

Astronauts Spot Hurricane

'Burp' Highlights Apollo Flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — The crew of Apollo 7, nearing the halfway mark in their trail-blazing test for a trip to the moon, "burped" their big rocket Wednesday and demonstrated the art of good housekeeping in space.

"It is almost a foregone conclusion" that Apollo 8 will

go around the moon at Christmastime if Apollo 7 successfully completes its 11-day mission, a space agency official said.

The highlights of Apollo 7's sixth day in space included a trip over the eye of hurricane Gladys near Cuba, and a half-second "burp" of the ship's 21,000-pound-thrust rocket, designed to propel men back from an orbit around the moon.

The firing, fourth for the rocket in the flight, was designed to see how short a burst it would emit.

Just before the firing, astronauts Walter Schirra, Don Eisele and Walt Cunningham put on their third telecast from space.

The astronauts, and space officials at Cape Kennedy, were watching hurricane Gladys closely.

"Tell them to get it out of the way next Tuesday," when Apollo 7 is scheduled to splash down in the Atlantic, Schirra called.

Gladys was not expected to affect the splashdown, but officials at the cape were concerned for the safety of the enormous Saturn 5 rocket that will launch Apollo 8. They planned to make a decision Thursday on whether to move it back into the vertical assembly building to avoid Gladys' winds.

The telecast, planned as a daily event until the spacecraft returns to earth at 7:12 a.m. EDT next Tuesday, began with Schirra announcing "this is your captain speaking. You can unfasten your seatbelts and relax and we will make your flight enjoyable for you."

But Wednesday's show had none of the horseplay that highlighted the two previous broadcasts. It was more in the line of educational television. Another transmission was planned for 8:15 a.m. EDT Thursday.

The astronauts showed how they mop up the troublesome water condensing on pipes, and prepared a bag of orange juice—mixing it by merely suspending the bag in space in the "zero-G" cabin atmosphere and flipping it. The bag rotated

weirdly a couple of feet from Cunningham's nose. The sixth day of flight was a quiet one. The chief problems aboard Apollo 7 still appeared to be the health of the astronauts. Schirra and Eisele had colds, and Cunningham was fighting the symptoms of one.

Three Americans Gain Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Three American scientists won the \$70,000 Nobel Prize in medicine Wednesday for studies independent of each other which the selection committee said "means that we suddenly understand the ABC's of heredity."

The medical faculty of Caroline Institute awarded the prize jointly to Marshall Warren Nirenberg, 41, of the National Institute of Health, Bethesda, Md.; Robert William Holley, 46, on leave from Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y., and now a resident fellow at the Salk Institute in San Diego, Calif.; and H. Gobind Khorana, 46, of the University of Wisconsin.

The Caroline Medical faculty said it awarded the prize to the three Americans for "their interpretation of the genetic code and its function in protein synthesis."

Dr. Hugo Theorell of the Swedish selection committee put it more simply. "Their discoveries mean

The Cosmopolitan Club and the International Student Center will sponsor a picnic to be held in Umstead State Park located off Raleigh-Durham Highway 70 Sunday, Oct. 20. "The fall picnic is an effort to get acquainted with UNC's foreign students before the cold weather makes an outing

impossible," said Campbell Read of the Cosmopolitan Club. Volleyball, football, frisbee throwing as well as a traditional American cook-out are the activities planned for the day.

Students planning to attend and who have cars are asked to meet in the Morehead parking lot at 10:00 a.m., Oct. 20. "The activities are scheduled to begin around 11

a.m. and to last until late that afternoon," said Read. There will be a 50 cent charge to cover the cost of food and refreshments. "We welcome all UNC students, both foreign and American, and their families," Read said.

All interested students are asked to sign the list at the International Student Center in Carr Building.

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Ntlabati Cites White Problem

(Continued from Page 1)

would be suicidal—because America has been guilty of genocide before and is capable of doing it again."

He added that "In every American city where there has been violence, there has been more in the way of positive results."

Ntlabati quoted President John Fitzgerald Kennedy as saying that "those who make peaceful revolution impossible make violent revolution inevitable."

"I believe that those who have made peaceful revolution impossible in South Africa," Ntlabati added, "have made violent revolution inevitable there."

He cited current trends toward "increased racism and facism in the United States" and emphasized the dangers inherent in those trends.

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Ntlabati was arrested in South Africa in September of 1963 under the Suppression of Communism Act for his involvement with the African National Congress of South Africa.

He was exiled in 1964 and has since been in the United States lecturing and working for the Negro cause there. He is currently a student at Harvard writing a doctoral thesis on the ethical jurisdiction for violent revolution in South Africa.

Academic Freedom Is Rallying Point

(Continued from Page 1)

Preston Dobbins, head of the local Black Student Movement is well aware of the new movement. He explained that "at first universities were willing to let this (hiring of blacks) take place to some small degree by pacifying students and allowing some lectures."

"But soon more radical students became dissatisfied and wanted this on a larger scale—with more teaching and more courses. So the officials were faced with a similar solution: limiting the hiring."

As a victim of this action, Dobbins cited Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver.

Cleaver, who was originally hired by the University of California to give a whole series of lectures in a course entitled Social Analysis 138X, was limited last week to delivering only one by the California Board of Regents due to "unusual difficulties."

A storm of protest subsequently followed the

so-called "Clever Crisis." Faculty and student support for Cleaver rose sharply and a front-page editorial in the school's newspaper declared that unless the Board's action was repudiated, it would "equivocate, procrastinate, masturbate, and desecrate the University."

Last Tuesday, New York University had a similar crisis.

In an orientation speech before some 700 students, John F. Hatchett, the black administrator of NYU's new Afro-American Student Center, labeled (among others) Hubert Humphrey and Richard Nixon as "racist bastards." True to the pattern, he was fired on Thursday.

But on Friday, about 100 students took over two NYU buildings in a protest of the dismissal. The university agreed to let Hatchett remain as an advisor to black students, and the protestors evacuated the seized buildings.

that we suddenly understand the ABC's of heredity," he said. "One can say they have together decided the genetic code," Theorell said.

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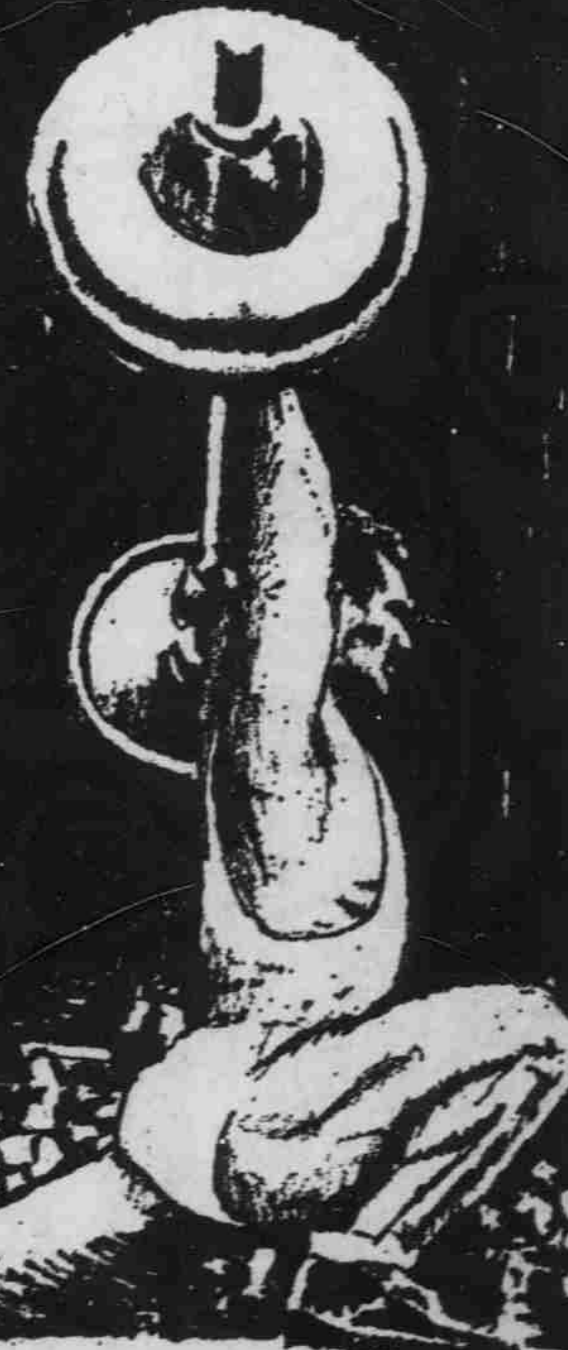
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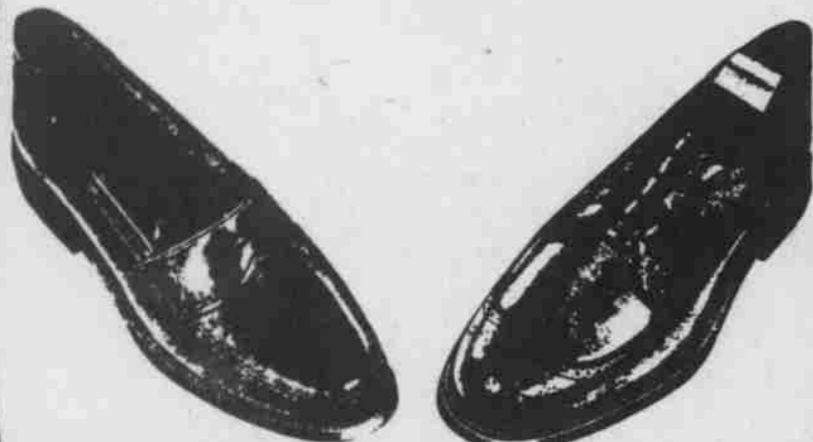
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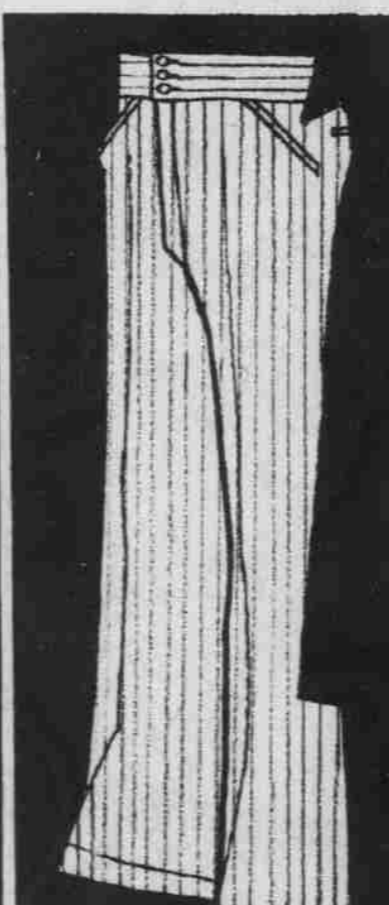


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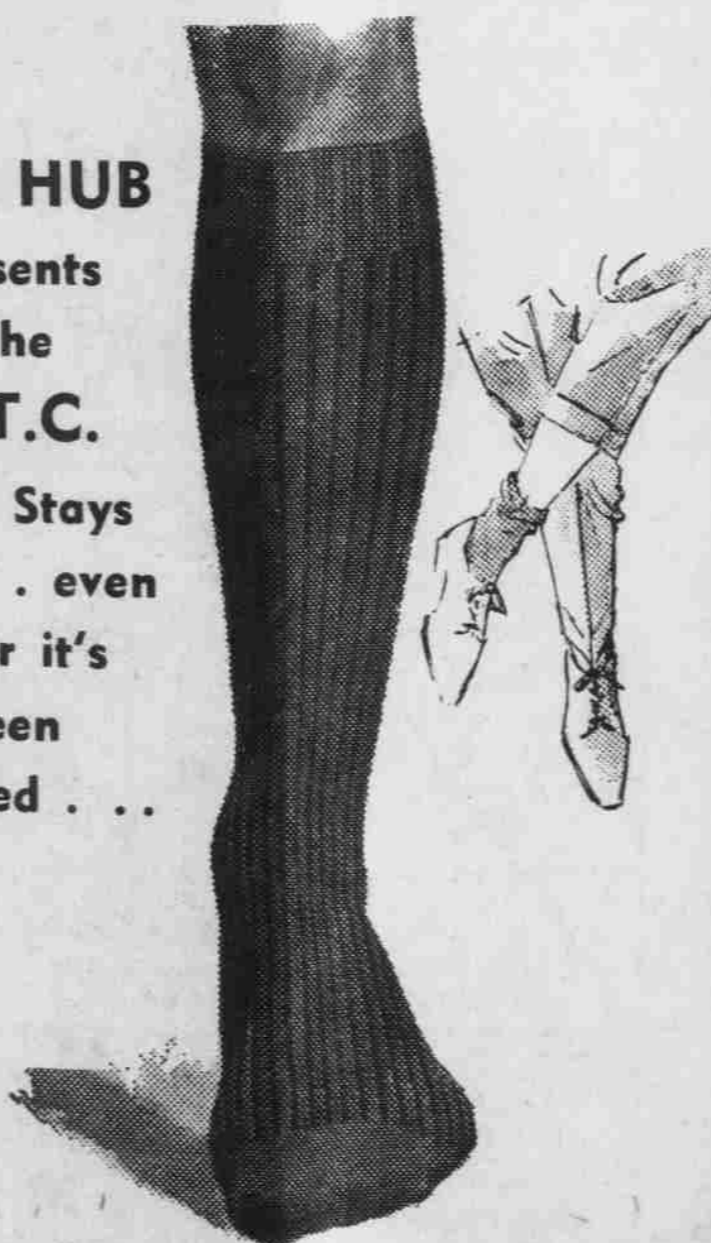
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