Little leaguers Primed for opener

The James Mosher Cub (Little) League baseball season is scheduled for launching tomorrow (Saturday) afternoon at the Wheeler Ave., and Mosher Street diamond adjacent to School No. 144.

A gala parade will commence in the 2700 block of Edmonson Ave., at 2:30 o'clock, and will include the usual bands, floats, marching units and baseball personnel.

The opening game of the 10-team loop will pit the Tigers against the Yankees at 3:45 p.m.

• • •

TWO DIVISIONS make up the 1965 James Mosher league. In the National Division, the Athletics, Jets, Pirates, Tigers and Yankees are listed.

The Beavers, Braves, Cubs, Dodgers and Orioles comprise the American Division.

A 50-game schedule will be split by the annual All-Star classic on July 5, and will be officially terminated by the championship playoff on August 3.

Following tomorrow's inaugural clash, the schedule will have five games on tap for next week.

On Monday, the Cubs meet the Orioles at 6 p. m. Tuesday, the Athletics and Pirates tangle, also at 6 p.m.

The Braves play the Beavers, Wednesday; the Dodgers take on the Tigers, Thursday, and the Jets and Cubs square off on Friday.

Record field expected for UGA open golf

DETROIT, Mich., — A United Golfers Association spokesman predicted this week that the group's 39th National Open Golf tournament — to be played in Detroit in August — would break all previous records, both in the number of participating golfers and in the size of the gallery.

Kelly Sullivan, co - chairman of the UGA's tournament planning committee, says that nearly 100 professional and 450 amateur golfers are expected to compete in the tourney at the Rackham Golf Course, August 23-27.

USA's all-time record for player participation was set D.C., when 503 professional in 1959, at Washington, D.C., when 502 professional and amateur golfers competed.

FROM THE professional ranks, Sullivan listed UGA defending champion Lee Elder, 33-year-old Los Angeles pro, who will be seeking his third straight UGA title; Charles Sifford, six-time winner of UGA first-place money; and Pete Brown, winner of last year's PGA - sponsored Waco-Tourner and the UGA champ in 1961 and 1962.

Topping the list of amateur golfers is former heavyweight champion Joe Louis, who — in addition to serving as honorary Tournament chairman — will be shooting for his third UGA amateur men's crown. Louis was runner-up in last year's contest in Indianapolis.

AFL elevens play Christian benefit

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Patriots will take on the Buffalo Bills, Aug. 8, in an American Football League "ecumenical exhibition game" to benefit 23 Massachusetts charities.

Plans for the nationally televised game were announced Tuesday by Richard Cardinal Cushing, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Boston, at a news conference. It will be the second annual ecumenical gridiron contest between the Eastern Division powers.

The Cardinal predicted a crowd of 25,000 would watch the game in the Boston College Stadium. Profits will go to charities representing all faiths and services, he said.

Title fight live gate shrinks

LEWISTON, Maine, (UPI) — Maine businessman Sam Michael, co-promoter of last month's Clay-Liston fight, said Wednesday the live gate grossed only $111,000.

The gross earlier had been estimated by the promoters at $201,000.

Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay won by a knockout in the first minute of the first round of the title match.

• • •

FRANK RAYMOND secretary of the State Boxing Commission, said the paid attendance for the bout was less than 2,400, with 1,5000 newsmen and others admitted free.

The Central Maine Youth Center where the fight was staged had a capacity of 5,500.

Illinois knocks out ban-boxing legislation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) A bill to abolish professional boxing in Illinois was killed, 20-9, in the House Executive Committee Tuesday despite charges by a former fighter that the sport had turned into a "debacle" and was "disgusting."

The bill, sponsored by Rep. Anthony Scariano, D - Park Forest, would have done away with all prize fighting in the state.

• • •

THE MEASURE gained support from some key legislators after the Clay - Liston title bout a week ago at Lewiston, Maine.

Majority Leader Clyde L. Choate, D - Anna, a former amateur boxer with a 63-2 record, had been instrumental in past sessions in defeating similar legislation. However, Tuesday, Choate said he was "opposed to the fiasco as perpetrated on the people of America last Tuesday."

• • •

REP. HENRY M. LENARD, D - Chicago, a former professional boxer, spoke in favor of boxing.

"Fighting is easier than politics," Lenard said. "I'd go back in the fight game but I wouldn't go back into politics if I had the choice now."

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'60 Buick Electra $7 wk. | '59 Ford H.T. $4 wk.
'60 Chev. Imp. "Air" $6 wk. | '61 Buick Elec. $8 wk.
'59 Pont. Bon. H.T. $6 wk. | '60 Cadillac H.T. $12 wk.
'61 Ford Squire, 9 pass. $7 wk. | '62 Thunderbird $13 wk.
'63 Buick Sky. Conv. $10 wk. | '60 Pont. Ventura $5 wk.
'60 Olds. Sup. "88" $6 wk. | '59 Buick Conv. $4 wk.
'59 Buick 2-dr. H.T. $4 wk. | '63 Chev. Imp. $13 wk.
'60 Chev. Belair $2 wk. | '62 Pont. Bonne. Conv. $10 wk.
'61 Buick Wagon $7 wk. | '62 Buick Wildcat $15 wk.
'62 Ford Conv. $8 wk. | '64 Cad. Spo. De., Air Cond. $598 dn.
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'61 Chev. Con. $1293 Imp., V-8, Pow.ste., Radio. | '59 Olds. Hdtp. $393 Pow. St., Pow. Brakes Auto.
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Gemini-4 flight

(Continued from Page 1)

the end of a 25-foot lifeline.

For the first time in the United States' four-year-old man-in-space program, two astronauts in orbit dropped their normal clipped technical conversation and horsed around like two kids in a swimming hole.

'You're smearing up my windshield, you dirty dog," the 35-year-old McDivitt cracked when White maneuvered himself so McDivitt could take a snapshot of him through the space ship's window.

White and McDivitt exhausted the oxygen from their "Little Eva" capsule while zooming over Australia to make its atmosphere coincide with the vacuum of space.

White stood up and opened his hatch over Hawaii. Approaching the California coast, he clambered out to test his personal jet propulsion system, his $26,000 space suit, and the gold-plated umbilical cord that kept him from floating away into the void.

White obviously enjoyed his high links 103 miles above earth. He looked at the earth and pronounced it beautiful.

• • •

McDIVITT and White took off from Cape Kennedy atop a Titan 2 rocket at 11:16 a.m. EDT. They had been delayed an hour and 16 minutes by an electrical failure in the Titan's erector tower.

Then followed the futile attempt to achieve rendezvous with the Titan's spent second stage. White's emergence from the cabin, to which he was tethered by a 25-foot lifeline, was delayed from the second to the third orbit.

But its ultimate success mitigated disappointment over the rendezvous failure.

It proved the feasibility of freeing astronauts to do construction, inspection and repair work in space.

White, a brawny 171-pounder, squeezed through his open hatch when Gemini-4 was about 200 miles northeast of Hawaii. Moments later he reported he could see the California coast.

McDivitt tried to keep him in view for picture-taking purposes. At one moment he told White to "move closer." With his space gun White did just that.

McDivitt, whose voice was audible at the Houston Control Center, told his friend and co-pilot: "good smile." Apparently White at that moment sent a jet of compressed oxygen from his space gun which froze as it hit the Gemini.

• • •

THE PLAN had been for White to photograph—maybe even touch—the second-stage booster of the Titan II rocket that carried the spacecraft aloft at 11:16 a.m. EDT for a planned 62 orbits of the earth and four days in space.

But command pilot McDivitt had to abandon attempts to rendezvous the snace ship with the tumbling booster. By the time White was ready to leave the capsule for his walk in space, the booster was 65 miles ahead and three miles below the capsule.

White's excited chatter was almost impossible to hear at ground stations, but McDivitt could be heard clearly ordering him to return to the capsule. When White decided to continue his fantastic ride for a while. McDivitt said: "no, come on in. Ed, come on in here."

Ground control officials also oredred White back Inside.

White could be heard laughing. At one point he apparently asked McDivitt how long he had been outside the capsule.

McDivitt answered: "You went out three and a half—four days ago, buddy."

At one point McDivitt exclaimed: "You're smearing up my windshield, you dirty dog."

White, who was fast using up the time allotted to his extra vehicular activity (EVA), was voluble about the appearance of the California coast below him, and remarked at one point that he could see Houston below him.

Finally, he acceded to orders to get back in the spacecraft.

Later the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) gave this sequence of White's walk:

Hatch opened—3:42 p.m. EDT.
White out—3:45 p.m.
Back in spacecraft—4:05 p.m.

After White returned, the capsule whirled over the Atlantic and Africa—both areas of poor communication and ground stations were unable immediately to discuss the feat with the spacemen.

A Soviet cosmonaut, Alexei Leonov, was the first spaceman to leave his flight cabin. But White was the first to carry with him his own means of propulsion.

• • •

THE SPACE walk had been scheduled for the second orbit but was postponed to the third to keep from rushing things too much.

A delav in putting the capsule into orbit, and the futile effort to rendezvous with the second-stage booster, caused the two astronauts tosit back and review their progress before trying the space walk.

"Things were a bit too rushed," McDivitt explained.

Both experiments are vital to the coming job of trvinz to land a man on the moon by the end of this decade.

In Washington, President Johnsan declared.

"This has been a very exciting morning for all of us," he said. "Our prayers have been answered. Our young men in the space program have been safely launched. Our prayers will be with them until they return. . . we're very blessed."

Moscow television showed pictures of preparations for the launch and said the "Soviet people wish the American astronauts luck."

But it added that Astronaut White planned to do only the "same as (Soviet Cosmonaut) Leonov has already achieved." And it noted that original plans for a rendezvous with the Titan-2 rocket had to be abandoned.

The launching was relayed from Cape Kennedy by the Early Bird Communications Satellite to the French ground station at Plumeur Boudou in Brittany and then relayed to the other countries.

Plantation

(Continued from Page 1)

signs urging support of the "Mississippi Freedom Labor Union," a civil rights group.

ABOUT 15 COLORED hands participated in the picketing during the morning, but this number was cut when Chancellor S. B. Thomas, on the request of the owners, issued a temporary injunction limiting the number of pickets to four.

One of the striking workers said an unidentified white woman drove by a small grocery where some of the laborers had gathered and fred four shots over their heads. The Washington County sheriff's office confirmed it was investigating the report.

The strke, involving 12 tractor drivers and about 70 field hands, started Monday at the plantation owned by A. L. Andrews and his brother W. W. B. Andrews.

A spokesman said the strikers were seeking a minimun of $1.25 per hour and a shorter work day.

Andrews declined comment on the walkout.

THE PLANTATION, located in the flat Mississippi Delta County, is about five miles southeast of here and 15 miles from Greenville. Its major crops are cotton and soybeans.

The strikers said they decided to walk off after crews refused to meet their demands. Only a drivers had been making as per day, working from sunrise to sunset, while cotton choppers earned $3 per day.

A spokesman said the strikers were ordered to leave their tenant homes on the plantation. Several moved into private homes in the Greenville area and others—mostly women and children were being housed at a training center operated by the National Council of Churches at Edwards, Miss., near Jackson.

ELSEWHERE IN the state, Natchez officials confirmed that 28 demonstrators were arrested over the weekend uring a march on a city park. They were charged with unlawful assembly.

Mayor John Nosser said there were no incidents. He said the group had never been to him with any request to use the park, and knew of no reason for the demonstration.

"If they wanted to go the park like civilized people they would be able to go," he said.

He said the marchers were "shouting and hollering" and blocking the sidewalk when arrested.

Nosser aid several of those arrested had been released on $500 property bond.

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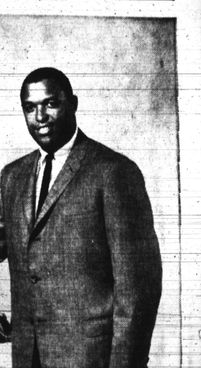

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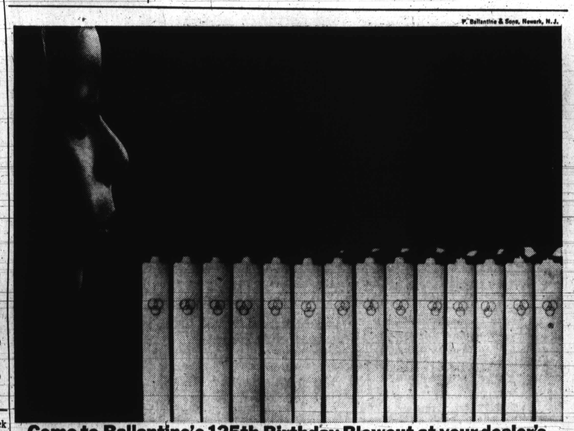

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Must pay back Selma fines

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — A three-judge federal panel Thursday ordered Dallas (Selma) County authorities to dismiss charges, set aside convictions and pay back fines to 74 persons involved in civil rights arrests during a five-day period last summer.

In another action, U.S. District Judge Daniel H. Thomas ordered the registration of 86 colored voter applicants in Dallas County and 22 in Perry County.

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Honors for Pope John

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Thursday led Catholics of the world in paying tribute to "The Good Pope John XXIII on the second anniversary of his death.

The anniversary was marked by renewed talk that the peasant-born John may one day become a saint of the Roman Catholic Church.