

Spacemen Continue Tandem Orbits

Tass Reports Both 'A-OK'

By PRESTON GROVER Of the Associated Press

MOSCOW (AP) — "The Falcon" logged his one millionth mile in space Monday and he and his comrade of the second orbiting spaceship went to bed for the night, Tass reported.

There were indications that one or both Soviet spacemen might land Tuesday.

A Soviet source said something interesting would happen Tuesday afternoon, and refused to elaborate. However, at about that time both astronauts might be in a position for a landing.

"The Falcon," Maj. Andrian Nikolayev, 32, made his 40th orbit at 10 p.m. Moscow time, the Tass news agency reported. That would be about 1,040,000 miles piled up since his Vostok III blasted off Saturday morning.

"The Golden Eagle," code name for Lt. Col. Pavel Popovich, 31, at about the same time completed his 24th trip around the planet, making about 264,000 miles covered since his Vostok IV was launched Sunday. He was believed to be still somewhere in the vicinity of Vostok III.

Both had far outstripped the best previous Soviet space effort—Maj. Gherman Titov's 17-orbit flight—and had covered distances beyond that to the Moon. The two were said to have exchanged radio greetings Monday morning after awakening and eating breakfast, but it was not clear how close their space ships were together. Tass reported they were near enough Sunday to see each other's ships.

Trackers in Japan had put the distance between them as about 75 miles Sunday. But the Sohio Research Center in Cleveland, Ohio, said they later had moved 385 miles apart.

'I Congratulate You'

Premier Khrushchev messaged them: "I again congratulate you and embrace you. I wish you successful fulfillment of the program of the flight, and happy landing."

They were shown again on television Monday, lying back in their chairs, occasionally raising to a half sitting position to work better with a log book or to keep it from shielding their faces from the television viewer in the cabin of the ship. Gestures and movements were relatively limited.

Tass reported that millions of viewers saw Popovich rise from his seat, look through the porthole, smile and drink something, then take his seat again.

Both had traveled far enough to reach the Moon and back but both reported they felt fine, instruments were functioning perfectly, and cabin temperature and other conditions normal, Tass reported.

The cosmonauts' morning hours were devoted to breakfast, setting-up exercises, and then scientific observations, physiological and vestibular ear tests and psychological tests, it said.

The double flight marked a fantastic feat of Soviet rocketry that the United States does not hope to match until at least next year. The ability to send up a second space ship 24 hours after the first one had gone up, and bring it into orbit in the vicinity of the first ship, marked an important advance toward the day when satellites can join in space for construction of a space platform from which a Moon shot can be made.

A U.S. tracking station near Johannesburg, South Africa, calculated from the orbits that both astronauts took off from a launching site in the Baikonur area near the Armenian border.

Robert Citron, chief of the Smithsonian Institution station, predicted the two ships would land near Krasny Kut, in the south-eastern part of the Soviet Union.

Spaceship Sighted

Nikolayev told control headquarters he could see Popovich's ship through his porthole as the two ships hurtled through space completing each Earth orbit in slightly more than 88 minutes.

At its maximum orbital height of 157 miles, Vostok IV was 14 miles higher than Vostok III. They reached a minimum orbital height of 112 and 111 miles respectively.

The faces of both spacemen were flashed on Soviet television screens during their journey. The transmissions showed them doing such tasks as manipulating what appeared to be log books.

At one point, they carried on a three-way radio chat with Yuri Gagarin, the first man in space.

"Everything is fine, friends," Gagarin said. "Congratulations, till we meet on the Earth."

"I watch the Earth from the clouds," said Popovich. "To the right in the illuminator porthole I see the black, black sky. My spirits are wonderful. Everything goes on excellently."

Nikolayev broke in with: "Everything is excellent. I hear you excellently. My spirits are excellent."

U.S. Won't Orbit Two Men Until 1964, Official Says

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A manned spacecraft center official said Monday the United States does not plan to have two men on an orbital flight at the same time until 1964.

James A. Chamberlain, director of Project Gemini, said the center hopes to rendezvous two capsules in space in 1964.

"But, unlike the Russians, we will have two men in one capsule and none in the other," he said.

Chamberlain said he has a minimum of information on Russia's latest space accomplishment but called it a great achievement.

"They are demonstrating they can get their capsules close together and that their guidance system works very well," he said.

He described the current Russian project as a "complicated step forward in space technology."

He declined to speculate on how close the Russians are to making an attempt to put a man on the Moon.

"I'm not certain the Russians are trying to go to the Moon," he said.

"Maybe they're going someplace else."

Gemini's two-man flights currently are scheduled for early 1964. Gemini's two-man flights will follow the completion of Project Mercury's one-man flights and will precede Project Apollo which has a goal of placing a U.S. astronaut on the Moon in this decade.

The Gemini flights also will be of longer duration than those of Mercury.

"We hope to increase the duration of the flights gradually up to two weeks," Chamberlain said. "Determining the possible length of man's stay in space is a prime objective."

"The rendezvousing in space will be the last major milestone in Gemini. The manned capsule can use the unmanned capsule's large engine for greater maneuverability in space."

First Anniversary

Battle Erupts At Red Wall

BERLIN (AP) — Border guards fought a fierce tear gas battle Monday as massed West Berliners screamed their hatred of the Red wall on its first anniversary.

The battle erupted in the Wilhelmstrasse, opposite the former Nazi air ministry. It is now the seat of several East German government ministries.

East German police shot a stream of water from a water cannon at West Berlin youths carrying a wooden cross along the wall.

Enraged West Berliners then hurled stones at the water cannon.

Eastern guards then tossed tear gas grenades into the thickly massed crowd.

West police immediately threw about 150 tear gas grenades over the wall. They fell all around two water cannons, which were enveloped in a thick cloud of gas and withdrew about 30 yards. The choking crews had to get out for fresh air.

Western police were soaking wet, as were the youths carrying the cross.

The Communist guards appeared particularly enraged by the sight of the wooden cross, being carried by West Berlin youths.

The cross was draped in black mourning ribbon and followed by between 500 and 700 youngsters walking slowly along the wall.

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Rusk and the ambassador had further comments on the Berlin question and the discussions the secretary held with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in Geneva recently, a State Department spokesman said.

Rusk, the State Department said, called Dobrynin's attention to the Russian proposal of June 25 for a four-power meeting on means of easing tensions in Berlin. The Russians have rejected the proposal.

The State Department gave no explanation why Dobrynin asked for the meeting on the first anniversary of the Berlin wall. The ambassador made the request Sunday.

The communists did not explain why the meeting was so unusually short. On previous occasions when Dobrynin has met with Rusk, their conversations have lasted from an hour to an hour and a half.

They declined to go beyond the words of the communists. State Department press officer James Bishop added that Rusk expects to meet Dobrynin again but no date was set.

Bishop also said that no papers changed hands, meaning that the Russian brought no written message or a note.

21 Guerrillas Killed

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP) — South Viet Nam reported Monday its forces fought a heavy clash with the Viet Cong last Thursday in the southern province of Ba Xuyen and killed 21 of the communists.

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UO Names New Architecture Dean

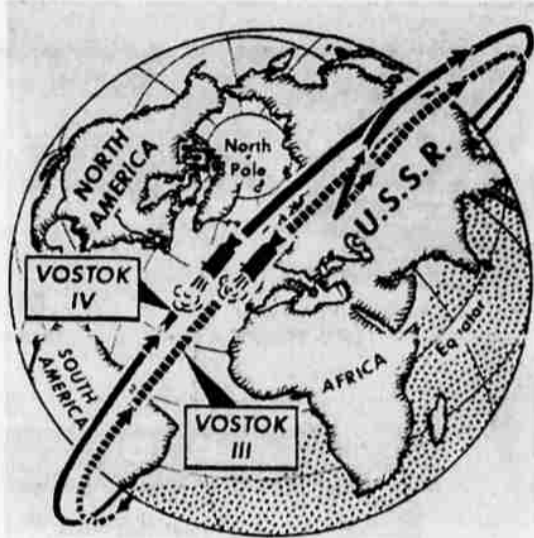
Walter L. Creese, professor of architecture at the University of Illinois, has been named dean of the University of Oregon School of Architecture and Allied Arts.

The appointment was announced Monday by UO President Arthur S. Flemming. Creese, 43, is an architectural historian. He has worked in many aspects of architecture, including city and regional planning and zoning, garden cities, landscape architecture and preservation of historical sites.

Background Cited

Announcing the appointment at a news conference Monday, Flemming said "Mr. Creese has a broad background. He fits the concept of combining architecture and allied arts very well."

Creese will succeed Walter



(AP Wirephoto)

The map shows the orbits of the two manned spaceships the Russians launched during the weekend. Moscow reported that the two were travelling in closed flight and were in sight of each other, but did not indicate their relative positions. Vostok IV is in a slightly higher orbit than Vostok III, launched earlier.

Russ Orbits

Then the intercom announced, "Ladies and gentlemen, we have inadvertently landed at the Troutdale field by mistake."

United Air Lines said the pilot, coming in for a visual landing, made "a mistaken identity in airports."

The big jet, which usually uses an 8,000 to 10,000-foot runway, braked hard but otherwise landed without trouble on the 4,660-foot runway here about 4:18 a.m.

No one on the Chicago-to-Portland flight was hurt. The surprised passengers were ferried by bus to Portland where 58 continued to Seattle.

The jet, Troutdale Airport's most important visitor in a long time, dwarfed the small planes that usually use the field. A tractor was brought to tow it to a parking lot so that its jet exhausts would not tip over small planes.

A passenger called it "quite a sight — this large jet sitting here on the little dinky airport."

United said the pilot, Capt. S. R. Whipple, Chicago, thought the lights of the Troutdale Airport were those of Portland. The two runways line up, separated by a jet flying time of only a minute or two.

The approach control tower at Portland said Whipple had received landing instructions and was cleared for the visual landing. The FAA said it was investigating the error.

Eight hours later, a United flight crew from Seattle got the empty plane off the short runway. The plane, its fuel tanks nearly emptied, used only 2,600 feet of the strip getting into the air.

Mrs. Roberts, picked out of the water by the Coast Guard, was taken to the hospital and a search for Sage started. It was discontinued Sunday night and resumed Monday morning.

U.S. Coast Guard boats and the Reedsport Jeep posse were continuing the search Monday for Oakley T. Sage, 65, of 137 S. 6th St., Springfield.

Mary Roberts, 50, of Rt. 4 Box 106G, Eugene, was expected to be released from the hospital Monday.

Coast Guard authorities said the mishap occurred at 1:05 p.m. daylight Sunday when a Coast Guard lookout spotted a 16-foot skiff in Winchester Bay apparently in trouble.

Sage and Mrs. Roberts, the occupants of the skiff, were reportedly on a fishing trip.

A boat was dispatched by the Coast Guard to investigate, but by the time it arrived the skiff had swamped and Sage was missing.

Wreaths were placed along the wall in memory of at least 37 people who have died on it during its year of existence.

Gordon, and will come to the campus next July. Marion Ross, university professor of architecture, will serve as acting dean during the 1962-63 academic year.

The appointment is subject to approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

Creese's salary has not been determined, Flemming said, because the budget for the next biennium is still in the planning stage.

Creese is a graduate of Brown University, and received the master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from Harvard University.

He has been on the faculty of Wellesley College and the University of Louisville, where he served as instructor to professor. He has been a professor of

architecture at Illinois since 1958.

From 1952 to 1954, Creese was a national consultant to the Fulbright program for post-doctoral awards in art, architecture and planning.

Program Coordinator

At the University of Louisville, he was a coordinator of the \$4 million building program in 1952-53.

Creese is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Society of Architectural Historians. He was director of the College Art Assn. in 1951-55, and editorial advisor of the College Art Journal from 1955 to 1960. From 1955 to 1957, he was on the executive board of the Kentucky-Tennessee chapter of the American Studies Assn.



(AP Wirephoto)

Russia's latest cosmonaut, Pavel Romanovitch Popovitch, pilot of Soviet spaceship Vostok IV, wore a space helmet for this smiling closeup.

Space Pilot

President Kennedy's speech on the economy of the nation has been scheduled for several re-broadcasts in the Eugene-Springfield area tonight.

The speech will be aired at 6 standard, 7 daylight, on KVAL-TV (Channel 13). KUGN radio has scheduled a re-broadcast at 7:05 standard, 8:05 daylight, and KORE will re-broadcast the speech at 9:30 standard, 10:30 daylight.

"Live" coverage of the speech was at 3 standard, 4 p.m. daylight, by KERK and KORE radio.

4th Petition Filed for Seat On Council

James A. Pearson, 30-year-old Eugene attorney, Monday became the fourth candidate for the Eugene City Council's Ward 4 vacancy.

He filed his nominating petition at the city hall.

Three other candidates have already filed petitions for the Ward 4 position.

The post is now held by M. F. Moyer, who is seeking election to the State Legislature this fall.

Pearson, who lives at 86 W. 36th Ave., has been a Eugene resident since 1942. He is a graduate of Eugene High School, the University of Oregon and Georgetown University. He is a member of the Lane County Bar Assn. and Oregon State Bar, the advisory board for Catholic Charities, the Metropolitan Civic Club and the Elks Lodge.

"The city of Eugene will be confronted with critical decisions in many areas the next few years," he said. "In such fields as annexation, airports, expressways, streets and off-street parking, and relations with the University of Oregon, I feel that I can make a definite contribution to the action of the council as a whole in helping our city continue to prosper and grow."

Other Ward IV candidates are Ralph B. Anderson, Alfred J. Zengel, and Alton H. Lenhart.

Council terms are for four years. The deadline for filing is Aug. 26.

IP Sets Aug. 22 For Ceremonies

GARDNER — Ground breaking ceremonies for International Paper Co.'s \$35 million expansion program here will be held Aug. 22, according to an announcement Monday by Lamar M. Fearing, president of the firm.

Gov. Mark Hatfield will speak at the ceremonies to mark the official start by the company in building a pulp mill and modernizing its present sawmill.

Eddie Cantor Doing Better

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Comedian Eddie Cantor, grief stricken by the death of his wife, is much improved Monday, according to his physician.

Cantor collapsed upon hearing of the death of his wife, Ida, Aug. 8 and was in a state of shock with a nurse constantly in attendance. He has been under treatment a number of years for a heart ailment.

He was allowed out of bed Sunday for the first time.

"His heart is doing all right now," explained the physician, "but he is very sad and depressed and will have to continue resting."

Flags to Fly Tuesday To Mark V-J Day

American flags will be displayed Tuesday in Eugene and Springfield to commemorate V-J Day, the 17th anniversary of the Japanese surrender in World War II.

The flags will be posted in Eugene by Boy Scouts and members of the Eugene Junior Chamber of Commerce. The Springfield Junior Chamber of Commerce will post flags in that city.

Family One Boy Short After Church Service

A five-year-old Springfield boy was lost for a time Sunday because his parents forgot to "count noses" when they left church, according to Springfield police.

A Springfield officer on routine patrol noticed a gathering of women and a crying boy in the vicinity of Fifth and Broadway streets. The boy said he had fallen asleep in church and that when he awoke his parents were gone.

While the officer sought the boy an ice-cream cone, the parents were contacted. With six children, they said, they hadn't realized a son was missing when they left church. They picked their boy up at the police station a short time later.

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