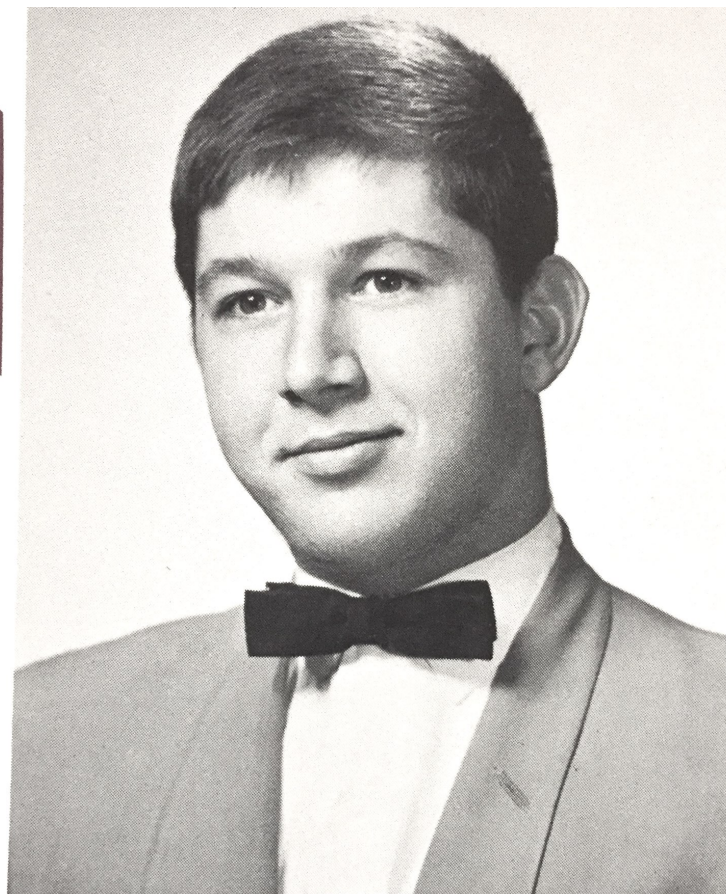


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## Housing Program Faces Senate Block

By HUDSON TRENT

TRENTON—The nine-member Republican Legislative Committee convened here this afternoon to determine, among other things, what to do about Gov. Hughes' demand that the Senate complete action next Monday on his 1962 legislative program.

But it appeared that the program closest to the governor's heart—middle-income housing—will again be delayed for another year.

THE LOBBIES, as represented by the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards and the New Jersey Home Builders Association, are simply stronger with our state Senate than the 100,000 families who immediately need decent, moderately priced dwellings.

Authority for the statement that prospects indeed are dim for early action on the four middle-income housing bills is none less than Senate Majority Leader Charles W. Sandman, Jr. (R-Cape May).

## It Happens

Campus  
Cutups

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI) — Six police cars and a paddy wagon put a damper on an already damp party. The law routed 300 revelers from San Diego State College who were hurling water-filled bags and balloons.

Out of  
Tune

KEELE, England (UPI) — Students at Keele University have been asked to stop playing

DEDICATION TODAY—Youth House in Secaucus, modern structure which replaces old Hudson County Parental Home in Bayonne, is scene of official ceremony marking completion. View is from County Hospital for Mental Diseases, across the road. (Van News Photo.)

Msgr. Reilly Reveals:

## Proposed Juvenile Bureau

Downtown  
Tots to Get  
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By NAT BERG

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Space officials said today that on the strength of Carpenter's successful three orbits of earth last Thursday they expected the ambitious new space voyage to be scheduled for next fall. The trip would take more than 10 hours and the astronaut would be recovered near Midway Island.

### Ready for 'Two Weeks'

Disclosure of the prospective step-up in American space exploration came after Carpenter delivered what he called a "working

astronaut's" report to the people who paid for his trip, the taxpayers, and declared: "I'm ready for two weeks in orbit."

"In many respects this was as easy as a bus ride," he said of the flight.

### Rescue Inquiry

A Navy-Air Force controversy that may provoke an official inquiry was developing, meanwhile, over the manner in which the rescue of astronaut Scott Carpenter was carried out in the Atlantic last Thursday.

At the center of the controversy was a claim that an Air Force amphibious rescue plane could have scooped Carpenter, a Navy lieutenant commander, out of the ocean an hour or an hour and a half before he actually was picked up by a Navy helicopter.

A part of this claim, heard widely in this missile and space headquarters but not substantiated, was that the Navy recovery force shouldered the Air Force rescue team aside.

## Own Comments

# Carpenter Heading for His Home Town

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Handsome Scott Carpenter, America's newest space hero, goes to his home town of Boulder, Colo., today for a brief appearance, then returns to the serious business of being an astronaut.

Welcomed back to the United States yesterday at an enthusiastic reception here, Carpenter was to be accompanied to Colorado by his blonde wife, Rene, their four children and his mother, Mrs. Florence Carpenter of Boulder.

**HERE ARE** the highlights of Carpenter's news conference yesterday which he called "the report of a working astronaut to the nation:"

The flight in general—"The supreme experience of my life . . . the fastest five hours I have ever experienced . . . in many respects, as easy as a bus ride. As far as I'm concerned, I'm ready for two weeks in orbit."

Sunrise and sunsets—"The most arresting sight that I saw was the sunset or sunrise. It's a beauty beyond description . . . the most magnificent sight."

**LUMINOUS** particles — "I saw them not only at sunrise and sun-

set, but at various times, they look like snow caught in an eddy. The yare brilliant, more brilliant than any star . . . I could not get the capsule side anywhere and these particles would fly off. It appeared to me that the capsule must be covered with frost and that a rap on the side would knock the frost off."

Why he overshot his mark on landing — "I am sure that we can find from the data in the capsule what happened. It could be due to a number of things—attitude is one. The impulse of the retrorockets is another. I don't know(now) . . . we will find out."

The communications blackout at the end — "I would like to apologize for the concern I caused . . . Had I known how concerned you were, I would have been concerned. But I was not. The problem was in communications. My status was good throughout."

**WEIGHTLESSNESS** — "The weightless environment is very welcome, very peaceful. There is no difficulty . . . As a matter of fact, the flight is much easier because you are in a weightless state . . . My sensations were two: one was the silence, and

the other was the feeling of floating."

His condition — "I understand the report came from Hawaii that I was a tired and confused astronaut (on third orbit). This is not true. I will admit to being pre-occupied. It was a very busy time. (Earlier) for about an hour and a half I was quite warm, perspiring profusely."

His use of control — "I had more leeway (than Glenn). I flew for extended periods of time in drifting flight. I had an opportunity to navigate with stars alone . . . I would be happy to have continued four or five more orbits drifting."

**ON HIS FUEL** shortages—"I had 15 per cent fuel on the automatic system at the beginning of reentry. I didn't know whether this would be sufficient (but) at 100,000 feet I still had 14 per cent fuel."

Why he left his capsule in the water—"At impact, the capsule did not right itself. I saw drops of water . . . down by (my) left foot. This coupled with the fact that I had an hour to wait for recovery . . . made me decide to get out."



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# The Journal Pre-Views Tonight's TV

## 7:30 7 THE CHEYENNE SHOW

"Cross Purpose," is a rousing Western of the old - fashioned school. There's a tarnished hero legend for Cheyenne (Clint Walker) to wrestle with, when the hero's body is found by a pair of prospectors with some late model bullets in the skull. A friend of Cheyenne's, married to the dead man's daughter, becomes a prime murder suspect when the hero story he told is disproved. Cheyenne roams far and wide to get the truth. There's plenty of action along the way. (Repeat, 1 hr.)

## 9:00 2 THE DANNY THOMAS SHOW

Bill Dana, in his Jose Jimenez characterization, is the guest star in this very funny episode. Jose, for plot purposes, is a lovesick elevator operator in Danny's apartment building, but he is afraid to talk to the girl of his dreams because, as he tells Danny he has an accent. So Danny plays Cyrano de Bergerac for Jose and writes flowery letters to the girl. The payoff is funny. (Repeat.)

## 9:00 4 87th PRECINCT

It's too bad this series is going off after reruns, because it manages, perhaps better than any other cops - and - robbers series, to create a seemingly authentic precinct atmosphere. The cops are also very real personalities. The spotlight tonight is on Norman Fell, as Meyer Meyer in fairly straightforward story of a policeman

(Fell) who arrests an old boyhood friend, lets the friend talk him into loosening his handcuffs, then suffers guilt pangs when the friend escapes. (Repeat, 1 hour.)

## 9:00 7 SURFSIDE 6

A better episode than usual, with a more direct and less contrived story line. Dave Thorne (Lee Patterson) gets a fast course in how to become a circus clown, so he can join the circus where a groom has been killed by a usually mild-mannered horse. The owner of the circus insists it was murder. Since the groom died saying a German name, Thorne finds himself involved in a search for a former Nazi. (1 hour.)

## 9:30 2 THE ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW

The funniest part comes when Don Knotts, as Barney, uses his over - active imagination to build a hobo into one of Capone's men. Otherwise, this story relates the more homey qualities of the relationship between Andy and Opie (Ronnie Howard), as a father must convince son that some wrong ideas come packaged in a lot of glitter. (Repeat)

## 10:00 2 HENNESEY

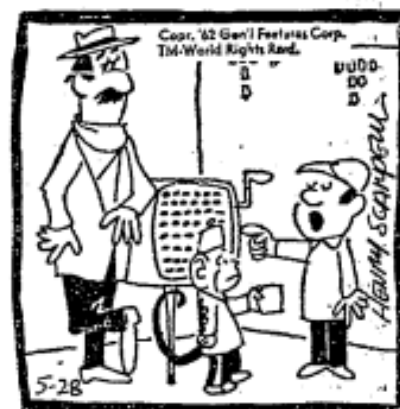
This is the third television showing for this program; originally seen in October, 1959, and repeated in May, 1960. Bobby Darin is the guest star (this was his first television dramatic debut) as a well - known en-

tertainer with a big mental burden. Darin is excellent in his role, and he and Jackie Cooper have some good scenes together. If you missed the first showings, try to catch up tonight. (Repeat)

## 10:00 7 BEN CASEY

"When You See An Evil Man" is the final new show of the season, and it's just as well, because Dr. Casey (Vincent Edwards) will have to retire for a while to save face after his actions here. The wife of an old friend and a former neurosurgeon at the hospital, is brought in with severe bullet wounds, caused says his daughter (Tuesday Weld), when mother shot and killed father, then tried to commit suicide. Only a detective on the premises doesn't believe this story, so he and Casey battle in a tug-of-war. Casey's purpose is terribly noble, but his actions aren't very ethical. (1 hour.)

## TV Tee-Hees



'Hey, mister, is that pay-TV?'

# JOURNAL **SPORTS** OBSERVER

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**JOIN THE FUN**—New York Mets' Elio Chacon and San Francisco Giants' Willie Mays battle it out in background while Met pitcher Roger Craig (left) starts after Orlando Cepeda (30). That's Mets first

baseball Ed Bouchee putting up hands to ward off any stray blows. Coming up on the right is an unidentified ump and Giants' coach Wes Westrum (9). Giants not only won the fight but also the game, 7-1. (UPI Telephoto.)

## O'Dea Hurls, Hits in Win For Comets

Jack O'Dea spearheaded Cas' Comets to their first win in the Jersey City Recreation Rookie League by pitching and batting the Comets to a 10-1 win over the previously undefeated Red Wings.

O'Dea tossed a nifty three-hitter over the first five innings before being relieved by Dom Auriemma. O'Dea also clouted a booming three-run homer for the victors. Dennis Barrett with three hits drove in four runs while Ed Szalkiewicz and Russ Snyder each rapped a pair of safeties off loser Pete Sack who suffered his first loss of the season.

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## Stacking the Wood

It may be stretching things a trifle to say that the social order began to grow complicated when coal, oil and electricity took over in place of woodburning stoves. However, most citizens who can remember coal oil lamps and fringed top surreys will agree that life in the 1910 era was less tense and more flavorful.

A part of the stability of those years was the result of home-produced and home-handled fuel. Come May, in spite of the pressure of farm work, solid farmers wanted the wood under cover. It was routine after-school and Saturday work for a 12-year-old to wheel wood to the woodshed from the big pile in the backyard.

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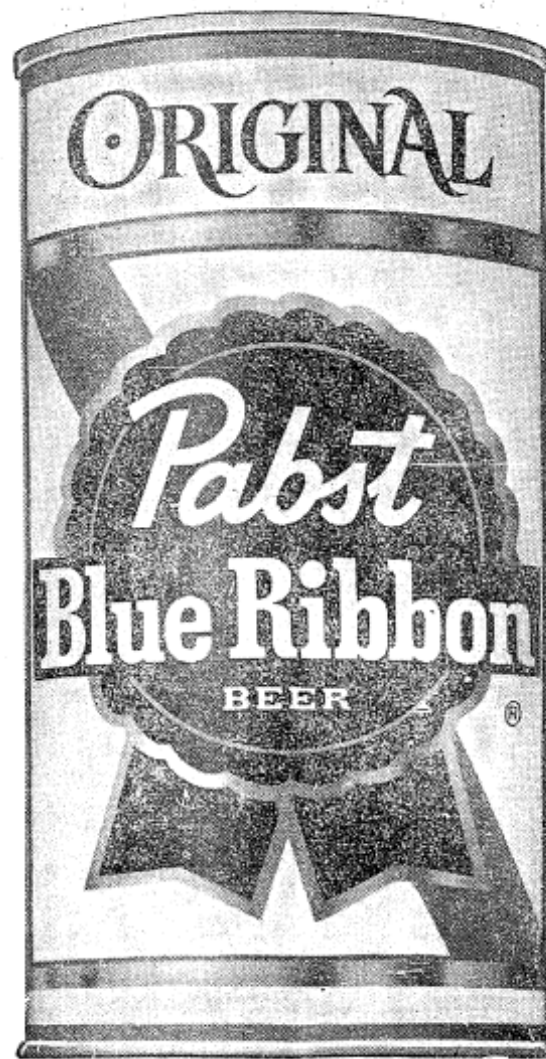
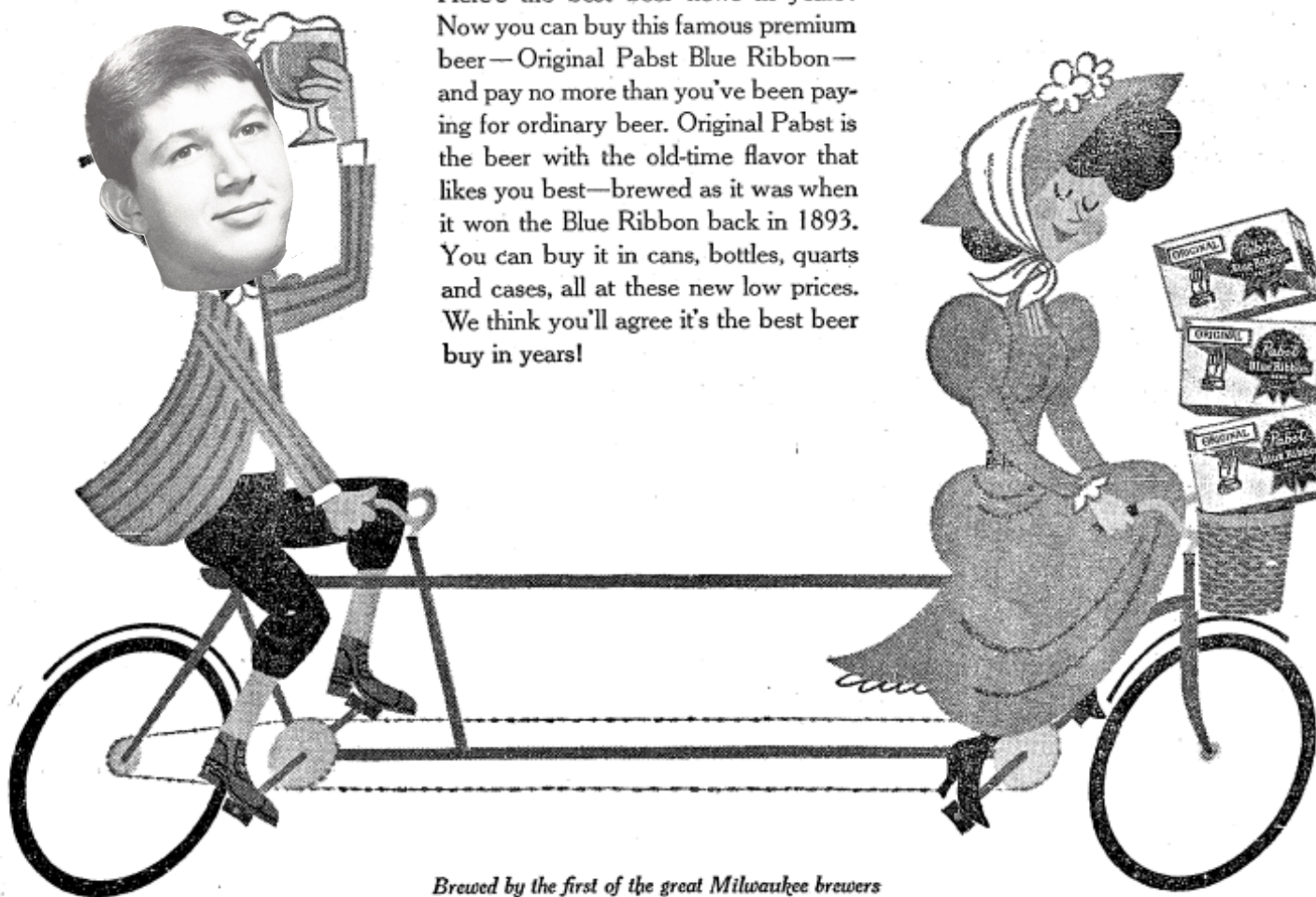
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