

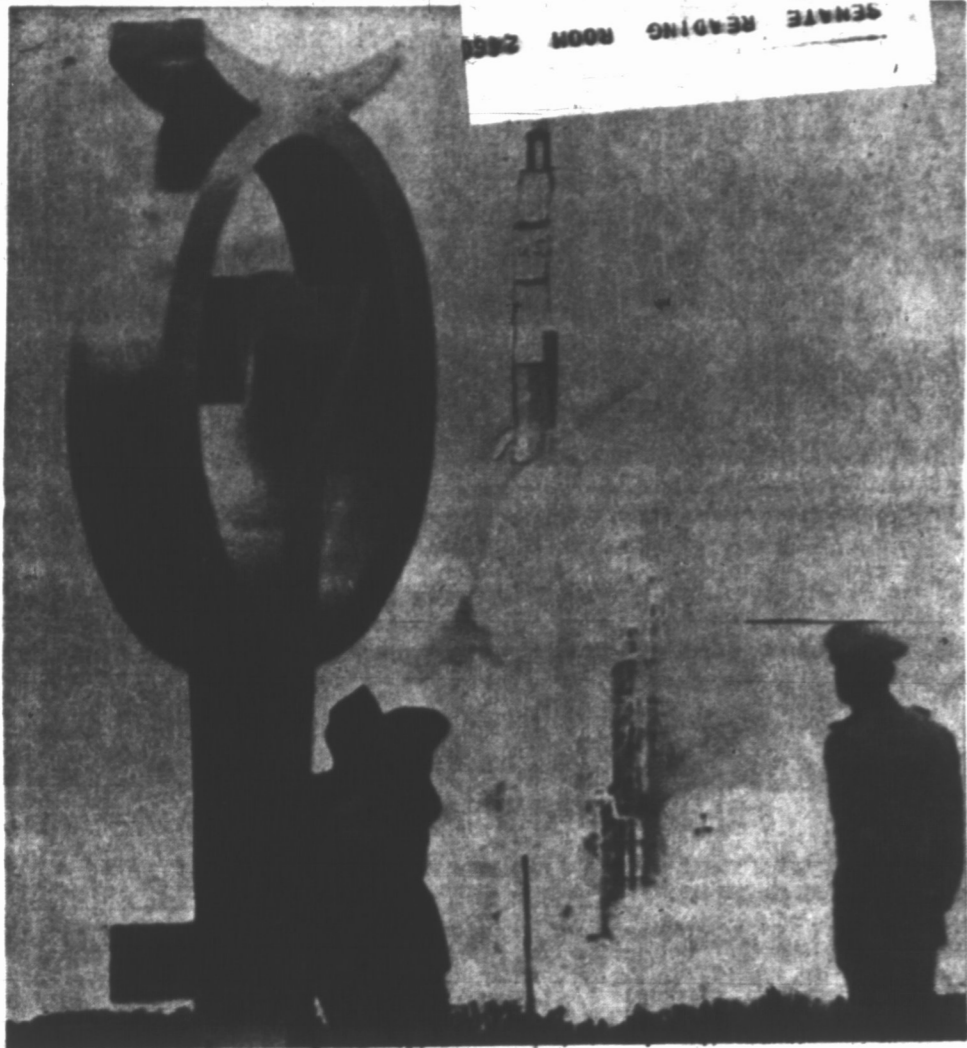
"Covers Prince Edward Island Like The Dew"

CHARLOTTETOWN, CANADA, MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1965.

SEVEN CENTS

12 PAGES

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## RANGER IX ROCKETS AWAY

The Ranger IX spacecraft riding on the nose of the Atlas-Agena rocket blasts away from Cape Kennedy Sunday on a mission to photograph the surface of the moon. At left of the rocket is the symbol 7 monument to the original astronauts of the Mercury pro-

# 4 Potent Bombs Found In Birmingham Search

## Heavy Destruction Narrowly Averted

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—Four potent home-made bombs, capable of wholesale slaughter, were found ready to explode Sunday in Negro neighborhoods. Two cool army demolition experts, rushed here in a wild 60-mile ride, dismantled the dynamite bombs only minutes—perhaps seconds—before they were due to go off.

The bombs were found in four different locations, three of them not far from the Sixteenth Street Baptist Church where four Negro girls died in a bombing in September, 1956. Police quickly evacuated whole blocks of homes and four churches and embarked on a frantic search for other bombs. Hours after the first bomb was found at Our Lady Queen of the Universe Roman Catholic Church, three small boys found the fourth at the Western Ohio Negro High School.

Birmingham has had dozens of bombings in recent years. The four bombs found Sunday all were in green, but - sized boxes. They had up to 20 sticks of dynamite, clocks, batteries and wires. The second bomb was found at the home of Arthur Shores, a Negro lawyer, the third at the Smith-Gaston funeral home. The \$150,000 home of A. G. Gaston, wealthy Negro owner of the funeral parlor, was bombed in 1963 at the height of the city's racial troubles.

## 10,000 Marchers Begin Selma-Montgomery Trek

By REX THOMAS  
SELMA, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. led his civil rights legions from a church here Sunday to begin a five-day highway march under tight military guard to the Alabama capital, Montgomery.

The first step was taken at 12:45 p.m. CST (2:45 p.m. AST). Ten thousand marchers—estimates of reporters—followed the stocky Negro minister in the fulfillment of his long-held hope of a massive march on Montgomery to protest denial of Negro voting rights. The outpouring of participants from every section of the U.S. was compared by King to the famous march to the sea by India's Mahatmas G. Gandhi. "This is America's cause," King said before leading the throng, eight abreast, from the street in front of Old Brown's Chapel church.

King, wearing a dark suit, was flanked by his long-time associate, Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, who wore a green army hat and coat. National guardsmen in olive battle fatigues cleared a way through the throng milling in the street. Two army helicopters hovered overhead.



## 'FRENCH DOLL' WINS CONTEST

Frances Gall, 17, a blonde who has been called "The Little French Doll," is shown singing her song about dolls Saturday night which won her the 1965 Eurovision song contest in Naples, Italy. She was born and lives in Paris but she represented Luxembourg at the 18-nation contest. Eurovision is European Television Network. (AP Wirephoto via cable from Naples.)

## Gemini Launch Still In Doubt

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—While 15 navy ships at sea practiced procedures for recovering the space partners for the Gemini flight planned Tuesday, doctors Sunday pronounced the crew members ready for the flight. But prospects of bad weather at the cape on launch day still cast a cloud of doubt over the flight schedule. The flight is the first of 10 manned Gemini missions later this year, two astronauts will stay in aescop onayduasa a stay in space four days and on the third manned flight, the spacemen will attempt a seven-day mission.

## North Viet Nam Base Is Raided

DA NANG, South Viet Nam (CP)—South Vietnamese Sky-raidiers poured 52 tons of bombs and rockets on a military base in a raid 15 miles inside Communist North Viet Nam Sunday. The Vietnamese pilots said between 30 and 40 U.S. jets blasted anti-aircraft positions before the attack. It was the eighth air strike into the north since a series of U.S. and South Vietnamese raids began Feb. 7.

## Tidal Wave Of Support Appears For Prof. Sibley

WINNIPEG (CP)—A tidal wave of support has arisen for a controversial American professor denied entry to Canada here Friday to deliver some speeches. Dr. Mulford Q. Sibley was turned back at the Winnipeg Airport by immigration officials and the repercussions began building up on both sides of the border. Prime Minister Pearson is reported to have ordered an investigation at the Winnipeg Airport was mainly about violent overthrow of government.

## Pilot Is Pulled To Safety 20 Seconds Before Blast

EDMUNDSTON, N.B. (CP)—Gerald Charron, 21, an Edmundston pilot, was pulled from his burning small civilian plane here Saturday only 20 seconds before an explosion destroyed the Piper Pacer aircraft. A passenger, Bert Corneo, 30, also escaped injury. Charron said a fire started in the plane about 2,000 feet over the Edmundston airstrip. He landed after a steep dive and Corneo jumped clear. Charron, however, almost lost consciousness because of smoke and heat and had to be pulled to safety. "Of course I'll fly again," he said Sunday. "I didn't bother me too much. I'm a musician, and I played with a band Saturday night. He first noticed smoke coming from the firewall below the instrument panel. "I looked down and there

## Ranger IX Is Heading Toward Moon

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Spacecraft Ranger IX rocketed toward the moon Sunday to snap and send back thousands of pictures of lunar mountains and an ancient, possibly volcanic crater named Alphonsus. If the pictures show evidence of volcanic activity, they could provide clues to the origin of the moon and possibly the solar system. A powerful Atlas Agena rocket thundered into the sky at 4:37 p.m. (5:37 p.m. AST) to start the last of the Ranger vehicles on a planned 250,000-mile journey that was to end with a smashing dive into the two-mile deep crater Wednesday morning. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration said it probably would take six or seven hours to determine whether Ranger IX was on the correct course. The flight plan called for the 800-pound craft to execute several intricate manoeuvres and crash-land in the centre of Alphonsus about 8:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. AST) Wednesday.

## Red Cosmonauts Appear After Unexplained Delay

By HENRY S. BRADSHAW  
MOSCOW (AP)—I knew I wouldn't see anything new out there," space stowaway Alexei Leonov said Sunday with a laugh. After two days of unexplained absence, Leonov and fellow cosmonaut Pavel Belyayev reappeared and were reported in vigorous health. They arrived from an undisclosed point at the airport of Perm, the city near which their spaceship Voskhod II landed Friday after 26 hours in the highest orbit yet. Soviet journalists interviewed them at the airport and Leonov said he "did not experience any fear" when he became the first man to step out of a spaceship into nothingness. He said he felt "only the sense of the infinite expanses and depth of the universe."

## WRITER CASTS YES VOTE

By CHARLES C. CAIN  
DETROIT (AP)—"How would you like to test-drive a new car which has no steering wheel?" That was the question posed this week by Richard Paulsen, public relations director of Lincoln Mercury division of Ford Motor Co., in a phone call. The answer had to be "of course, any time..." It led to an introduction to Mercury's experimental wrist-twist instant-steering mechanism. The idea of changing the steering wheel in autos came under study at Ford several years ago. The program got its real impetus when Robert J. Rumpf, a former missile engineer, was named three years ago to head a steering-wheel research team.

## No Steering Wheel Cars Being Tested

The Mercury Project centred on the possibility of replacing the steering wheel as we know it today. One main reason was that even a research and engineering safety study had shown the steering wheel to be one of the chief villains in auto accident injuries. Four 1965 Mercury convertibles have been equipped with the new twist-wrist driving mechanism and are being tested. The Mercury wrist-control system looks like an enlarged "T" with the base of the letter stuck in the floor of the car. In place of the steering wheel is the "T" top on the steering column. Two plastic rings, each five inches in diameter, are mounted in the top of the "T". The small rings turn simultaneously and are manipulated easily with one or both hands or a twist of the wrist. For turnpike driving, one finger in a small ring is sufficient to retain control of the car. Airplane pilots who have tested the new steering mechanism say its physical makeup nearly parallels that of the "stick" with which larger planes are steered.

## Cyprus Clash Threatens

ANKARA (AP)—Turkey has informed the United States it is ready to risk a serious clash with Greece over the plight of Turkish-Cypriots on Cyprus, a cabinet source reported. The tough message was delivered Saturday to John Jernigan, deputy assistant secretary of state for the Middle East and south Asia, and sent him flying to Athens ahead of his scheduled Premier Suat Hayri Urgulu's visit with Jernigan and U.S. Ambassador Raymond Hare at a luncheon. The source said Urgulu told the Americans what policy Turkey would follow to halt "the terror and pressure placed on the Turkish-Cypriots" by Greek-Cypriots and added: "If necessary, Turkey would consider a serious clash with Greece in this connection."

## TENTING TONIGHT

Freedom marchers, staging a 50-mile walk between Selma, Ala., and the state capital at Montgomery, stop at the first night's encampment about 11 miles east of Selma, where they prepared to rest before resuming the march today. They plan to complete the trek in five days, staging a rally at the capital to point up voting regulations in the state. Food, entertainment and toilet facilities are being provided for the marchers. (CP Wirephoto)

Sen. Robert Kennedy, a touch-football enthusiast with no experience in high-altitude climbing, heads today toward a goal 2 1/2 miles up. The 37-year-old senator is determined to become the first man to climb Mount Kennedy, North America's highest unclimbed peak, named by the Canadian government, for his brother, the assassinated U.S. president John F. Kennedy. As he left New York's Kennedy airport for Seattle Sunday, the senator told reporters as he began to climb the mountain "because it is named for my brother." He added he plans to take an American and a Canadian flag with him on the climb. Though he is a climbing novice, Kennedy will have the help of the first American to climb Mount Everest, the world's loftiest. Jim Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., who reached the summit



of Everest in 1953, said he was not worried about Kennedy's inexperience. "We'll provide the experience," Whittaker said. "That's no problem. There's plenty of that floating around. By the time we get to the top, the senator will have all the experience he needs."

## Senator Kennedy Heading For Mountain Peak Today

SEATTLE (AP)—Senator Robert F. Kennedy, a touch-football enthusiast with no experience in high-altitude climbing, heads today toward a goal 2 1/2 miles up. The 37-year-old senator is determined to become the first man to climb Mount Kennedy, North America's highest unclimbed peak, named by the Canadian government, for his brother, the assassinated U.S. president John F. Kennedy. As he left New York's Kennedy airport for Seattle Sunday, the senator told reporters as he began to climb the mountain "because it is named for my brother." He added he plans to take an American and a Canadian flag with him on the climb. Though he is a climbing novice, Kennedy will have the help of the first American to climb Mount Everest, the world's loftiest. Jim Whittaker of Redmond, Wash., who reached the summit

## INSIDE TODAY

Births, deaths	3, 11
Classified	10, 11
Comics	9
Sport	8, 11, and 12
Women's	7
Editorials	4
Summaries	5
King, Queen, City	5
Prince County	8