

# Sweeping civil rights plan offered by Kennedy

## Steel union awaits action of committee

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—The International Executive Board of the United Steelworkers of America, meeting without union president David J. McDonald, held a five-minute session today then adjourned to await a meeting of the Wage Policy Committee.

McDonald bypassed the Executive Board convocation, described by one member as the shortest ever, to continue crash negotiations with management representatives of the Human Relations Committee (HRC).

McDonald was to meet later today with the 170-member Wage Policy Committee, the union's final bargaining agent.

Those negotiations were undertaken amid growing concern that formal talks will be necessary to reach contract agreement.

Under terms of the present contracts made by the Human Relations Committee, which expires next year, the union can demand a formal re-opening of negotiations at any time if it is not satisfied with proposals made by the Human Relations Committee (HRC). It also has the right to strike 90 days after renewing talks.

**Seeks Expanded Vacations**

To avert this possibility the HRC, a joint union-management group, has been meeting since January in efforts to work out a settlement. The union is seeking expanded vacations and elimination of contracting-in-plant work. Management wants any contract proposed to run to mid-1965.

McDonald met Tuesday with the Wage Policy Committee and scotched reports a settlement was near by announcing there has been "no final understanding in the Human Relations Committee or with any other source on any matters undertaken."

He said five and one-half months of informal bargaining had produced "no concrete" proposals.

The union chief then called for and was granted another meeting of top echelon members of the HRC.

Emphasizing he still had hopes for an amicable agreement, McDonald said:

**Held Out Hope**

"I hoped up until the last minute in 1959." In that year, the union struck for a record 116 days.

It was that strike—interrupted for 80 days under provisions of the Taft-Hartley law—which resulted in formation of the Human Relations Committee.

Hailed as a new era in labor negotiations, the HRC was largely responsible for achieving a contract last year without a strike, and a revolutionary by-passing of wage increases by the steelworkers for job security.

But the effectiveness and future of the Human Relations Committee was on shaky ground today.

**Mac planning Profumo probe**

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Even as Macmillan prepared for today's meeting with Labor party leader Harold Wilson, outspoken Conservatives were discussing possible successors to the 69-year-old prime minister.

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Conservatives feared such a committee might subject their party to further embarrassment. Macmillan had first offered the more discreet investigation of a privy councillor's inquiry, to be followed by a tribunal if necessary.

Informed observers said it was only a matter of time before the Conservatives force Macmillan to make way for a younger man.

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# THE BULLETIN

SERVING BEND AND CENTRAL OREGON

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## Valentina first to land Russian space team returns safely

MOSCOW (UPI)—The world's first man and woman space team returned to earth safely today.

First to land was Valentina Tereshkova, first woman to soar through space. She was followed more than two hours later by cosmonaut Valery F. Bykovsky, who set new space and distance records with a flight of nearly five days around the earth.

The official Soviet news agency Tass announced the landings.

Miss Tereshkova, a 26-year-old bachelor girl, spent about three

days orbiting the earth in a flight that was longer than that of all four American astronauts who have been rocketed into orbit.

Bykovsky broke the distance and endurance records set by his fellow cosmonaut Andrian Nikolayev last August.

Bykovsky, married and the father of an infant boy, landed at 2:06 p.m. Moscow time (7:06 a.m. EDT), Tass said. He would have completed five days in space at 3 p.m. local time, but he already had covered around 2

million miles in space.

Valentina landed at 11:20 a.m. (4:20 a.m., EDT), Tass said. This was just short of three full days in orbit which she would have attained at 12:30 p.m.

Tass said both Bykovsky and Valentina landed northeast of Karaganda, Kazakhstan.

Friends, relatives, other cosmonauts and sports commissioners—possibly to certify the space records—were on hand to meet the two Soviet space travelers when they landed, Tass said.

The official statement did not say whether the cosmonauts rode their space ships to earth. After a similar twin flight by cosmonauts Nikolayev and Pavel Popovich last August, both were announced as having landed by parachute close to their craft in a region south of Karaganda.

"Bykovsky and Tereshkova have returned to earth," the news agency said in announcing the end of the Soviet space spectacular. At the same time Moscow television flashed portraits of the two space fliers on the screens.

The official announcement said Valentina and Bykovsky, 28, had landed successfully "in the pre-designated areas" of the Soviet Union.

The official announcement said both cosmonauts "feel well."

It had been generally believed at one time that Bykovsky would try for an eight-day record and that Valentina would stay up with him, but Bykovsky's sinking orbit had caused speculation for some days that he might have to give up any such attempt.

## Negroes asked to hold up on demonstrations

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy today sent Congress the most sweeping civil rights legislation since Civil War Reconstruction days and appealed for an armistice on Negro demonstrations while the lawmakers consider the program.

His recommendations were aimed at ending racial discrimination in jobs, voting, schools and access to restaurants, hotels and other public accommodations.

Kennedy urged Congress to remain in session as long as necessary this year to enact the program. Failure to act, he said, would mean "continued, if not increased, racial strife."

In his 5,500-word special message to the House and Senate, the Chief Executive said: "Enactment... at this session of the Congress—however long it may take and however troublesome it may be—is imperative."

**Asks GOP Support**

In a direct appeal for Republican support of his proposals, Kennedy declared that the mounting racial tensions have brought on a "national domestic crisis" which require "bipartisan unity and solutions."

He told Congress: "In this year of the Emancipation centennial, justice requires us to insure the blessings of liberty for all Americans and their posterity—not merely for reasons of economic efficiency, world diplomacy and domestic tranquility—but above all, because it is right."

**Common Sense Approach**

The President said his legislative proposals were based on "common sense and common justice," and added:

"Rancor, violence, disunity and national shame can only hamper our national standing and security."

Kennedy deplored the rash of street demonstrations and parades that have been led by Negro integration leaders in recent months in such cities as Birmingham, Philadelphia, Jackson, Miss., Boston, and Cambridge, Md.

"This has happened because these racial injustices are real and no other remedy was in sight," the Chief Executive commented. "But as feelings have risen in recent days, these demonstrations have increasingly endangered lives and properties, inflamed emotions and unnecessarily divided communities."

Kennedy made no direct reference to Negro threats to stage a sit-in at the Capitol if his legislative proposals become bogged down by a southern filibuster.

But he pointedly said: "This problem is now before the Congress. Unruly tactics or pressures will not help and may hinder the effective consideration of these measures."

"While the Congress is completing its work, I urge all community leaders, Negro and white, to do their utmost to lessen tensions and exercise self-restraint. The Congress should have an opportunity to freely work its will."

**Asks Responsible Leaders**

Kennedy said his program would enable reasonable and responsible spokesmen on both sides to wrest leadership from "the purveyors of hate and violence" and provide "solutions which should be acceptable to all fair-minded men."

His specific recommendations followed closely what had been anticipated but there was one major surprise. Kennedy asked Congress to give the President optional authority to cut off federal funds for local programs where "racial discrimination occurs."

His legislative proposals would:

**Details Of Plan**

—"Guarantee all citizens equal access to the services and facilities of hotels, restaurants, places of amusement and retail establishments."

—"Empower the attorney general to file suits in federal courts on behalf of Negro students seeking admission to all-white schools."

—"Alleviate unemployment among Negroes by broadening the federal manpower development and training program, expanding the pending youth employment bill, and passing legislation to spur vocational education, among other steps."

—"Elimination of racial discrimination in employment through pending federal fair employment practices legislation, applicable to both employers and unions."

—"Grant permanent legal status to the committee on equal employment opportunities headed by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, and strengthen its powers."

**New Relations Service**

Kennedy announced that he will establish by executive order a "community relations service" to supplement the "bi-racial human relations committees" he has urged the nation's mayors to set up in every city.

The mayors' committees would mediate civil rights disputes.

The President further urged passage of a "comprehensive provision making it clear that the federal government is not required, under any statute, to furnish any kind of financial assistance... to any program or activity in which racial discrimination occurs."

## On weekend Sisters busy with plans for rodeo

**By Web Ruble**  
**Bulletin Staff Writer**

Saturday will kickoff a big weekend at Sisters.

Last minute preparations are underway as rodeo people get ready for Sisters' annual event.

Festivities get underway at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, when rodeo competitors, bands, and marching groups join together for the rodeo parade.

Directed by the Western Paraders Association, Sandy, the parade will start and finish at the rodeo grounds, and will include a swing down Sisters' main street.

An approved show by the National Rodeo Association, local rodeo promoters have termed it, "the biggest little show on earth."

Though events officially get underway Saturday, the queen's coronation ball will be held Friday night at the high school gymnasium. The Collins Kids (TV) will provide the musical entertainment, backed by the Trailhands, a western singing group from Springfield.

**Dance Planned**

A rodeo dance will follow Saturday night, with the music this time being supplied solely by the Trailhands. It also will be in the gymnasium.

Trophies and ribbons will be given away to top performers in each of the rodeo events. Three saddle clubs have given notice that they will be present for the parade.

Mack Lochrie, Prineville, will be announcer. Arena director will be Pat Fisk of Redmond, and pickup man will be Loren Corwin of Redmond.

Timers will be Neva Simms, Lebanon; and Mrs. Billy Walker, Beatty.

**Humorous Aspect**

This weekend's attraction will not be without its humorous antics. Two clowns have been billed. They are, Chuck Blaylock, and Benny Bidwell, both of Redmond.

A buckaroo breakfast will kick things off the second day, Sunday. It commences at 6, but late morning chow hounds may find breakfast available up to 11:30.

Stock contractor for the rodeo is Billy Walker, Beatty, and Mert Hunking is the event's producer. His wife is chaperone of the queen and her court.

Neva Simms is rodeo secretary.

## New Tiros sends back good pictures

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—America's seventh Tiros "weather-eye" satellite rode into orbit aboard a three-stage rocket in a spectacular space shot today, and sent back "good quality" pictures on its first try.

A 90-foot Delta rocket, scoring its 18th straight success, hurled the camera-carrying Tiros-7 into space at 5:50 a.m. EDT.

Less than two hours later, the 297-pound satellite swung back across the United States, snapped a series of weather photographs at an altitude of 400 miles, and relayed the pictures to a ground tracking station at Wallops Island, Va.

The federal space agency said the pictures "appeared to be of very good quality," indicating the complex Tiros-7 and its pair of television "eyes" were working properly.

It was the first training exercise for Tiros-7's major task—that of searching out and tracking giant storms, such as hurricanes and typhoons on earth.

Details of the initial photographs were not revealed immediately.

Scientists said the hatbox-shaped satellite was traveling once around the world every 97 minutes in a near-perfect orbit ranging from 386 miles to 40 miles up.

At this altitude, Tiros-7 will train its eyes on the world and particularly on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans where tropical storms abound during the summer months.

Getting pictures at the end of the first orbit was considered a "lucky break" by the space agency. Original plans called for the photographs on orbit No. 2, to be relayed to a second tracking station at San Nicholas Island, Calif.

Tiros-7 was the first of two such orbital television satellites the United States planned to launch this year. Tiros-8 is scheduled for a rocket ride into space around September.



ANIA YANGORDER Joins Mirror Pond Pageant princesses

## Hatfield back from meeting on civil rights

SALEM (UPI)—Gov. Mark Hatfield was back at his office today after a quick trip to Washington, D. C. to discuss President Kennedy's civil rights program, and also some politics.

Hatfield told reporters in Portland Tuesday night he endorsed the President's civil rights program.

President Kennedy outlined the program to Hatfield and seven other governors. They included four Democrats and four Republicans. Hatfield said Kennedy asked the governors to take the lead in calling private groups, such as labor, business and religious leaders, to their statehouse to seek ways to bring about equal rights for Negroes.

Democrats attending were Govs. Jack Campbell, New Mexico; Bert T. Combs, Kentucky; Albertis S. Harrison, Virginia and J. Millard Tawes, Maryland. Republicans present were Hatfield; John A. Love, Colorado; William W. Scranton, Pennsylvania, and James A. Rhodes, Ohio.

Hatfield chatted at lunch with Scranton, whose name has come up for mention as a possible GOP presidential candidate.

Hatfield also talked with Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., whom he said he admired but did not agree with on many issues. He told reporters in Washington his mail indicated Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York had hurt his presidential chances by his recent divorce and remarriage.

The Oregon governor also met with Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., and said they talked about the former Tongue Point Navy base and the Boardman industrial site.

Hatfield said President Kennedy remarked that Morse had made him quite aware of the Tongue Point base, which has been declared surplus property.

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## Hoover shows improvement

NEW YORK (UPI)—Former President Herbert Hoover, suffering from anemia and an intestinal ailment, spent "a comfortable night" and continues to show improvement, a spokesman said today.

## Collision not with engine

**Special to The Bulletin**

PRINEVILLE—An automobile that collided with a train at the City of Prineville Railroad crossing Monday night connected with the 19th car from the front of the string, Mike Thompson, Prineville police chief, pointed out today.

Information originally given to The Bulletin, indicating that the automobile collided with the engine, was in error.

Alan Lewis, 21, of Sisters, driver of the car, and his passenger, Robert C. Welch, were uninjured. The front end of the car was ripped loose by the impact and carried down the track. The scraping noise was heard by men in the caboose, it was pointed out.

Lewis ran into the train while passing another vehicle, which was stopped at the crossing, according to the report.

## Rain seen in region 'by Friday'

Despite blue skies this morning that followed blustery electric storms over Central Oregon Tuesday afternoon, weather forecasts call for "rain by Friday," with a possibility of scattered showers or thundershowers this evening.

Cool weather was welcomed in Bend today, following three days of 83 degree temperature and a full week of 80-degree plus marks.

Heavy electric storms passed Tuesday afternoon, sending lightning bolts into the dry woods. Six "spot" fires had been reported up to 10 a.m. today. One was spotted on Tumalo Creek a short distance above the Upper Meadow.

Most of the strikes were in the Fort Rock district, some of them in the Aspen Flat country where a 21,000 acre fire occurred in 1959. Because of the danger in the dry woods, patrols were flying over the Fort Rock country, attempting to locate incipient fires.

Bend Tuesday afternoon heard thunder from the series of storms that passed to the east of town, but the city received only a trace of rain.

The forecast for this part of the state calls for occasional showers tonight and Thursday.

## Shakespearean scholar dies

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Prof. Emeritus Margery Bailey, 72 noted Shakespearean scholar at Stanford University, died today at Palo Alto-Stanford hospital.

Miss Bailey was found unconscious late Saturday at her Palo Alto home where she lived alone. She had suffered a paralytic stroke while preparing material for this summer's Shakespearean Festival at Ashland, Ore., an annual event she helped launch nearly 30 years ago.

A native of Santa Cruz, Calif., she began teaching at Stanford in 1915, the year after she graduated from that school.

She received her master's degree at Stanford in 1916 and her doctor's degree at Yale in 1922. She was one of the few women of her generation to win full professorial rank at Stanford. She became emerita in 1956, but continued to be active as a lecturer in critical and dramatic fields.

**DOW JONES AVERAGES**

Dow Jones final stock averages: 30 Industrials 719.44, up 0.94; 20 Railroads 171.25, up 0.67; 15 Utilities 139.78, off 0.22; 65 Stocks 257.15, up 0.35.

Sales today were about 3.97 million shares, compared with 3.91 million shares Tuesday.

## Evers buried at Arlington

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negro integration leader Medgar Evers was buried today in the quiet of Arlington National Cemetery, mourned by Negroes and whites, including a White House representative and high government officials.

Final military honors were paid the slain Negro who had survived the Normandy invasion but died an assassin's bullet in Mississippi.

A crowd of approximately 1,000 gathered for the graveside rites for Evers, who was eulogized as a "truly great man" who gave his life "to preserve democracy in the United States."

## Mirror Pond court has new member

A new princess is in the contest for queen of Bend's 1963 Mirror Pond Pageant, to be presented on July 26, 27 and 28 on the Deschutes River.

She is petite Ania VanGorder, 18, Bend Senior High graduate with the class of 1963. Ania was named princess to succeed Jayne Underhill, who resigned from the court because of a conflict of time, and plans of her parents to be out of town.

Ania will represent the Bend Lions and the Rotarians on the royal court, and will have their backing in the contest for Pageant queen. She makes her home here with her sister, Mrs. Gerald Prentice, 1238 East Burnside.

Ania came to Bend last September from Gig Harbor, Wash., after her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank VanGorder, moved to Cottonwood, Ariz. She entered high school here as a junior. She was a member of the band and chorus while attending high school in Washington, and was also affiliated with the Future Homemakers of America.

Her plans for the future are to attend school, for instruction as an IBM operator.

Other Pageant princesses are Ramona Adams, Rochelle Anderson, Ann Brandis and Linda McPhoe.

## Elliott to get another trial

SALEM (UPI)—The conviction of Ross H. Elliott of Portland on a charge of manslaughter by abortion, and his subsequent sentence to five years in prison, was reversed today by the Oregon Supreme Court and a new trial was ordered.

Elliott had been convicted in the Multnomah County Circuit Court of Judge J. J. Murchison.

The high court said there was evidence from which the jury could have found that a teen-age girl, who had become pregnant, became mentally overwrought by her condition and on two occasions attempted to take her life.

The trial court had instructed the jury that the law conclusively presumed a malicious and guilty intent from the deliberate commission of an unlawful act.

The Supreme Court said that this instruction was erroneous.

The high court found that this instruction ended further inquiry by the jury into "the motive of intent of the defendant in performing the wrongful act."

The Supreme Court said there could be no doubt of Elliott's deliberate intent to perform the abortion, but the objective facts relating to his intentions regarding the purpose of the abortion insofar as the life of the girl is concerned were not so conclusive.

## Goldwater backs Bible proposal

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Several senators from both parties today introduced proposed constitutional amendments to permit Bible reading and prayer in public schools.

Among the sponsors was possible GOP presidential candidate Barry Goldwater, Ariz. He signed a proposal offered by Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., which would override Monday's Supreme Court decision which outlawed devotional prayers or bible reading in public schools.

## Howard Morgan receives award

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Howard Morgan, retiring federal power commissioner from Sisters, Ore., Tuesday was presented with the Leland Olds award of the Western States Water and Power Consumers Conference.

The presentation was made at a luncheon. The award cited him "for his unwavering adherence to his duties and responsibilities."

Morgan is retiring from the FPC effective July 1.