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A tumultuous climax today -- to that Freedom March from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama. Dr. Martin Luther King leading more than thirty thousand demonstrators -- in a mass march to the steps of the Alabama state capitol. Easily the biggest racial demonstration ever in the Deep South -- and in many ways, the most dramatic.

At the capitol, the demonstrators appointing a twenty-man delegation -- to carry a petition to Governor George Wallace. The petition demanding immediate voting rights -- for all the Negroes in Alabama.

~~But~~ With the cheers and chants of the demonstrators ringing through his office -- ^{Gov.} Wallace ^{replied} ~~replying~~ in these words:
"I will not -- I repeat, I will not see any group of citizens whatsoever -- until this demonstration march has concluded and dispersed."

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The march finally disbanding--five hours after it had begun. But Federal troops expected to remain on in Montgomery for at least five days--to guard against the threat of violence.

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MOON

The first dividend from that successful Ranger-Nine moon-shoot -- disclosed today by Space Director James Webb. The Ranger-Nine said to have provided strong evidence -- that the surface of the moon is strong enough to support a manned landing. "As a result" -- said Webb -- "we now know ~~there are two or probably three spots~~ ^{that} where a manned moon landing would be possible."

SUB SPACE FOLO MOON

Meanwhile, America's space twins returned to Cape Kennedy today--to a thundering welcome. Then on to a news conference at Cocoa Beach. There Gus Grisson disclosing that he cracked the faceplate of his space suit--upon impact in the South Atlantic. That he later became seasick--as their capsule bounced around in the choppy waters. But both Grisson and his space partner--John Young--calling it a "terrific" flight--one that "turned out even better than we expected."

Their next flight--tomorrow--to Washington to meet the President. Then, on Monday--the traditional ticker tape parade in New York.

VIET NAM

In Viet Nam, American jet aircraft today blasted scores of Communist Viet Cong positions in South Viet Nam. Adding up to more than seventy sorties against the Communist guerrillas in all--in the last two days.

And President Johnson stated today that U.S. policy remains that of furnishing assistance to the South Vietnamese--"as long as is required."

FARM

In Moscow, Communist Party leader Leonid Brezhnev -- today proposed a seventy-eight billion dollar government investment in Soviet agriculture. The money to be aimed at rejuvenating Russia's flagging farm program -- the amount said to equal Russia's entire agricultural investment over the last nineteen years. The outlay made necessary -- said Brezhnev -- because Russian agriculture was "stagnated" -- under Nikita Khrushchev.

INDONESIA

For a change -- some good news today from Indonesia. Good, at least -- in comparison to recent events out there. U.S. Ambassador Howard P. Jones meeting with President Sukarno for two-and-a-half hours -- to discuss the forthcoming visit of American trouble-shooter Ellsworth Bunker. The tenor of their conversation not disclosed. But the semi-official Indonesian Herald -- express^{es} the hope that Bunker's visit will -- as they put it -- "rescue Indonesian-American relations from further deterioration."

FWLER

The Senate today quickly and unanimously confirmed the appointment of Henry ~~H.~~ Fowler -- as the successor to Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon. Fowler -- a Democrat -- endorsed by both parties. Minority Leader Everett Dirksen -- for one -- paying him the supreme accolade. Said Republican Dirksen of Democrat Fowler -- "he looks like a Secretary of the Treasury, he acts like a Secretary ^{of the Treasury,} he talks like one -- and he conducts himself like one."

DUKE

Another major step today -- in the repatriation of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor. Queen Elizabeth paying an unprecedented social call on her uncle and his American-born wife -- in their London hotel suite -- where the Duke is recuperating from a recent eye operation.

What's more, the Queen said ~~to be~~^{to be} just about ready -- to grant the Duchess that royal status so long denied her. To bestow upon the twice-divorced Duchess -- the title of "Her Royal Highness." The Queen said to be concerned -- over the health and happiness of her "Uncle David". And convinced that the Windsors' royal exile -- has already lasted far too long.

TEMPLE

Here's a switch -- the United States today offered a priceless gift -- from the government of the United Arab Republic

The gift an ancient Roman temple -- recently rescued from the rising waters of the Nile -- near the site of the new Aswan dam. A gesture of thanks from the people of Egypt -- in response to an American gift of twelve million dollars. The U.S. funds used to save the nearby Abu Simbel ~~Temples~~ -- and other ancient Egyptian monuments -- from total inundation.

The gift known as the Temple of Saint Augustine -- erected around Sixteen B.C. near the city of Denur -- in honor of two Roman heroes drowned in the Nile. Later used as an early Christian chapel. Its walls carved with Egyptian-style figures -- offering gifts to the gods.

The temple already dismantled -- and packed in crates along the Nile. Awaiting only our decision -- as to whether we want it -- and if so -- where. The final word -- up to President Johnson.

SKIDS

A partial but perhaps potent answer to the high school-dropout problem -- proposed today by an Oklahoma lawmaker.

State Senator John Young introducing a bill that would prohibit any person under twenty-one -- from obtaining a driver's license -- unless ~~he~~ was a high school student or a high school graduate. Also providing an automatic suspension of the driving privileges of any licensed driver -- who drops out of school.

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Senator Young asserting that the best way "to put the skids under high school dropouts -- is to take away their wheels."

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Sudden and dramatic developments today in the slaying of Mrs. Viola Liuzzo -- the first white woman to die in the American Civil Rights Movement.

In Birmingham, Alabama, agents of the FBI seizing four men in connection with the crime -- all members of the Ku Klux Klan. The arrests announced by President Johnson -- at a hastily-summoned news conference at the White House.

At the same time, the President declaring an all-out war on the Ku Klux Klan.

His voice brimming with emotion -- the President calling the Klan "a hooded society of bigots" -- who feared the light of day. Asserting that Mrs. Liuzzo was murdered -- "by the enemies of justice -- who for decades have used the rope and the gun -- to terrorize their neighbors." Further stating that "no nation can long endure -- if hoodlums or bigots can defy the law and get away with it." And adding -- finally -- that this nation can no longer tolerate the Klan.