



TROUT STREAM CHANNEL OPENED

An old fashioned mud digger was restored to working order and used recently by members of the West Prince Fish and Game Association in a trout stream improvement project at Little Pierre Jacques in the O'Leary area

of western Prince County. The trout stream had gradually filled in over the years until sea trout were no longer able to make their way to deeper sections and ponds inland. After removing 25 inches of ice, a six and a half foot deep

ditch four feet wide was dug for a distance of 110 feet. William Gorill, president of the branch, is shown above driving the horse assisted by Cecil Dennis. Others who helped in the project were Tom Siliker and Bayfield Wedlock.

ENTIRE WORLD

(Continued from page 1) Once he said: "The horizon is a beautiful blue." At another point he explained "I can see the whole state of Florida spread out like a map. I can see all the way back to the Mississippi Delta."

off command for five hours and 13 minutes. Then came the great moment. The gravity forces were nothing that Glenn had not felt before—and much greater. On lift-off, the so-called G forces made his body weight eight times its normal 168 pounds. He had experienced 11 times the force of gravity in tests.

landmark observations? Glenn: Roger, I was just making some for the recorder, and the only unusual thing I have noticed was the rather high, what appeared to be a haze layer over some seven or eight degrees above the horizon on the night side, the stars I can see through it as they go down toward the real horizon, but it is a very visible single band, or layer or . . . above the normal horizon. Over.

FROM DAY TO NIGHT

His first trip around the earth and into today, Feb. 21, and back again at mid-Pacific to Feb. 20, required only 88 minutes and 28 seconds. After making his first trip, he reported one oddity—still unexplained.

As soon as he contacted Bermuda, he reported on his oxygen supply and cabin pressure, adding "I feel fine." And that is the way it went all the way.

Cooper: Roger, Very interesting. Glenn: I had a lot of cloud cover coming off of Africa. It has thinned out considerably now, and although I cannot definitely see . . . there is a lot of moonlight here that reflects off of what clouds there are. Over.

Space Agency Reveals Glenn Conversations

There was a moment during the re-launching countdown when hearts could almost be heard thudding with anxiety. That was when a hold was announced after a defective bolt in the hatch had been discovered.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — United States space agency officials Tuesday released the following transcript of conversations with John H. Glenn Jr. with the notation "this is an unofficial reading of the tapes of astronaut John Glenn's voice subject to clarification and a closer reading of the numbers later."

stand by. This Friendship 7. MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Flight path looks good. MC: Roger. Reading you loud and clear. Cape is go. We are standing by for you.

STARTS NORMAL DAY

For Glenn, his date with history began at 2:20 a.m. when he was awakened by his physician, Dr. William K. Douglas. He shaved and had breakfast.

MC: Roger. Standby. Glenn: Roger. Zero G's, and I feel fine. Capsule is turning around. Oh, that view is tremendous. MC: Roger.

Cooper: Have you sighted Orion yet? Over. Glenn: Negative. Do not have Orion in sight yet. Cooper: Within a few seconds you should have Orion and . . . Sirius probably in sight; very shortly thereafter Orion will be off to your right. Over.

TO BREAK THE LONG WAIT UNTIL LIFT-OFF

Glenn talked with his wife and children in Arlington, Va.—as he did on Jan. 27, when he waited in vain for the lift-off.

Glenn: Coming into high gear a little bit. A little contrail went by the window or something. Roger. 102 . . . 101 . . . oxygen 78 . . . 101 . . . APMS 24, still okay. We are . . . out some now, getting out of the vibration area.

Cooper: Roger. John. Good Friendship 7, we have your blood pressure. Glenn: This is Friendship 7, I have had no ill effects at all yet from any . . . it still excellent . . . no nausea or discomfort whatsoever.

IN HOSPITAL

J. Fred White, Alberton, is a patient in the Western Hospital.

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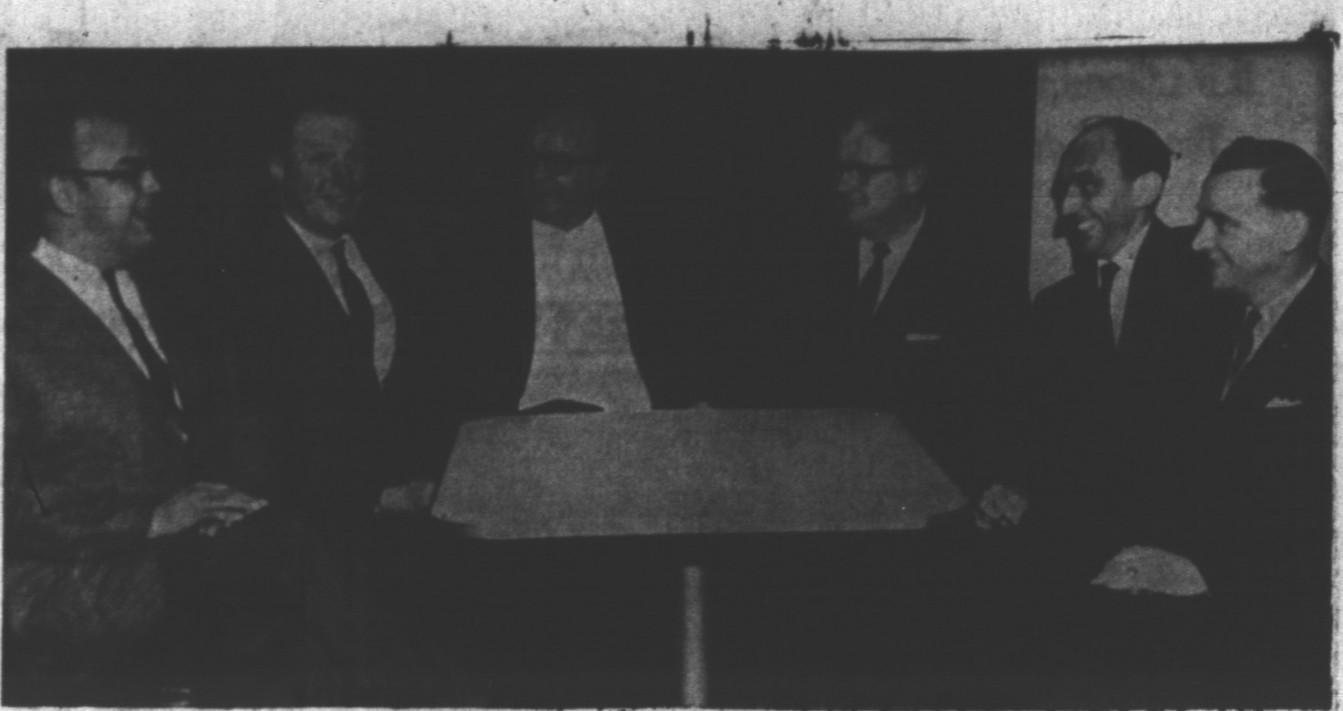
OUT OF HOSPITAL

Lester E. Proffitt, returned to his home in Rosebank yesterday after being a patient in the Western Hospital for several weeks.

ON N.S. TRIP

Rev. J.H. Macintosh, Alberton, and Brown Jardine, Elm-dale, left by car on Monday to visit briefly in Nova Scotia. Mr. Macintosh is the guest of Rev. Douglas MacEachern in Hopedale and Mr. Jardine to spend the time at his home in

when it hits at about a 90 degree point it then goes into orientation mode and comes back to zero and it was cycling back and forth in that mode. I am on fly-by wire now, I am controlling manually. Over. Shepard: Roger. Understand. Glenn: This is Friendship 7. What appears to have happened is I believe I have one-pound thrust in left yaw, so it drifts over out of limits and then hits it with the high thrust. Shepard: Roger. Friendship 7, we concur here. Recommend you remain fly-by wire. Glenn: Roger, am remaining fly-by wire. Shepard: Roger, Friendship 7. We are having a little difficulty. Start off on your 30-minute report. Glenn: This is Friendship 7, controlling manually by fly-by wire. Having no trouble controlling. It controls very nicely. Shepard: Roger. Glenn: Fly-by wire auto gyro is normal. . . I have a beautiful view out of the window of the coast at the present time. Can see away down across Florida. Cannot quite see the cape yet. Shepard: Roger. Still reading you. Are we in communication yet? Over. Glenn: Roger: I will be out of communication fairly soon and thought if the other call was in would stop the check. Over. Shepard: Not as yet, we will get you next time. Glenn: Cabin pressure 85 and holding nicely. Cabin air is 95. Temperature is 57 on the suit. The only real unusual thing so far . . . were the little particles, luminous particles around the capsule, just thousands of them, over the Pacific. Over. Shepard: Roger. We have all of that. It looks like you are in good shape. Remain on fly-by-wire for the moment. (Recording of the spacecraft as it passed over the Canary Islands and the African coast, communicating with ground stations below.) Glenn: This is Friendship 7. My status is excellent, I have control of capsule on fly-by wire at present time . . . over. Have Cape Verde Islands in sight off my left. Over. Ground: Roger. Understand. Friendship 7, your medical status is excellent. Glenn: Roger. Friendship 7, the sun is coming through the window and is very warm where it hits the suit. I get quite a bit of heat from it. Ground: Roger. Understand. Ground: Cape flight, this is Canary system. Glenn: This is Friendship 7. I have no problem at all controlling on the horizon. Ground: I understand you have no problem at all controlling on the horizon? Glenn: That is affirmative.



IRRADIATION POSSIBILITIES DISCUSSED

Atomic Energy of Canada Limited personnel have been in Charlottetown for several days to discuss with agricultural people the possibility of irradiating vegetables, particularly potatoes, to prevent sprouting. Left to right are

Ken MacQueen of Atomic Energy; Agriculture Minister Andrew MacRae; Jerome O'Brien, Gulf Potato Company Charlottetown; Industry and Natural Resources Minister Leo Rossiter; Del Caruthers, Atomic Energy; and G.A.T.

Harrison, of the small fruits and vegetables division of the federal department of agriculture. Atomic Energy has been demonstrating a Cobalt 60 Irradiator in Charlottetown during the past few days.

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P.E.I. Red Cross Division To Join United Appeal

The Prince Edward Island Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society has decided to join the United Appeal in the province. This decision was made at the 40th annual meeting of the division held Monday in Charlottetown.

The recommendation to the national executive of the society was moved by W.R. Jenkins, the provincial Red Cross campaign chairman for 1962, and seconded by Dr. K.A. Parker. Following is the text of the recommendation: "That the Prince Edward Island Division of the Canadian Red Cross Society recommend to the national executive of the central council, Canadian Red Cross Society, that this division enter into partnership with the newly formed Prince Edward Island United Appeal in accordance with the terms of contract as set out by the Canadian Red Cross Society."

East And West Followed Glenn's Historic Flight

LONDON (CP)—The eyes of the world were on United States astronaut John H. Glenn Jr., who Tuesday became the first American to orbit the earth. People on both sides of the Iron Curtain followed Glenn's three - circuit flight intently.

Australians were excited to hear that as Glenn passed over he said: "I can see lights on the ground. I can see the lights of Perth on the coast."

World leaders sent congratulatory messages to President Kennedy, and Russia, which was first to achieve a successful manned orbit, disclosed that Glenn's feat "aroused great interest in the Soviet Union."

Among other Western scientists commenting on the U.S. feat was Sir Bernard Lovell, director of Britain's giant radio telescope at Jodrell Bank and a top space expert.

Reporting on the "great interest" in the flight in Russia, the official news agency Tass noted that "the central Soviet radio reported the progress of the flight in several transmissions during the evening."

Prime Minister Diefenbaker extended Canadian congratulations to Kennedy, the astronaut and the technicians involved. Addressing the House of Commons in Ottawa while Glenn was still aloft, Diefenbaker described him as "speeding into history for the benefit of all mankind."

Moscow radio quoted a Western news agency report as saying his "flight took place later than planned and 10 months after Soviet Maj Yuri Gagarin's successful flight."

UN THANT HAPPY UN Acting Secretary-General U Thant telegraphed President Kennedy: "Warmest congratulations from the secretary of the United Nations on Glenn's spectacular feat. This is yet another significant step in man's conquest of space and time and a striking demonstration of technological and scientific progress which, the whole world hopes, will be used for peaceful purposes and for the benefit of all mankind."

No Time Set For New Ferry To Arrive Here For Service

Date of the MV Confederation's arrival in Prince Edward Island will be determined by work and inspections yet to be carried out, and ice conditions in the Northumberland and Cabot Straits, Graham Rogers, provincial transportation director, said yesterday.

Mr. Rogers feels the ferry will be "of decided help during heavy traffic periods. As far as going through ice is concerned, the ship is reinforced but only actual operations next winter will show how much ice she can handle."

WEATHER

TORONTO (CP) — Temperatures:

	Min.	Max.
Dawson	1b	8
Vancouver	33	45
Victoria	38	44
Edmonton	21b	2
Calgary	14b	6
Regina	19b	0
Winnipeg	15b	6b
Toronto	20	32
Ottawa	13	22
Montreal	13	27
Quebec	13	25
Fredericton	12	-
Saint John	17	2
Moncton	10	1
Halifax	20	21
Charlottetown	5	21
Sydney	5	2
Yarmouth	24	28
St. John's	8	25

HALIFAX (CP)—The weather office says a high pressure area was approaching the district from the west and should provide most regions with a sunny day. A few cloudy periods, with a change of light snowflurries, may be expected along the windward coasts of the Bay of Fundy.

WELL ARRANGED

"The engine room is well arranged and everything seems to be almost completed except for minor electrical details which will be finished in time for the sea trials.

Solution Expected In Butter

OTTAWA (CP) — The government is devising a solution to the butter surplus problem which "should soon be defined and applied."

Secretary of State Dorion told the Commons Tuesday.

Tilt Awarded To St. Pats

SUMMERSIDE — The game between Bedque Beavers and Albany St. Pats played Monday evening at the Bedque rink was called in the second period after a fight between two opposing players and the game and series was awarded to Albany who were leading 3-2 at the time.

As a result of the fracas Bedque refused to ice their team which led to the awarding of the game and series to the St. Pats.

ANNUAL MEETING

QUEEN'S COUNTY PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION WILL BE HELD AT THE COMMUNITY CENTER FEBRUARY 23rd. AFTERNOON MEETING 2 P.M. EVENING MEETING AT 8 O'CLOCK GUEST SPEAKER THE HONOURABLE HOWARD GREEN SECRETARY OF STATE FOR EXTERNAL AFFAIRS EVERYONE WELCOME

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