

Cosmonaut Finds Space Flight Is Easier Than Orbiting Manhattan At Nighttime

NEW YORK (AP) — Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov has discovered that going around the globe 17 times is a snap compared to orbiting nighttime Manhattan.

The Soviet spaceman and his pretty brunette wife, Tamara, 24, wasted little time Sunday night in hitting the tourist trail.

At 6:30 p.m. they were walking down the ramp from a Soviet Airport. At 7:30 p.m. they were arriving at the Soviet United Nations mission headquarters on Park Avenue.

They took only an hour and a half to freshen up before they were off again. The plan, apparently, was a quick and quiet tour of some of the sights of the brightly lit city.

Tour Wasn't Fast

Thanks to midtown traffic, the tour wasn't as quick as intended. Thanks to the curiosity of the average New Yorker it wasn't so quiet either.

Before the tour started, Titov said he was anxious to meet American astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. "We will have quite a lot to talk about," Titov added through an interpreter. Titov is to attend the international space conference in Washington, D.C., later this week.

Cleveland industrialist Cyrus Easton and his wife, who have visited Premier Khrushchev in the Soviet Union were among 300 persons who greeted Titov and his wife at Idlewild.

During Titov's tour of Manhattan he kept smiling, and responding with friendly gestures to the

attention that appeared to take him by surprise.

At the skating rink in Rockefeller Plaza Titov pinned small medals on two young girls and a small boy in a sailor suit, and replied in Russian when the children said "thank you." The medals read "Vostok II" — the name of the spaceship that took him around the earth 17 times.

Police Clear Sidewalk

At Times Square, plainclothes police had to clear a crowded sidewalk so Titov and his party could get out of their limousines for a stroll. As the strollers moved up the east side of the square the crowd around Titov grew until it stopped traffic briefly and hid the cosmonaut entirely.

"He's a little fellow!" was the surprised comment of one after another in the crowd.

The motorcade swept around to Eighth Avenue as fast as traffic would allow, and the Titovs dashed into a small theater whose marquee advertised "first films of Titov's flight."

Titov apparently had seen the flight films often enough. He merely smiled at introductions to the theater officials, then dashed to the car again.

At the Empire State Building the hurried tourists spared a half hour for a night view of the city from the observation deck. Titov described the sight in the Russian equivalent of "not bad!"

Gagarin Accepts Model

He accepted a small model of the world's tallest building, obliged a young lady who pro-

ferred an autograph book, then was off again for a fast ride to the southern tip of Manhattan. The cars paused briefly at Union Square — traditional haunt of soap-box orators, Communist and otherwise — then sped to Wall Street, where the cosmonaut alighted, looked somewhat blankly at the darkened New York Stock Exchange and nearby skyscrapers along the cavern, then back to the cars.

At the Battery, Titov strolled out on a parking lot overlooking the harbor where it was possible to get a good look at the Statue of Liberty in the distance. Apparently that quick look was all he wanted, and he climbed into the limousine for a ride up the East River Drive and home.

Shrine Hospital Slates Visiting Day On Sunday

Sunday May 6 is a day to circle on the calendar, reports Shriners of this area who are inviting local residents to visit the Shrine Hospital for Crippled Children in Portland, Oregon. Tours throughout the hospital will follow the short program beginning at 1:30 p.m.

During 1961, 391 children were admitted to the Shrine Hospital, where patients are treated without regard to creed, race, or color, according to R. Earl Riley, hospital board chairman. The Shrine Hospital aids children whose parents are unable to pay for treatment elsewhere and gives care that few local hospitals are able to provide.



SOVIET ASTRONAUT Gherman Titov arrived in New York Saturday on his visit to the United States. Shown here, the man who orbited the earth 17 times, waves flowers as Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin looks on. Standing beside Dobrynin is the flier's wife. (UPI Telephoto)

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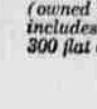
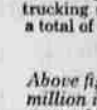
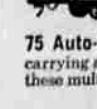
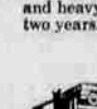
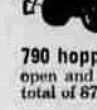
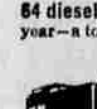
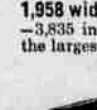
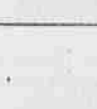
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Last year S. P. bought **1,877 wide-door box cars** plus hundreds of other cars

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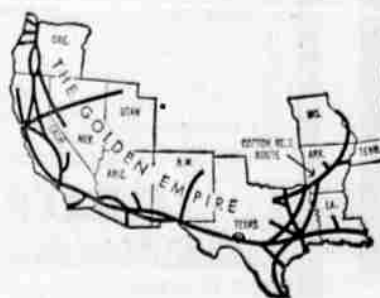
(Including 1,958 new wide-door box cars)

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products. More highway and Piggyback equipment will also enable us to expand these flexible services.

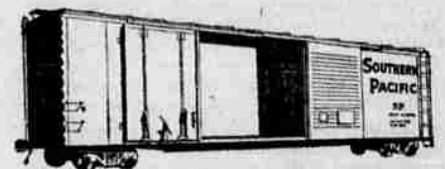
This \$69 million is only part of S.P.'s 1962 investment in greater efficiency. We will also spend \$24 million for more electronic installations, such as Centralized Traffic Control, plus new freight handling, car and locomotive maintenance facilities, communications and other improvements. We are making these large expenditures to meet the ever-changing needs of a growing economy with the most modern, diversified and efficient transportation services.



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1,958 wide-door box cars in 1962, plus 1,877 in 1961 — 3,835 in two years. S.P.'s fleet of wide-door cars is the largest in the United States.



117 flat cars in 1962, plus 307 last year — a two-year total of 424, including cars for Piggyback service and for heavy, fragile loads.



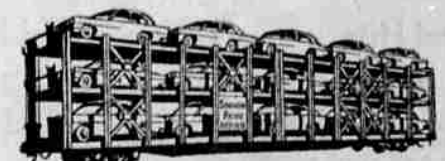
64 diesel locomotives in 1962, in addition to 34 last year — a total of 98 in two years.



790 hopper cars this year, including high-capacity open and covered cars, plus 87 in 1961 — a two-year total of 877 cars.



108 gondola cars in 1962, designed for extra capacity and heavy duty, plus 31 last year, for a total of 139 in two years.



75 Auto-Packs this year, bi-level and tri-level, for carrying autos and trucks. Last year, S.P. added 370 of these multi-level racks for a two-year total of 445.



1,081 highway vehicles in 1962 for S.P.'s extensive trucking services. S.P. purchased 656 units in 1961 — a total of 1,737 units in two years.