IN THE 20's
Chance of Snow
Full Report and Map on Page 10
SYRACUSE TEMPERATURES

12 mid.	16	5 a.m.	17	10 a.m.	27
1 a.m.	16	6 a.m.	17	11 a.m.	30
2 a.m.	16	7 a.m.	19	12 noon	31
3 a.m.	19	8 a.m.	23	1 p.m.	34
4 a.m.	16	9 a.m.	25		

Junior Driver Time Tonight: 6:27
★ Associated Press

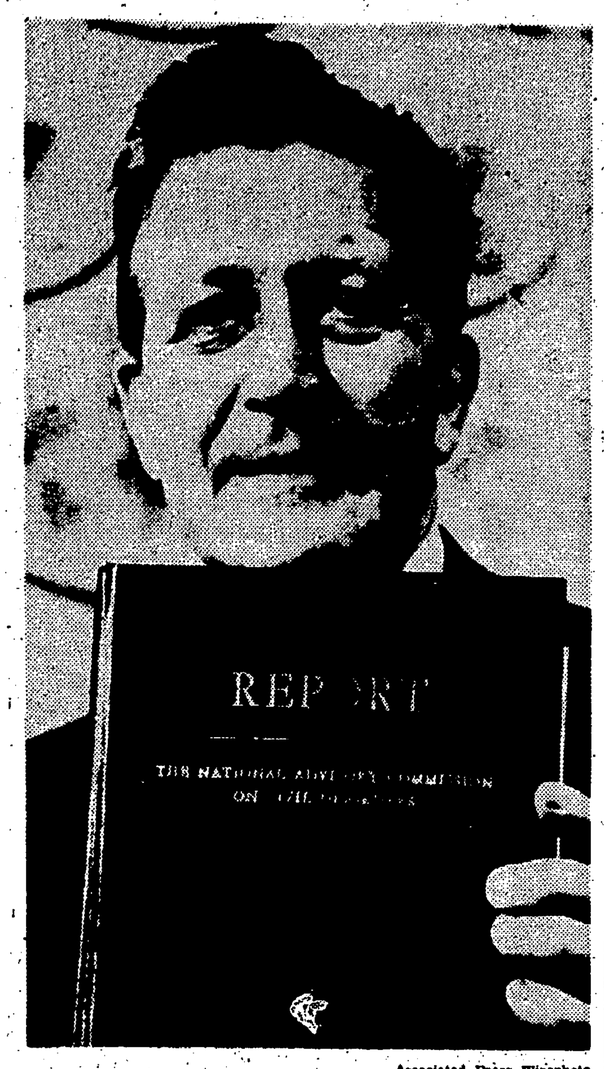
SYRACUSE
HERALD-JOURNAL

★ United Press International ★ Chicago Daily News Service ★ New York Times Service ★ AP Wirephoto ★ UPI Telephoto ★ Complete Local Coverage

FINAL
★ ★ ★ ★
NIGHT EDITION

SYRACUSE, N. Y., MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1968 — VOL. 92, NO. 27,252 — Published Daily Second class postage paid at Syracuse, N. Y. — 10 CENTS (50c Per Week Home Delivered)

Shells rain on GI posts



Associated Press Wirephoto
Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner, chairman of National Commission on Civil Disorders, holds copy of commission report after its release in Washington.

Riot probers and mayors seek billions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of the President's Commission on Civil Disorders are joining big-city mayors in pressuring a cost-wary Congress to take prompt, multibillion-dollar steps toward solving the nation's racial crisis.

Four commission members and a half-dozen mayors appeared on nationwide radio-television broadcasts Sunday and urged what one mayor termed "an infusion of billions of dollars to correct" conditions that spawned last summer's riots.

The panel's landmark report became involved as well in the campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination. Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota cited it in a New Hampshire speech as he criticized the Johnson administration's priorities.

250,000-word Analysis

The commission made public during the weekend its 250,000-word analysis of last year's urban violence. Like the 12,000-word summary released two days earlier, the mammouth document was almost silent on how to meet the costs of the proposed programs, suggesting only that higher taxes may be necessary.

Key members of Congress, already caught in the fiscal crunch caused by the Vietnam war, are openly dubious about financing the commission's sweeping employment, education, housing and welfare programs.

Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., of the House Appropriations Committee which must approve all money measures, said the panel's proposals could cost hundreds of billions of dollars. This, Mahon declared, makes them "wholly unrealistic."

"Will be Costly"

Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, vice chairman of the 11-member commission, acknowledged the recommendations "will be costly" to implement but said "the country has got to make up its mind, and the Congress must make up its mind, that the cost figure is relatively unimportant in terms of what we have to do in order to save this country from the possibility of chaos."

"Congress must lead and the country must push Congress," Lindsay said. "Both must happen and unless it happens we're in for trouble."

The gist of the commission's recommendations was disclosed in the summary report released Thursday night. The full report also included proposals for:

New Wage Hike

—Another hike in the federal minimum wage, which climbed to $1.60 an hour only last month.

—Broadening the 7 per cent investment credit to give industry a tax incentive to locate new

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 1)

Rights debate cut off

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate voted today to cut off its session-long civil rights debate and begin voting on a compromise bill including a federal ban on housing discrimination.

The Senate imposed cloture—the so-called gag rule—after three previous failures to muster the needed two-thirds margin to curb the six and a half week talkathon.

The action came in the wake of warnings by the White House riots study commission that the nation faces more and possibly even greater violence if the plight of Negroes is not improved. Among its major recommendations was enactment of a tough federal fair-housing law.

Third Time

It was the third time in history that the Senate has invoked cloture on a civil rights bill.

Cloture votes preceded enactment of a sweeping rights measure in 1964 and a voting rights bill in 1965.

In addition to a three-stage open-housing bill, the package includes legislation to protect Negroes and civil rights workers against racial violence.

Under the cloture rule each senator has one hour to speak on the compromise and all pending amendments.

The compromise bill was fassioned in large part by Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen. Just before the vote, Dirksen urged approval of the cloture motion in a speech which began with Lincoln's warning to the 37th Congress that members "cannot escape history."

The GOP leader conceded the bill has some "imperfections" but said they can be corrected. He called the report of the President's Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders "a tragic indictment of our times."

Dirksen stressed that he had tried to fashion a compromise bill which would win the necessary support for passage and concluded by saying: "As one senator, I have tried."

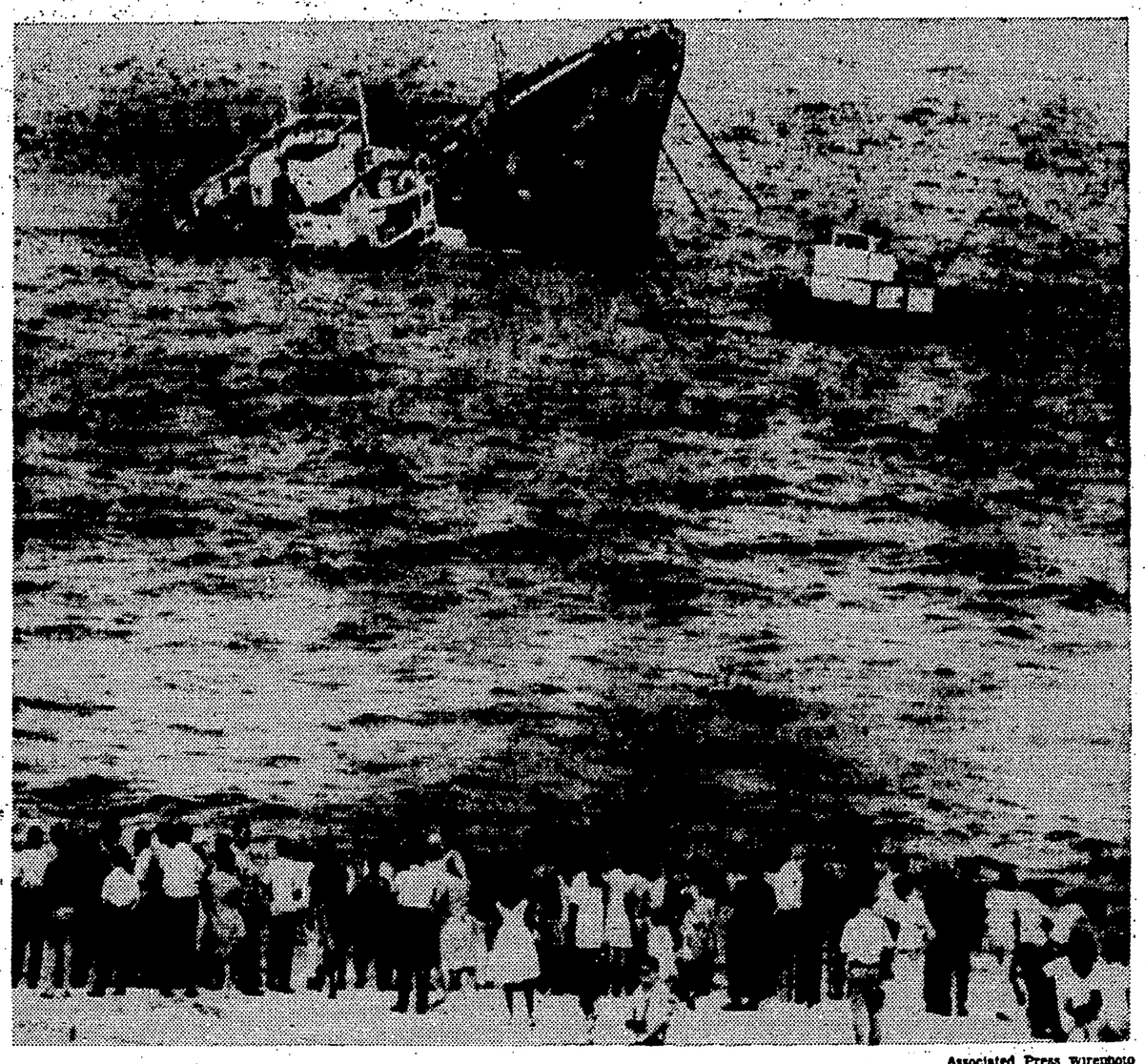
"Deep Crisis"

Sen. Fred R. Harris, D-Okla., a member of the antiriots commission, stressed the commission's "alarming and depressing" analysis of what it called a "deep crisis." He called special attention to the commission's support for fair housing.

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield told his colleagues: "It's time for something to be done. This is the moment of truth and it is long overdue . . . the time has come for the Senate to face up to its responsibilites. There has been more than enough debate."

Mansfield said the nation was experiencing its most difficult moments in history at home and abroad.

"We face great difficulties at home and we have had warnings summer after summer," Mansfield said.



Associated Press Wirephoto
Sightseers view bow section of halved tanker blocking entrance to San Juan harbor.

Oil perils luxury beaches

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — High waves left patches of oil as far as 30 yards inside the beaches at some of San Juan's luxury hotels today, but tourists went out determined to get their sunshine.

Some of the six-million gallon cargo of Venezuelan crude oil spilled from the tanker Ocean Eagle Sunday and an oil slick four miles long and a mile wide became an immediate threat to the beaches of the hotels.

The Liberian-registered ship split in two as she approached the entrance to San Juan Bay in front of El Morro Castle. The crew was rescued.

President Johnson, resting for the weekend at Ramey Air Force Base in western Puerto Rico, ordered a group of conservation specialists to San Juan to give assistance to local authorities and Coast Guard crews fighting the oil slick.

Tourists staying at the Puerto Rico Sheraton went out on the beach early this morning for sunning under 80-degree temperatures. Some ventured a few feet into the water, keeping an eye on the oil patches. Many followed warnings by hotel officials to stay out of the water.

Puerto Rican hotels are almost full in the middle of the tourist season.

At the Caribe Hilton, workers were sweeping the beaches clean as fast as the oil could accumulate.

It was the second such mishap to a Liberian-flag tanker within a year. Last March 18, the 61,263-ton American-owned Torrey Canyon, five times as big as the Ocean Eagle, broke up on a reef off Britain's southwest coast and spilled millions of gallons of oil onto the beaches of southern England and France. The British government is suing the owners for $8,156,000 to pay for the cleaning operation.

The U.S. Coast Guard sprayed emulsifying chemicals on oil from the Ocean Eagle drifting into San Juan harbor and reported "encouraging results." U.S. Navy tugs brought more chemicals for the oil threatening the tourist beaches three miles away, but officials said trying to cover the entire slick would be a tremendous task.

"I don't think anybody will be swimming," said Carlos Santiago, assistant manager of the Caribe Hilton.

Oil still poured from the two halves of the 12,065-ton tanker and the front half was blocking the harbor entrance. Tugs attempted to pull it out to sea where it could be sunk without endangering traffic but had to give up because "apparently it is hard aground," a spokesman said.

Johnson program seeks unlimited medical care

By GEORGE WEEKS

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson asked Congress today to set in motion a federal health program aimed at eventually providing medical care to every American who needs it.

At the same time, he urged immediate legislation designed to help the government curb fast-rising costs of drugs and other medical care.

In a special message to Congress on his $15.6 billion health budget for the fiscal year starting July 1, the President stated in only very general terms a goal of unlimited medical care which he conceded would take years to achieve. It "will require an unprecedented national commitment," he said.

The most dramatic plan in the President's program, at least in terms of the consumer, was a call for Congress to authorize the secretary of health, education and welfare to establish "reasonable cost" standards to govern federal reimbursement of drug costs under the Medicare, Medicaid and the maternal and child health programs.

Joseph Califano, special presidential assistant, said the administration felt that the drug industry would reduce its overall prices rather than risk losing the market in federally sponsored medical programs.

In addition, the President asked Congress to authorize the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to publish a compedium of drugs that would show each drug by both its generic and brand name and complete description of the drugs for use by physicians and pharmacists.

A dramatic, but not necessarily major, proposal in the President's program was to provide birth control aid for three million women, most of them poor, in fiscal 1969. To do this, Johnson has asked Congress to increase appropirations from $25 million to $61 million. Johnson had announced this program in his budget message early last month.

Most of the President's program was long-range with the major goal a reduction in medical costs to the individual.

The major provisions of the President's program called for:

—A $58 million increase in

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 4)

Travia fights medicaid vote

By CHARLES DUMAS

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Assembly Speaker Anthony J. Travia vowed today to crush a Republican attempt to force a showdown vote on medicaid cutbacks in his house.

"If he pushes it, I'll beat it," said Travia of Minority Leader Perry B. Duryea's medicaid motion.

Duryea served formal notice last week that he would move to bring a controversial Senate-approved bill to the Assembly floor—a maneuver known in legislative parlance as a "discharge motion."

The measure would drastically reduce the scope of the medical-care program by tightening income-eligibility standards and dropping persons aged 21 through 64 from the program.

Advocates of the cutback say it would reduce the cost to the state and local governments by about $302 million in the coming fiscal year—chopping the program approximately in half.

Travia maintained, as he has in the past, that it is too early to consider medicaid cuts—that the Legislature first should decide what economies it might make in Gov. Rockefeller's proposed $5.5 billion budget.

"I'm not prepared to cut down on medicaid," Travia said. "We have to see the budget first. I want to do a lot of cutting, and maybe we can keep medicaid as it is."

Travia said he was confident that his Democratic majority would stand by him in rebuffing Duryea.

Commies shoot up hospital

By GEORGE ESPER

SAIGON (AP) — Communist forces sent hundreds of rockets and mortars slamming into allied air bases, command posts and other installations today and seized a hospital run by an American woman doctor. The shellings were the heaviest series in more than two weeks.

U.S. officers at Kontum said Viet Cong troops blew up the operating and X-ray rooms of the hospital and fired "indiscriminately" into some of the wards. One Montagnard tribesmen patient was killed and four wounded.

Doctor Safe

The U.S. officers said the doctor, Patricia Smith of Seattle, Wash., was safe in a secure area of Kontum city. One German nurse, however, was said to have been abducted. The hospital is on the outskirts of Kontum, a central highlands city 275 miles north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command reported new action along the eastern end of the demilitarized zone dividing the two Vietnams. It said U.S. Marines and air cavalrymen killed nearly 300 Communist troops in a series of battles Sunday east of the Marine combat base at Khe Sanh. The enemy kept up its daily shelling of Khe Sanh.

48 GIs Die

But just nine miles north of Saigon, 200 Communist ambushers killed 48 American soldiers and wounded another 28, most of them in the first eight minutes of a machine-gun attack Saturday. The U. S. Command disclosed the attack Sunday.

U.S. pilots flew 68 missions against North Vietnam Sunday, many of them radar guided because of the overcasts of the continuing northeast monsoons. The major strike was an attack by Navy A6 Intruders from the carrier Enterprise on an 11-acre

(Concluded on Page 7, Col. 3)

Snowfall below par

The Hancock Field weatherman reports that snowfall to date is 16 to 18 inches below normal March 1 readings. The Syracuse area has had 72.3 inches of snow compared to a normal 88 inches at this time of the year.

It will be mostly cloudy, windy and cold with an occasional chance for snow flurries tonight and tomorrow. There's a 40 per cent chance of snow tonight and tomorrow. Low temperature tonight will be in the teens with a high tomorrow in the mid-20s. Winds will be westerly, 15 to 30 m.p.h., tonight, turning west to northwesterly, 15 to 30 m.p.h. tomorrow.

Addiction

FITCHBURG, Mass. (AP) — The Rev. Richard H. Huff burned about 35 credit cards Sunday to dramatize for his congregation his contention that they are "an addiction of our times."

2 jets collide over Ontario

MEDINA, N.Y. (UPI) —Two Air Force F-100-C Supersabre jet fighters collided in the air near the Lake Ontario shoreline about 10 miles north of here shortly before noon today.

The fate of the pilots was not immediately known. State police and Coast Guard officials reported unconfirmed sightings of parachutes.

Both planes were attached to the 107th Tactical Air Fighter Group at Niagara Falls Air Force Base, a base spokesman said.

The Air Force withheld the identities of the two pilots.

There were unconfirmed reports that one of the planes landed on the ground just east of 30 Mile Point in the town of Yates, bordering the lake. The other was believed to have crashed into the lake.

The Coast Guard said two helicopters from an Army support unit in Niagara Falls were dispatched to the scene along with Coast Guard men and equipment from Rochester and Youngstown. State police also sent men, boats and skindivers to the area to assist in rescue operations.

Orleans County sheriff's deputies said the first report of the crash came from a Lyndonville woman who said her son witnessed the collision.

TODAY'S FEATURES

RIOT REPORT. Cures will not be simple, but complicated. Read comments on today's editorial page.

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TODAY'S CHUCKLE

In front of a Times Square mission: "We have a long-praying record."

LBJ given text of Pueblo letter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson today received the text of a letter allegedly written to him by imprisoned crew members of the USS Pueblo urging that he "take all the necessary steps for our expeditious return" from North Korea.

The letter states: "We have formed the opinion that espionage such as we conducted is an unjust infringement upon the sovereignty of (North Korea) and undermines completely any chance for honesty in international understanding."

North Korea has contended the Pueblo was on a spy mission, in North Korean waters. The United States has conceded it was on an intelligence mission but says it was in international waters when captured.

There was no immediate U.S. comment on the letter beyond the acknowledgement of high administration officials that it is "under study."

The letter was dated Feb. 29 and was broadcast over North Korean radio today.