



### Hickman Senior File

Diploma time at Hickman High: Graduating seniors reached the end of a four-year stretch Friday night at the school's athletic field. (Missourian Photo by Terry Nichols)

## Two Russian Spacecraft Speed Toward Mars . . .

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union sent a second spacecraft hurtling toward Mars Friday.

The space station, named Mars 3, sailed away from earth one day before America is scheduled to fire Mariner 9 at the mysterious planet that that may harbor some form of life.

Mars 3 is trailing the Russian's Mars 2, which was sent aloft 10 days ago on the 300-million-mile journey.

U.S. officials in Cape Kennedy, Fla., said that if everything works out all right in Saturday's planned launch, Mariner 9 should reach the planet at about the same time as Mars 2 in mid-November, with Mars 3 expected to reach Mars in late November. A similar U.S. effort—Mariner 8—failed three weeks ago when the second stage of the

rocket went out of control. Mars 2 and 3 each weigh slightly more than five tons. The U.S. Mariner 9 carries a one-ton plus payload. It is not supposed to land on Mars but to transmit more than 6,000 close-up pictures plus gathering other scientific data.

Friday's launch was announced by the Soviet news agency Tass which did not say if Mars 2 and 3 were programmed to land on the planet at the end of their six-month voyages.

Its announcement said Mars 3 was launched at 6:26 p.m. Moscow time.

It reported Mars 3 was moving along a trajectory close to the one calculated for the trip and that as of 10 p.m. Moscow time, Mars 2 was 1,559,000 miles from earth and Mars 3 was 27,500 miles away.

There has been some

speculation in U.S. scientific circles that Mars 2 or 3 might try to land a capsule or roving vehicle on Mars.

The United States had successful fly-by missions with Mariners 4, 6 and 7 in the 1960s, with Mariner 7 sweeping within 2,400 miles of the planet's south polar cap.

The Soviet Union, according to reliable sources in the United States, has had seven straight failures in efforts to reach Mars.

"The possibility of life on Mars has intrigued scientists for centuries. Most now believe that if there is, it is in a simple, primitive form.

Mars' surface atmosphere is about 50 times thinner than earth's and temperatures are estimated to range from 30 degrees above zero to 100 degrees below.

### . . . While U.S. Readies Craft

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The new Mariner 9 Mars satellite and its rocket were pronounced in a "totally go condition" Friday for launch Saturday evening on a 245-million mile voyage that the official said may overtake Russia's Mars 2 spacecraft.

The 2,900-pound Mariner, identical to the Mariner 8 television scout lost because of rocket failure May 8, is scheduled to take off on its

156 day trip at 6:21 p.m. EDT. Its Atlas-Centaur rocket has been tested and re-tested to reduce the risk of another control system failure. Final flight preparations proceeded smoothly and the weather forecast was promising.

"We're in a totally go condition," said rocket Manager Daniel J. Stramo at a news conference.

Mariner 9 is scheduled to swing into orbit around Mars

Nov. 14. Program Manager Earl W. Glahn estimated the launched 10 days ago will reach Mars about the same time.

"They launched on the 18th which coincides with the absolute minimum energy launch day," Glahn said in reply to a question. "This leads us to believe that their arrival day will be very close to ours, i.e., sometime around mid-November."

### Rain Halts Search For More Bodies

From Our Wire Services  
YUBA CITY, Calif.—Pelling rains Friday forced Sutter County sheriff's deputies to suspend their search for more bodies along the Feather River where 21 have already been found.

The river was rising rapidly, and Sheriff Roy Whiteaker said it might flood the area before deputies are able to check out any of the "many" more gravesites he said might be found.

Five bodies were found Thursday, bringing the total for that day to eight. All victims were found in peach orchards of the Jack Sullivan Ranch about five miles north of here.

Sheriff Roy D. Whiteaker said at a news conference Friday that he had no idea how many victims might eventually be recovered. However, he added that his men were exploring "three depressions now" that might be graves.

Only two of the victims have been positively identified, but the sheriff gave sketchy tentative identifications of five others. All 20 are believed to have been drifters, ranging in age from about 40 to 63. Authorities said that 19 were white, while one, whose body was badly decomposed, may have been black.

ALL HAD BEEN stabbed in the chest and hacked in the

back of the neck as a machete or an ax. Whiteaker said that autopsies had shown most of the victims died of the chest wounds.

A 37-year-old, farm contractor, Juan V. Corona, was arrested at his home here early Wednesday and is being held at the county jail in connection with the slayings. The sheriff reiterated today that he was looking for no other suspects in the case at present.

Corona, who comes from a rural area near Jalisco, Mexico, has a history of mental illness, was committed to a state mental hospital near here for three months early in 1956 at the request of one of his seven brothers. Doctors diagnosed him as schizophrenic but he was later declared cured and released.

The stocky, dark-haired father of four young daughters has supplied farm labor for a number of years to the Sullivan Ranch, where 19 of

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### Happy Birthday

Payton Shannon Allen, Mrs. Hubert Blakemore, George Boyle, Miss Ella Brantigan, Mrs. Carolyn Brunner, Mrs. Raymond Daly, Fred Frazier, Sidney Gale Marlow, Robin Riley, John Snow, Mrs. James Woody.

### Some Shops Will Close For Holiday

Many downtown businesses and federal, state, county and city offices will be closed Monday for the Memorial Day holiday.

The Missouriian will not be published Tuesday but will resume publication Wednesday. University Interim Chancellor Herbert W. Schooling said Monday is one of six regular holidays for academic and non-academic staff.

The Columbia Post Office also will observe the holiday schedule. Although there will not be regular window or delivery services, special delivery service will be available and the lobby will be open for access to lock boxes and stamp-dispensing equipment. Collection from street boxes will follow holiday schedules with pickups only from "airmail only" boxes.

Jeff Glenn, president of Downtown Columbia Inc., said regarding the closure of downtown stores. "We owe it to the help for one thing, and it is a national holiday."

All stores in Parkade Plaza, except Super X Drug Store, will close, while Katz Discount City, 111 Providence Rd., will be open.

Some tourists took advantage of the three-day Memorial Day observance to visit state and national parks or other campsites. Others drove to summer cottages to take off the shutters for the season. Still others towed pleasure boats from winter

**The Columbia Missouriian**

Good Morning! It's Saturday, May 29, 1971

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### Some Remember Those of Old Wars

A veteran of another country's war was remembered Friday as William Tisdale, Bernard Kondracki and Frank Todish visit the grave of Lt. John J. Nardin who marched to Moscow with Napoleon before Nardin moved to Grand Rapids, Mich. (UPI Telephoto)

### Holiday Observed in Many Ways

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Millions of motorists clogged the nation's highways Friday as the first warm weather holiday weekend got under way.

Some tourists took advantage of the three-day Memorial Day observance to visit state and national parks or other campsites. Others drove to summer cottages to take off the shutters for the season. Still others towed pleasure boats from winter

quarters to launching spots.

City dwellers headed for a brief change of environment in the country. Country folks drove to the cities to see major league ball games, horse and auto races, golf tournaments or to visit museums, zoos and similar tourist spots.

The National Safety Council urged cautious, defensive driving. The council estimated that between 470 to 550

persons might be killed in traffic crashes over the weekend.

The estimate was for the 78-hour heavy driving period between 6 p.m. Friday night and midnight Monday. Last year's Memorial Day weekend was a two-day, Saturday-Sunday observance. There were 396 traffic fatalities. In 1969, it was a three-day, Friday-Saturday-Sunday weekend and 597 persons were killed in traffic.

# NATO, Red Blocs To Talk on Arms

By THOMAS J. HAMILTON

(C) N.Y. Times News Service  
VIENNA—The United States and the Soviet Union have decided to turn over negotiations on the limitation of nuclear arms in Central Europe to the entire membership of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the Warsaw Pact.

This decision was reported by dependable sources here Friday as the two countries ended the fourth stage of their Strategic Arms Limitation Talks.

The foreign ministers of NATO are meeting in Lisbon next week, and presumably, the question of when and how the projected negotiations with the Warsaw Pact might be held will be discussed.

The decision on arms negotiations between NATO and the Warsaw Pact was not mentioned in today's communique, which merely said that the United States-Soviet talks would shift July 8 to Helsinki, Finland, where they began in November, 1969.

The fifth stage will open there, the communique said, in accordance with the un-

derstanding regarding the agenda that was announced May 20 by the United States and the Soviet Union.

In that understanding, they decided to focus this year's talks on seeking an agreement to limit antimissile defenses. This the Russians had urged. At the same time, in line with American views, they committed themselves to coordinate any such agreement with "certain measures" to limit the number of some offensive weapons.

The decision on talks between the two pact organizations reported here Friday was said to be implicit in the statement on "certain measures."

According to the informants, the definition of the "certain measures" worked out here this week provides that the two alliances would discuss the following:

Tactical of intermediate-range missiles stationed by either side in "forward nuclear areas" in Central Europe;

The more than 500 United States-controlled fighter-bombers, capable of dropping

nuclear bombs on Soviet territory, stationed in West Germany. This control is exercised by the United States because the nuclear weapons are American;

Nuclear-armed carrier planes, meaning those serving with the United States Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean;

Thus, under this arrangement, the two alliances would discuss types of missile systems that the Soviet Union has been trying unsuccessfully to have introduced into the bilateral talks with the United States.

The Russians had long insisted that any agreement with the United States on limiting strategic nuclear arms should include American tactical fighter-bombers in Europe and aboard carriers in the Mediterranean, capable of reaching Soviet territory with nuclear weapons. But Moscow refused to include medium-range missiles in the Soviet Union aimed at NATO countries.

The United States then proposed, and Moscow has now agreed, that these topics

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## Airport Decision Due by Thursday

### Judge Cave Will Announce Future of Woods Airport

By CATHY UNDERHILL  
Missourian Staff Writer  
Circuit Court Judge John M. Cave said Friday he would come to a decision about the proposed E.W. (Cotton) Woods airport Wednesday or Thursday of next week.

Defense attorney Terrence Porter rested his case Friday morning after calling several defense witnesses in the suit challenging the construction of the airport, to be located north of the city on Oakland Gravel Road.

Mrs. Nancy Wickersham, manager of Columbia Flying Service who testified Thursday, said Friday she has received no complaints about aircraft noise from West Junior High School officials. The high school is located several blocks south of the Columbia Municipal Airport, the present

location of Columbia Flying Service.

THE SUIT was filed by Steve Caspari, president of Northeast Improvement Assn., and seeks to prevent Columbia Flying Service and Aero Industrial Enterprises from building the airport.

The Columbia Municipal Airport is scheduled to close during July. Columbia Flying Service then intends to transfer operations to the proposed Woods airport. Mrs. Wickersham said she has been notified several times since last fall of the Municipal Airport's closing.

Mrs. Frances Woods, widow of the late E. W. Woods and owner of Columbia Flying Service, said the flying service has received "very few complaints from the neighbors as far as noise bothering them."

Although the present flight pattern over the Municipal Airport's north and south runways passes near West Boulevard School, Mrs. Woods said she has received no complaints of noise or distraction from school officials.

WHEN LARRY MARSHALL, attorney for the plaintiff, asked her about funding for the proposed airport, Mrs. Woods answered, "There will be no federal or state funds to operate it. It is privately funded."

Vic Clary, president of Aero Industrial Enterprises, said the rock base for the airport's runway has been laid, but no asphalt has been poured as yet. Clary is also president of Clary Construction Company, which contracted to construct the 2,600 foot runway.

"In selecting this site, consideration was given to surrounding areas, and other sites were also considered," Clary said.

Other building materials for the runway and an office trailer have already been purchased, he added. Under cross examination, Clary said the trailer could be moved to another site.

A FLIGHT instructor for

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### One Offense Turns to 16 For Cyclist

An attempt to outrun police for fear of risking a \$5 fine for a helmetless motorcycle passenger has led to one of the stiffest sentences ever handed down by the Columbia City Court.

Judge Roger D. Hines Friday fined Larry Dean Moore, a University student from Santa Fe, Mo. \$460 and sentenced him to 20 days in jail for traffic violations resulting from a six-minute motorcycle-patrol chase May 8.

The chase began on the University campus when a campus policeman spotted a passenger without a helmet on Moore's motorcycle. When Moore, 20, failed to stop, the high-speed chase which followed covered parts of Broadway, Ash Street, West Boulevard, Business Loop 70 and several side streets. Three police patrol cars and three roadblocks were involved before Moore finally was cornered in Airport Park.

Police cited Moore for 16 traffic violations including speeding, failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and 20 boulevard traffic stop violations.

When questioned by police, Moore said he was trying to keep his passenger from getting a ticket for not having a helmet.

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