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SEVEN CENTS

Soviet Russia Launches 1st Passenger-Carrying Space Ship, Three Aboard

Fifth Game Of Series Today

CARDINALS WIN
NEW YORK — Tim McCarver's three-run home in the 10th inning gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-2 victory over the New York Yankees and a 3-2 lead in the 1964 World Series. Tom Tresh had tied the game in the ninth with a two-out, two-run homer. Tuesday will be a travel date, with the sixth game of the series to be played in St. Louis Wednesday.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mel Stottlemyre, 22-year-old rookie right-hander of the New York Yankees, sought his second

World Series victory and a tie-breaker in the fifth game against the St. Louis Cardinals today with the series all square at 2-2.

Opposing the lean Yankee sinker-baller was the man he outpitched in the second game at St. Louis — fastballer Bob Gibson, also a right-hander.

A bright sun sent temperatures into the 60s for the third game at Yankee Stadium that will determine which of these two old rivals has the edge when the series shifts to St. Louis for the sixth game Wednesday.

Gibson was 19-12 for the Cards in the National League but was charged with the second game defeat as Stottlemyre went all the way on a seven-hitter for an 8-3 triumph. The young Yankee, called up from Richmond last Aug. 11, had a 9-3 record in the closing American League weeks.

Manager Johnny Keane of the Cards switched his line-up slightly to counter right-handed pitching, moving up Bill White to the third spot and dropping Dick Groat to fifth.

Yogi Berra of the Yankees switched Joe Pepitone and Tom Tresh from Sunday's positions. Pepitone batted sixth and Tresh seventh.

Starting lineups:

ST. LOUIS Flood of Linz ss 2b Brock If Riehardsen 2b White 1b Maris of K. Boyer 3b Mantle c Groat ss Howard c McCarter c Pepitone 1b Tresh If Maxwell 2b C. Boyer 3b Gibson p Stottlemyer p

Umpires: Plate — Vinaie Smith (NL), 1B — Al Smith (AL), 2B — Frank Secory (NL), 3B — Bill McKinley (AL), RF — Hank Soar (AL), LF — Ken Burkhardt (NL).

NEW YORK (UPI) — Following is the play-by-play of the fifth game of the 1964 World Series:

Cardinals First

Flood walked. Brock was called out on strikes. White fanned out on three pitches. K. Boyer was awarded first base on the catcher's interference. Groat walked, filling the bases. McCarter fanned. No runs, no hits, one error, three left.

Yankees First

Linz fanned. Richardson singled over second base. Maris (Continued on Page Six)

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia today launched the first passenger-carrying space ship. A pilot and two passengers — a scientist and a doctor — were aboard the craft launched at 3:30 a.m. EDT. Moscow television said the space ship "Voskhod" (sunrise) had gone into orbit and was operating smoothly.

The launching of the first space craft to carry more than one person came 3½ years after the Russians sent up Yuri Gagarin as the first man in space. The American two-man "Gemini" space shot is not expected until February at the earliest. The first three-man U.S. spaceship probably will not be launched for at least two years.

Soon after the start of Voskhod's flight, which was expected to last at least 24 hours, the Soviets hinted at an even more spectacular space feat. The official Soviet News Agency Tass quoted a visiting French space scientist as saying that one or two of the three Russians now in orbit may venture outside the space craft during the flight.

May Leave Ship
Tass said it had interviewed Jean Coulombe, chairman of France's National Center for Space Research, in Leningrad and quoted him as saying: "The fact that there are three spacemen in one ship will enable one or two of them to venture outside the ship."

Voskhod was orbiting the earth every 90.1 minutes on a path taking it as far as 255.6 miles from the earth and as near as 112.5 miles.

The pilot and flight commander is Col. Vladimir M. Komarov, 37, whose hobby is strumming the guitar and singing folk music.

The engineering scientist is Konstantin Feoktistov, 38, who, according to Tass, is not a Communist.

The doctor is Boris Yegorov, 27, who became a physician only three years ago.

Premier Nikita S. Krushchev talked to the space ship by radio and promised the men an overwhelming welcome when they return to earth. The Soviet television carried the first transmission from aboard Voskhod.

The flight was man's 13th journey into space.

Moscow television announcer Yuri Levitan, the man who has broadcast all big Soviet news for the past 25 years, came on the screen to hail the latest Soviet space spectacular.

The capital of communism was agog. Crowds vanished from the streets as Muscovites flocked to radios and television sets.

Only a few children and some women shoppers could be seen on the normally crowded sidewalks.

The official Soviet news agency Tass said the aims of the new space flight are:

— To test the new multi-seat guided space ship.

— To check the capacity for work and interaction during the space flight of a group of cosmonauts consisting of specialists in different fields of science and technology.

— To carry out scientific and technical investigations into the conditions of a space flight.

— To continue the study of the effects of different factors of space flight on man's organism.

— To carry out extended medical biological research in the conditions of a long flight.

INDIANA WEATHER

Mostly cloudy and warmer tonight. Tuesday mostly cloudy and not much temperature change. Low tonight in the 40s. High Tuesday in the 60s. Sunset today 6:11 p.m. Sunrise Tuesday 6:53 a.m. Outlook for Wednesday: Fair to partly cloudy. Lows in the 40s. Highs mid 60s north and central, upper 50s to low 60s south.

REDDY FEATHER SAYS:
"TODAY'S DECATUR COMMUNITY FUND TOTAL IS \$7,574.84 The Goal Is \$29,834 YOUR Community Fund Still Needs \$22,259.16

Give The United Way



Horace Baxter, 95, Is Taken By Death

Horace Enos Baxter, 95, prominent retired farmer of Union township, 10 miles northeast of Decatur on Convoy, O., route 2, died at 1:58 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Adams county memorial hospital.

Mr. Baxter, who had been in failing health for several years, had been a patient at the hospital for the past 10 days.

He and his wife, the former Miss Emma R. Crozier, observed their 74th wedding anniversary one week ago today, when he was a patient at the hospital.

He was born in Harrison township, Van Wert county, O., Dec. 9, 1868, a son of Robert and Rebecca Britton-Baxter. Mr. and Mrs. Baxter were married Oct. 5, 1890, in the home of Mrs. Baxter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Crozier, which is just a short distance from the Baxter home.

Mr. Baxter was a member of the Mt. Victory U. B. church, and served for 40 years as superintendent of the Sunday school.

Surviving in addition to his wife are a sister-in-law, Mrs. Dannie Johnson of Decatur route 2; a brother-in-law, Rollie Crozier; a number of nieces and nephews, including Mrs. Elroy (Ilo) Bailey, of Fort Wayne, who was reared in the Baxter home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Zwicker funeral home, with the Rev. F. A. Middagh and the Rev. John W. Goodwin officiating. Burial will be in the Decatur cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Tuesday until time of the services.

Revise Route For Halloween Parade

Kenneth Shannon, general chairman of the Calliumpian parade, this morning announced a new route for the 1964 edition of the event.

This year's parade, scheduled for 8 p.m. October 31, will start from the city parking lot near the Monroe street bridge. Bands, floats, and costumed characters will assemble in the parking lot. Other non-competing rolling equipment will line up on First street and Jackson street.

From the parking lot the parade will move west on Jackson street to Second street, then south on Second to Five Points. At Five Points, automobiles and other entries not competing for prizes will drop from the parade.

The rest of the parade entries will go east on Adams toward the county jail, then north on First and west on Jefferson back to Second street. On Second they will move back through the downtown area and will disband at the city parking lot.

Those entering the parade are to report to the parking lot by 7:30 p.m. on parade night. Parade winners will be notified that evening and may pick up their prizes Monday at the Decatur Chamber of Commerce office.

Shannon said this morning that the parade will include at least ten bands competing for prizes, plus three or four non-competing bands. The senator refused to answer questions afterward, which thoroughly disgusted the newsmen.

The speech left the conservative audience cold. There was no applause during it, only polite clapping following. And this, despite many were really avid followers. The senator refused to answer questions afterward, which thoroughly disgusted the newsmen.

Humphrey Alive

Then the next afternoon came

Over 400 Attend Conference

By Dick Heller, Jr.

Well, the 1964 UPI editors and publishers meeting is over. Four panels, each with four expert newspapermen, four outstanding speakers, two receptions, and a banquet — and lots of new friends and acquaintances from all parts of the United States.

Among the more than 400 men and women attending the conference were those representing millions of subscribers daily, and those with only a few thousand. Some were owners, some were publishers for corporations, some were editors working under a publisher. All were vitally interested in each topic presented, and uniting the whole into a meaningful experience for themselves, and for their readers.

Tom Boardman, editor of the Indianapolis Times, was chairman of the session which included the introduction of both President Diosdado Macapagal of the Philippines and Sen. Barry Goldwater. Pres. Macapagal explained his country's devotion to democracy, but explained that he also had to face the facts of reality, and trade with his African and Asian neighbors. The handsome smiling president was quite short, and nearly disappeared behind the lectern, and his soft voice often failed to say as much as he intended, but the editors followed the speech with their own copies of his speech.

Unusual Meeting

For this was an unusual meeting — all there had access to the press room, and its facilities!

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ronald, of Portland, flew in for the conference. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Nixon of Wabash arrived Sunday and flew to Williamsburg, Va., Monday. Tom Heth, publisher of the Frankfort paper, the Michigan City Dispatch editor, Mr. Averill, the South Bend publisher — these and several others attended. Almost every state was represented.

Of greatest interest, and surprise, to the editors was the appearance of both Sen. Goldwater and Sen. Humphrey.

Sen. Goldwater appeared first. He was speaking to a group which was made up almost exclusively of Republican newspapers (we found one independent Democratic paper, but there may have been others besides ourselves) although some, like the Indianapolis Times, had already announced for Johnson this year.

As the panel discussion ended preceding the senator's appearance, I went to the press room to get a copy of his speech, which was not available until just before he spoke. On my way back, I saw his arrival with a few members of his group. A uniformed bodyguard, who looked six foot, six inches tall, was with him.

Sen. Goldwater was taller — and coarser — than we expected. He was not as charming as he appears on TV. His freckled, tanned face was a dark and unimpressive background for a tired face, and snaggletooth look that made him seem strangely out of place.

He soon entered the hall, and from my front-seat vantage spot (I took many pictures, and was able to get a front seat every time) I was able, between shots, to follow his speech and his mannerisms.

Unimpressed

Most of the editors were most impressed, or unimpressed, by his delivery, which was monotone, almost apologetic. It reminded you of Hoover's voice during the depression — when every time he spoke, the market would drop ten points!

But this wasn't the most distressing point. The speech itself was a point-by-point development of a program. This program did not represent the Republican party. It showed no reflection of the positions of former President Eisenhower, of John Foster Dulles, of former senator Arthur Vandenberg — it did not even accurately reflect the feelings of the late Senator Taft, himself a minority in the GOP.

Point by point, Senator Goldwater repudiated the 20th, and most of the 19th, centuries as meaningless. Starting from positions of fantasy he developed his answers, in black-and-white terms, to what he considers the world problems.

Now it is one thing for an unlearned man, completely ignorant of world events of any understanding of them, to make barroom harangues about what this country needs. It is another for a supposedly educated, highly placed official representing one of our two great political parties to do so.

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Humphrey Alive

Then the next afternoon came

Sen. Humphrey. Sen. Humphrey was entirely different. He was about six feet tall, and his forehead was not tanned, but sunburned over a few freckles. His ruddy, smiling face generated an entirely different feeling in the audience. More than one rushed up afterward to say that they had been on the fence but the senator had convinced them.

Sen. Humphrey outlined his and President Johnson's positions. He refused to think of America as either sick or tired — instead, he kidded Sen. Goldwater about not being so worried about the Democrats being soft on Communism — but really being worried about the nation's businessmen being soft on Johnson! This brought down the house.

He rejected, one by one, Sen. Goldwater's points, defining accurately the historical context in which each problem must be understood, and he explained his position and reasoning. He answered questions fully and very well on many things for better than an hour — from ADA to the peace corps, both of which he helped to found.

While both speeches are quite long, we hope to be able to print them in full before the election. (Continued on Page Six)

Johnson Spurs Drive In West

(UPI) — President Johnson spurred his campaign caravan through the Old West today, sniping at Sen. Barry Goldwater.

The President did not name the GOP nominee in his speech prepared for delivery at Reno, first stop in a day of Far West campaigning, but Johnson's target was unmistakable.

"One candidate is roaming around the country saying what a terrible thing the government is. Sometimes I think he is running against the office of President instead of for it."

"I don't think Americans are ready to trade the American eagle in for a plucked banty rooster."

"We here in the West know that this vast country was not settled in saloon fights or by galloping vigilantes."

In Reno speech the President included a 10-article bill of responsibilities as a companion to the Constitution's Bill of Rights. He said "the Bill of Rights 'says what we will do as a government'" while the bill of responsibilities tells what we propose to do as a people "to make our rights more worth having."

Article 1 of the new bill said the government must act with "restraint." The articles said the government must "keep the domestic peace. We cannot tolerate violence in our land — North, South, East or West."

Other articles said the government must keep the peace, discharge U.S. responsibilities of world leadership, and encourage the expansion of the economy.

Apportionment Rule Review Is Rejected

(UPI) — The Supreme Court refused today to reconsider its controversial state legislative reapportionment ruling but agreed to hear new voter dispute cases from Virginia and Georgia.

The court — without comment — turned a deaf ear to requests from Alabama, Florida and Illinois that further hearings be held on the landmark decision of last June 15 declaring that both houses of state legislatures must be based as nearly as possible on an equal population basis.

The edict set forth by the court last term is known as the "one man, one vote" doctrine. An effort to postpone court-ordered reapportionment for a year failed in Congress this session after a prolonged debate.

Consider Another Ruling

Also accepted for consideration by the Supreme Court today was another lower court ruling involving the Georgia situation. This ruling prevents Georgians from voting on their new constitution in the November election and also limits the authority of the next General Assembly to legislative matters only for the time being.

The bar to voting on the Constitution presumably will stand but the second proviso of the lower court decision can now be subject to consideration.

In an allied case, the court rejected without comment a challenge to the method of districting the California State Senate brought by Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty and Frank G. Bonelli, a Los Angeles County supervisor.

The court, which began its new session last Monday, accepted and rejected today a voluminous number of appeals for hearings in cases ranging from the State Department's right to deny passports for travel in Cuba to the parodying of popular song hits by "Mad" magazine, a humor publication.