



RETURN SAFELY—Valentina Tereshkova, the world's first space woman, and Russian cosmonaut Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky both returned to earth safely today. The pair shown relaxing shortly before their history flights flew within three miles of each other at one point during the dual space performance.

Heavier taxes on dividends of big stockholders sought

WASHINGTON (UPI) — By sweetening the proposal with tax relief for small stockholders, administration forces hoped today to persuade the House Ways and Means Committee to approve heavier taxes on dividends of big stockholders.

The committee was called behind closed doors to vote on the compromise. It refused by a 14-11 vote last week to tamper the tax benefits enjoyed by stockholders. However, the compromise was expected to be accepted by a close vote.

If so, it would boost to \$900 million the new revenue the committee has picked up in its first round of tentative votes on President Kennedy's tax-reduction-and-revision program.

The compromise would yield \$300 million in new revenue. The committee Tuesday voted restrictions on individuals' itemized tax deductions that would yield \$900 million in revenue. Previous decisions accounted for the other \$100 million.

Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., is putting off committee decisions on the across-the-board rate cuts Kennedy has proposed for individuals and corporations. Mills wants to know first how much new revenue the committee will provide through tax-tightening revisions in the tax structure.

Under existing law the first \$50 in dividends received by a stockholder (\$100 in the case of a couple filing a joint return) is free of tax and the remainder is taxed 41 percentage points below the taxpayer's regular rate.

Kennedy called for repeal of these provisions which were written into law by a republican Congress in 1954. The compromise plan would boost the tax exemption to \$100 (\$200 in the case of a couple filing jointly) and repeal the 41 per cent credit.

The committee voted Tuesday to bar individuals from claiming deductions on federal income tax returns for the state and local taxes they pay on gasoline, automobile tags and drivers' licenses, cigarettes and alcohol and other beverages.

Portland frees sailor who 'borrowed' truck

PORTLAND (UPI) — Andrew Mack, the Canadian sailor whose adventures with a "borrowed" truck Saturday night were among the highlights of the Portland Rose Festival, was freed of city charges and turned over to the Canadian Navy this week.

Mack had been charged with driving while intoxicated, being drunk on a street and larceny of a truck.

Police said he took the truck from an equipment firm, crashed it through a fence, ripped down a traffic signal with the raised dump bed, nearly ran down a state policeman and finally smashed into a power pole, causing an electrical outage in north-west Portland.

Group back from Europe

PORTLAND (UPI)—West Coast Sawmills can increase their profitable business with Europe but they must improve their merchandising, marketing and manufacturing, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association said today.

A six-man West Coast lumber trade mission has returned from four weeks of intensive work in six European nations, the organization said.

The industry financed mission visited England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, France and Italy.

Black Muslims estimated at over 100,000 Negroes

By H. D. Quigg
UPI Staff Writer

"As - salaam - alaihum" (Peace be unto you) says the gifted speaker on the stand. And the faithful gathered below respond: "Wa - laikum - salaam" (And unto you be peace).

"The message of God to the honorable Elijah Muhammad was: 'Complete and immediate separation of the slave master and his slave.' The speaker tells them. No mixing. And a separate Negro state."

The Elijah is a Georgia-born Negro, now in his mid-60's, who leads a membership of American Negroes that competent observers estimate at more than 100,000. They are law-abiding to the last letter, clean, debt-paying, non-smoking, non-drinking, non-narcotics, non-gambling, and bitterly non-white man.

Elijah Muhammad, born Elijah Poole, has as one of his titles "Messenger of Allah" to the "Lost-Found Nation of Islam in

North America." That last is the official name of the movement most often called Black Muslims. In their more than 80 temples the white man is known as "the devil" or, as Malcolm X, Elijah's chief lieutenant says the Koran calls him: "the guilty blue-eyes."

Claim Islam Membership
They and their leaders consider themselves to be members of the great international religion Islam, whose followers are called Muslims (or Moslems), whose prophet was Muhammad (or Mohammed) and whose holy book is the Quran (or Koran). The Black Muslims pray five times a day, facing Mecca, the holy city. (The orthodox Muslims in America have rejected the Black Muslims.)

The Black Muslims are morally straight, keep down juvenile delinquency in their families by exemplary conduct at home, and try to improve the community around them, clean it up as they do their persons.

They abjure Christianity and make light of it. Although they scorn non-violence, they are told to be peaceful unless attacked. When the battle of Armageddon comes, in 1970 or 1972, it is rather vague (as is true of much about the Black Muslims) just what they'll do.

Predict Black Dominance
One version is that white rule in the United States will be overthrown. Another is that the white nations would destroy each other, leaving the black nations in charge ("Blacks" mean, to the movement, all skin colors, brown, yellow, red, chocolate—except white—of the African, Asian, Middle Eastern, and American areas).

Malcolm X can get up in public mass meeting on the street and say things like: "We rejoice when the white man dies." Yet he testified in federal court in Buffalo, N.Y., that the Negro Muslims are not a hate organization: "Elijah Muhammad never taught us to hate anybody."

One source guesses Black Muslim membership in Chicago at 20,000, in New York at 15,000, and names Detroit, Los Angeles and St. Louis as other main centers, although perhaps 100 cities are involved.

Withdraw From America
In his recent book "The Negro Revolt," Negro author Louis E. Lomax says of the Black Muslims:

"Their withdrawal from America is almost complete. They speak of themselves as a 'nation', indicating that they are not of the American body politic; they do not vote nor do they participate in political affairs. The Muslim women keep their heads covered at all times; they wear the long, flowing, white skirts one associates with Islam. They have their own stores, supermarkets, barbershops, department stores and fish markets."

"In essence, Muhammad is saying this: God and Black are one, therefore all blacks are divine; the opposite of black is evil, therefore all white men are evil."

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Summary given of Kennedy's rights message

WASHINGTON (UPI)— President Kennedy's civil rights message to Congress at a glance:

The Problem
The result of continued federal legislative inaction will be continued if not increased racial strife—causing the leadership on both sides to pass from the hands of reasonable and responsible men to the purveyors of hate and violence. This would endanger domestic tranquility, retard the nation's economic and social progress and weaken the respect with which the rest of the world regards this country.

The Solution
Congress should stay in session this year until it has enacted—preferably as a single omnibus bill—the "most responsible, reasonable and urgently needed solutions to this problem, solutions which should be acceptable to all fair minded men." In addition to earlier recommendations, new legislation should be enacted dealing with public accommodations, employment, federally assisted programs, a community relations service and education. Budget amendments also were requested to improve the training, skills and economic opportunities of the economically distressed and discontented, white and Negro alike. Congress also should enact previously requested legislation to protect Negro voting rights and give the Civil Rights Commission a new four-year lease on life.

Schools
Authority was requested for the attorney general to initiate in the federal district courts legal proceedings against local public school boards or public institutions of higher learning to enforce desegregation under certain conditions. Federal money help should be given areas having trouble complying with school desegregation orders.

Employment
Additional funds were requested to broaden the manpower development and training program and to finance the pending youth employment bill. Additional funds also should be provided for vocational education to provide a work study program for youth of high school age and to raise the ceiling on adult basic education provisions in the pending education program.

Woman dies of wasp sting
FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Myrtle McDonald, 38, got her doctor on the telephone and managed to gasp out that she had been stung by a wasp. The line went dead.

The physician and an ambulance attendant rushed to her home and found her dead. Justice of the Peace Whit Boyd ruled the death was caused by a wasp's sting.

Proposals most sweeping since reconstruction days

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's new civil rights proposals are the most sweeping submitted to Congress by any chief executive since the stormy reconstruction days following the Civil War.

The President sought power for his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, to file suits under certain conditions to desegregate hotels, motels, theaters, stadiums, restaurants and retail stores.

The legislation also would give the President discretionary authority to make sure that not a dollar of federal funds was spent to aid any program or activity in which there is racial discrimination. He said a flat cutoff of such aid would hurt Negroes more than it would help them.

Changes needed in structure of meat industry

By Gaylord P. Godwin
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WASHINGTON (UPI)—An economic report by the Agriculture Department shows that the structure of the meat industry in the Southern Plains will require substantial changes within the next several years.

The report stemmed from a comprehensive study of the meat industry in Texas and Oklahoma by the Department's economic Research Service (ERS), Texas A & M College, and Oklahoma State University. The researchers collected data on volumes of meat handled the procurement and selling practices from packers, wholesale meat distributors, and retail food chains. They also used census data.

The department said the study was part of a program of continuing research to determine the structure of the Southern Plains livestock and meat industry, its competitive potential, and the effects of economic forces such as population, income, and technology on the market structure.

The study showed that large retail chains, and voluntary and cooperative retail groups are growing rapidly and shifting to centralized meat buying. Retail emphasis on buying is on products of specified quality and uniformity.

The increased importance of commercial cattle feeding in the Southern Plains has given the area its own supplies of quality beef. Population and income growth have caused increased demand.

Kennedy also renewed previous requests for a four-year extension of the civil rights commission and for legislation to make it easier for Negroes to vote by limiting the use of literacy tests. Kennedy based his most sweeping requests—legislation to bar discrimination in public facilities—on two constitutional doctrines.

He said the federal government has power to lower these racial barriers because they hamper the economy and the flow of interstate commerce. Secondly, he said, Congress has authority under the 14th Amendment to pass legislation that makes sure that state law guarantees equal protection to all its citizens.

The President, defending his request against arguments that the government should not interfere in a private property owner's decision on who to serve, said the law can require non-discrimination in public places just as it demands that railroads and airlines provide equal service to all.

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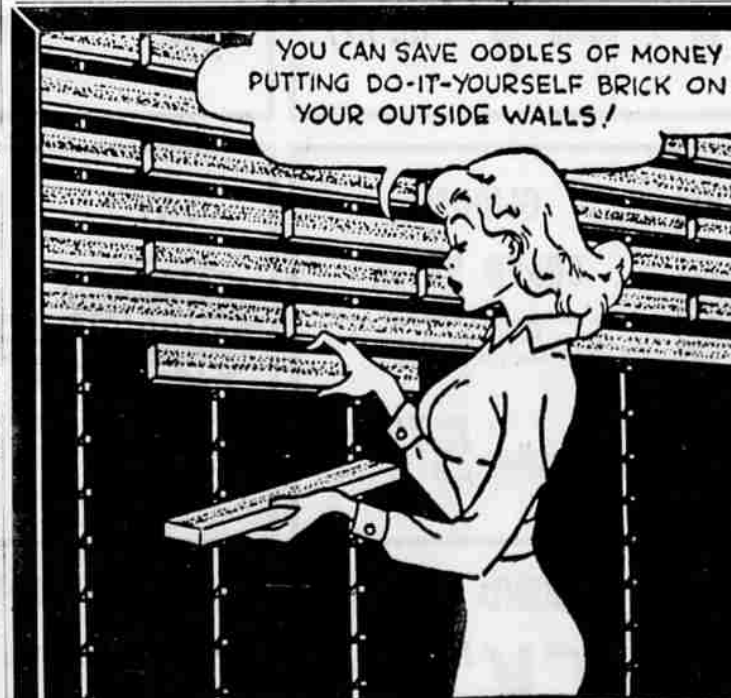
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