



**MAN IN THE MIDDLE**

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin sits between Pakistan President Mohammed Ayub Khan, LEFT, and Indian Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri as they attend a performance of Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake" in Tashkent, USSR, Saturday. Kosygin has been hosting a summit conference of the two

**Music Pavilion Due For Expo 67**

MONTREAL (CP)—Les Jeunes Musicales du Canada have announced plans to build a \$250,000 pavilion at the 1967 Montreal world's fair. The music pavilion is to be a permanent but moveable concrete structure. Exhibits will demonstrate the uses of audio-visual means in musical education developments in avant-garde music and methods of teaching music to children. The pavilion designed by architect Paul-Marie Cole of Chicoutimi, Que., will be dismantled and reassembled at the Jeunes Musicales' summer camp at Mount Orford 75 miles east of Montreal. Jeunes Musicales also announced it will be host to the 21st world congress of the 25-country International Federation of Jeunes Musicales here July 16-22 of the centennial year. During the congress a gala concert of winners of the Jeunes Musicales national voice string and piano contests—organized in conjunction with the Canadian Centennial Commission—will be staged at Montreal's Place des Arts. PART OF EXPO The concert will be part of Expo 67's world festival. The contests supported by a special grant from the commis-

**One Astronaut Is Reported Confused On Up Direction**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A U.S. physician said here one of the Gemini 5 astronauts had difficulty determining which way was up during the eight-day orbital mission last August. Dr. Earl Miller, at a seminar

Graybiel, director of research at the naval School of Aviation Medicine, Pensacola, Fla. He described a sighting device used to check the effects of prolonged weightlessness on the inner ear, a key human balancing organ.

Both astronauts alternately used the device, which involved use of cross-hairs to match what they assumed to be true horizontal and vertical positions. PILOT A DEVIATED "Pilot B in flight rendered an accurate and consistent value, but the judgment of Pilot A deviated as much as 32 degrees from the absolute horizontal," Miller said.

In additional tests aboard the aircraft carrier on recovery day even Astronaut B was less accurate than he had been in orbit. Dr. Paul LaChance of the Manned Spacecraft Centre said studies showed both astronauts suffered a loss of bone calcium virtually to normal within 10 days and entirely normal in 28.

LaChance said the bone loss in the eight-day flight was generally greater than in an earlier four-day Gemini mission, but information still is insufficient to conclude that the loss increases as more time is spent in space. Another scientist said that Cooper and Conrad proved that they were reporting accurately, during the Gemini 5 flight what they saw on the earth.

Dr. Seibert Duntley of the visibility laboratory of the University of California at San Diego told an audience of scientists and reporters test equipment on the ground—and in the Gemini spacecraft definitely demonstrated the astronauts, 100 to 200 miles above the earth, could see the detail they reported.

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**GOV'T GRABS LOST MONEY**

NEW YORK (AP)—A man who claimed \$51,300 found on a bus isn't likely to get it back. The U.S. government says he owes that much and more in income taxes. The \$48,800 in cash and \$2,500 in travellers' cheques was in a shaving kit left on a Kennedy Airport bus.

Louis di Rabba of Scarsdale, N.Y., the bus driver, turned in the kit and Frank Durkin, 52, claimed it Wednesday.

Durkin a former officer in a Bronx trucking firm, told police he had flown to Puerto Rico before he noticed his loss. The money represented proceeds from the sale of his business and house.

The revenue service, which is routinely notified when large sums of money are found, confiscated the \$51,300 after Durkin showed up. A spokesman said Durkin owed \$70,000 in back taxes for 1960.

**Russian Boy Enjoys Start In Ont. School**

TORONTO (CP)—David Grunberg, a nine-year-old Russian boy who flew here last week from Moscow to join his father, loved his first day in a Canadian school.

"He liked school so much, he didn't want to come home for lunch," said David's stepmother. Michael Grunberg, the boy's father, said David had fears of attending a school where he couldn't understand a single word.

"He told me he first wanted to spend a year learning English before he went to school," said Mr. Grunberg. "But a few days ago he changed his mind."

Both David's parents said other students in his Grade 3 class gave the boy welcoming smiles when he entered the class for the first time.

**'65 Build-Up In Inventories Is Not Considered Dangerous**

OTTAWA (CP)—Economists here say the build-up in inventories which occurred during 1965 cannot under present circumstances be regarded as excessive or dangerous to continued prosperity.

The Economic Council of Canada said in its second annual review, made public Tuesday, that while the Canadian economy is vulnerable to setbacks resulting from economic conditions abroad, it has few weak spots on the domestic scene. The review suggested that if there is a recession in the foreseeable future, it is likely to be short and shallow, and the result of an inventory correction. An official of the council said

Wednesday in an interview that when the economists speak of inventory in this connection, they mean more than the stock of raw materials and processed goods in the warehouses of Canadian manufacturers. But such inventories as they are known to the layman form a large part of inventories in the parlance of economists. What the economists also regard as inventories is the stock of construction—houses and commercial buildings completed but not occupied—and available raw material resources in such industries as forestry.

Latest available reports on inventories in manufacturing show a seven per cent gain in 1965 over 1964.

This however is not regarded as excessive in relation to the increase of more than nine per cent in gross national product, an increase of 6½ per cent in manufacturers' shipments, and jumps in the order of 12 to 20 per cent during the year in unfilled orders at the end of each month.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported Wednesday that its index of industrial production, based on 1949 output equaling 100 and adjusted to take account of seasonal variations, ran seven per cent higher in October, 1965, than it was a year earlier.

A new measure of the extent of the current expansion was given in DBS figures on real domestic product during the third quarter of last year.

This was up 30.3 per cent from the cyclical low in the first quarter of 1961. Contributing to it was a 52-per-cent gain in durable goods manufacturing output and a 47.3-per-cent boom

**Auto Output Broke Record In Past Year**

TORONTO (CP)—Canadian automotive manufacturers produced 652,200 units in 1965, easily smashing the previous record of 608,300 units in 1964, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers' Association has reported.

Electric power and gas utilities.

The market for durable goods represents the degree of confidence businessmen and consumers have in the future, shown by their willingness to buy products of a lasting nature.

Electricity and gas industry figures reflect the growing size of total population and its power consumption.

This was the fourth consecutive record year for the industry.

The 1965 total was made up of 709,578 cars and 142,712 trucks compared with 559,320 and 109,070 in 1964.

General Motors led the field as expected, producing 351,304 cars against 246,466 in 1964 and 68,421 trucks against 47,123 a year earlier.

Only American Motors showed a production decline, making 31,352 cars compared with 35,120 in 1964.

Troubled Studebaker made 18,542 cars, up from 17,614 in 1964, but still below its break-even point of 20,000-25,000.

Scheduled car production by company this week and total production for 1965, with comparative figures for last week and 1964 in brackets:

American Motors 800 (22); 31,352 (35,120). Chrysler 3,660 (2,925); 135,851 (104,734). Ford 3,840 (3,034); 169,176 (153,171).

General Motors 8,991 (6,414); 351,304 (246,466). Studebaker 320 (—); 18,542 (17,614). Volvo 75 (60); 3,353 (2,206).

**WAR HERO ORDAINED**

TOULOUSE, France (AP)—Henri de Saint-Julien, a quadriple amputee and war hero, was ordained a Roman Catholic priest at age 51 Thursday. Saint-Julien lost his limbs when wounds suffered in an escape from a prisoner-of-war camp turned gangrenous. The Germans gave him artificial limbs and released him from the camp. As soon as he had mastered the use of his artificial arms and legs, he joined the resistance movement.

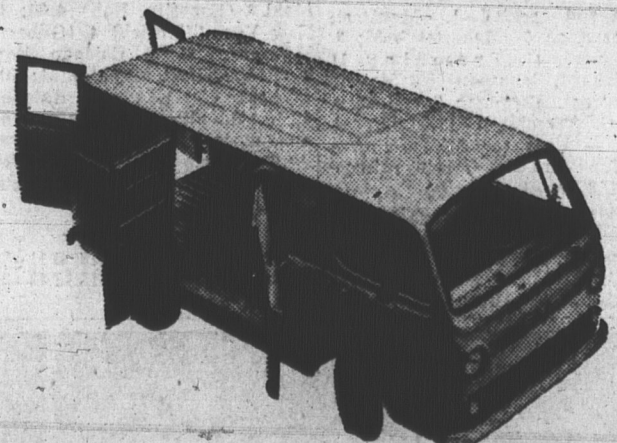
**POET WAS PAINTER**

The Ukrainian poet Taras Shevchenko, born a serf, was given his freedom by a group of men who wanted him to become a painter.

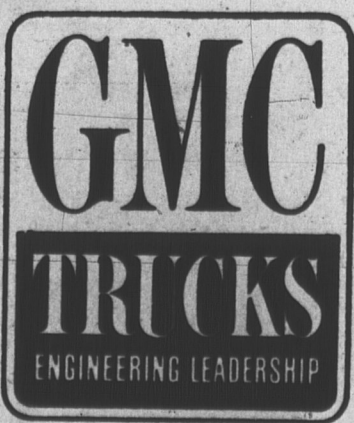
Look at all the space. Handi-Van measures 211 cu. ft. inside. That will hold up to a ton of payload. Loadspace length from engine housing back is over 92 inches. The engine is a 120-hp engineering gem. And if you want more muscle, you can specify a 140-hp workhorse. Powerglide is available too. The metal floor is built to shrug off abuse from 'most any kind of load. In fact, it's a heavy duty floor at no extra cost. Handi-Van's body and frame are unitized. And the heavy-gauge steel has extra resistance to corrosion, giving you longer service.



**You can see how great Handi-Van is from the back. But the most important thing is on the front.**



It's that GMC nameplate that makes the difference. Not the plate itself of course, but what it represents. GMC has a reputation for Engineering Leadership. For instance: realizing most Handi-Vans would be city-operated and subject to road moisture and salt, GMC engineers started at the bottom. Sheet metal in exposed areas is first galvanized, then covered with aluminum paint, phosphated... then, after all that, undercoated! No wonder Handi-Van stands up so well under the worst a Canadian winter has to offer. And no wonder GMC has earned that reputation for leadership. When you're thinking vans—think Handi-Van, by GMC.



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**TALL BUT TRUE TALE**

Gabriel Monjane, who stands 7 feet, 10 inches, draws his mother as he walks beside her through their village near Lourenco Marques, Mozambique. Gabriel is 21 years old and is still growing. He weighs 276 pounds. (AP Wirephoto via cable from London)