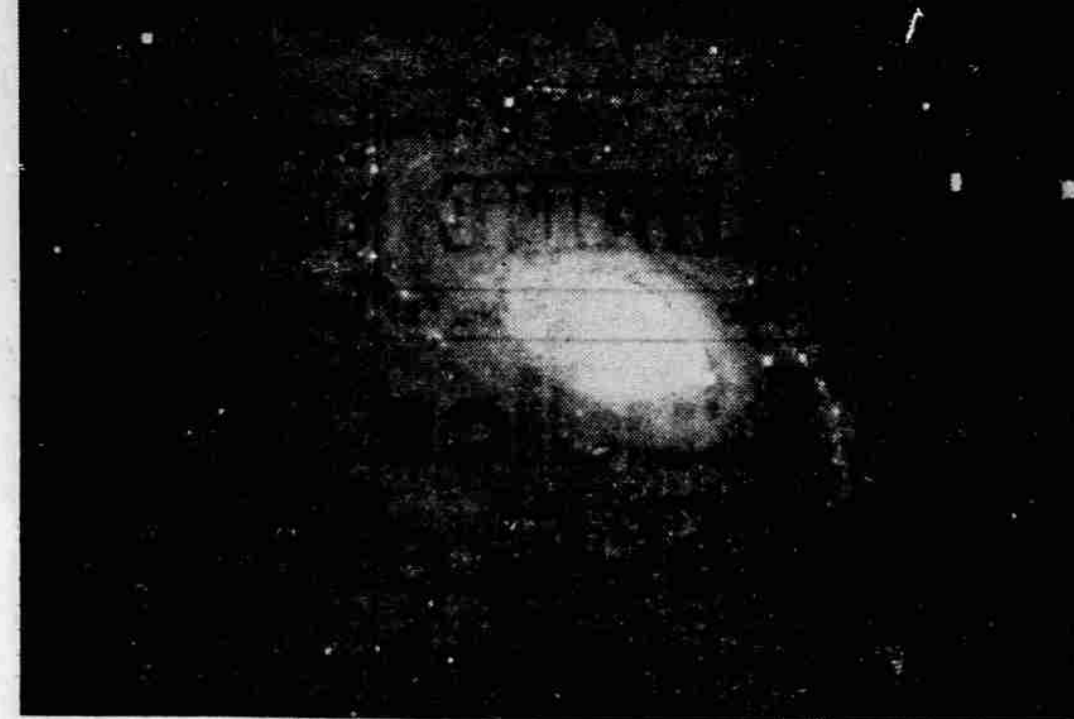


# House Launches Debate on Money Requested for Space Program



**TELESCOPE PHOTO** — Among the first photos made by the new giant 120-inch telescope at the University of California's Lick Observatory at Mount Hamilton, Calif., is this photo of a large spiral galaxy in Ursa Major, photographed in 30 minutes in blue-violet light. This giant stellar system as a distance of about 8 million light years is barely resolvable, in the spiral-arm structure, into groups of individual brightest stars, dark dust lanes and luminous gaseous clouds. The giant reflector, second largest in the world, was completed late last year at a cost of \$2,300,000. —(UPI Telephoto)

## Students Threaten Boycott; Racial Situation Tightens

Montgomery, Ala. — (UPI) — Nearly half the student body of Alabama State College for Negroes threatened to boycott spring quarter registrations today in protest against segregation.

By mid-morning there was no indication, however, whether the boycott pledge made at a Friday night mass meeting would be effective. The school's registrar said students register in various sections of the school by classes.

Authorities feared a boycott would further tighten already taut racial feelings which nearly exploded into bloodshed Sunday when a jeering crowd of 10,000 whites prevented 2,000 Negroes from holding a prayer meeting on the state capitol steps.

In Birmingham, Ala., Public Safety Commissioner Eugene (Bull) Connor ordered

the city's firemen to take special riot training to help in case a racial demonstrations spread to industrial Birmingham.

Worried authorities conceded the situation "almost got out of hand" Sunday and several fist fights did occur when the 2,000 Negroes gathered at Dexter Avenue Baptist church with the intention of marching to the capitol grounds for their prayer meeting protest, which was widely publicized in advance.

**Pushed Back**

Police warned Saturday that they would not permit the meeting and when the Negroes left the church and started toward the capitol, they were met by a line of police and firemen armed with clubs and pistols moved in and pushed them back.

The police were cheered on by 10,000 whites who milled in the streets, shouting insults. Fearing a full-scale riot, fire trucks with sirens scream-

ing rushed to the scene and authorities threatened to turn powerful water hoses on the demonstrators.

**White House Picketed**

Backed into the church yard, the Negroes gathered on the steps and sang "America the Beautiful," and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Then in groups of 10 or more they left the church and walked toward their homes.

In Washington, D.C., Sunday 300 Negro college students picketed the White House in support of civil rights legislation and sitdown protests.

At Tampa, Fla., NAACP officials urged 400 Negroes to follow the example of Negroes staging sitdown strikes at segregated lunch counters. And in South Carolina the Council of Human Relations offered its services to initiate discussions between Negro students and lunch counter owners and municipal authorities.

## Army Investigates Complaint of Boy Inspecting Troops

Frankfurt, Germany — (UPI) — The U. S. Army investigated a complaint today that the 9-year-old son of a colonel, dressed in a pint-sized uniform and swagger stick, conducted his own "inspection" of troops under his father's command.

Young Ricky Juergens was reported to have strutted down the inspection line behind his father, Col. K. E. Juergens, in Munich Feb. 26 picking out faults with the soldiers and marking deficiencies in a notebook.

His specially tailored uniform was complete with gold-braided hat, unit insignia, a row of ribbons and lieutenant's bars.

Lt. Col. P. J. Corso, inspector general for the 7th Army support command, said his office was investigating a complaint from one of the soldiers.

Col. Juergens, a veteran of more than 20 years army service, confirmed the incident but said he had not been aware of what the boy was doing.

"I wasn't paying too much attention," he said. "An inspecting officer doesn't have much chance to notice anything beyond what he is doing."

An Army spokesman said Ricky's father bought the cloth for his son's uniform and men of the 71st Ordnance Battalion paid for the tailoring and adopted the boy as their "mascot."

A 7th Army spokesman said the incident appeared to be a "misunderstanding" since the boy, as mascot, had been invited to attend the inspection.

"Apparently he just got out of hand," the spokesman said. "But the incident is being investigated fully. You can rest assured it won't happen again."

How does Ricky feel about the uproar he created?

"He's pretty disturbed," said his father.

## New Hampshire to Be in Political Spotlight Tuesday

Washington — (UPI) — Political map-readers will watch the New Hampshire presidential primaries Tuesday for fresh clues to show where voters are heading in this presidential election year.

The clues could be provided by write-in votes for president or vice president, or strong showings by supporters of presidential candidates other than Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.).

New Hampshire traditionally holds the nation's bellwether presidential primary. The next test will not come until Wisconsin votes four weeks from Tuesday.

**Nixon Unopposed**

On the Republican ballot in New Hampshire, Nixon is unopposed in the direct presidential preference vote. On the Democratic ballot, Kennedy has only nominal opposition from Paul C. Fisher, a Chicago manufacturer.

A conspicuous blank space on the ballot almost invites write-in votes from persons dissatisfied with the principal candidates. Write-in votes for vice president also are permitted.

A spectacular write-in vote for Nixon in 1956 helped stall Harold E. Stassen's drive to block the renomination of the

vice president as President Eisenhower's running mate.

Backers of both Nixon and Kennedy will be pressing for a big vote. Comparisons will be risky, however, because Republicans normally outnumber Democrats in New Hampshire by a substantial margin.

**Elect Convention Delegates**

In addition to the presidential preference balloting, New Hampshire voters will elect delegates to the national political conventions. Democrats will choose 20, each with half a vote, and the GOP will elect 14, each with one vote.

Other political developments over the week end:

—Kansas Democrats wound up their state convention without indicating clearly who will get the state's support for the presidential nomination. Organizers for both Kennedy and Symington claimed a majority of the 21 Kansas votes at the national convention.

—Sen. Herman E. Talmadge (D-Ga.) predicted that Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler "won't last long" as party leader after the July convention. Talmadge also hinted at a possible Southern walkout by saying Southerners will "begin to resent" their role in the party.

## Administration's \$915 Million Request Argued

Washington — (UPI) — The House launches a "dollars and sense" debate today on the administration request for \$915 million to run the nation's space program in the next fiscal year.

There has been considerable congressional Democratic criticism about the programs of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, both concerning the amounts of money the civilian group asks and for what it uses the funds.

The President asked in his budget for \$915 million for the year beginning July 1 and NASA endorsed the exact amount.

Some congressmen have said the agency isn't pushing hard enough and ought to ask for more money in order to catch and pass the Soviet Union in the prestige race for space supremacy.

Others have charged the nation's security was at stake in a military sense by what they term the failure of the administration to hurry development of super rockets and orbiting, missile-warning satellites.

Rep. B. F. Sisk (D-Calif.), a member of the House Space committee, declared Sunday that "a new world cannot be conquered with pennies."

Sisk questioned a slowdown in development of the F-1 rocket, designed to help this country put a man on the moon. He rejected a claim by associate NASA administrator Richard Horner that Congress forced the cutback by voting only about half the \$35 million requested for the rocket in the current year.

The congressman charged that if NASA had regarded the project "with the same sense of urgency it merits," it would have scraped up the necessary funds by trimming less essential programs.

**Personal Congressional News:**

Personal: Northern senators hoped the Sabbath break would cure them—at least temporarily—from the loss of sleep due to the continuous sessions and the frequent after-midnight quorum calls by Southern filibuster forces. Southerners went back to their talkathon with rested throats and new stocks of debate material.

**Retirement:** Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) called for a six-point federal program to provide better retirement security for the nation's 16 million senior citizens. The Democratic presidential candidate proposed extension of Social Security benefits, some tax breaks and assistance for old age housing.

## Budget Balancing Not Necessary, Secretary Asserts

Washington — (UPI) — Treasury Secretary Robert B. Anderson says it is not necessary to balance the federal budget every year if the government operates on a surplus basis over the long run.

Anderson said budgets should be geared to provide surpluses in prosperous years. But he said "deficits of moderate size are probably unavoidable—and indeed, they may be desirable during periods of economic recession."

**Highly Desirable**

"We do not necessarily have to strive for a rigorous balance in the budget year in and year out," Anderson said. "The goal of a net surplus in the budget, not only in prosperous periods but on the average, over a longer period of time also, is highly desirable."

Anderson said President Eisenhower's projected \$4,200,000,000 surplus for the fiscal year starting July 1 was fully consistent with this approach "since about 5 per cent of the revenues were earmarked for debt retirement."

**Would Be Deficit**

"If economic conditions were to change drastically and if a recession were to set in," he added, "the surplus would automatically be converted into a moderate deficit as tax revenues decreased and certain types of expenditures rose."

Anderson stressed that a 1961 recession "is a contingency which does not seem to be likely, but of course is always a possibility."

## Elvis Presley at Home in Memphis

Memphis — (UPI) — Elvis Presley got home from the Army today and headed for a mess of black-eyed peas at his \$100,000 suburban mansion.

A rather small group of girls and women greeted the train here.

But things back at the Presley ranch were somewhat more along the lines to which the singer had grown accustomed. An estimated 300 fans crowded in front of the iron gate to catch a glimpse of Elvis.

The reception was a contrast to the scene in Knoxville Sunday night when the train made a stop.

The crowd cheered wildly and chanted, "We want Elvis." One girl tried to scale a ladder at the end of the car and was hauled down by a burly policeman as the group boomed. Another young girl sobbed, "I saw Elvis," and tears ran down her face.

## Stocks in Sixth Straight Session Of Lower Prices

New York — (UPI) — Stocks suffered their sixth consecutive session of lower prices today.

The market made a feeble attempt to recover part of the day's losses at mid-session, but selling developed new momentum in the last hour and a number of leading issues dropped to around their lows for the day.

Brokers were interpreting Friday's late recovery drive as too rapid and "frothy" to constitute a real turn-about. When the market opened firm today some analysts were optimistic that the Friday turn-about might have been the climactic phase many traders had been awaiting.

**DOW-JONES AVERAGES:**

New York — (UPI) — Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 604.02, off 5.77; 20 rails 138.97, off 2.86; 15 utilities 86.04, off 0.49; 65 stocks 199.32, off 2.18. Sales today were about 2,900,000 compared with 4,060,000 shares Friday.

Today's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	50 1/2
Alum Co. Am	45 1/4
American Can	23 1/2
A. T. & T.	89 1/2
Anaconda Copper	50 1/4
Armco Steel	60 3/4
Bendix Aviation (xd)	69
Bethlehem Steel	46 1/4
Boeing Air	25 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	29 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	32 1/2
Continental Can	42
Crown Zellerbach (xd)	44 1/2
Curtis Wright	41 1/2
Dow Chemical	87
Du Pont	26 1/4
Eastman Kodak	48 1/2
Firestone	39 1/2
General Electric	85 1/2
General Foods	102 1/2

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## No Break Seen in Senate Debate on Civil Rights Bill

Washington — (UPI) — The still-deadlocked Senate, mildly refreshed by a Sunday of rest, reconvened at noon today for another week of record-shattering civil rights debate.

No signs of any break in the deadlock developed during the one-day time out taken by the senators. Both sides in the fight were prepared for another grueling round of night-and-day debate.

**Decisive Votes Hoped**

Most of the senators spent the recess from 5:31 p.m. Saturday to noon today catching up on their sleep and renewing their acquaintanceship with their families.

Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas told United Press International he hoped some decisive votes on the controversial legislation might be taken this week but conceded he did not know whether this was possible.

In last week's six-day session, the Senate set two endurance records without any significant votes being taken.

**House Debate Due**

The new week also posed the likelihood of both branches of Congress debating civil rights at the same time. House

debate is scheduled to begin Thursday on a milder civil rights bill.

It has become more and more apparent that the Senate's main hope for a solution lies in action on a House-passed bill. Senate GOP Leader

Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.) said passage of a House bill could shorten Senate debate.

The determined Southern bloc of 18 senators, fighting all civil rights proposals, was well organized and showed no signs of halting its talkathon.

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