

The Soviets also provide daily news for the American people. The White House staff to a variety of places — museums, the Kremlin, even a boat cruise on the Moscow River. This morning four of us picked the national economic exhibition.

Capitalists

We were met by the customary buttoned-up gaudy, who, as usual, tried to give us a short history of Moscow and the Soviet Union. At one point she mentioned how 14 "capitalist" nations had intervened in the past revolution period to try to restore the old order in Russia. I asked her if the U.S. was one of those "capitalist" interveners and she answered, "Yes, but since then you Americans have become more realistically minded." The exhibition itself is located on about 580 acres that were part of the estate of a Czarist count. It is supposed to include about 100,000 exhibits in pavilions and we took through much of the area on a little motor train but, except for the space exhibit, saw very little of the inside of the buildings. This is because the Russians appear to be particularly proud of their space accomplishments and took up most of our time there.

I asked our guide whether some of the Russian people, like many Americans, thought the government was putting too much of its resources into the space effort but she claimed that they did not. She said that they felt it would be impractical to "stop thinking about science" and contended that the Soviets do use the knowledge gained from space research in improving the economy.

The space hall looked like a huge quonset hut or dirigible, rafter with a glassed in roof and was filled with life size models of everything from Sputnik on. There were even some pictures of men walking on the moon.

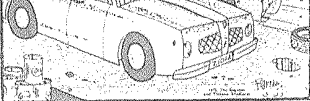
Docked Ships

We were shown an exhibit of two Soviet space ships docked together and reminded that this was of particular significance in view of the Russian-American space agreement signed the day before, which calls for docking an American spacecraft with a Russian ship during 1973.

Such dockings, of course, would be the only way to save "cosmonauts" or astronauts who get in trouble in space, our guide noted.

We asked to see an exhibition of Russian automobiles but was told it was closed. There was a solitary four-door sedan on display next to the space exhibit and we were told that this would cost about 3,000 rubles or about \$5,500.

The average Russian, according to our guide, currently makes about 127 rubles a month.



"Just once more... Please describe the kind of sound the carburetor is making!"

Michener Blasts Reds For Position on Jews

MONTREY (AP) — American Soviet press officials of "break" Michener said the night of Soviet Jews.

The head of the Soviet news agency Novosti, Ivan I. Malin, said Michener was "staging hysteria."

Naval Pact Is Signed In Moscow

(Continued from page 1)

After watching groups of students perform gracefully on an auditorium stage, Mrs. Nixon moved upstairs to three private rooms, including one where teenage boys and girls did a lively, bone-stamping, knee-slapping folk dance.

Michener, author of such novels as "Tales of the South Pacific" and "The Source," stood up saying, "This is disgusting. You are making fun of a serious problem," and walked away.

Many Jews in the Soviet Union have protested that they are denied a chance to study their language and culture and thousands have emigrated to Israel or tried to get permission to emigrate.

In Jerusalem 500 Soviet Jewish immigrants are on a hunger strike hoping to persuade President Nixon to raise the Russian Jewish question in his Moscow talks.

Michener is covering the summit for the Readers Digest. Michener was not available for comment.

Among the other numbers she watched was one described as a waltz but which appeared to be more of a modern dance to jazz music.

"Oh, they're darling," Mrs. Nixon said.

She expressed amazement that all the students were so slender and lithe, and she was struck by the number of Russian Jews in the Soviet Union.

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Airport board candidates pleaded innocent following a hearing before Judge Eugene Harrah in Monterey Municipal Court yesterday.

Harrah yesterday rejected arguments for a demurrer of charges in the case advanced by Kenneth J. Keuler, 1736 Laguna St., and a radio-tape player from the apartment of Mary Lou Johnson, 1463 Yosemite St.

Investigators said the Keuler residence was entered by breaking a window in a kitchen door, the Johnson apartment evidently through an unlocked door. There was no sign of anyone in the house.

Harrah set trial for the five on June 15. They include Eugene Cook of Pacific Grove; James Birch, R. Jay McKellean and Joseph Barkdale of Seaside; and Larry Hendrix of Marina. Another man, Richard Arns of Pacific Grove, was arrested for pulling a fire alarm.

Tomorrow

"Once Upon a Mattress," Monterey Peninsula College Theater, 8:30 p.m.

"Barflet in the Park," Studio Theater, Carmel, 8:30 p.m.

Death and Funeral Notices

Donish Actress Asta Nielsen Dies at 90

COPENHAGEN (AP) — Asta Nielsen, a Danish actress who was one of Europe's biggest film and stage stars before the Nazi era, died Wednesday at the age of 90. Known in her last years as Asta, she was a plump sweetheart in the German trenches during World War I. Her films included "The Little Angel," "Miss Julie," and "The Abyss."

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WASHINGTON government's indicators point to a sharp rise in the month.

The Commerce Dept. said that its leading index, percent in May, the revised index.

Senat Wage

WASHINGTON Senate Labor voted to raise union wage an hour.

Las V Show Hit by

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Monterey Peninsula Herald

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