

Trenton Evening Times

CITY FINAL EDITION

WEATHER

U. S. OFFICIAL FORECAST Fair And Pleasant Today, Tonight And Tomorrow

80th YEAR — No. 159

PHONE—Classified — EXport 6-7971 All Others — EXport 6-4121

Trenton, N. J., Friday, May 25, 1962

Published as second-class matter at the post office at Trenton, N. J., under the act of March 3, 1879.

Seven Cents



FERRY HOUSE SAFE AMID STORM-RIPPED TREES: Some two dozen trees clustering about historic McKonkey's Ferry House (above) in Washington Crossing State Park were blown down in the tornado yesterday afternoon.

the storm's fury. The ferry house will NOT be closed to visitors. Workers were busy today clearing a path through the debris for several groups of school children expected during the afternoon. George Washington reportedly rested briefly at the house after crossing the Delaware River and before pushing on to the Battle of Trenton in 1776.

Carpenter Describes Hectic Space Flight

Undergoes Rigorous Checkup

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—AP—Malcolm Scott Carpenter lived to tell a stranger-than-fiction story today—how he orbited the earth three times, overbot his landing by 250 miles and vanished for 41 minutes.

Plucked by helicopter from a dinghy in the lonely Atlantic yesterday, Carpenter, a Navy lieutenant commander, was taken last night to Grand Turk Island in the Bahamas for an emotional reunion with the first American to go into orbit, Marine Lieutenant Colonel John H. Glenn, Jr.

In relative isolation, he will tell his exciting story there to physicians and spacecraft technicians—before he can forget any part of it.

And then, probably on Sunday, he will be returned here for a news conference—a clinical discussion of the most dramatic bit of space fiction yet to come true. To the scientists, the engineers and the space medicine workers who monitored every minute of the almost-five-hour-long flight, this was a major milestone on the way to the moon.

Much Hazards

The mission brought to light new dangers—the hazards of missing landing target areas by wide margins, for example—and pointed toward solutions of some of the problems of man in space.

It opened up, too, new vistas of voyage by satellite. It may even have advanced the United States manned space program beyond the phase of three-or-even-five-or-seven-or-eight-or-ten flights to the orbit of 18-orbit, all-day missions.

The launching of Carpenter's Aurora 7 spacecraft at 7:45 a.m. Eastern Standard Time Thursday was a perfect one. The orbit into which the Atlas vehicle inserted the capsule was near the ideal.

And the orbital flight itself, as ticked off in Carpenter's flat, terse reports, seemed almost routine in spite of nagging little problems that kept cropping up.

The really alarming part came after the Navy lieutenant commander fired the retro-rockets that would retard his speed sufficiently to make the capsule drop out of orbit and descend through the atmosphere.

Normally the heat of reentry, the ionization of the air in front of the spacecraft, cuts off radio communication for a minute or two. Glenn experienced a communications blackout at this stage of his historic flight of last Feb. 20, Crafts' Struck Dumb

But Carpenter's craft, struck dumb at the 12:30 p.m. reentry, never regained its voice. For did Aurora 7 become visible to the ships in the planned recovery area 600 miles southeast of here. The craft might have been burned to a cinder. It simply disappeared.

Aurora 7, tilted at a wrong angle at the time the braking rockets were fired, simply went into a longer, shallower descent than would have been the case had it dug in more steeply into the atmosphere. It plopped into the ocean off Anegada Island, north of St. John's.

(Continued on Page Two)



Mrs. Carpenter reflects joy unlimited . . .



. . . as husband talks with President Kennedy

City Ready To Extend Trash Pact

Regardless of the fate of the proposed Marine Terminal lease, it now appears the City Commission will enter a contract to extend its landfill garbage disposal contract.

The commissioners instructed City Counsel Robert R. Ross late yesterday to draw up a contract with the Landfill and Development Company.

Mayor Holland, who is opposed to the terminal deal, went along with the landfill proposal. So did several City Council candidates.

After Holland told them an "escape clause" in the proposed contract means it is not "long term" and that "it can be broken any day."

Oppose Port Lease

But the candidates, along with Holland, remained opposed to the leasing of the terminal before the new mayor-council government takes over July 1, and several of them used strong language to condemn the deal at yesterday's commission meeting.

Ross, however, said he will argue at a June 1 hearing before Superior Court Judge Frank J. Kingfield for the lifting of a temporary restraining order obtained by attorney and West Ward candidate Nathan N. Finkle to block the terminal leasing to the Mercer Storage Company.

Newsmen had understood, after several conversations with Ross, that he didn't intend to try to get the restrainer lifted unless specifically ordered to do so by the commissioners. Ross claimed yesterday that he meant he wouldn't fight the restrainer before June 1.

Continued Explained

This is how the landfill deal would work, as outlined at a conference yesterday: The city would contract to con-

(Continued on Page Two)

Rene Vows She Was Dry-Eyed Whole Time

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Rene Carpenter, the cool and poised blonde wife of astronaut Malcolm Scott Carpenter, vows she was never frightened during her husband's space venture.

Mrs. Carpenter emerged from day-long seclusion by holding a news conference last night and bringing along her four fair-haired youngsters. They were, she said, wonderful company for her yesterday.

Mrs. Carpenter, who said her husband telephoned her before liftoff from his capsule, looks forward to a reunion with him Sunday and a trip to Colorado, the couple's home state.

Eyewitness

She and her children, two boys and two girls, saw the flaming Atlas missile blast-off that sent her husband streaking around the world in the void of space. It was the first time an astronaut's family were eyewitnesses of such an event.

If Mrs. Carpenter felt moments of anguish, she did not reveal them. "I'm not a brooding person by nature," she said. "I was dry-eyed."

Wasn't she frightened during the concerned part of the flight? Newsmen persisted.

"I wasn't concerned at all," she replied. Perhaps only once, she added, when an unofficial report had said that her husband's capsule was in the water and nothing had been picked up on radar.

What sustained Mrs. Carpenter during the crucial moments when her astronaut husband encountered difficulties in his high venture?

"I think I've been thoroughly checked out in all backup procedures," she said.

Emphasizing that knowledge of what her husband was doing gave her confidence, Mrs. Carpenter added that she had also watched other missile shots.

Reminded that her husband had said recently that he was not going to pray during his flight, that

Estes Case Killer Hunt Under Way

FRANKLIN, Tex. (AP)—A pathologist's finding of probable murder in the year-old death of Henry Marshall, who investigated affairs of Billie Sol Estes, sent officers digging for clues to the slayer today.

This development occurred as a congressional committee prepared to open a hearing in Washington Monday on the operations of Estes, Pecos, Tex., promoter of multi-million-dollar farm enterprises who has been indicted on fraud and theft charges.

Dr. J. A. Jachimczyk of Houston, who studied the exhumed body of Marshall, made his final autopsy report yesterday to Dist. Judge John Barron.

Possibility Of Suicide

The physician expressed belief that Marshall, shot five times with a .22 caliber bolt action rifle, was murdered but said, "There is the barest possibility of suicide."

Dr. Jachimczyk also said there was evidence Marshall's blood contained 30 per cent carbon monoxide at the time he died last June 3. Judge Barron said the pathologist estimated 35 to 40 per cent carbon monoxide—the gas in exhaust fumes from an automobile—could cause death.

The autopsy likewise disclosed a severe blow on Marshall's head. Dr. Jachimczyk said all five bullets entered from the front and came from a gun very close to the body. Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ had said earlier there was a possibility one shot hit Marshall in the back.

Marshall, 52, was found dead on his farm near here. As an investigator for the state Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Office, Marshall had checked cotton acreage allotments held by Estes. The Agriculture Department since has ruled that Estes held the allotments illegally. The inquest verdict five days after Marshall's death was suicide.

Capt. Clint Peoples said he would call in every Texas Ranger necessary for the reopened investigation.

County grand jurors who began inquiring into Marshall's death four days ago recessed until Monday, when they hope to hear Dr. Jachimczyk and William Elliott of Temple, Tex., an Agriculture Department investigator. The grand jury will decide then whether to demand a complete file on Estes cotton allotments.

Texas Atty. Gen. Will Wilson said yesterday the Agriculture Department wants to produce only part of the file. A Justice Department said the aim is to keep secret details not relating to Marshall pending further investigation.

Swipe Bare Facts

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI)—Rep. Roy Strickland, sponsor of a bill to increase the penalty for distributing obscene publications, is having trouble with his evidence. Strickland told the House yesterday someone took from his desk a batch of nudist magazines he planned to use as evidence before a Senate committee.

Gunmen Kill 14 Moslems

ALGIERS (AP)—European gunmen struck throughout Algiers at individual Moslems today killing 14 and gravely wounding five.

Among those killed were three Moslem women who had come to the European city in search of food from garbage pails.

None of the attackers was arrested. Armed Europeans raided two branch post offices in the suburbs, taking the equivalent of \$3,000.

In the east Algerian seaport of Bone, two Moslems were shot dead and two were wounded. One of those killed was a Moslem mailman, hit by six bullets.

Post office employees in Bone immediately went on strike. In the west Algerian city of Mostaganera 12 Moslems were killed in a wave of terror that started yesterday and continued today.

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Tornadic Smack

Swift, Wild Storm Misses City, Rips Nearby Areas

The tornadic storm that swooped upon the Trenton area missed the city proper but struck hard in sections close by. Hardest hit were the Pennington-Hopewell Township—Washington Crossing areas, while Trenton proper was barely touched, though warnings of impending tornado conditions struck fear in many persons.

The brief, furious storm built speedily from skies that blackened at 3:30 p. m. yesterday. Schools in Trenton were closed early, shoppers scrambled to reach home by buses and taxis, telephone lines were jammed, including the Times switchboard.

The calls were so heavy at the Weather Bureau that weatherman George Whiteley had to stop answering his outside line.

But Trenton was unscathed—just .01 inch of rain and some gusty winds.

Other places were not so lucky, and Scott Carpenter was not the only person in a manned vehicle who soared through the air yesterday.

Robert M. Dull, 23, of 78 Wolvevort Avenue was driving a two-and-one-half ton truck from Flemington to Trenton at 3:45 p.m. yesterday, when he braked to a halt because of a tree lying on Bear Tavern Road.

Minutes later driver and truck were airborne, caught in the heart of a small tornado. The truck finally was flipped over on its side.

"I thought the ground was breaking up," said Dull. "It was afternoon, but black as night. I was scared." Dull escaped with a cut ankle.

The roof and wall of the new Bear Tavern Elementary School, unoccupied and still under construction, were severely damaged.

Crossing Park Ripped

The storm ripped through the western section of Washington Crossing Park which was virtually devastated. All trees, according to Police Chief Malcolm Joiner of Hopewell Township, were blown down in Sullivan's Grove picnic area.

Hail as large as golf balls tore through the shrubbery. Most of the township from the park be-

(Continued on Page Two)

Today's Features

- Amusements 23 Business Page 22 Church 28 Classified Ads 29 to 35 Comics 24-25 Cross Word Puzzle 24 Deaths 4 Editorials 18 Sports 26-27-28 Suburban 16 Suburban Church 16 TV Highlights 21 TV, Radio Schedules 19 Women's 14-15

Court Lifts Bet Profits

Superior Court Judge Ralph L. Fusco continued his drive to take the profit out of gambling activities when he imposed fines totaling \$4,000 on five numbers writers today in Mercer County.

One of the defendants was sent to the Workhouse for six months. These new fines bring to \$37,000 the total penalties imposed on gamblers in the past two months.

Paul Minitie, 46, of Tyrell Avenue, was the numbers writer who was sent to the Workhouse in addition to being fined \$1,000. A prior bad record made the Workhouse penalty almost automatic, Judge Fusco pointed out.

Others who were fined and ordered jailed until the penalties are paid include:

Chester Jakubiak, 42, of Union Street \$1,000 and six months suspended sentence; John Yedlinsky, 42, North Clinton Avenue, \$1,000; John Chew, 51, West End Avenue, \$500; and Mrs. Mildred Hopkins, 44, Princeton Avenue, \$500.

All were charged with possession of lottery slips. Judge Fusco said he found it distressing that persons with relatively good records would "attempt to get rich off poor innocent souls" who want to play the numbers. "But I can promise you I will take the profit out of the numbers business," Judge Fusco observed.

Doesn't Clown Around

JERSEY CITY (UPI)—Walter Martone Jr., 9, has some misgivings about his selection yesterday to be a clown at the three-day Red Feather circus here sponsored by the United Fund.

"Gee, I really want to be a chemist," the fourth grader said, "and chemists don't fool around at all."

Riot On The Campus

Oklahoma State Students Hurl Beer Bottles, Rocks

STILLWATER, Okla.—UPI—An estimated 2,500 students, throwing beer bottles and rocks, rioted on the campus at Oklahoma State University last night and early today. Six women in invaded dormitories, two policemen and a fireman were hurt.

The riot got so bad local police had to call for help from state troopers and police departments from surrounding towns.

The National Guard was alerted but was not used.

The riot lasted five-and-a-half hours. When two fire trucks rumbled up and the firemen turned fire hoses on the students, some of them cut off the water and wrecked the equipment so it could not be used.

"Then we just had to sweat it out," said Stillwater policeman Dick White.

Brick Hits Policeman

Thirty-two state troopers came to the aid of the 26 local policemen and 17 campus security officers trying to quell the riot on

this campus populated by 10,000 students.

One policeman was struck in the head with a brick and had to have several stitches taken in the wound. A bottle smashed the windshield of a firetruck, and a fireman was cut by flying glass.

Lieutenant Bert George of the highway patrol said the 2,500 students ran rampant through three girls' dormitories and caused several thousand dollars damage.

At 101, His Longevity Recipe: 'Don't Marry'

BURLINGTON—Another recipe for longevity has been added to the list by David B. Huffman who is 101 years old today. His advice? "Don't marry."

Huffman, now a resident of the Masonic Home Farm on Fountain Wood Road here, was born in Clinton Township on May 25, 1861.

A former farmer and watchmaker, Huffman credits his long life to his remaining a bachelor.

What Happened?

The fate of New Jersey's six-member State Bingo-Raffles Commission is in the lap of Governor Hughes.

A bill substituting one-man rule is on his desk.

It completed its trip through the Legislature this week under circumstances that caused State House observers to ask "what happened?"

Governor Hughes has not decided whether he will sign the bill into law.

He says he wants to take a "good hard look" at the present supervision of bingo and raffles before making up his mind.

Votes Switched

After failing on an earlier try, the bill was passed by the As-

sembly on Monday when several members, including the three-man Mercer delegation, switched votes. Last week they voted no. This week they voted yes.

Similar measures put through the Senate in the past died in the House. It appeared to face defeat this year until John V. Kenny, Hudson County Democratic leader, was reported to have thrown his support behind the bill.

Hughes said yesterday he doesn't recall Kenny discussing the matter with him.

"I want to do what is right," said the Governor, "and intend to inform myself fully before acting."

Defend Action

Mercer County's three Assem-

blymen denied pressure was applied to get their votes or that Kenny's position had anything to do with influencing their decisions.

Vincent R. Panaro said that when he voted "no" last week, he didn't know the issue would be put on the board "I hadn't conferred on the issue," he said "I had heard unofficially the governor was against it and wouldn't sign it."

"On Monday I conferred with the other two members of the Mercer Assembly delegation as well as Senator Ridolfi and I heard the governor had taken no position on the bill. The six-man commission had been pretty arbitrary and rough, especially with

volunteer fire companies. Some cases the commission entrapped organizations into violating the law. I think one-man rule will make the whole thing as efficient as the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

"There was no pressure put on me by anyone to vote for the bill."

Charles E. Farrington said that at the beginning he didn't stand strongly one way or the other. He said he didn't think the commission should be knocked out by a few disgruntled people just because of a few indiscretions.

"The sparkplug of the commission was Merritt Lane Jr. In between my two votes Lane quit

(Continued on Page Two)