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GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

Latest news from the Gemini-Ten: It's all over buth the shouting. Astronauts John Young and Mike Collins splashing down in the Atlantic -- right in the target area as you have doubtless heard. Their descent in full view of millions -watching by television via the space communications satellite.

Now begins the tally: A tabulation of all the things that went right -- the few that went wrong -- and why. Twp weeks of debriefing -- to fill out the details of another thrilling chapter -- in Mans conquest of space.

VIETNAM

On the other side of the globe -- target for tonight: "Hill Two-Oh-Eight;" a bomb-shattered piece of real estate -just a few miles from the border between North and South Vietnam.

U.S. Marines -- attempting desperatly to take that strategic location. Crack North Viet Cong -- trying just as desperately to hang onto it. The battle, at last report -- a standoff.

Meanwhile, in Saigon -- a young Buddhist Monk was critically burned to day. Buddhists calling it an attempt at self-immolation -- in protest against an alleged American effort -- to destroy Vietnamese Buddhism. However, in this case there seems to be some question, however, as to whether the young man really set himself afire -- or whether he was ignited by fellow Monks. The victim telling doctors over and over -- "I didn't want to burn myself!"I didn't want to burn myself!" Either way -- he's given little chance of survival.

DEGAULLE

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French President Charles De Gaulle was in Bonn today - under terms of a Franco-German treaty following World War II. There supposedly to confer solely on French and German matters - but not as it turned out.

De Gaulle taking the occasion - to renew his call for a waited continent. Asserting that a single Europe - encompassing both East and West - now "appears possible" - as he put it. "I speak" -"le grand" Charles said the Brank Bearly - "of a Europe which can find itself again step by step; at first in relation - then in understanding - then in cooperation."

Implied but not stated - De Gaulle's apparent belief that he

would be just the man - to head such a Europe.

CONGRESS

A total of about a hundred recommendations were put forward today by a special House-Senate Committee. This culminating an eighteen month study -- on how to make Congress more efficient.

With a tighter rein on lobbyists -- more tax-paid trips home -- and more honesty in the Congressional record so as to make it a real account of what goes on in Congress. Legislators also urged to work a full week -- by giving up the long week-ends that are said to be popular among Congressmen from the East.

Wahsington observers predicting, however, that Congress is unlikely to abolish its own -- "I.T. and T. Club." The "Club" so neamed because its members are "In Tuesday -- and Out Thursday."

DIPLOMAT

An American Diplomat accused last year of trying to run a Russian "spy kitchen" -- was under fire again today in Moscow. Alan Logan -- second Secretary of the U.S. Embassy in charge of African affiars -- said to have met secretly with African students and diplomats; in a new effort to recruit them -- as international "informers."

This second accusation officially denied by the U.S. Embassy -- as was the first. Logan himself noting that his tour of duty in Moscow -- is over tomorrow. He calls the charge just "a parting shot -- bon voyage"a la Kremlin. DRUGS

The University of California will soon launch a pioneering "educational campaign" - in all its branches; designed to discourage students - from experimenting with marijuana, LSD and other drugs. The announcement from John Galbraith, Chancellor of the University's new San Diego Branch. The plan - said Galbraith - "to bring experts to the campus - who can explain the dangers of these drugs." The educator adding that he has "no illusions" - that lectures will stop college use of drugs altogether. "But, it's a question," said he "of whether we are to become accessories" to the use of drugs - "or attempt to control them." BARN

Duncan Wright and his family -- who live on a farm near Hollis, New Hampshire. The Wright's troubles beginning eight months ago -- when the family truck was hit by a train. One of the Wright boys in a coma for days -- and hospitalized for weeks.

Next -- Farmer Wright seriously injured -- in a forty foot fall from a water tower. More costly hospitalization. And then this week -- the roof caved in -- literally. A tornado -- leveling the Wright's big barn. Also killing two cows -destroying a field of corn -- and ruining an apple orchard.

That's why the good folks of Hollis -- were all gathered today at the Wright's place. There to start a good oldfashioned barn raising.

Spirit of the occasion expressed by Bruce Read -- a leader of the barn raising campaign: Saidhe: "We hope to provide money and elbow grease to restore just a little bit -- of what bad luck has taken away from these good people." FLIER

In London -- the secret is finally out -- a flying grandmother from Washington, D.C. -- today similting that she completed a trans-Atlantic flight last Saturday. Thus apparently becoming the oldest person -- ever to fly the Atlantic solo.

The daring 'young' lady -- Mrs. Marion Hart -- who started flying twenty-years ago at the age of fifty-four. Mrs. Hart keeping her plans for the trans-Atlantic flight a secret even from her family. Because -- said w she -- "I dümn"t want any arguments."

Of her age -- seventy-four -- Mrs. Hart had this comment: "I don't know why everybody thinks it's so wonderful. Why I don't feel seventy -four! I don't look seveningty-four do I!"

Warren, she certainly will give encouragement to a lot of socalled elderly people like youl

PIRATES

Costa Rica's three-ship Navy is on the lookout today -for a band of latter-day buchaneers; seafaring fortune hunters -- armed with dynamite -- in a search for fabled pirate treasure.

The gang sighted early this week by a Costa Rican sailing vessel -- on well known but rather remote Cocos Island, Costa Rica's only off-shore possession -- about three hundred miles out in the Pacific, legendary burying site for billions in pirate booty -- from Sir Francis Drake and other adventurers who once sailed the Spanish Main.

When last seen -- the treasurer hunters were blasting away with dynamite -- in an attempt to turn up the missing doubloons. Nothing wrong in that -- except that they forgot to get a government permit. Perhaps because by law -- the government gets half of anything they find.