



Associated Press Wirephoto

Giving The Answers

The primary and back up crews for Gemini 7 answer questions about their scheduled 14-day mission. Left to right are Astronauts James A. Lovell Jr., pilot; Frank Morman, command pilot; and backup crew of Michael Collins, pilot, and Edward H. White II, command pilot.

Astronauts To Orbit Without Space Suits

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — Astronauts Frank Borman and James A. Lovell Jr. plan to peel off their space suits on their 14-day Gemini 7 mission and spend up to 10 days circling the earth in their underwear. The plan came to light Monday during a news conference at which space officials revealed that a consideration was being given to a space walk by Gemini 7 astronaut Thomas Stafford on the spectacular double Gemini mission. Borman and Lovell are scheduled to be launched on their 14-day mission possibly as early as Dec. 8 from Cape Kennedy, Fla. Then, launch teams will immediately swing into action to shoot Gemini 6 astronauts Stafford and Walter Schirra into a rendezvous orbit with the Gemini 7 spacecraft about eight days later. Borman command pilot on Gemini 7, said a space walk was definitely out aboard his craft, but "there has been some mention of one on Gemini 6."

There has been much discussion in the program over the past few months of U.S. astronauts going into space in short-sleeved shirts. Soviet cosmonauts reportedly wear street clothes on the 16-orbit Voskhod 1 flight in 1964. Borman told newsmen that a new lightweight suit had been incorporated into the flight and "we plan to take this suit off in the flight, and fly in a shirt-sleeved environment, for, up to, we hope, ten days." "In other words we will be in the spacecraft without a suit of any kind on," he said.

Asked for an explanation of just what would be worn underneath the suit, Maj. Michael Collins, the backup pilot on the flight, said: "Well, just long Johns, essentially." "There are carrying an extra pair of thermal underwear," Borman added. "It's regular Air Force issue." The primary set of underwear is equipped with various medical monitoring devices, and an extra set could be worn over it if the cabin should get too chilly. The streamlined lightweight space suit to be worn during launch and re-entry weighs about 18 pounds and is a crash helmet similar to that worn by jet pilots. Previous Gemini suits have weighed about 30 pounds.

Borman and Lovell seemed pleased to know they'll be able to shuck the big suits. Once the suit is unstrapped and removed in the pressurized cabin it will be rolled up and stowed behind the astronaut's legs. However, Borman said, it will not be removed until at least three days after launch, when the crew knows everything is running smoothly. When asked what would happen if the cabin should lose pressure while in orbit and the crew was without their space suits, Borman replied: "Well, even if you had the suit on you would be flying ordinarily with the helmet and gloves off and if you had a catastrophic decompression it would be too late to try to put on the suit anyway."

U.S. First Cavalry Troops Pound Red Battalion In Central Viet Nam

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. 1st Cavalry troops pounded a Communist battalion in the central highlands Monday, killing 99 and capturing 44 enemy troops, some of them North Vietnamese regulars, a U.S. military spokesman said. In the air war, B-52s poured tons of bombs Tuesday into the important Viet Cong redoubt in the Boi Loi Forest, 25 miles northwest of Saigon. U.S. jet raids Sunday alligned three surface-to-air missile sites in their air defense ring set up by the Soviets near North Viet Nam's capital of Hanoi, pilots reported. The central highlands fighting was near the bloody battleground of Plei Me. The action, involving three separate engagements, gave the relatively untried American Air Mobile Division its first real success over the Communists, based on reports released here. There were no reports of results from the Tuesday morning B-52 raid. The Viet Cong are deeply dug in throughout whole sections of the forest and have withstood every Vietnamese and American attempt so far to knock them out. To the north at Da Nang, 380 miles northeast of Saigon, Viet Cong mortar crews fired several rounds at the Marine helicopter base near Marble Mountain. None of the rounds during the seven-minute attack hit the base and there were no American or Vietnamese casualties. Viet Cong suicide squads last week hit the chopper base and destroyed or damaged 34 helicopters. Each of the three Plei Me engagements took place near the U.S. Special Forces camp 210 miles north of Saigon. The camp withstood a week-long siege that was lifted last week, and the air force cavalry has been searching out the enemy in the area since.

In the first encounters Monday, the U.S. troops maintained contact with a Viet Cong force of about 500 and 600 men for about eight hours. The Viet Cong took place over a six-mile stretch of rough country to the southwest and northwest of the camp. The enemy total was 97 killed and 37 captured.

In a broad six-hour sweep of a village and its immediate area about 20 miles northwest of Plei Me, the 1st Cavalry killed 99 Viet Cong, captured 7 and took into custody 31 Viet Cong suspects. The spokesman said U.S. casualties in the three engagements were light. Ironically, a small arms fire killed and 37 captured.

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Small Vote Is Expected Today On Nine Issues

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS — There's a statewide election coming up Tuesday but few Mainers seem to be interested in it. It's a referendum, required by the constitution, for ratification of six bond issues and three amendments to the constitution. There has been little campaigning, pro or con. Heads of state agencies benefiting from the bonds have urged their acceptance. Gov. Reed and other officials have asked for a good turnout. If the man who runs the state election division has figured it correctly, the appeals have largely fallen on deaf ears. Deputy Secretary of State Linwood F. Rosa has estimated a total vote of no more than 75,000. That's only about 15 per cent of Maine's 522,000 registered voters.

Polis, as in the past, may open any time from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. But for the first time they must stay open, generally speaking, until 8 p.m., rather than 7. If it's determined every-one eligible has voted, then a precinct may close earlier. And in cities or towns where all voting is done by machine, the closing hour may be 9 p.m. Altogether, the six bond issues involve about \$27.5 million. And one of the constitutional amendments authorizes a \$10 million bond issue. The questions are, in their order on the ballot: A \$3.5 million bond issue for self-liquidating student housing and dining facilities at the state colleges and vocational training institutes. A \$9.6 million highway construction bonds. \$6 million for University of Maine housing.

\$6.9 million for capital improvements, construction and repairs at the university. \$500,000 for construction and renovations at the Boys Training Center in South Portland, the Stevens Training Center for girls in Hallowell and the state prison. A \$500,000 for a regional vocational training center or centers in York County. A constitutional amendment eliminating voting restrictions on paupers. Another permitting use of personal as well as real property as security for state-guaranteed industrial development loans. A third permitting state guarantee of loans for recreational development projects. This one carries the \$10 million bond issue.

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Wilson Reports To House He Won Time In Rhodesia

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Monday claimed to have won time for a peaceful settlement of independence-seeking Rhodesia's future based on eventual African majority rule. Reporting to the House of Commons on his 13,000-mile journey to Africa, Wilson said he could not believe Rhodesia will embark on a policy of "dangerous lunacy." Wilson disclosed he had pulled no punches in talking with the white rulers of the colony and with their African opponents. Prime Minister Ian Smith and his all-white government, Wilson said, he had uttered no threats if they tried to seize independence without Britain's consent. But there were warnings of what Britain would do, what the United Nations might do, and of actions African states might take.

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GOP Hopes To Start Long Road Back In Mayor, Governorship Races Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans hope to launch a nationwide electoral comeback in off-year balloting Tuesday by capturing the New York City majority and governorships in New Jersey and Virginia. Rep. John V. Lindsay's bid to end two decades of Democratic domination in New York City appears to afford the GOP its best chance of demonstrating renewed strength after last year's disastrous defeat at the hands of President Johnson. Lindsay, who has the support of the Independent Liberal party, is in what pollsters rate a tight contest with Democratic City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame. Also running is author and publisher William F. Buckley Jr., the Conservative party nominee. Besides New York, municipal elections in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Louisville and Akron seem to offer the Republicans hope of making inroads in Democratic big-city strength. Democrats, however, are strongly favored to win the New Jersey and Virginia governor's races. In New Jersey, Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes, 56,

seeks a second four-year term against Republican State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., 31. In Virginia, Lt. Gov. Mills E. Godwin Jr., 50, seeks to succeed retiring Democratic Gov. Albert S. Harrison Jr., against a strong Republican challenger from A. Linwood Holton, 42. Legislatures are being elected also in New Jersey, Virginia and New York. Kentucky is still undecided. Continued on Page 6; 1st Col.

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More Arrests Likely Today In Shapleigh Vandalism

Press Herald News Service — SHAPLEIGH — Blaise Polio said Monday evening an investigation of vandalism at Silver Lake cottages here over the weekend is expected "to break wide open" by Tuesday evening. An estimated 50 persons from Central York County communities and Portsmouth, N.H., may be involved in the vandalism of 11 cottages, and drug raiding around the camp roads during which some cottage owners were terrorized. Damage will total well into the thousands of dollars, police said. State Trooper Gerald Smith of Limerick said Monday was spent in "groundwork" of the investigation with Sgt. Richard C. Jones of Berwick. POLICE SAID following publicity of the incident which began shortly after 11 p.m. Saturday and lasted until 3 a.m. Sunday, several calls had been received offering information. Prospective informants will be checked out Tuesday, Smith added.

\$800,000 Appropriation Ready To Start Dickey Job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army engineers will get \$800,000 to start surveys and plans for a \$27 million hydroelectric and good control project on the upper R. John River in Maine. The \$800,000 appropriation was contained in a \$4.7 billion supplemental appropriation bill which President Johnson signed at his Texas ranch, apparently Sunday night. The project, endorsed by the administration, the Maine congressional delegation and governors but opposed by private power and coal interests, would be the first federal hydroelectric project in New England. The project, at the Dickey road Lincoln School site on the R. John, was opposed in the final days of Congress, both as to authorization and an initial \$784,000 kilowatt of power.

News, Features On The Inside

The Weather Sunny, cold today; cloudy, warmer Wednesday. Full report on Page 6. 1,000 FLEE HOMES as forest and brush fires erupt in Bay State. Back Page. IN WASHINGTON, Ku Klux Klan leaders maintain their Fifth Amendment alliance while congressional committee investigators make further efforts to show financial shenanigans in the hooded order. Page 3. PRESIDENT SUKARNO proclaims martial law in Reda-infested areas of Indonesia as the month-old crisis there appears far from solved. Page 2. Classified 14 Jumble 10 Sports 13-18 19-21 Editorials 12 Landers 8 Television 17 Clearing 18 Letourneau 13 Theaters 6 House 6 Graham 16 Letters 12 Town, City 8 Comics 16 Goren 16 Living In 18 News 10.11.18 12 Hefolise 8 Maine 8 Women's 8 Crossword 8 Horoscope 16 Party Lines 8 Page 8 Deaths 18



Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, second left, speaker at the annual Ladies Night of the Portland Club Monday, chats with head table guests, left to right, Mrs. Philip H. McCrum, president of the Women's Portland Club; Mrs. Merton O. Henry, whose husband is chairman of the board of the Portland Club, and Mrs. Richard D. Hewes, whose husband is club president.

Sen. Smith Stoutly Defends Right To Dissent But Hits Defiance Of Laws

By ROBERT L. DODGE Staff Reporter Sen. Margaret Chase Smith Monday evening stoutly defended the right to dissent — whether on the floor of Congress or on the campuses of the nation. She told the Portland Club the pendulum had made a full swing since her 1950 Declaration of Conscience defended the right to dissent against the tactics of the extreme right. Now, she added, she finds herself defending the right of students across the country to demonstrate against U.S. policy in Viet Nam and against the military draft. She voiced her own dissent with the convictions held by such demonstrators, but said she did not advocate that their dissent be altered. She added, however, that she has no answer for draft card burning and other actions that "defy the law." "Defiance of the law leads to nothing but anarchy," she said at the club's annual Ladies Night. "And would reduce our communities to savage jungles. How long would we remain free citizens if all our young men defied the draft and re-

Ladies' Night Ladies

demonstrators because to do so would be the suppression of freedom of speech. "That's how far the pendulum has swung," she declared. SEN. SMITH also pointed out that she had come to the defense of dissent in the Senate, specifically the right of Sen. William J. Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, to sharply criticize administration policy in Viet Nam. She noted that she disagreed with Fulbright's position and commended the president's firm stand in Viet Nam. Continued on Page 8; 2nd Col.

Prayer For Today

Eternal God, our heavenly Father, we thank Thee for all those who respond to the call to service in public office within our national, state and local governments. On this day when people all over this free land of ours cast their votes for those seeking office, may we put aside partisan feelings and unjust prejudices and cast our ballots for those whom we feel are most competent to serve us within the halls of government. Give to all who are elected the strong drive and conviction to preserve the democracy of ours as a government "of the people, by the people and for the people," through Jesus Christ, our Lord, Amen. —Ray H. Swiler, Harrisburg, Pa., weekly publisher of Evangelical United Brethren Church.

Newspaper Special REFERENDUM REPORT The Latest Election Results 10:30 P.M. Channel 13