



CARE DONOR FAMILY — The Daniel Gelford family of Bayport, Minn., was recently selected as the donor of the 50 millionth CARE package. In recognition, the family is being awarded a trip to Colombia, South America, to deliver the package in person. The trip is sponsored by the firm that makes the boxes for the CARE packages. Getting their shots from Dr. C. H. Sherman are Mr. and Mrs. Gelford, Judith, 18, and Randy, 14.

**Cuban Shipping Surveyed Closely
Senate Foreign Experts Assured**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate foreign policy experts had top-level assurances today that each Soviet ship bound for Cuba is being subjected to the closest possible surveillance.

The word was given, according to informed sources, by Secretary of State Dean Rusk and John A. McCone, director of the Central Intelligence Agency. They testified Friday before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's panel on Latin American affairs.

According to one informed source, the two top-level administration spokesmen said "every conceivable means" of surveillance is being employed with the nature of cargoes arriving in Cuba.

The comments on the extent of U.S. surveillance since the abandonment of the Cuban quarantine were made behind closed doors.

**'Laser' Light Used
To Picture Damage**

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A Caltech scientist disclosed Saturday he had devised a way for using a "laser" light beam to solve a problem which has dogged the Navy and shipping industry for 100 years.

Dr. Albert T. Ellis, associate professor of applied mechanics at Caltech, said he had modified a laser to make possible the photographing of damage caused by microscopic bubbles to ship propellers.

He said scientists also were pressing his new powerful "stroboscopic laser" into a wide variety of uses in communications, medical instrumentation, welding and possibly warfare.

Laser is a strong, narrow beam of light stimulated by radiation.

Development of laser light, so powerful it could be beamed on the earth from a satellite 3,000 miles away, was announced by Hughes Aircraft Co. in 1960. The firm's scientists said they had created an "atomic radio-light" brighter than the core of the sun.

It was said that the beam of light generated by a laser could vaporize anything it was focused upon when amplified enough. This has led to the belief that the device could be used to build a death ray.

The "cavitation bubbles," generated by turning propeller blades of ships, swell to about one-tenth of an inch in diameter and live about one thousandth of a second. The impact of millions of them, collapsing with the pressure of 10,000 to perhaps one million pounds per square inch, quickly eats away metal surfaces of ship propellers.

Dr. Ellis said "detailed observations of many extremely rapid phenomena are possible for the first time."

He has converted a laser's random pulses into uniform, repetitive pulses of up to 500,000 a second, with power in the beam equivalent to about 20,000 hundred-watt bulbs.

"This will provide enough light for the extremely short exposures necessary in taking motion pictures of very fast events," Dr. Ellis explained.

**Dorris Firm
Gets Timber**

DORRIS — The American Forest Products Corporation of Dorris was the high bidder for 12,100,000 board feet of pine and fir timber in the East Shovel Creek Unit, Goosenest District, Kenneth C. Duncan of the Klamath National Forest announced at the conclusion of the oral auction held at the new Forest Service Office on Jan. 15.

Species, volume in board feet, advertised prices, and high bid rates were: Ponderosa Pine, 900,000 board feet, advertised at \$14.27 per M and bid at \$34.50 per M; sugar pine—nominal volume, advertised and bid at \$3.44 per M; white and red fir—10,500,000 board feet, advertised at \$4.96 per M and bid at \$10 per M; Douglas fir—700,000 board feet, advertised at \$9.49 per M; incense cedar—nominal volume, advertised and bid at \$2.96 per M; lodgepole pine—nominal volume, advertised and bid at \$4.96 per M.

Total advertised value was \$71,700. The value based on the highest bid was \$149,700.

**Grain Program
Signup Readied**

DORRIS — Farmers who grew barley on their farms in 1959 or 1960 will soon be able to sign-up to participate in the 1963 feed grain program, according to Carroll Robinson, Maedee Rod Rock, 600 board feet, advertised at \$4.96 per M and bid at \$10 per M; Douglas fir—700,000 board feet, advertised at \$9.49 per M; incense cedar—nominal volume, advertised and bid at \$2.96 per M; lodgepole pine—nominal volume, advertised and bid at \$4.96 per M.

Total advertised value was \$71,700. The value based on the highest bid was \$149,700.

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John Glenn Assigned To Pioneer Moonshot Program

HOUSTON (UPI) — Lt. Col. John Glenn, the first American Astronaut to orbit the earth, was assigned Saturday to pioneer the supreme effort in the U.S. space program—the moonshot.

A spokesman for the Manned Spacecraft center announced new assignments for the original seven astronauts and nine new astronauts. He said that assignment of an astronaut to a project does not imply that he will pilot the spacecraft involved.

So Glenn will not necessarily pilot the first spacecraft rocketed toward the moon in the Apollo project, Lt. Cmdr. Scott Carpenter will pioneer the lunar excursion module of the moonshot project.

The lunar excursion module plan is a project to fly a big spacecraft to the vicinity of the moon and explore the moon with a small spacecraft that takes off from the big one.

Maj. Virgil Grisson was assigned to the project Gemini—a rendezvous in space between two spacecraft as a prelude to the moonshot.

Maj. Gordon Cooper Jr. is the pilot who will undertake 16-22 orbits of the earth in a shot tentatively set for April 2. Cmdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., the first astronaut to make a flight, though it was suborbital, will be Cooper's backup man.

Grisson made the second suborbital flight. The next flight was Glenn's orbit last Feb. 20. Cmdr. Walter M. Shriver, who made three orbits, will specialize in overall operations and training in the new assignments.

Crews for the spacecraft involved in the various projects alter the 16-22 orbit flight will be selected before each flight.

There were seven original Mercury astronauts. The seventh is Maj. Donald K. Slayton. Because of a heart murmur, he was named last September as coordinator for astronaut activities for the manned space center. He will maintain overall supervision of astronaut duties.

Remaining responsibility areas, the space center spokesman said, will be handled by nine new astronauts.

The assignments of the nine new astronauts are:

Neal A. Armstrong—will monitor the development, design and use of trainers and simulators, including new training requirements not associated with specific mission simulators.

Maj. Frank Borman—will concentrate on the booster design and development program.

Lt. Cmdr. James A. Lovell Jr.—will monitor design and development of all recovery systems, such as parashute, parachute and lunar excursion module landing system.

Lt. Charles Conrad Jr.—will specialize in cockpit layouts, instrument displays and pilot controls.

Capt. James A. McDivitt—will specialize in design and development of guidance and navigation systems and aids for operational requirements.

Elliott M. See Jr.—monitor design and development of electrical systems.

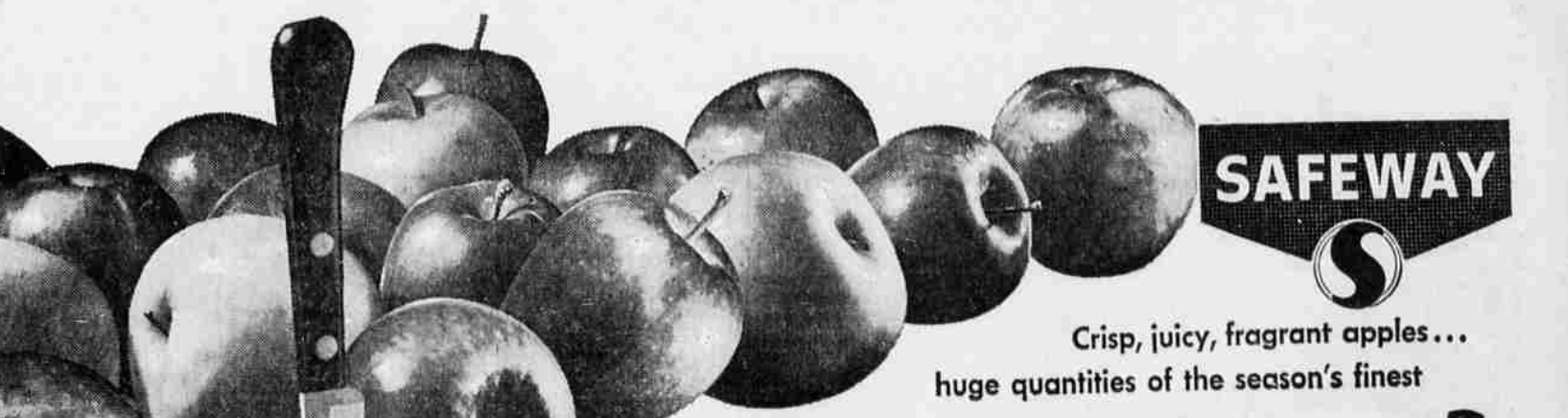
Capt. Thomas E. Stafford—monitor design and development of communications and instrumentation systems.

Edward H. White III—monitor the design and development of light control systems and related equipment.

Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young—monitor the design and development of environmental control systems, survival gear, pressure suits and other personal equipment.

The English word "Bible" is derived through Medieval Latin from a Greek word which means simply "the books."

Branniff international airways was founded on June 20, 1928. Fungi can spoil plants.



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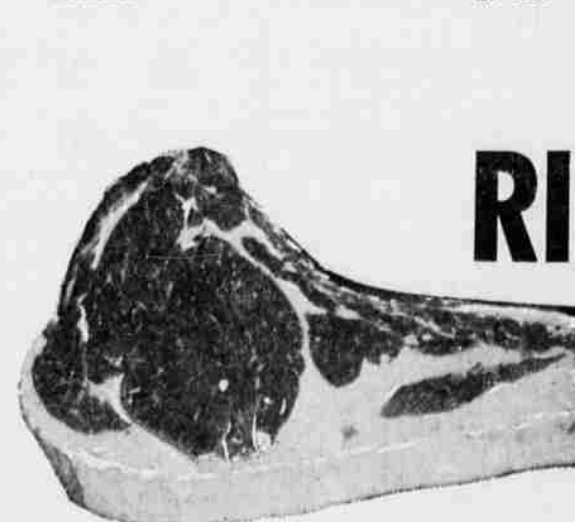
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