

L.T. BUICK, FISHER. MONDAY, APRIL 4, 1966

GOOD EVENING EVERYBODY:

A one-two air punch -- today in Viet Nam. U.S. jets streaking northward -- on a total of seventy-two missions, to give Communist North Viet Nam -- its heaviest pasting of the year.

While <sup>to</sup> the South -- the big B-Fifty-Twos pounded a Viet Cong concentration -- only twenty miles from Da Nang; reportedly the rendezvous for some twenty-five thousand enemy troops -- who recently infiltrated the south, perhaps in hopes of taking military advantage -- of the current political crisis in that area.

In Da Nang itself -- the crisis rapidly building toward a climax, with the arrival of Vietnamese paratroopers -- assigned by Premier Ky to put down anti-government elements.

As for Saigon -- that entire city today was declared "off-limits" to all Americans, with police and government troops using clubs and tear gas -- to disperse roving bands of anti-government rioters.

## REACTION FOLLOW VIETNAM

Here at home -- first official U.S. reaction today -- to what's been happening in Viet Nam.

To begin with -- Secretary of State Dean Rusk -- in closed testimony before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee expressed serious concern -- at the challenge to Premier Ky. The more so -- said he -- because there now appears no alternative to a military government in Saigon. Dean Rusk adding, however, that civilian riots in Viet Nam -- have not interfered as yet with the war effort.

At ~~the~~<sup>5</sup> almost the same time -- a public charge today from State Department headquarters; that Communists in Viet Nam are doing much to exploit the anti-government demonstrations.

## WEATHER

A series of lethal tornadoes -- ripped across Middle Florida today, carving a path of destruction forty miles wide -- from Tampa to the Cape Kennedy space center.

At least seven known dead -- including four at Lakeland along. About two hundred and fifty more injured -- and a number still missing. Cities hardest hit -- including Pinellas Point, Clearwater, Auburndale, Haines City, St. Cloud, Winter Haven and Cocoa.

On the brighter side -- heavy rains to the north.

Helping today to douse hundreds of forest and brush fires -- in the Carolinas. Even so -- the fires claiming hundreds of thousands of acres of valuable woodland. Damage -- estimated in the millions.

## SPACE

9  
Still another Soviet giant step toward the moon--  
announced today in Moscow. Russia's Luna-Ten--the first man-  
made satellite ever to achieve an orbit around the moon.

Perhaps even now -- selecting the site for an eventual <sup>lunar</sup> manned  
landing. ~~sixthxxxxxx~~ All this <sup>some</sup> ~~is~~ three months -- before  
the United States will <sup>attempt</sup> ~~launch~~ its own first lunar orbit.

Successful completion of the flight -- announced to  
some six thousand cheering delegates at that continuing Soviet  
Party Congress in Moscow. For further propaganda purposes --  
the satellite sending back a broadcast of the Communist  
Internationale; which was carried on Russian radio --  
throughout the day.

## ASTRONAUTS FOLLOW SPACE

Speaking of space -- nineteen new men were appointed today to the U. S. space program. ~~Two~~ fledgling astronauts -- to train for manned flight to the moon. Of the nineteen--four are civilians, two are bachelors -- up to now.

## LADYBIRD

Another busy day today -- for the nation's foremost camper: Mrs. Lyndon Johnson.

The First Lady traveling by bus from Big Bend National Park -- to Fort Davis, Texas. There to dedicate -- the Fort Davis National Historical site. Also to help commemorate -- the fiftieth anniversary of the National Park Service.

Mrs. Johnson recalling that in nineteen-sixteen-- President Wilson "looked beyond mounting war in Europe" -- and immediate problems at home, ~~To~~ create the National Park Service -- for the benefit of unborn millions.

The restoration of Fort Davis -- a one-time Indian post -- in the same vein -- said she. In that it looks beyond "the temporary trials and sacrifices of Viet Nam -- to preserve a page from the past."

## SAFETY

General Motors under fire again today -- at resumption of auto safety hearings in Washington. Auto safety critic Ralph Nader -- saying that Chevrolet has begun a recall of cars, for alterations on throttle systems -- to keep them from sticking.

The charge later confirmed -- in part, at least -- at Detroit. General Motors announcing that it has decided to call back" several hundred thousand" late-model Chevrolets. A GM spokesman stating however, that he had not heard of any accidents -- caused by the defect.



## VITAMIN

From Princeton, New Jersey -- news today of an amazing, almost instant cure for schizophrenia, ~~As~~ reported by Dr. Humphrey Osmond -- of the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute. The key ingredient -- B-Three; a common vitamin -- also called niacin.

Dr. Osmond reporting seventy-five per cent success-- ~~in more~~ experiments with more than a thousand mental patients. Many of them freed of the symptoms of schizophrenia -- after just five days of vitamin injections. Patients ~~se~~ cured -- including one man who had been sick for twenty-nine years.

1/2  
The breakthrough based on studies showing that certain pre-disposed people -- can become schizophrenic; when their adrenalin breaks ~~it~~ down into a toxic substance called adrenolution. The search for an antidote -- finally hitting on B-Three. A discovery ~~with~~ providing new hope for millions.

## HAMILTON

Movie actor George Hamilton -- a frequent White House visitor of late -- selected today for a dubious film award. One of several presented annually -- by the Harvard Lampoon. Marlon Brando worst actor of the year.

Lynda Bird's favorite date -- dubbed "worst supporting actor." But -- he got off easy compared with Natalie Wood. Miss Wood -- Harvard's favorite whipping girl -- voted "worst actress of this year -- last year -- and next year." Cruel would you say Warren? Or good publicity.

## SAUCERS

Flying saucers - - real or imagined? This next from Toronto, Canada.

A spokesman for Hawker-Siddely Limited disclosing that the United States and Canada have actually built not one but two flying saucers. This following a series of reported saucer sightings over Norway -- shortly after World War Two, when it was feared the Russians -- might have hit on something new.

In Nineteen-Sixty -- after years of work -- the two completed saucers finally taken to California for flight tests -- we are told. Then the whole project abandoned, when it was found that the flying saucers -- just wouldn't fly.