

Nagging Speeds Space Flights

The historic flight of Gemini IV has turned up a serious flaw in our multi-billion dollar space program. Officials here are gravely concerned that the problem could become acute when longer flights are attempted. The problem, of course, is what an astronaut, whirling through the frigid depths of outer space, says via radio telephone to the wife he's left at home.

The trouble developed on the 18th orbit of Gemini IV when space officials in Houston suggested the attractive wives of the two astronauts chat with their husbands who were then soaring past 100 miles overhead.

"Are you being good?" inquired Mrs. McDivitt, the way wives always do. "It looked like you were having a wonderful time," said Mrs. White in that tone wives always use. And the two husbands asked how the kids were and implied they were working hard and then kind of ran out of things to say. Just the way husbands who travel for a living always do.

Now the McDivitts and the Whites are obviously ideal couples. But what will happen on future flights, observers wonder, if the couples selected aren't?

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Scene: The crowded interior of Gemini XII. Astronauts Bill Buck and Al Ace are just beginning their 137th orbit when the radio telephone rings.

Buck: It's your wife. Again
Ace: Good Lord! Tell her I'm out.
Mrs. Ace: I heard you, Alvin. I know you're there. Are you being good?

Ace: Yes, dear. But we're working awfully hard. You know how it is on these business trips—work, work, work.

Mrs. Ace: I'll bet you're having a wonderful time. Without me. Are you stepping out much?

Ace: Gosh, no, dear. Honest. Well, to tell the truth, I did go out for a walk a couple of times. But always alone. How are the kids?

Mrs. Ace: Sally's got the measles. The baby's got the croup. And you really must have a serious talk with Billy about playing baseball in front of the picture window.

Ace: He broke it again?
Mrs. Ace: Oh, it's perfectly all right for you to go off galivanting around, having fun. And while I'll never complain, I suppose you don't realize how hard it is to raise the children without a father. When are you coming home?

Ace: Well, dear, we haven't decided yet whether to splash down after this orbit or push the button which will send us hurtling to the moon.

Mrs. Ace: The moon! Alvin, how could you even think of such a thing. The grass needs mowing, the sink's stopped up and my mother's coming for dinner Tuesday. Don't you have the slightest regard for what I have to go through . . .

Ace: (cupping his hand over the mouthpiece and turning to his colleague with a sigh): Bill, push the button.

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Thus we see that more care must be taken in the future in the selection of astronauts' wives. For there's little doubt that man, driven by the eons-old compulsion to explore far-off mysteries, will soon set foot on the moon. And as anyone who understands this compulsion knows, that man will be married!

So what we really need to speed up the conquest of space are a couple wives who are real naggers.

Area High School Athletes Cited for Top Scholarship

Eight graduating seniors from area high schools have been named winners of the annual Lee Solomon Scholarship Awards. The awards are presented each year to honor athletes who achieve high academic standing.

The awards are sponsored by J. O. Lee Solomon, Redondo Beach city councilman and Riviera area druggist.

Winners from area schools include William Bedsworth, Bishop Montgomery; Dave Kuckenbecker, South; Danny Scott, North; David Cole, Redondo; Keith Bleakley, Torrance; Michael Beyries, Aviation; Steven Sterling, Mira Costa, and William Paulin Jr., Palos Verdes.

COUNT MARCO

Wear Your Beauty Armor in Sun

During the summer the sun can make you a creature of beauty or it can make you a ragged, dried up mess, from head to toe. I have told you about the importance of restoring moisture to the skin after sunbathing.

Now let's discuss how to restore and preserve the beauty of other areas of the body, such as your supposed crowning glory, the hair.

The sun beating down on uncovered, unprotected hair causes it to lose color, softness and life.

Treat your hair with as much loving care as you do your skin, particularly if you are using bleach or tints. Nothing is more foolish as to spend money and time achieving a high-fashion hair color and then ignore it under the sun.

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From my aunt the Contessa's beauty box comes this hair care secret. It's a vinegar rinse, but a very special one adapted by her from a formula of Caterina di Sforza, famous 15th Century beauty, whose "Ricettario di Bel-

lezza" (Recipes for Beauty) shows amazing knowledge of cosmetic chemistry. Many of her recipes, with modifications, of course, are still in use today.

This is one of the 543 beauty secrets she used. For a face mask mix 30 egg whites with equal amounts of olive oil, three cups of vinegar and enough curd cheese (cottage cheese) to make a thick paste. Applying this at least one hour before the Grand Ball will make you the belle of the ball. She deserves a great deal of credit for both inspiration and research.

Today, as you know, egg white is still considered important in face masks, and vinegar, through the ages, has remained a primary beauty aid.

Here's how you can put vinegar to work in your own homemade hair cosmetic bath. It adds luster to your hair as well as helping to combat dry, scaly scalp. So that you won't smell like an Italian salad, use my aunt Contessa's adaptation.

Measure two to three heaping tablespoons of dried or fresh peppermint leaves into a pint of fresh boiling water to which some packaged water softener has been added. Simmer over a low flame for at least three minutes. Strain, and while hot add one pint of cider vinegar. Let stand (but do not refrigerate) for at least 48 hours. Use as a final rinse after shampooing.

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For that scaly, itching feeling after sunning, one-half cup of this solution in the tub soothes and beautifies. If you're ambitious, imaginative, and beauty-conscious you can prepare many vinegar cosmetics, substituting attar of rose oils, verbena, lilac and others. Your local druggist can assist you.

It's fun, inexpensive—and most important—preserves and beautifies the hair.

Remember, the sun can be your worst enemy, so treat it as such. Before you go forth to expose yourself to it, protect yourself with plenty of beauty armor.



HONORED . . . Chief M. Sgt. Loyd Waters, 6592d Support Group, Space Systems Division is presented with the Air Force Commendation Medal by Col. R. D. Russell, commander Los Angeles Air Force Station during ceremonies May 14. The sergeant, his wife, and two daughters, Judith, 18, and Karen, 16, reside at 16707 Faysmith Ave.

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Ann Landers Says

Relax! Let Them Talk of Old Days



Dear Ann Landers: My husband and I are in our middle sixties. We have grandchildren in high school. In our 44 years of marriage I have never worried about Horace and other women. He is nice looking and has fine manners, but I can't recall anyone making goo-goo eyes at him.

Horace's hobby is letter-writing. He has been corresponding with high school and college friends. One woman whose letters he particularly enjoys lives in Maine. He hasn't seen her since 1917. She also has grandchildren.

Six months ago this woman lost her husband. She wrote recently that she is planning a trip out our way and would like to stop in this city. Her letter read, "I would enjoy seeing you again, Horace." Then she scribbled in the margin — "and your dear wife, of course."

I don't know how I feel about this. How SHOULD I feel?—WONDERING

Dear Wondering: Relax. If this woman has a picture in her mind's eye

of Horace as he looked 48 years ago she is in for a shock.

Usually when old school chums get together they talk about Skinny and Swede and Red. Then they switch to stories about their grandchildren. Both agree the other has changed very little and they wind up talking about their rheumatism.

Dear Ann Landers: Will you please sit back and let me be Ann Landers for a few minutes? I'd like to give some advice to the young girl who married an older man. I'm qualified to speak on this subject because I was a teen-age bride who did the same dumb thing.

You may think a "mature" man is more interesting. Girls, but after the honeymoon is over and you take a good look at him he is just an ordinary, middle-aged guy—like your father.

Every week when he has to turn over a big part of his paycheck to his first wife and family you ask yourself, "Was he such a bargain after all?" After a while he'll get teary-eyed talking

about "his wonderful kids." Such talk can make you feel awfully guilty if you have no children, and resentful if you do.

I just figured it out, Ann, when our son joins the Boy Scouts his father will be 66 years old, which is no age to be taking field trips. When our daughter graduates from high school her father will be 78.

If I had to do it over again—I wouldn't.—SMART TOO LATE

Dear Too Late: Some May-December marriages have been known to work out, but obviously you were not one of the fortunate ones. You should have worked out the arithmetic BEFORE you were married.

Dear Ann Landers: I am a young man who lives in a college town. Winter, summer, spring and fall, the buses are loaded with coeds. The question is this: When I have a date with my girl am I supposed to get up and give my bus seat to any woman who is standing? This seems like the mannerly thing to do, but when a fellow is out with his girl he enjoys sitting next to her.

Does it make sense that a guy should stand and his date should spend all that time sitting next to a stranger?—POLITE OR IMPOLITE

Dear Polite: If you surrender your seat, that is. But if you remain seated on the bus while women are standing, then I must address you as Dear Impolite.

Confidential to Yes or No: NO. Anyone who would fink out (as she did) is not worth your time.

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ALOHA A GO-GO . . . Members of Paul Chevrolet sales staff gather in front of the firm's showroom at 1640 Cabrillo Ave. to display their Hawaiian attire as they celebrate Aloha Days to note the agency's 18th anniversary.



NEW MONSTER . . . Inspecting one of the city's new street sweepers are (from left) Councilmen J. A. Beasley, David K. Lyman, and Ken Miller. Mayor Albert Isen looks over the trio from the driver's seat during a display of new city equipment at the civic center last week. The city's sanitation superintendent, John Atkinson, reported that city crews had cleaned more than 90 miles of sewers, cleaned 1,631 catch basins, swept 17,958 miles of curb line, and packed up more than 6,300 cubic yards of trash in the process. (Press-Herald Photo)



TAKES DELIVERY . . . Shown as he prepared to drive away the first Peugeot 401 delivered on the West Coast is Jerry Moss, developer of the Peninsula Shopping Center. Pictured with Moss are David Goler (center), general manager, and Norman Pollock, sales manager, of Palos Automobiles, Renault-Peugeot agency in the Rolling Hills Plaza center.

Approve Drainage Facility

County supervisors have approved plans and specifications for additional drainage facilities in Redondo Beach which are expected to cost about \$240,000, Chairman Burton W. Chace has reported.

Bids for the project—identified as the Redondo Beach drain—are due July 9 in offices of County Flood Control District chief engineer Walter J. Wood. Formal award of contract by the

Board of Supervisors is scheduled about 10 days later.

Chace said it will call for installation of more than a half-mile of reinforced concrete drainage conduit varying in diameter from 69 to 84 inches.

Project route will begin at an existing drain in Vail Avenue at Warfield Avenue and will extend south in Vail to Curtis Avenue. Special arrangements have

been included in work plans to minimize inconvenience to motorists and residents in the construction zone while work is in progress. Chace urges drivers to exercise caution while driving in the project area.

THE SUPERVISOR said specifications also call for fencing the project is it extends through the area of Lincoln School as a safety measure.

Plans for the project were prepared under direction of Redondo Beach Acting City Engineer E. H. Graham, Jr. Construction, operation, and maintenance will be handled by the Flood Control District.

Cost of the drain—known as a "supplemental" project—will come from savings on "regular" projects built as part of the \$225 million storm drain bond issue approved by county voters.