, calling for 72 holes of play, will continue through April 8.

A committee consisting of eight men, representing both the Muni and Country Club courses, will establish the handicaps of each player.

Entry fee will be \$5 per player and all the incoming money will be invested in merchandise prizes for the top ten players.

At the end of the tournament, each competitor will be given a 200 handicap card. Play must be in foursomes and all cards must be signed.

No entries will be accepted after March 18. Those desiring to enter can contact Shorty Gideon, manager of the Muni course.

Rams Decision South Plains

SAN ANGELO — San Angelo strengthened its hold on third place in Western Conference basketball standings by belting South Plains of Levelland, 97-65, here Tuesday night.

South Plains could make only seven field goals the first half and trailed at that stage, 52-36.

The win left San Angelo with a 10-4 record in league standings and a 17-6 overall mark. South Plains is now 5-8 in conference and 11-18 overall.

Kirby Pugh led the Rams in scoring with 23 points, the same number tallied by James Collins of South Plains.

SAN ANGELO (97)—Pugh 11-23; Toltz 9-22; Whitted 3-4; Williams 6-21; Welch 4-4; McKinnick 3-7; Curry 3-4; West 6-24; Vitale 2-4; Ramsey 1-3-3. Totals 45-13-97

SOUTH PLAINS (65)—Britt 5-4-14; Collins 5-13-21; Curry 3-3-21; Marshall 2-4-4; Sage 0-3-3; Robertson 0-1-1; Barnett 3-7-7. Totals 25-25-65

Half time score—San Angelo 38 South Plains 36

SWC CHART

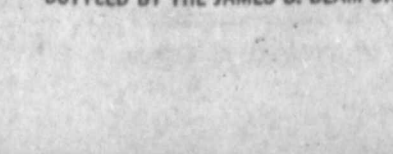
Team	W	L
SMU	10	4
Texas Tech	8	6
Texas A&M	7	7
Louis	7	7
Texas	6	8
Arkansas	5	9
TCU	5	9
Baylor	3	10

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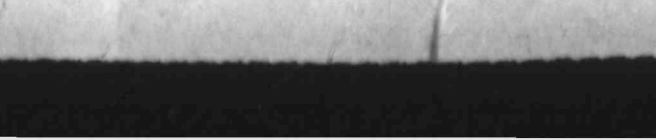
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Public Called Not Informed On Atom Tests

HOUSTON (AP) — A military man on the Atomic Energy Commission thinks the public doesn't understand what is at issue in nuclear testing.

Gen. A. W. Betts, director of military application for the AEC, spoke Tuesday at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

He said that not long after this country resumed underground nuclear tests, a public opinion poll 50-50 on whether the United States should be testing nuclear weapons.

"The only logical conclusion that I can reach is that the general public does not know what is at issue," he said.

Betts said the nation must develop military and peaceful uses of atomic force.

Maurice Rhude of Peshtigo, Wis., said wood is developing special favor with engineers despite newer construction products. Wood does a better job than many materials for certain electrical and non-magnetic uses, he explained.

James Bridges, president of a Texas construction firm at Diboll, advised the engineers:

"Investigate the possibility of timber in your industrial projects. Be able to recognize its potentials and outline them to industrial clients."

Most civil engineers know less about design in timber than in steel, Bridges said.

A report by a special task force of the society said the nation is losing ground in its battle against flood losses.

The report said the number of persons and the value of property in the path of flood waters is increasing more rapidly than protection is being provided.

Street Named For Astronaut

AUBURN, Maine (AP)—The Auburn City Council Monday night named a street in honor of astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. on the eve of his orbital flight.

Glenn Street formerly was Glendale Street.

One Of Video's Finer Moments

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV - Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—From spine-tling launching to folksy wind-up, the three major television networks concentrated Tuesday on the history-making flight of Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. The viewer who watched from dawn's early light until dusk, had an exciting if exhausting experience.

The great moments of the day were, of course, the takeoff and landing of the capsule. Unfortunately, after the rocket moved off its pad with a great burst of smoke and flame, there wasn't much the cameras could do in actually covering the flight. But through the five long hours when

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the capsule was hurtling around the world, TV teams of the three networks—ABC, CBS and NBC—kept the audience glued to their sets.

They supplemented the oral reports from the spaceman himself and Cape Canaveral headquarters with interviews and explanations. They hopped around the country to tracking stations where we heard Col. Glenn's heartbeat and saw a machine drawing a chart of his breathing. We saw the exterior of his home and the home of his parents.

The basic coverage was a pooled network effort, and it was a fine, smooth job. When the launching was held up for a few minutes by a broken bolt on the capsule hatch, the cameras were right there with a closeup of the men making repairs.

All through the day, the viewer in his living room felt as if he were in an orchestra seat, except for the landing, when voice reports still kept us fully informed.

One survey of the New York metropolitan area alone showed almost half the TV sets were turned on when the rocket blasted off. The normal percentage for that time of day is just under 10 per cent.

Once the astronaut was safely out of the ocean, the networks turned their full attention on the family of the new hero. Mrs. Glenn's interview with reporters was natural and charming. The shots of the spaceman's mother and father were warm and in just the right emotional key.

There was even comedy relief—particularly the TV exchange between Mrs. Glenn Sr. and her granddaughter, Lynn, after the pretty teen-ager affectionately accused her grandfather of being a ham.

The evening news programs were almost entirely devoted to the space shoot. CBS' Douglas Edwards found time for only one non-Glenn item. Both CBS and NBC bumped regular evening entertainment programs to present news specials on the big event. But this reporter, after a TV vigil of over 10 hours, missed them. Tired eyes.

It was a great day for television and one of which it can be proud.

Medicine, No Poison

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Just in case, a few drugs were aboard astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s space capsule.

They included a pain-killer in case of injury, a stimulant in case of fatigue, and anti-seasickness pills in case weightlessness or a bobbing sea made him ill.

But he did not carry any poison to end his life, said a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration,



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GOP Wins Seat In South Carolina

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP)—South Carolina's Republicans were jubilant today over the election of

the second Republican to the state legislature.

G. Fred Worsham, a Charleston dairy executive, whipped a Democrat and an independent Tuesday in a special election to fill a vacancy in the House of Representatives.

for Clyde Turner, a Democrat, and 1,948 for William Brown, an independent.

Rep. Charles E. Boineau of Columbia, the first Republican sent to the General Assembly since Reconstruction, was elected last year.

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W. Glenn Skousen, formerly of the FBI, an acknowledged authority on communist tactics, who has made fighting communism his profession.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D. Conn.) An outspoken foe of communism who a few days ago narrowly escaped death at the hands of the Reds in Kolumbia.

Rep. Walter H. Judd (R. Minn.) For more than 20 years he has studied communism, and now it first-hand as a Missionary in China.

Dr. Fred C. Schwarz, author of the best-seller "You Can Treat the Communists To Do What They Say." He devotes his full time to fighting the Red threat.

Plus Top Hollywood Personalities

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