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World Report

Soviet offers to replace the arms Jordan and Arab States lost in the six-day war with Israel were made public Thursday.

According to a joint communique issued after King Hussein of Jordan ended military aid talks and flew home, there was no immediate indication Hussein had accepted the offers during two days of talks with President Nikolai Podgorny and Defense Minister Andrei Grechko.

Although Russia has already re-supplied Egypt with planes and tanks to replace some of those lost during the war, she has not send aid to Hussein, who has previously depended on the west.

—Lincoln Journal

For the first time in almost 19 centuries, Jews celebrated Rosh Hashana, the Jewish new year, at the Wailing Wall and in synagogues in the Old City of Jerusalem.

Wednesday at sundown, the Shofar, the Religious Ram's Horn, hailed the beginning of the new year.

Flocking to the Wailing Wall of Jerusalem, thousands of Jews began the 10 days' celebration of Rosh Hashana to mark the year 5728.

Also a traditional call to battle, the Shofar echoed from the Syrian heights to the Sinai Peninsula. Egyptian soldiers along the tense Suez Canal watched while Israeli troops cast their sins into the waters in accordance with ancient ritual.

Rosh Hashana services haven't been held in a Jewish ruled Jerusalem since 3831 (69-70 A.D.)

—Lincoln Journal

Passing an additional \$4.658 billion for the anti-poverty campaign, the Senate this week agreed on a two-year extension of the program. The vote was 60-21.

Final vote came after 11 days of Senate debate. The bill was modified when a \$2.8 billion emergency job program was removed from the legislation. Advocates of the rejected program said that it offered the best promise of fighting poverty.

Afterwards, the bill went to the House, where the Education and Labor Committee has been discussing a similar measure. Administration leaders admitted that the bill faced a bitter struggle there.

—LINCOLN JOURNAL

According to travelers arriving from the Chinese mainland, new heavy fighting has broken out between supporters and foes of Communist China's Mao Tse-tung in Canton. Clashes have continued sporadically since Oct. 1, the Red Chinese national holiday.

Although such reports cannot be verified, they do match those of earlier arrivals who spoke of a major clash between the two factions in Canton in which more than 200 were supposedly killed Saturday night.

Elaborating on earlier reports, late arrivals described the burning of anti-Maoist propaganda and the raising of posters which denounced the Chinese party leader.

—Lincoln Journal

Nixon To Run In 1968 Primary

Richard Nixon will actively campaign in Nebraska proor to the 1968 Presidential primary, the chairman of the "Nebraska Nixon for President" campaign announced Wednesday.

George P. Cook, presi-

dent of Bankers' Life of Nebraska, told a Lincoln press conference. "This is not a formal announcement of Nixon's candidacy. He will make it himself after the first of the year."

Nixon plans to visit Lin-

coln and Omaha in mid-December and will cover all the major cities after January 1, Cook said.

Regarding the Vietnam issue, Cook said, "My feeling is this Vietnam debacle would be over within 6 months after he became president."

Cook termed Nixon, "By far the best candidate in the area of international relations."

Discounting the fact that Nixon has lost in his last two election bids, Cook said, "I'm not worried about this loser thing at all. It he's the best qualified man, he'll win, and I think he's the best qualified."

Cook pointed out that Nixon carried 90 of Nebraska's 93 counties in the 1960 Presidential race against John Kennedy.

Civil War Not Hard On Nigerians Yet

Citizens living in any other part of Nigeria but the eastern region are facing few economic hardships despite the civil war, according to the Christian Science Monitor.

Since the rich soil assures Nigerians of an abundance of subsistence crops, there are no panic prices, no starvation. Life continues as usual for most Nigerians.

However, this appraisal may not be an accurate yardstick for measuring Nigeria's economic strength. Bankers, commodity brokers, merchants, government officials, and others who have inside information find less basis for complacency.

Foreign cargo-hungry ships are turned away from

blockaded English ports loaded high with exportable products.

Now, oil wells in the Eastern and Midwestern regions, gushing 20 million tons of oil only four months ago, lie stagnant. Offshore concessions which supply relatively little oil are the only exceptions.

Serious rail backlogs in the north slow the flow of products to southern ports.

Nigeria could lose her position in competitive world markets if she fails to maintain normal trade deliveries, said the Monitor.

Presently, Nigeria's most important commodities are rubber, oil, palm produce, timber from the south and ground-nuts from the north.

—Christian Science Monitor

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No. 2 Man Resigns . . . U.S. Moon Probes Left Grounded By Setbacks

Although the National Aeronautics and Space Administration is pushing for men to get the job done, one expert has indicated that the United States will probably not land a man on the moon this decade.

"There are a lot of engineers who will be going into aero-space work from the University," said Cadet Col. Ronald Swanda, of the Nebraska Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps.

ENGINEERS NEEDED
Swanda said that engineers are needed and that a majority of ROTC cadets are engineers.

Earlier this week Dr. Robert C. Seamans, Jr., resigned a high-level position with NASA after stating that the possibility of putting a man on the moon by 1969 is small.

His resignation came the same week of the tenth anniversary of man's first probe into space, the Russian's Sputnik I.

The first U.S. satellite went up in January of 1958, just two months after the Sputnik.

In ten years the major part of the space programs of both the U.S. and Russia has centered around placing a man on the moon.

REASONS GIVEN
Seamans reported that there are a number of reasons the U.S. lunar attempt will probably not be before 1977.

First, there has been very close scrutiny of NASA since the Apollo 1 fire, that killed three astronauts, last January. A number of people have resigned their positions since the accident. And the budget also has been cut considerably, halting a number of the NASA projects.

Finally, the entire moon program is behind schedule with no immediate promise of catching up.

PROBLEMS COMPOUNDED
These problems have compounded recently to lessen the chances of a launch this decade, Seamans believes.

NASA and North American Rockwell Corp., a major contractor on the Apollo program, were criticized by an inquiry board for the death of the three astronauts.

Work on the Apollo capsule has been initiated by

NASA and North American to prevent a recurrence of the accident.

At the same time Congress cut the NASA's budget of by \$500 million to under \$4.6 billion. The cut has deeply affected the project to send astronauts to Mars by 1980.

The Saturn 5, a supper missile, expected to carry the astronauts to the moon, is also a problem for NASA. The first of these missiles was scheduled to blast off later this month, giving the scientists an indication of the progress of the Apollo program.

SETBACK SUFFERED
If all does not go well on Saturn 5's maiden voyage, the program will suffer another setback.

NASA's woes have caused the layoff of many aerospace workers, but the need for engineers remains great.

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY

All activities in Nebraska Union, unless otherwise indicated.)

INTER VARSITY — 12:00, 7:00 p.m.

SOCIOLOGY 53 — 1:30 p.m.

PLACEMENT OFFICE LUNCHEON — 12:30 p.m.

JAZZ 'n JAVA — 3:45 p.m.

NEBRASKA INTERNATIONAL ASSOCIATION — 7:00 p.m.

MUSLIM STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 7:00 p.m.

TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 7:00 p.m.

PALLADIAN LITERARY SOCIETY — 8:00 p.m.

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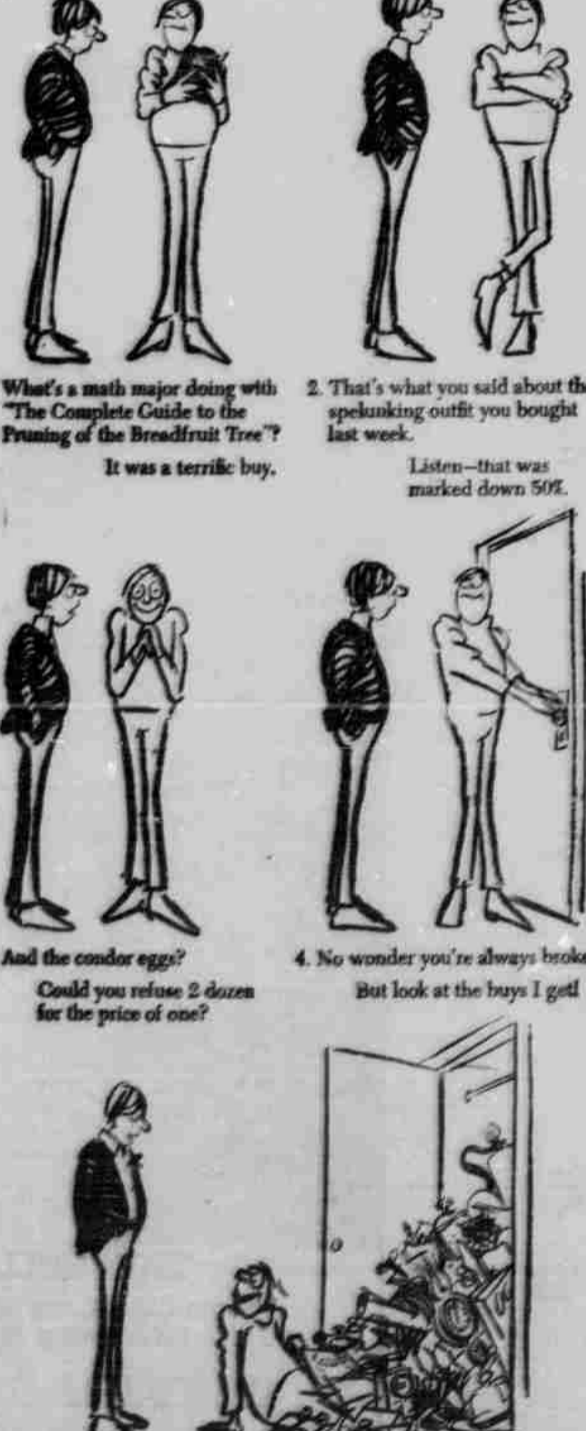


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