

# World Delighted At Flight, Return

LONDON (AP) — The peoples of the world raised an almost universal cheer from the heart last night for Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr.'s epic voyage into space and his safe return.

From Vatican City to Tokyo, from government ministries to workmen's bars, in homes and offices from the arctic to below the equator mankind thrilled at the news of the 40-year-old American's triple orbit of the globe.

MOSCOW RADIO and TV outlets carried factual accounts of the launching and the flight and were swift to announce Glenn's safe return.

Muscovites seemed genuinely pleased and even delighted. "I hope he gets back," said a typical citizen at the news of the blastoff.

British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Sweden's Premier Tage Erlander were among the first to get off messages of congratulations for Glenn and President Kennedy.

In Italy, Pope John XXIII was kept abreast of Glenn's flight.

Brief but objective reports on the flight were carried by news media in satellite capitals behind the Iron Curtain.

AMID THE JUBILATION in the West that America had started to match Russia's achievements in space came warnings that the outcome of the competition was still in doubt.

Sir Bernard Lovell, controller of the Jodrell Bank radio telescope and a top British space scientist, expressed delight at the Glenn flight.

"In terms of the race to be first to get a human being on the

moon, the success of Glenn's flight indicates that the struggle is a very even one," he said.

Japanese, whose clocks are 14 hours ahead of Cape Canaveral's, stayed up late to get the news that Glenn had been launched into orbit.

ALL ENGINES WERE "GO"—This sketch of a man in orbit shows how Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. appeared yesterday as he circled the earth three times. Here he is riding upright and

backwards and manipulating the controls as he did during much of yesterday's journey. (Drawing by John Carlton, Associated Press artist.)

## Kennedy to Honor Astronaut Glenn

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy personally congratulated astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. yesterday afternoon and told the first American to orbit the globe he would see him at Cape Canaveral Friday.

Kennedy plans to fly to the Cape Friday morning to participate in a ceremony honoring Glenn.

THE WHITE HOUSE said Kennedy would greet Glenn again at the White House Monday or Tuesday morning.

The White House said there

would be a parade through the yesterday afternoon via Navy city streets and a reception at communications the Capitol.

Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson will fly to the Bahamas—wherever Glenn spends the next 48 hours—and accompany the astronaut to Cape Canaveral Friday morning.

Kennedy spoke with Glenn late

"LISTEN, COLONEL, we are really proud of you," the President said, "and I must say you did a wonderful job."

"Thank you, Mr. President. It was a wonderful trip—almost unbelievable, thinking back on it right now."

### Commemorative Stamp Issued by Post Office

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—The Post Office Department honored the first orbital flight of a U.S. astronaut yesterday. It issued a new commemorative stamp placed on sale throughout the country the instant that John H. Glenn Jr. completed his flight.

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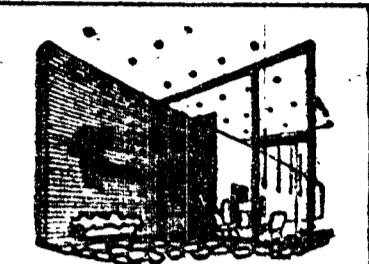
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### Through the Looking Glass with Gabbi

"Neither rain nor sleet nor snow will prevent the mailman from making his rounds." That's the mailman's motto (or something like that), so they say. But is it that of the students here at Penn State? This I doubt very much. Do you notice the "large" (???) attendance that you get in classes when just a drop of rain falls from the sky? Or even a few snow flakes? If a stream of cold air hits you as you try to pull yourself out of the rack early in the morning, do you drop right back into bed and forget about classes? But, there are a few brave ones (and I mean a few) who manage to get out of bed and make their way to classes, even to 8 o'clocks. Some even make it to breakfast. I would personally like to commend those brave souls. Ethel Meserve is just like the mailman. Neither rain nor sleet nor snow stop her from having the best quality and best selection of items from which you can choose. Stop in some time to buy or just to browse.

"Beauty is truth, truth is beauty." O. K. you intellectual readers. Who wrote that? KEATS. (Of course you knew that, but you just couldn't quite remember at this moment!) Let's try another. Here goes. "Poet's food is love and fame." That's right. SHELLEY. Speaking of food, how would you like to cook exotic dishes from other lands? Peter Pauper has the answer for you. Peter Pauper books — that's what I've been leading up to. There are books of poems, recipes, prayers, puzzles, Shakespeare Soliloquies, and many others in Ethel's collection of Peter Pauper books. And they are only \$1.00 each. A perfect birthday gift. A set of recipe books is a wonderful "Shower" gift. Or buy yourself a gift. (Think of an occasion. You don't really need an excuse.)

Are you throwing a surprise party or a shower or just an ordinary party for your best friend? It would be nice to send out invitations. You say that you don't feel like writing out notes to everyone? Well, come into Ethel Meserve's and select appropriate invitations. There are ones for every occasion. Maybe someone recently gave you a shower (no, not the wet kind!) You now need Thank You notes for all the gifts that you received. Yes, Ethel has them too.

Now that I have solved many of your problems (or maybe I created some), take my advice and stop in at Ethel Meserve's today. Tell them "Gabbi sent you."

Must run!  
Gabbi

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