

george m. dooris

67 Columbia Avenue Jersey City
 Honor Pin 2; Class Officer 1; French Club 3;
 Camera Club 3, 4.

"Haystacks" . . . Hamburger King of the cafeteria
 . . . a dozen eggs, 1 loaf of bread, and two quarts
 of milk for breakfast . . . scientifically proved as
 strong as four horses by pulling apart two Magde-
 burg spheres . . . laughs like Paul Bunyon at Mr.
 Kennedy's jokes . . .

He's the News

Schoolman believes high standards should go with 'high teachers' salaries. Page 4.

Long Look Back

Woman, 99 today, recalls riding tandem bike about Jersey City 60 years ago. Page 8.

Inside Your Home

Early American furnishings mix well with many other periods, accents. Page 10.

Winless Season?

Mets' righty Bob Miller is still seeking first win after losing 10th. Page 15.

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CITY FINAL



The Weather Ahead
Clearing tonight, low in the 60s.
Fair tomorrow, high in the 80s.

96th Year — No. 94

Second Class Postage
Paid at Jersey City, N. J.

and Jersey Observer

Tuesday, August 21, 1962

5 cents

THE JERSEY JOURNAL

New York Port Strike Postponed Unions Promise Mediations First

Railroad unions involved in an 18-month-old New York harbor dispute will not strike until the good offices of Secretary of Labor Arthur Goldberg, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner are exhausted.

The three officials stepped into the controversy yesterday and won that promise at a 7½ hour meeting in Rockefeller's New York office.

THE DISPUTE involves three unions which represent the crews on diesel tug boats which haul floats carrying railroad freight cars across the busy harbor. It touched off a 12-day strike in January, 1961, which has never been settled, although the men returned to work.

Management of 11 railroads are involved. They want to eliminate one of three deckhands in tug crews. The railroad claim the man is not needed and charge the unions with featherbedding.

Goldberg said the change would eliminate about 100 jobs. Unions representing the crewmen are the International Organization of Masters, Mates and Pilots (AFL-CIO), the Seafarer's International Union of North America (AFL-CIO) and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association.

"A strike can completely tie up these railroads," Goldberg said.

Two-Step Descent

Red Cosmonaut Tells Of Parachute Landing

For Bayonne's Elderly

U.S. Approves \$3.7 Million For 250 Low-Rent Homes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Housing and Home Finance Administration has approved a two-fold financial aid contract ranging up to \$3,793,593 for construction of 250 low-rent houses at Bayonne, N. J.

This was announced today by Rep. Cornelius Gallagher, Bayonne Democrat, who said all the homes will be designed for elderly persons.

Construction will be undertaken by the local housing authority. The federal loan, covering up to

90 per cent of total development cost, will be repaid from the sale of long-term bonds to private investors, the congressman said.

A second financial provision of the contract calls for the government to help low-income families pay rent in the project.

Quit Ship In Capsule For Reentry

By ROBERT J. KORENGOLD

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia's 64-orbit cosmonaut, Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, disclosed today that he was ejected from his space-ship before landing and floated to earth by parachute.

Nikolayev told a news conference that retro-rockets first slowed the speed of his space-ship, Vostok III, while it still was in orbit, then he was "separated in a capsule" from the instrument compartment of the ship.

HE MADE his descent through the earth's atmosphere in this capsule to a certain point and then was ejected to float to earth by parachute, he said.

During his descent in the capsule, Nikolayev said, the side of it blazed with flames of different colors — red, green, blue and others.

"There are very interesting

It Happens

Living It Up In the Lake

CHICAGO (UPI)—Britt Sullivan said she plans to smoke three packs of cigarettes and drink "plenty" of beer during her attempt to swim from Chicago to Kenosha, Wis., in Lake Michigan today.

Peeping Tom Sees a Little

APPLETON, Wis. (UPI)—William Braun, who draws a pension for blindness, was sentenced to 20 days in jail as a peeping Tom. Embarrassed welfare officials explained that Braun has 20 per cent normal vision.

No Highlander Without Kilt

First Instance?

Death of Baby Linked To Thalidomide Use

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration reports it may have found the first baby death in this country caused by experimental use of thalidomide.



MATRICULATING MASCOT?—'Father Timothy,' 4-year-old Yorkshire toy terrier, resents interruption because book-case in the Vey Rev. Anthony Borsos'

study at S.S. Peter and Paul Rectory, 37 Bentley Ave., Jersey City, is his home. The pet's resentment seems softened by a tinge of sadness.

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"There are very interesting crackling sounds during the incandescent part of the descent," he told the conference.

HE SAID at first he had misgivings about the coating of the capsule coming off, but he reassured himself that everything would be all right.

"I landed by parachute, having separated from the capsule," he said. "I touched down not far from Karaganda."

Karaganda is in Kasakhstan, about 1,500 miles southeast of Moscow.

NIKOLAYEV SPOKE to about 1,500 Soviet and foreign correspondents, Soviet scientists and other diplomats at the first news conference held for him and his "space twin" Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, since they completed their historic tandem flight last Wednesday.

Both cosmonauts were given a long ovation when they entered the conference room at Moscow University in military uniform.

Before Nikolayev spoke, Mstislav Keldysh, president of the USSR Academy of Sciences, said the "group flight" of the two cosmonauts showed the way to man's free flight in outer space, including more complex orbits around the earth and other planets.

NIKOLAYEV SAID that after his landing "my first impression was that I wanted to kiss my native soil."

Two Held

Say Black Muslims Bludgeoned Negress, 17, for Being Seen with a White Man

CENTERVILLE, Ill. (UPI) — Two reputed members of the Black Muslim movement were arrested in the bludgeon slaying of a 17-year-old Negress they admitted threatening for being with a white man.

Police identified the two last night as Tommy Gladner, 34, alias Tommy ~~Ray~~, and Canary

Terry, 41, both of Centerville. Gladner told officers he goes by the name of "Tommy X" in the Black Muslim movement.

St. Clair County deputy coroner Norville Hickman said Gladner will be charged today with the murder of Jennie Exum, whose body was found on a vacant lot near her home Saturday.

Hickman said Terry would be charged as an accessory.

Police Sgt. Carl Stanley said Gladner, a machine operator, and Terry, a junk yard laborer, have admitted threatening the victim and her sister.

Stanley said the two denied the slaying but Gladner told authorities that he would kill if he ever

saw a Negro in the company of a white person.

Gladner and Terry were questioned for six hours in this St. Louis, Mo., suburb last night. They had been quizzed about the slaying on Saturday and Sunday but were released afterward.

Miss Exum was strangled and beaten with a 30-pound concrete block taken from a barbecue pit.

Death was attributed to a blow on the head from the block. Her clothing was in disarray and parts of undergarments were found in the grass near the body.

Relatives told police Gladner and Terry had repeatedly followed the victim and her sister, and several weeks ago they stopped a truck in which the girls had

been riding with a white man.

The relatives said Gladner and Terry used abusive language and threatened the three occupants of the truck.

Several days later, relatives of the dead girl said, Gladner came to the Exum home and threatened to kill the girls if he caught them with a white man.

Titan III

Newest U.S. Space Rocket Features Fast Countdown

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's newest space rocket, the Air Force Titan III, will be able to launch giant space craft in orbit with short notice and a fast countdown.

It will be a radical advance of the launch vehicles most familiar to millions who "sweated out" the long delays and countdowns that marked the John Glenn and Scott Carpenter orbital flights.

Military men consider the record-launching feature a key military attribute of the Titan III, a multistage booster ordered into development Monday for use in the mid-1960's.

They foresee a need, in time, to get satellite interceptors, reconnaissance vehicles and other space craft into orbit on brief warning — a need not felt in civilian space exploration efforts.

Has Variable Power

A prime asset of the Titan III, too, is its design as a standard

space "workhorse" of variable power that can loft 5,000 to 20,000 pounds of manned and unmanned military payloads into near-earth orbits of about 300 mile altitude.

Maximum power will be more than 2 million pounds thrust at liftoff, believed to be double that of Russia's current giant booster.

The development program will cost from \$500 to \$1 billion. Three launch pads are planned at Cape Canaveral.

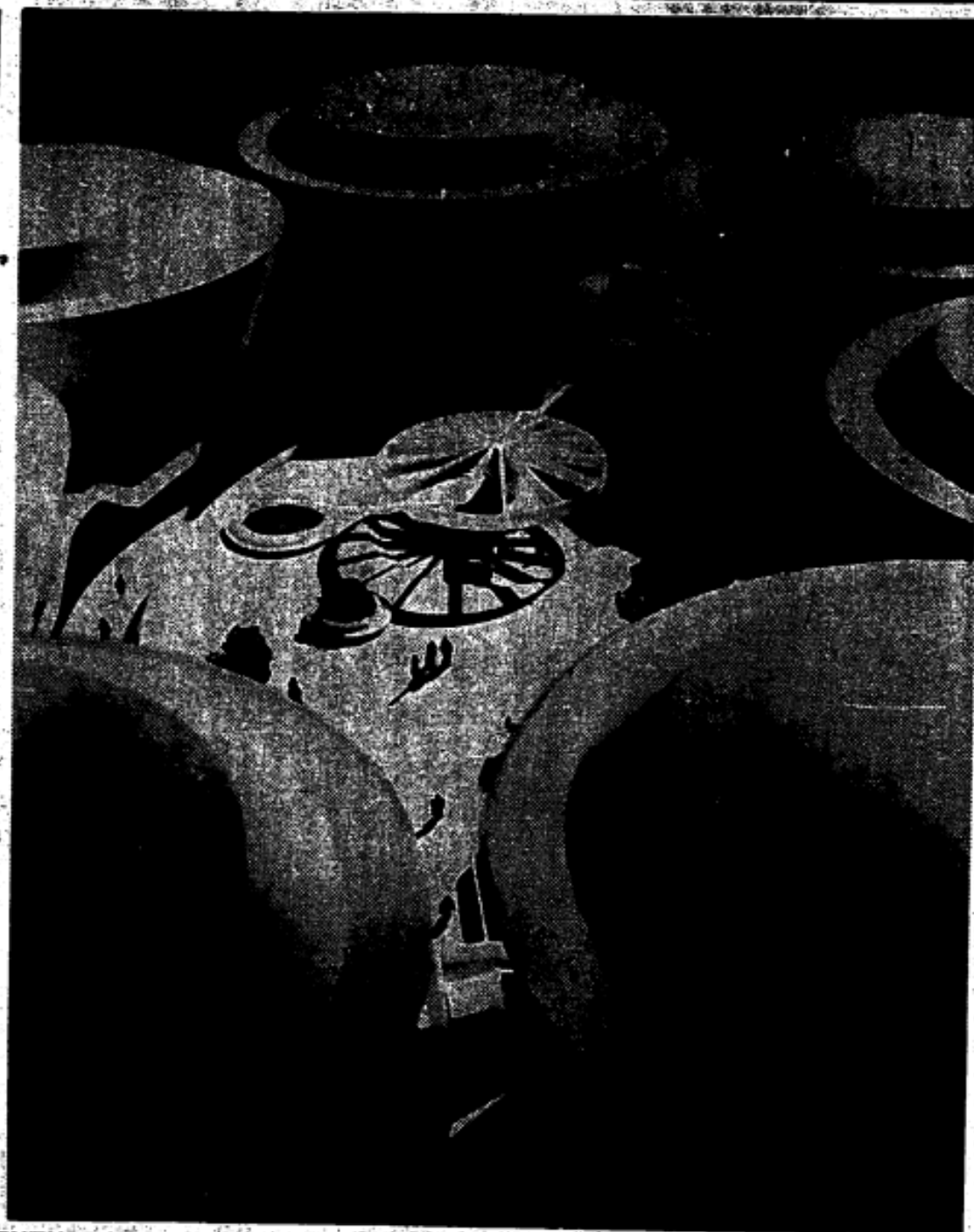
In approving the Titan III for development and announcing selection of Martin-Marietta Corp. as prime contractor, the Defense Department clung to its long-standing contention that specific requirements for military operations in space are not as yet clearly determined. But it said development of a large booster was essential to be ready to handle whatever needs are demonstrated in the future.

Wayne Set For Fourth Film Go

Paramount will star John Wayne in a robust outdoor production tentatively titled "Port Fury" as the next feature in his multiple picture contract with the studio.

James Edward Grant has been assigned to write the screenplay, based on an original story by Frederick Holger.

"Port Fury" will mark the star's fourth picture for Paramount under his multiple deal. Wayne has already starred in Howard Hawks' "Hatari," "The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance" for John Ford and his current Ford production, "Donovan's Reef," which has been shooting on the island of Kauai in the Hawaiian Islands.



FUTURE LOOK — No, you're not looking over the shoulder of seven men wearing flat-brimmed straw hats. It's an artist's model of a pavilion for the

New York World's Fair in 1964-65. It will show seven aspects of life in the future, as seen by leading corporations.

COMFORTABLY AIR-CONDITIONED

Starts
TOMORROW

STANLEY

Journal Sq. JERSEY CITY

DOORS OPEN
11 A.M.

It's Hilarious!

when Jack takes
an apartment... complete
with running gags...
and landlady!



Kim Novak • Jack Lemmon • Fred Astaire

THE NOTORIOUS LANDLADY

Dish of the Day: Cheesey Burger

- 1 pound ground chuck
- $\frac{1}{4}$ cup fine dry bread crumbs
- 1 teaspoon salt
- $\frac{1}{4}$ teaspoon garlic powder
- $\frac{1}{8}$ teaspoon ground black pepper
- 1 teaspoon powdered dry mustard
- 1 tablespoon instant minced onion
- 4 teaspoons cheese spread
- 4 crosswise slices dill pickle
- 4 buttered hamburger buns

Combine first seven ingredients. Shape into eight patties $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch thick. Spread one teaspoon cheese over each of four patties, over which place a slice of dill pickle. Top with remaining hamburgers. Press edges together to seal in cheese. Cook over barbecue grill or cook in heavy skillet on top of stove. Turn to brown both sides. Serve between split buttered hamburger buns. Do not broil in oven broiler. Yield: four servings.

The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

7:30 4 LARAMIE

There's a good, old fashioned Western on tap tonight. Bob Fuller, as Jess Harper, allies himself with a young Mexican boy (Rafael Campos) who had earlier stolen Harper's horse. The reason for the alliance: a hate-ridden judge sentences the boy to hang for the crime. Jess' efforts to help the boy land him in jail, and in the middle of a family with problems. (Repeat, color, 1 hour)

8:30 2 DOBIE GILLIS

The problem facing our hero tonight is whether to stay in school and complete his education or to quit as everyone advises but Mr. Pomfrit, and take a job being blandished before his bewildered eyes by the lovely Thalia Menninger. There is a full quota of very funny dialogue in this show, but underneath the humor there is a serious theme. Tuesday Weld, who was once a regular here, makes a guest appearance in her old role. (Repeat.)

9:00 5 PLAY OF THE WEEK

Tonight's production is Ivan Turgenev's "A Month in the Country." Luther Adler stars as a young tutor from Moscow who enters a country household and charms not only his young pupil but the boy's elegant

mother and teenage ward. Uta Hagen and Alexander Scourby also star, and each are excellent in the roles they play. (Repeat, 2 hours)

9:30 2 MONEY TALKS

Among the props for tonight's discussion of stability; one million dollars (real) and several blocks of gold bullion (fake.) Prof. John R. Coleman, of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, uses these props to illustrate how control of dollar supply, changing tax rates, and consumer buying and so on affect stability — and why we want a stable economy in the first place.

10:00 2 TALENT SCOUTS

Gordon and Sheila MacRae, Tom Poston, Hildergarde, Alan King, Juliet Prowse, and Jim and Henry Backus are the talent discovers tonight. They present respectively, Tom Peters, singing "Climb Every Mountain," Isobel Robins, singing "Paper Clip World," singer-guitarist Pola Chapelle, doing "Sarracino" and "Tara Tara Zum," Jackie Clark, a very funny young man; John Gabriel singing "I See Your Face Before Me," and The Zeniths, a talented vocal quartet. (1 hr.)

10:00 7 ALCOA PREMIERE

"The Hour of the Bath," is a

strong drama which combines beauty and delicacy with adventure and suspense. Bob Fuller gives a fine performance, as "The Giant American," a young man trying to help the people of Viet Nam. This young man had learned the ways of the Oriental, but finds it hard to cope with their acceptance of the inevitability of death when the Communist Viet Cong come out of the hills and threaten to kill him. A very exciting climax wraps up excellent show. (Repeat, 1 hour)

TV Tee-Hees



"Ask my husband w — he thinks of Telstar . . . especially while he's watching the 'Folies' Bergere'"

Studebaker In the Black

The Studebaker Corporation's net earnings for the first six months of 1962 totalled \$776,430, or six cents per common share on sales of \$180,433,979, Sherwood H. Egbert, president, announced today.

During the same period of time last year, the corporation sustained a loss of \$8,840,172, or 69 cents a share on sales of \$134,436,137.

Corporation earnings of the second quarter, the highest second quarter since 1955, more than offset the loss for the first three months of this year. The second quarter sales increased by 48 per cent over those of the same period last year.

While a strike has delayed production of the 1963 models, the firm plans to unveil the new model Larks, Hawks, and Cruisers, on schedule October 4.

JOURNAL **SPORTS** OBSERVER

Palmer Resting, Counting His Money—\$80,198

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer took the weekend off, and wouldn't you if you had earned \$80,198.33 in golf money winnings so far this year.

Palmer passed up the St. Paul Open tournament but his lead in money winnings wasn't even threatened, according to figures released by the Professional Golfers Association.

Gene Littler, who also passed up the St. Paul Open, was in second place with \$61,170.82 and Bill Casper Jr., remained in third place with \$52,438.44.

Diamond Diggings

Met Memos . . .

Casey Stengel is finally beginning to show some signs of disgust with some of the Mets. When Solly Hemus walked into the manager's office last night and asked what time Casey wanted the boys out for today's doubleheader, the Old Man shrugged his shoulders. "What difference does it make," he said. "I don't want some of that batting practice. It's just a waste of time. Batting practice isn't going to help some of them. Let's just forget it." So the Mets will have no batting practice today.

Casey says it is remarkable for Al Jackson to have three shutouts "with the kind of club he's got playing behind him."

. . . Mets now have lost 12 in a row, their second longest streak of the year. With their next seven games against the Pirates, Giants and Dodgers, they could easily break that record . . . Hook has lost five in a row and is now 7-14, but his last three losses have been by scores of 2-0, 2-0 and 2-1. Still he admits he likes pitching for the Mets and hopes he comes back next year. "I hope I'm not traded," he said last night. "New York is the only place to play in the major leagues. Here's where the money is . . . Gil Hodges worked out with the Mets for the first time since his operation for removal of a kidney stone in July. He just ran and threw the ball but he hopes to take batting practice later in the week. Gil still wants to play in September. He can test his knee and determine whether or not he requires surgery this winter.

TIME OUT!



"Throwin' to first base with runners on 2nd and 3rd! What on earth were you thinkin' about out there in centerfield!"

Yankee Yak . . .

LOS ANGELES—Yanks are elated with play of Tony Kubek at shortstop and they feel Tommy Tresh will eventually make it big in outfield. "Did you ever see a guy make a double play the way Tony does," Yogi Berra asked. Kubek was involved in nine DP in five-game KC series. . . . Bo Belinsky makes second start of year vs. Yanks tonight. They beat him last time. . . . Roger Maris beefed loud and long when he was picked off first base by Bryan's throw in third inning. . . . Rogers Hornsby a visitor in KC yesterday. "I'm here to watch the Red Sox and A's" the Rajah said. Does that mean that the Mets will wind up with some ex-A's next year. . . . Not a pleasant thought. . . . Hank Bauer got excellent relief pitching from John Ryatt in two games in series. He shutout Yanks in relief yesterday as Ed Rakow, an ex-Dodger, got win. Rakow is A's biggest winner. He is 12-13. Yanks drew more than 100,000 fans in four date, five games set at KC.

Save Them, Mayor

Back from a jet-speed inspection tour of hospital facilities on the West Coast and in Texas, Mayor Gangemi believes that plenty of money can be saved at the Jersey Medical Center.

The Medical Center deficit runs about \$5 million a year. There always will be argument whether a hospital deficit is a deficit because it does provide health services. If the people who need them cannot afford these services, then the deficit is not really a deficit. But if the people who get the services could afford to pay for them, then the deficit is a deficit.

In any event, the mayor feels some \$3 million a year can be saved. His business administrator says a million can be shaved from the deficit this year, another million the year after and the third million the year after that.

To a city which has been paying dearly for its Medical Center for a long time this is welcome news. The savings cannot start too soon.

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1 year \$15. Foreign rates: 1 month \$2; 1 year \$24.

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Tuesday, August 21, 1962

'SAM—YOU'RE FEELING FINE!'

