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Manchester Evening Herald

Manchester—A City of Village Charm

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(EIGHTEEN PAGES)

MANCHESTER, CONN., MONDAY, MAY 13, 1968

(Classified Advertising on Page 16)

The Weather
Forecast of U. S. Weather Bureau
Increasing cloudiness and not as cool tonight. Low in the 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy and mild with scattered showers. High in the 60s.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

5 U.S. Aides Spied, Soviet Union Says

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union officially accused two American and five British diplomats today of spying and declared them unwelcome in Russia. All of them had already left the Soviet Union, except one Briton.

Foreign Ministry notes add that the U.S. and British embassies charged the diplomats played parts in secret activities of British businessman Greville Wynne and Oleg Penkovsky, a Soviet scientific official. A Soviet court sentenced Penkovsky to death, and Wynne to eight years in prison in a trial that ended last Saturday.

The note to the British named the wives of the British diplomats in the spy charges.

Only one of the five Americans named is still assigned to the U.S. Embassy here. He is Hugo Montgomery, an embassy attaché who is now on home leave.

A native of Springfield, Mass., Montgomery now makes his home at 3444 North Abingdon St., Arlington, Va.

(Continued on Page Seventeen)

Clouds Pose Threat For Space Mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)—Predicted heavy clouds in the launch area posed a threat today to the space flight by astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. But Project Mercury officials said preparations were continuing for a launching Tuesday morning.

A weather summary released by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said that morning cloudiness Tuesday over Cape Canaveral will cover about two-thirds of the sky, with some periods during the morning having nearly overcast conditions.

If conditions are favorable, an Atlas rocket is scheduled to blast off between 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Eastern Standard Time, to start Cooper on a 22-orbit flight, lasting more than 34 hours. This would be the longest manned-space flight yet attempted by the United States.

A heavy cloud cover over Cape Canaveral would prohibit visual camera coverage on the five-minute Atlas boost phase of flight. The photographic record is needed in case something goes wrong.

Also, trackers would like wide visibility in case trouble forces the astronaut to abort the mission shortly after liftoff.

The weather forecast said conditions would improve later Tuesday and probably would be better by Wednesday morning. There was hope that the northeast wind blowing into the area today would

Hattie Cooper Visits Kin to Quiet Nerves

By BOB SHAW
TECUMSEH, Okla. (AP)—Hattie Cooper is as excited as a mother whose only son is getting ready for his first date.

L. Gordon Cooper, 36, is getting ready for a special date with history, in a 22-orbit, 34-hour trip around the world.

Mrs. Cooper, a pert, gray-haired grandmother, is visiting her mother in that quiet central Oklahoma town.

"I came down here to take care of mom," she said.

Her mother, Ollie Herd, interrupted. "But I'll pet it wind up taking care of her."

Mrs. Cooper is anxious for her son to start his flight. "Naturally, I'm nervous," she admitted. "we all are. I think we all have a basic fear of the unknown."

To help overcome the anxiety, she is running around to visit relatives and long-time friends in Oklahoma. Her home is in Canadian, Colo. Dale.

Getting Hattie Cooper to talk about Hattie Cooper is difficult. She would rather talk about Gordon, or her two granddaughters, or her hometown.

Her gray eyes sparkle as she talks about her son, a Marine major.

Several photographs of Gordon sit atop the mantel and a bookcase in the living room of Mrs. Herd's modest frame home.

"He has never had what you would call a pretty face," Mrs. Cooper said with a smile. "But there's a look of determination about him."

"He's one of the type who wants to go a little faster—or a little higher."

"I never believed in telling Gordon what he could or couldn't do," she said. "And we all know he'll be in good hands."

"Whatever happens to us," she said, "it's part of the pattern of our lives. I believe God has a pattern for each of us."

Mrs. Cooper hasn't decided where she'll be when Gordon is launched. Just in case, she has had Mrs. Herd's television set serviced, "just to be sure it won't quit."

How will she stay while the long hours Gordon will be in orbit?

"I'll just walk the floor and show movie after movie, and drink lots of coffee," she said. "She's breaking into a broad grin."

Justices Bar Forcing Dues For Politics

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court ruled today that a railroad worker cannot be forced to pay that portion of his union dues which might be used for political purposes.

Justice Brennan announced the court's ruling in a complex decision in litigation that has been going on for 10 years and which he said, has not yet run its course.

William C. Jones, 1814 Av. J. Lubbock, Tex., former embassy administrative officer, now assigned to the U.S. mission in Berlin, R. Atlanta, Ga., former embassy doctor, who left last week after completing his two-year assignment, died Saturday.

Rodney Carlson, 2538 N. 26th St., Arlington, Va., former assistant agricultural attaché, who left last December.

The fifth U.S. diplomat mentioned was secretary-archivist Richard Jacob, who was expelled Nov. 5 after being formally accused of espionage. He was accused of picking up packages of secret information gathered by Penkovsky. Jacob now works at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Justice Harlan wrote a separate opinion dissenting in part with the majority.

Rep. Nicholas B. Eddy, R-New Hartford, counsel for the committee, said that although Zeller set the 11 a.m. deadline for a voluntary appearance today, there would be no need to subpoena him if he showed up later.

Justice Harlan wrote a separate opinion dissenting in part with the majority.

Rep. James J. Byrnes, R-Pomfret, chairman of the committee, and Eddy said an officer would attempt to serve the subpoena late today or tomorrow.

Zeller lives in Stonington.

Newsmen were summoned to reach him by telephone over the weekend but got no response.

Zeller, who left the office of comptroller in 1959, was asked by the committee to bring all records in his possession pertaining to the placing of insurance during the years he was in office.

Eddy said Zeller had indicated he did not have full information and was unable to make only a partial disclosure.

If this means Zeller does not intend to surrender any information, it is not a satisfactory reply to the committee's request, Eddy said.

"What we require from him," Eddy said, "is whatever he's got."

The House insurance committee has been for more than a month investigating the manner in which contributions from the state's insurance plan are used by the state agent of record and distributed among sub-agents as a form of political patronage.

On May 4, the present agent of record, the John P. Kelly Co. of Hartford, released the names of more than 300 sub-agents—most of them Democrats—sharing some \$367,000 in commissions since 1961.

Eddy and Byrnes have stated since the beginning of the investigation that they want to find out the names and amounts for the distributions made in the years while Republicans designated the agent of record.

The Kelly Company was designated by the Democrats in 1959.

It surrendered the list of agents; it followed up its action by turning over several hundred pounds of other documents related to placing insurance policies for the state.

Eddy and Byrnes said today the House Insurance Committee has decided to hire a firm of certified public accountants in Hartford—Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery—to examine all the records obtained so far and any new ones.

The motto of the pint-sized listening post, which also includes a one-mile tracking station at Vero Beach, 40 miles to the south, is "It's what you do with what you have that counts."

One youngster even used his prize money from a science fair to purchase a second-hand telemetry antenna to help follow Cooper's journey from liftoff to splashdown.

Science-minded youngsters from the Cape area have set up the elaborate work with equipment begged, borrowed and donated from the military, industries and educational groups throughout the state.

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State News Roundup

Zeller Subpoena Slated by Probe

HARTFORD (AP)—The House Insurance Committee moved to subpoena former state comptroller Fred R. Zeller today after he failed to appear voluntarily in the investigation of the state insurance system.

Rep. Nicholas B. Eddy, R-New Hartford, counsel for the committee, said that although Zeller set the 11 a.m. deadline for a voluntary appearance today, there would be no need to subpoena him if he showed up later.

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Hospital Offers Many Jobs To High School Graduates

Hospitals have far more jobs open to high school graduates than is generally known, according to Edward J. Thoms, administrator of Manchester Memorial Hospital. These jobs require relatively little training and skills which are learned on the job and offer many opportunities for advancement within the hospital field. "We tend to associate hospitals only with doctors and nurses, but there are many other departments to other departments.

Hospitals are an important source of numbers of machines for diagnosis and treatment which are operated by technicians who receive a pay scale and benefits, supplies, compensation forms. This requires typists, stenographers, secretaries, telephone operators, nurses, and administrative area, Thoms said. The amount of paper work involved in hospitals is great. There are many areas where machines may be high school graduates who receive apprenticeship-type training in hospitals.

Four departments that have housekeeping, dietary, laundry, and engineering and maintenance, are needed engineers, cooks, typists, administrative service workers do not need high school training. Linen, laundry, and technical, to name only a few.

Administrative areas are usually divided into three parts: Administrative, professional service, and plant operations. There is extensive advanced training fall into the professional service area and the top administrative level. Those requiring a high school

auxiliary nursing team are generally trained on the job and work under the direction of professional nurses. These nurses have the patients to other departments.

There are many types of business organization as well as service institution, it requires a person with a good knowledge of the business, and the electroencephalograph, which records the brain waves of a patient to evaluate these machines will be high school graduates who receive apprenticeship-type training in hospitals.

People frequently complain that I really knew it. Even when I was taking instruction under Egon Kisch, Mr. Peleg once asked me to play a piece he had written for me. I asked my teacher many years ago when I was a brash young man that he was at the height of his fame, "What's your name?"

Incidentally, music can be memory, and memory can be memory, too. This is known as "photographic memory." You always get up from a piano and say, "I can't play like that again." And you never required to do so, and a child will not exercise will power in this direction unless it is required. He is likely to begin to "wrote" when he instead, which is probably what you mean.

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Recently there was a contest to see who could play the most difficult New York Philharmonic. One of the first tests of abilities for some of the contestants was to play a score of a standard short, orchestral work from memory. Not a single one of them succeeded. Yet each one had to read, and to set down the score requirement. Yet each one played every instrument in the orchestra. The conductor, whose attention is distracted by reading notes, cannot devote his time to memory, nor can he follow the performance. It is the artistic performance that counts, not the memory of the score.

The conductor is entranced with a large, fast rate orchestra, he must demonstrate his abilities to the audience. The conductor must be enthralled with the artistic interpretation of a work, as is the case when a conductor is playing a symphony. The conductor may not always work from memory. He may have to read the score, and then composition to memory if he has a hazy sketch in his mind.

A conductor who reads when he left the table, the ruff coat sends his contract.

North had the king of diamonds, and South had the king of trumps and start on the diamonds. If South didn't have the king of diamonds, he would start on the suit at once. Either way, it couldn't be right to take a ruff, because that would be a dummy.

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Right Idea
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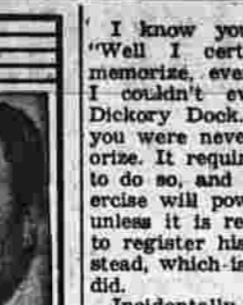
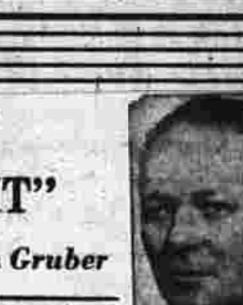
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"THE WAY I HEARD IT"
by John Gruber



Sheinwold on Bridge

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

Illustration by JOHN GRUBER

Photo by JOHN GRUBER

Editorial by JOHN GRUBER

Illustration by JOHN GRUBER

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John Johnson Visits

Edgars in Dallas

John Johnson of 75 Pleasant St,

Dallas, Tex., where he was sent by the Connecticut Dept. of Health.

Mr. Johnson is a graduate of the

University of Michigan and a

member of the class of 1948.

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TV-Radio Tonight

Television

(1) 8:30 P.M. & Theater (in progress)
 (2) 8:30 Movie (in progress)
 (3) 8:30 News
 (4) 8:30 Mr. D.
 (5) 8:30 Image of Art
 (6) 8:30 Frontiers of the Sea
 (7) 8:30 News, Sports, Weather
 (8) 8:30 News
 (9) 8:30 News
 (10) 8:30 The Lone Ranger
 (11) 8:30 Burns and Allen
 (12) 8:30 The Lucy Show
 (13) 8:30 The Andy Griffith Show
 (14) 8:30 The Waltons
 (15) 8:30 Stars
 (16) 8:30 Computer and The Mind
 (17) 8:30 Family Ben Casey
 (18) 8:30 The Price Is Right
 (19) 8:30 Journal (C)
 (20) 8:30 Star Trek
 (21) 8:30 The Stars
 (22) 8:30 Air Power
 (23) 8:30 Sports and Weather
 (24) 8:30 News: Sports; and Weather
 (25) 8:30 Valley Days
 (26) 8:30 Highlights
 (27) 8:30 Movie (C)
 (28) 8:30 Movie (C)
 (29) 8:30 Movie (C)
 (30) 8:30 Movie (C)

BE SATURDAY'S TV WEEK FOR COMPLETE LISTING

Inflation Said More Helpful Than Hurtful

By SAM DAWSON
 NEW YORK (AP) — How much inflation would be good for the country?

The question is heard again as a top priority of the nation's leaders after a period of stability, as workers ask higher wages and more opportunities for economic growth and to create jobs.

The answer to how much would be good for those living on fixed incomes is not clear-cut. Dr. Martin Nadler, consulting economist of the New York City Economic Development Corporation, says:

"Inflation tends to channel the flow of capital into speculative investments rather than productive ones."

Most people think inflation is necessary to spur economic growth and to create jobs.

The answer to how much would be good for those living on fixed incomes is not clear-cut. Dr. Martin Nadler, consulting economist of the New York City Economic Development Corporation, says:

"Inflation tends to channel the flow of capital into speculative investments rather than productive ones."

Some businesses, however, hold that moderate inflation would start the general economy rolling faster and thus help more than it would hurt. And workers here are trying to keep wages even with or ahead of general price increases as inflation does not apply to the entire problem.

A favorite argument is that the nation must choose between price stability and unemployment through stagnation.

The cost of living, in fact, has kept rising in most of the post-war years, slowly at first after a sharp drop during the war. Even this creeping inflation pinches many whose incomes are set or don't rise quickly to a general trend.

The most popular rule of thumb now is that wages and prices should rise only as productivity does to benefit the public.

If a particular business's increase more than any gain in productivity, its price can't be raised because the man must take a profit cut. And workers in industry

tires where productivity doesn't rise, and wages don't either. Inflation also suffers from higher prices of some items with others fixed or frozen.

Challenging the argument:

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take a profit cut. And workers in

industry

tires where productivity doesn't rise, and wages don't either. Inflation also suffers from higher prices of some items with others fixed or frozen.

Challenging the argument:

"Inflation is necessary to spur economic growth and to create jobs."

Dr. Nadler, consulting economist of the New York City Economic Development Corporation, says:

"Inflation tends to channel the flow of capital into speculative investments rather than productive ones."

Most people think inflation is necessary to spur economic growth and to create jobs.

The answer to how much would be good for those living on fixed incomes is not clear-cut. Dr. Martin Nadler, consulting economist of the New York City Economic Development Corporation, says:

"Inflation tends to channel the flow of capital into speculative investments rather than productive ones."

Some businesses, however,

hold that moderate inflation

would start the general economy

rolling faster and thus help

more than it would hurt. And

workers here are trying to

keep wages even with or ahead

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inflation does not apply to the

entire problem.

A favorite argument is that the nation must choose between price stability and unemployment through stagnation.

The cost of living, in fact, has kept rising in most of the post-war years, slowly at first after a sharp drop during the war. Even this creeping inflation pinches many whose incomes are set or don't rise quickly to a general trend.

The most popular rule of thumb now is that wages and prices should rise only as productivity does to benefit the public.

If a particular business's

increase more than any gain in

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Lie Detector Experts Aware of Limitations

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

This will interest a couple in the nation's police departments where President Kennedy frowned at a suggestion that lie detectors be used in the TFX fighter plane contract and procurement.

Now there are still at the disclosure that Air Force files contain a report casting doubt on the present lie detector technique.

An Associated Press survey showed that many municipalities which use lie detectors consider them a valuable tool in investigations and will continue to use them.

Experts in the use of the machine are also keenly aware of their limitations.

For example, John Charney of the New York City police department said it is difficult if not impossible to examine successfully a polygraph test.

Some people, Charney added, may work themselves into believing they are telling the truth when they are lying.

"If a man thinks he is a jet plane, he can't be asked to get down Long Beach Boulevard and he is tested, the machine is going to indicate that he is telling the truth."

Capt. Don A. Martin, who heads the Los Angeles police department, said the polygraph machine is "a useful tool of investigation. We make great use of it and will continue to do so."

Lee Kilgian, who is in charge of polygraph examinations for the Los Angeles police on the device but objects to the use of the term "lie detector."

"It is not a lie detector," he said. "It does not detect lies. It merely detects physical reactions. The polygraph effect shows a strong response to a question, it is given a chance to explain, and it does so in his own words. There may be other reasons why he responded strongly to the question other than because he was lying."

Qualified operators far the machine, however, emphasize the measure of respiration, heartbeat and arm resistance, which is affected by fear.

Kilgian emphasized that the polygraph is only one tool of investigation and that interrogators should not rely on it alone.

Kilgian and the other experts stressed that the polygraph examination depends on the kind of machine used, the qualifications of the examiner and the subject.

He said in order to draw a response that indicates he has been told there must be two factors present: The person must be and he must be asked about.

A subject who has lost all sense of value and has no sense of guilt over having done something wrong would not make a good subject for a polygraph examination.

Police chief C. M. Kelley of Kansas City says "we use lie detectors but we are not going to continue to use them for that purpose. We will study anything that is available and then use it and try to avoid any pitfalls."

Col. Hugh H. Waggoner, supervisor of the Nevada highway patrol, said the patrol has not used the polygraph machine very successfully.

"Of course," he said. "The machine itself doesn't know whether a man is innocent or guilty. It merely indicates whether he is lying. After it is up to the officer to ask him questions further questions. It's a matter of interrogation. We've obtained many confessions. This was used."

Dist. Atty. William Raggio of Reno, Nev., termed the lie detector "almost indispensable."

"The lie detector is as good as the examiner who operates it," Raggio said. "Its greatest aid is in the way people have used it extensively."

R.G. Raggio, director of the George R. Raggio Institute of Investigation, said the Washington developments

Cape Kids Set Tracking Gear On Motel Roof

(Continued from Page One)

The capital goals and improvements will be in touch with the flight school at least six months before the high school, town office building, town garage and library priority spots on its list of needs.

The committee's report was based on reports from the board of education, police, fire department, library board, fire department, public works department.

In Florida, however, the police said they always has contended the polygraph has not been used to determine if a suspect is guilty without corroborating evidence because there is a need for more research.

New York police do not use the machine, but the state legislature may request a lie detector test be given by an agency independent of the police department.

Chief inspector Harry Fox of the New York City police department said the polygraph machine is "a useful tool of investigation. We make great use of it and will continue to do so."

Some people, Charney added,

were

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truth

LITTLE SPORTS



BY ROUSON



BY V.T. HAMLIN



CARNIVAL

BY DICK TURNER



BY AL VERMEER



BY JOE CAMPBELL



BY FRANK O'NEAL



BY ROY CRANE



BY LANK LEONARD



BY RALSTON JONES AND FRANK RIDGEWAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPPLE

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Musically Inclined

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
3 Squares (land)	1 Digital
4 Fire	2 Nails
5 Angers	3 Notches
6 Sarcasm	4 Obtained
7 Told My	5 Curved
8 Carnegie	6 For fear that
9 Every	7 Unwieldy
10 For fear that	8 ——er
11 Unwieldy	9 ——er
12 ——er	10 ——er
13 ——er (cont.)	11 ——er
14 Curved molding	12 Redest
15 Insatiable	13 Apollo's mother
16 Extravagant	14 Reddest
17 Extravagant	15 Reddest
18 ——er (cont.)	16 Opened (red)
19 ——er	17 Mountain
20 ——er	18 Holding right
21 ——er (cont.)	19 Roman emperor
22 ——er	20 Unit of weight
23 ——er	21 Reddest
24 ——er	22 Reddest
25 Biblical name	23 Reddest
26 Chick-bean	24 Reddest
27 Rock	25 Reddest
28 Poet	26 Reddest
29 Knock	27 Reddest
30 Requiring	28 Reddest
31 Poetic	29 Reddest
32 ——er road	30 Reddest
33 Vertigo	31 Reddest
34 ——er sign	32 Reddest
35 Fuses	33 Reddest
36 Kind of rope	34 Reddest
37 DOWN	35 Reddest
1 I Have	36 Reddest
2 Great use	37 Reddest

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37

OUT OUR WAY BY J.R. WILLIAMS



WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY BY J.R. WILLIAMS

5-13



Methodist Scouts Get God-Country Award
Six Boy Scouts of South Methodist Church received the God and Country Award yesterday at the 9 a.m. service at the church. Those who received the award for churchomanship are, from left to right, Dwight Phelps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight D. Phelps, 342 Woodbridge St.; Edward Richard Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Morrison; 19 Buckland St.; and Kenneth Richard Morrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Morrison, 36 Barry Rd.; Alan Morris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Morrison, 63 Clyde Rd.; Terrence Towle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. and Alice Morris, 100 Broad St. Parents stood at the chancel with the boys as they received the award. Rev. Ray C. Hollis Jr., associate pastor, conducted one year of the course, which was started by the Rev. Percy M. Spurrer, formerly of South Methodist Church. (Herald photo by Saternis.)

Clouds Pose Threat For Space Mission

(Continued from Page One)

served for 12 hours in a final test for leaks.

On May 10 Cooper spoke about the highly volatile liquid oxygen that combines with the liquid hydrogen to provide fuel for the Atlas rocket during its 85 minutes before liftoff. This is the last component to be loaded.

Cooper's long loops through the earth may be the last Mercury flight. He will be the first man in a two-man spacecraft and then the Apollo program aimed for the moon.

The main purpose of Cooper's flight is the quest for medical knowledge, help the space program, and prove the safety of the capsule.

Other major experiments include a complicated photography procedure involving the use of light globes during the flight, a tethered balloon to determine the density of the atmosphere, and an attempt to sight a three-millimeter candlepower light shined up by the capsule.

He will go to sleep without trouble? "Yes, absolutely," said astronaut colleague Donald K. Peterson at news conference Sunday.

Could Cooper stay longer than planned? "Yes," said Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, one of nine new astronauts at the same time he was selected. He has specialized in that aspect of space flight.

"I'll go to sleep for 10 hours at the end of the orbit he shuts off the cabin cooling system. It is a matter of temperature balance within the spacecraft and to determine what happens to the capsule," he said.

In preparation for return to earth, Cooper will stow away in an Indian Ocean careful checks are made to see if the capsule is in proper condition. A metronome-like clock that fires the retro-rockets is correct. Then the reverse rocket is fired.

On reentry Cooper will fall to Earth and weighed 300 pounds and breathed as though he had been in a cent margin all along the things that kept him alive beyond 22 orbits," Young said.

Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP)—Astronaut L. Gordon Cooper Jr. prepared today to make America's longest orbital space flight, a 22-orbit mission lasting 10 days and 18 minutes.

If all goes well, he is Cooper's orbital-space flight program.

First Orbit:

The first orbital flight over Bermuda five minutes after launching. Each pass is about 170 miles above the earth, at an altitude of 160 miles above the earth, at an angle of 28 degrees to the horizontal.

Second Orbit:

Cooper pitches Flight 7 down at an angle in an effort to shorten his stay in space. The second orbital pass is about 160 miles above the earth.

Third Orbit:

Flight 8 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fourth Orbit:

Flight 9 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fifth Orbit:

Flight 10 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Sixth Orbit:

Flight 11 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Seventh Orbit:

Flight 12 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Eighth Orbit:

Flight 13 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Ninth Orbit:

Flight 14 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Tenth Orbit:

Flight 15 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Eleventh Orbit:

Flight 16 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Twelfth Orbit:

Flight 17 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Thirteenth Orbit:

Flight 18 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fourteenth Orbit:

Flight 19 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fifteenth Orbit:

Flight 20 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Sixteenth Orbit:

Flight 21 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Seventeenth Orbit:

Flight 22 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Eighteenth Orbit:

Flight 23 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Nineteenth Orbit:

Flight 24 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Secondo Orbit:

Flight 25 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Thirdo Orbit:

Flight 26 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fourtho Orbit:

Flight 27 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fiftho Orbit:

Flight 28 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Sixtho Orbit:

Flight 29 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Seventho Orbit:

Flight 30 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Eightho Orbit:

Flight 31 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Nintho Orbit:

Flight 32 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Tentho Orbit:

Flight 33 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Eleventho Orbit:

Flight 34 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Twelftho Orbit:

Flight 35 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Thirteentho Orbit:

Flight 36 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fourteentho Orbit:

Flight 37 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fifteentho Orbit:

Flight 38 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Sixteentho Orbit:

Flight 39 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Seventeentho Orbit:

Flight 40 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Eighteentho Orbit:

Flight 41 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Nineteentho Orbit:

Flight 42 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Secondo Orbit:

Flight 43 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Thirdo Orbit:

Flight 44 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fourtho Orbit:

Flight 45 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Fiftho Orbit:

Flight 46 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Sixtho Orbit:

Flight 47 goes well, Cooper sets a space flight record for American astronauts.

Dodgers Take Series From 'Hated' Giants

NEW YORK (AP)—It may have been the vote of confidence club president Walter O'Malley gave to manager Walter Alston last week.

Or it may have been more

of the same. Giants who

heaped so much humiliation upon them in October.

Whatever it was, it worked

wonders on the Los Angeles Dodg-

ers.

From a dispirited, bungling

crew of second divisioners, the

Dodgers emerged an assured team

over the weekend, capped Sunday

by their third straight triumph

over the Giants.

Sunday's 6-3 victory was an

even swifter triumph than Fri-

day's 5-2 win.

Saturday night's 8-0 shutout in

which Sandy Koufax pitched his

major league record 10th

The Dodgers found themselves

on the short end of a 5-2 score

when they came to bat in the

eighth inning.

Jack Pfeifer, making his fourth

start in five games, had an un-

derly first base, but Pfeifer didn't

let the timing get him down.

He erupted for four runs to sweep

the three-game series and edge

into fourth place in the West.

Still, the Dodgers had the game

behind the leading Giants.

So, after a half game of the top-

doubleheader split with Pitts-

burgh, the Dodgers opened

2-1 in 11 innings and the

Pirates took the second 4-3.

Then, the Dodgers beat the

Chicago Cubs 3-1 in 10 innings

for a sweep of the four-game se-

ries and a doubleheader split with

Milwaukee.

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After the 10th, the Dodgers had

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Giants.

DODGERS-GIANTS—

A single by pinch hitter Lee

Whitt, off Jim Hegan of the Mets,

Jim Gilligan, Ron Fairly and Wal-

ter O'Malley had three runs to

tie the score.

The winning run crossed on John

Rossiter's two-out hit in the

bottom of the ninthcap.

CARDINALS-PIRATES—

Ken Holt and Ed Savage de-

livered the key hits in the Cards'

Pirates split. Boyer's single in the

11th inning and Savage's home

run in the opening Savage's

home run snapped a 3-3 tie in

the ninth of the nightcap.

PIRATES-BRAVES—

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MONDAY, MAY 13, 1968

About Town

The Holy Family Mothers Circle meet at St. John's at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Squires, 288 Autumn St. Mrs. J. F. Squires will be co-hosts.

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Regan, 96 Highgate Rd. Members are reminded to bring playing cards.

Marietta Club, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Tinker Hall.

The Women's Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church will not meet tonight.

Marietta Club, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the school and the community room will be open to Keeney Amex School, where the guest speaker is a local alumnus of officers who installed and refreshments will be served.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school and the community room will be open to a special Mother's Day observance. Refreshments will be served.

Veterans of World War I Auxiliaries will sponsor a kitchen spe- cial "Thank You" at the home of Mrs. Richard Gutierrez, 43 Mother St. Members are re minded to bring canned goods.

Choicest Meats In Town!

THURSDAY ONLY!
LEAN, IMPORTED, SLICED
BOILED HAM 99¢
(LIMIT 2 LBS. PER CUSTOMER)

HIGHLAND PARK MARKET
317 HIGHLAND STREET—PHONE 643-2278

ANNUAL SPRING
SMORGASBORD
Sponsored By
WCS OF UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
OF BOLTON—Route 44A

SATURDAY, MAY 18
AT THE CHURCH
5 PM. AND 6:30 P.M. SERVINGS

Turkey, Roast Beef, Ham, Swedish Meatballs, Potato Salad, Macaroni and Cheese, Baked Beans, Deviled Eggs, Tomato Salad, Jellied Salads, Colelaw, Olives, Pickles, Relishes, Stuffed Celery, Rolls, Coffee, Assorted Pastries.
ADULTS \$2.00 — CHILDREN 55¢
For reservations telephone Mrs. Herald Lee Sr., 645-8089,
Mrs. Michael Goldsider 649-1363

Adrian's
856 MAIN ST.—CORNER OF PARK
WALK-IN SERVICE
For all phases of beauty care. 5 stylists to serve you. Of course appointments as always for those who prefer this service.
Yes, we do eyebrow arching, wax method, also facials.
Visit our cosmetic and jewelry bar.

Full line of home preparations for your hair.
Adrian's Service By Appointment Only
Tel. 643-6266

Dear friends,

Do not fail to investigate Social Security Benefits. For example, if the deceased is covered by Social Security a lump sum death benefit, varying from \$120 to \$255 is payable to the surviving husband or wife; if a member of the same household. Otherwise, this death benefit can be applied to the funeral expense.

Respectfully,

B. Michael Quish

William P. Quish Funeral Home, Inc.
225 MAIN STREET
MANCHESTER, CONNECTICUT

The Manchester Registered Nurses' Association meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Memorial Hospital board room. All nurses engaged in the organization have been invited and plans made for an annual dinner.

The Past Matrons of Temple Chapter No. 1, Order of Eastern Star meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Evelyn Campbell, 22 Roosevelt St. Mrs. Herbert Campbell, 22 Roosevelt St., Mrs. James Lewis will serve as hostesses.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anne Regan daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Regan, 96 Highgate Rd. was inducted into Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity at the University of Connecticut, where she is a senior.

W. Foster Schroeder, district deputy of the sixth district of the Grand Lodge of Connecticut, a visiting official will come to Manchester Lodge of Masons tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Marine Corps Temple. The following day, May 14, he will be conferred Carl C. Hultgren senior warden, will preside.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the school and the community room will be open to a special Mother's Day observance. Refreshments will be served.

Leavenworth Club, Improved Order of Red Men, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tinker Hall.

The South School PTA executive board will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school and the community room will be open to a special Mother's Day observance. Refreshments will be served.

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Order of Red Men, will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Tinker Hall.

The South School PTA executive

board will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the school and the community room will be open to a special Mother's Day observance. Refreshments will be served.

Memorial Temple Pythian Sisters

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The Holy Family Mothers Circle

meet at St. John's at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. J. F. Squires, 288 Autumn St. Mrs. J. F. Squires will be co-hosts.

St. Margaret's Circle Daughters

of the American Revolution will

meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Regan, 96 Highgate Rd. Members are reminded to bring playing cards.

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