# —Maryland man helped

(Continued from Page 1)

at Cape Canaveral at 8:47 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20.

Glenn approached from the west after leaving the area tracked by the Grand Canary Island station where two colored technicians are supposed to be stationed and the area scanned by a detector ship in the Atlantic Ocean just off the coast of Liberia, the African republic founded by free slaves from the United States.

During the six minutes that Glenn was within the 1,400 mile range of the Kano station, he was flying at a speed of 17,545 miles per hour and at an altitude of 150 miles.

* * *

THE HIGHLY TRAINED technicians conversed with Glenn and recorded the conversation along with his temperature, his pulse, heart action, physical reactions and even his mental alertness.

They also checked out the instruments in Glenn's capsule, its temperature, speed, and general operation.

Glenn passed over the tracking station for the first time at 9:09 a.m. on schedule. He was detected to the North of the site and contact was maintained with his capsule until 9:14 by which time he was more than 800 miles east flying toward the Zanzibar station which exchanged greetings with him at 9:18.

On his second orbit, Glenn told the Kano tracking station at 11:32 a.m. he felt "a little warm" and the sun was shining brightly into his capsule. Instruments at the station determined that the temperature inside the capsule was 105 at 108 degrees. On this pass he was south of the station.

When he reached Africa on his third orbit, he was out of range of the Kano station.

* * *

GLENN ATE the first food of his historic orbital flight over Kano, Nigeria. Being weightless, he squirted the food into his mouth from plastic containers.

The Kano station which I visited, like all the others involved in tracking Glenn's flight, is operated by the Bendix corporation under contract to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Of the four colored Americans I talked with during my visit to the facility, Baltimore-born airforce veteran Joseph White was the senior man.

He was the first person of color hired by the Bendix corporation for the Project Mercury Operation.

Since 1954, White has worked in Bermuda, Alaska, Japan, Okinawa and went to Kano from the Philippines.

* * *

SHORT, STUDIOUS - looking Robert Montgomery of Savannah, Ga., the timing and test equipment technician, has circled the globe since leaving the Air Force and joining Bendix in 1955. He was stationed in Japan, Taiwan, Okinawa, Philippines, Germany, Morocco, Libya, Turkey, France, Spain, Holland before Nigeria where he said he felt very much at home.

Youngest crew member is 21-year-old William W. Keating of Lutherville, Md., near Baltimore, who served a three - year stretch in the Army then went to Africa a month after his discharge in May, 1961. He's a PBX intercom technician. His only previous overseas service was as an Army sergeant in Korea.

One of the most vital jobs, since the Nigerian post is operated by electricity which it generates itself, is held by a Virginian, Albert Atkins, a graduate of St. Paul's Polytechnic Institute who is a diesel engineer.

* * *

BEFORE GLENN'S flight the men had several opportunities to test their equipment and themselves. In September 1961 they tracked a capsule launched from Cape Canaveral for that purpose.

The second test came during my visit to the site when a plane equipped with much of the instrumentation that Glenn's spaceship had, flew the range in simulation of the real thing, except that it didn't attain the altitude Glenn's capsule had.

Preparation for last week's feat actually began years ago when officials of the American and Nigerian governments entered into quiet negotiations over a small tract of land and other necessary clearances.

Then scores of men began construction of buildings to house tons of specially designed, highly sensitive electronic equipment flown there from the United States.

* * *

SPECIAL CREWS of highly trained American experts then took over and labored for almost a year to install and test it.

Then in April, 1961, another group of Americans — some white, some colored — arrived and took charge of the installation that looks like something out of Buck Rogers.

* * *

SINCE THEN, day in and day out, the 60 - man crew—30 of them Nigerians —under the direction of A. E. Smith, of Philadelphia, has been as attentive to the maze of dials, meters, whirling tapes, humming motors and clanking teletypes as a young mother is of her first born.

# —Coed accuses

(Continued from Page 1)

room while the doctor and nurse examined and treated her, the coed told the court.

She made the discovery, the witness said, after telling her sister the "interne" had embarrassed and humiliated her.

Her sister accosted the orderly and demanded to know what business he had examining the coed.

* * *

JUDGE LAMDIN asked the coed's sister how did she know the orderly was not an interne.

"There are no colored interns at Lutheran," she replied.

The student, in answer to a question by Mr. Russell, said the nurse saw the orderly take her to the other room.

The sisters called their mother who came to the hospital.

The mother told the court she saw a doctor to whom she complained. He apologized and promised to find the orderly, she said.

"I waited and waited," became hysterical and couldn't wait any longer," the mother testified.

* * *

ON THE advice of Mr. Russell, the mother said she wouldn't let her daughter return to the hospital as she was instructed.

Instead, the coed was examined and treated by a private physician, Mr Russell told Judge Lamdin.

Richard Stolnacke, administrator of Lutheran, is attending a conference in Chicago, Miss Alice Akehurst, director of nursing services, reported.

In the administrator's absence, she is in charge. Miss Akehurst said.

Expressing shock upon being told of Townes admissions in court, Miss Akehurst said:

"I was aware of the accusations, but I was sure they were false. Now you tell me John lied to us?"

* * *

THE NURSING director said the orderly denied the act when they questioned him.

Miss Akehurst said rules do not permit male attendants to undress, examine or remain in the same room where a female patient is being treated.

# —Spriggs

(Continued from Page 1)

onal reversions from State Agencies, which will require no use of the state's emergency fund.

* * *

IT MAKES NO provisions for any of the proposed teachers' pay plans, now before Assembly. But it does increase Dr. Thomas G. Pullen's salary, $2,500.

Dr. Pullen, state superintendent of schools, and a strong advocate for higher teacher salaries, now receives $20,000 a year.

Action on enabling legislation for new Provident Hospital is being held up, pending passage of the budget.

A. Gordon Boone (D., Balto.), head of the House Ways and Means Committee, told the AFRO the measure would encounter little House opposition. He said his committee vote, not on the bill, but on the principle involved, showed 18 to 6 count in favor of it.

In other legislative action, sponsors of the proposed equal public accommodations bill and Governor Tawes, administrative assistants, further watered down the bill to pick up sufficient support for passage in the special session of March 9.

The revised bill exempts taverns and bars per se, but still covers restaurants serving alcoholic beverages.

The revisions also stripped the Commission on Interracial Problems and Relations of subpoena powers.

The original proposal gave the agency power to subpoena records and individuals while investigating discrimination complaints.

Under the new version the agency can only use such power while holding public hearings on complaints.

# —Exchange duo

(Continued from Page 1)

sources reported, had fled Monrovia for Guinea where he was living as the head of a so-called Liberian government in exile.

The Liberian Justice Department sent a special plane to Conakry for Freewell who was apprehended by Guinea authorities on Feb. 1.

The other prisoner, identified only as Drame, a Guinean, was on the same plane bound for Guinea. He had been charged with living in Liberia and directing revolutionary activities against the Conakry regime of Toure. Drame was apprehended earlier and had been held by Liberian authorities.

# —Accidental plea

(Continued from Page 1)

"frighten" his wife during an argument, according to Mr. Russell.

* * *

AFTER CITING the husband's efforts to save his wife, the lawyer gave these reasons why Mr. Dorsey, son of Charles E. (Mouse) Dorsey, Elk official and liquor inspector, should be released on bail:

"He called the police and cooperated fully with them. Mr. Dorsey is a life-long resident of the city and was gainfully employed at the time of the shooting."

Since bail is merely intended to assure the defendant's appearance in court, Mr. Russell declared, "it is unreasonable and unwarranted to hold the accused in jail without bail."

Julius A. Romano, assistant state's attorney, opposed bail.

"It is customary that the state opposes bail in homicide cases," he pointed out, adding that police have evidence that the shooting was not accidental.

* * *

AFTER A heated exchange between the lawyer and prosecutor, Judge Byrnes issued this ruling:

"I have the greatest respect for you ability as a lawyer, Mr. Russell. But since there is no corroboration that the shooting was an accident, I must remand the defendant to jail, without bail."

Judge Byrnes instructed Mr. Romano to have the case brought to trial as soon as possible.

Saul A. Harris, State's attorney, assigned James W. McAllister, another assistant, to prosecute.

Mr. McAllister said a preliminary hearing will be set as soon as reports are completed by the Medical Examiner's office. This should be no later than the middle of next week, he said.

* * *

AS THE week - old slaying moved to the courts, the reasons behind it remained a mystery.

Police have an unsigned letter purporting to offer information.

During Wednesday's brief hearing, dressed in a continental, dark grey suit, a white tab-collar shirt and black tie, the accused husband sat emotionless and expressionless.

Mr. Russell did not put him on the stand.

# —Coed accuses

(Continued from Page 1)

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## Recover man's body

WASHINGTON

The body of a man found Friday in the Delaware River has been tentatively identified as Randolph Hall, 53, of 925 N. 19th St., according to authorities at the Medical Examiner's office.

An employee of the Independent Pier Co., Brendon Wendon, saw a man jump into the river at Spruce St.

The body was recovered by the Harbor Patrol 25 feet from Pier 16 at South St., and tentatively identified as Hall.

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# —Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

the right to do what they like, when actually it gives them the right to "do what they ought to do", he stated.

"The future of America will be determined by the stand they take on this pathological disorder," the lecturer told the welfare workers.

* * *

JOSEPH H. REID, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, Inc., made this observation:

"We are extremely regretful that the conference is being held under circumstances that make it necessary to cross a picket line.

"We are also regretful that people could not come who felt that crossing the picket line would in some way conflict with their principles.

"Some of you, perhaps most of you, had a slight twinge of conscience. It is always difficult when people struggling for the same goal have a difference of opinion."

* * *

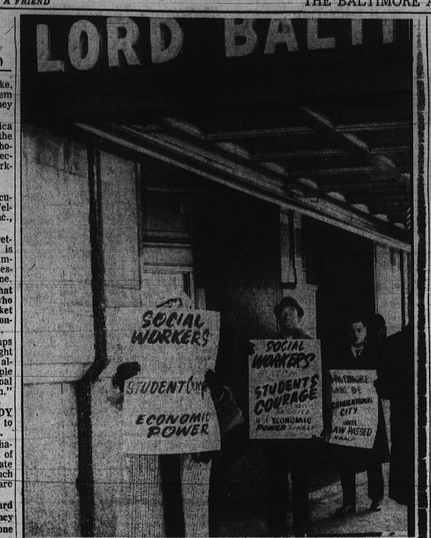
MAYOR HAROLD GRADY welcomed the delegates to the city.

He said additional emphasis on the "human aspects of renewal" would necessitate the cooperation of such groups as the Child Welfare League Conference.

The Edith L. Lauer Award for the social welfare agency in the nation which has done an outstanding job on some aspect of the welfare problem was presented to the Maryland Advisory Committee on Adoption during the meeting.

Thursday's program, divided into six sessions, dealt primarily with the problems of ADC.

Dr. Dumpson's talk drew so many delegates that a portable partition dividing two rooms was removed to let in the overflow.




RIGHT GROUP, WRONG CITY? — Mrs. Juanita Mitchell, of Baltimore NAACP, leads a picket line in front of the Lord Baltimore Hotel. The NAACP - CIG sponsored demonstration is against the Child Welfare League's holding its annual conference in Baltimore.

VISITORS ARRIVE — Early arrivers at the three-day Child Welfare League conference, convening here, included this delegation who came in Wednesday. The unidentified social worker watches demonstrators as she and colleagues enter hotel.

## Social workers unaware 4 arrested at Hoopers on conference eve

While delegates to the Child Welfare Conference were arriving at the Lord Baltimore Hotel to register, around the corner, a block and a half away at Fayette and Charles Sts., three student-demonstrators and a social worker were arrested for trespassing at Hoopers' Restaurant, Wednesday night.

Miss Barbara Jacobs, 23, 100 block E. 33rd St., a Baltimore social worker; David Williams, 20, 1800 block Mulberry St., Frederick Feldman, 20, 4900 block Greenspring Ave., both members of the local Civic Interest Organization and James Jackson, 23, 2400 block W. North Ave., a CORE member.

All requested trial by jury at a hearing at Central Municipal Court on Thursday and were released on $100 bail.

graduate said: "I certainly am in accord with Route 40 riders and the whole movement but the conference cannot tell restaurants and hotels what they ought to do. I don't feel we should be responsible for other facilities who do not cooperate."

"We refused to come here 15 years ago because of prejudice but we felt it safe now."

A young male social worker from New York who refused to put on his identification badge or to give his name said, "I'm ashamed to admit, but I really don't see why we should not come here. The hotels are open. We're being served. I'd say you folks in Baltimore are making something out of nothing. I don't get the point."

$500 SCHOLARSHIP

A $500 scholarship for public relations majors has been established in the University of Maryland Department of journalism and public relations by Colortone Press, Inc. of Washington (D.C.) Brown and Sons and Robert Garrett and Sons.

# —Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1)

commodations law for the state.

Some of the out-of-towners had previously told the AFRO they "didn't know what it was all about."

Some delegates who received a list of more than 40 restaurants open to all people in their kits, complained because the list had no addresses, "we're still afraid and don't know where to go."

One of them who said giving her name would do no good, was from Pa. She stated, "I've heard so much about Maryland and the trouble in Baltimore, I decided before I left home that I would stay inside the hotel."

A total of seven colored persons attended the 11:45 a.m. Thursday luncheon.

Seated at a mixed table, a white social worker from Baltimore said, "I hope nobody gets embarrassed while they are here. Social workers have never been guilty of discrimination that I know of. As a group we're pretty broad people."

* * *

A SUMMARY of opinions of those on the scene continued to present a strange pattern of mixed emotions.

Mrs. Esther Lazarus, director of the Baltimore City Department of Public Welfare, said: "Some of our workers would not come. Some did come. No one was required to come but we felt the information to be gained would help if we did attend."

Joseph H. Reid, executive director of CWL said: "A lot of us are guilty of crossing the line. Then, I know of a lot of people who were coming who did not come. We're in a spot, I admit.

"But actually we have more here than we expected, but who knows the why of it all?"

Miss Katherine B. Smith, City of Baltimore Department of Public Welfare, a Morgan State College .1939 graduate said: "I certainly am in accord with Route 40 riders and the whole movement but the conference cannot tell restaurants and hotels what they ought to do. I don't feel we should be responsible for other facilities who do not cooperate."

PUZZLED-Delegates to Child Welfare League meeting here this weekend must consult list to see where they can eat.

# Mrs. Lillian Murphy Women's Day speaker

Mrs. Lillian M. Murphy, principal, Douglass High School, will be the speaker for Women's Day at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church Sunday at 11 a.m.

The theme of Mrs. Murphy's talk will be "A Woman's Christian Responsibility in the Age of Turmoil."

* * *

THE WOMEN'S CHOIR, under the direction of Mrs. Marian Smith, will render music for the occasion.

The program is organized under the leadership of Dr. Nancy L. Arnez and Mrs. Sallie Russell.

A fellowship hour will follow the morning services.

## Science grant

Morgan State College has received $5,700 from the National Science Foundation to provide study grants for eight students during the 1962-63 school term, Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, president of the college, announced this week.

The grant will be administered by Dr. Clarence F. Stephens, head of the mathematics department.

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| FAIRLANE 500—Stk. #834. 4-door. V-8 engine, heater, turn signals, undercoating, side view mirror, air-cleaner, air filter, self-adjusting brakes. | $2514 | $2175 |
| GALAXIE—Stk. #560. 4-door. Fordomatic, heater, 2 snow tires plus 4 reg. tires, seat belts, heavy duty battery and springs. Turn signals, air-cleaner and oil filter. | $2667 | $2187 |
| GALAXIE 500 CONVERTIBLE — Stk. #07. T-Bird engine, Cruisomatic, power steering, radio, heater, electric windows and wipers, wheel covers, undercoating, side-view mirrors, back-up lights, clock, white sidewall tires. | $3621 | $2949 |
| 2-DOOR LANDAU — Stk. #841. Full power, Cruisomatic, electric wiper and washer, white side-wall tires, tinted glass, fender skirting, heavy duty battery, side view mirror, back-up lights, clock. | $4949 | $4027 |
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