

ASKS MILITARY, GOVT. RAISE

Hint Soft Landing on Moon Fails

Clues Sought In Slaying of Linn Group Asks Wider Highway 13

BULLETIN

MOSCOW (UPI)—Lunik-5 reached the moon Wednesday, Tass news agency announced. Indications were it failed to make a soft landing.

MOSCOW (AP)—The unmanned Soviet spaceship Lunik-5 hurtled toward a rendezvous with the moon Wednesday. The Russians hoped it would land gently and start sending back information needed for a manned flight to the moon.

The 3,250-pound spacecraft launched Sunday from an orbiting Earth satellite, was expected to come down gently near the moon's south pole, on a plain known as the Sea of Clouds, about 1:15 p.m., C.S.T.

The U.S. does not plan to soft-land an instrument package on the moon until 1966.

Two Steps

If Lunik 5 succeeds in letting itself down gently, it will take two big steps forward in the space race:

1. It can sit on the surface and radio back to Earth data of a kind impossible to obtain from photographs made by craft that crashed into the moon.
2. It will show if a man can land on the moon with presently available types of space systems.

Tass news agency said: "elements of the system of soft landing on the moon are being tried out for the first time on the automatic station Lunik 5."

Surface Analysis

Previous Soviet and American moon shots have either crashed into the moon, stopping the flow of radioed information, or missed it.

Scientists have said that, once a soft landing is achieved, electronic devices can analyze substances on the moon's surface and send the information back to Earth. Such information could be a big factor in the continuing controversy over the moon's origin.

Scientists have said too, that similar soft landings on the planets could establish if life exists there and perhaps reveal the origin of the solar system.

Western scientists have said that a soft landing would have to be made on blast rockets that would slowly lower the capsule. The moon has no atmosphere and a parachute would be useless.

Might Be Easier

Scientists have also said a soft landing on the moon might be easier than bringing an orbiting satellite back to Earth. The moon's gravity is much less and less powerful than on an Earth-bound ship.

The last two Soviet manned spacecrafts to orbit the Earth used rockets to brake their final descent after initially using parachutes. The cosmonauts aboard said they touched down gently.

Photo on Picture Page

Dr. Leo Luka, Polk county medical examiner, said it was not possible to fix the exact time of death but there was no doubt in his mind that the woman had been slain and her body stuffed into the trunk.

T. A. Thompson, chief of the Iowa bureau of criminal investigation, said the probable cause of death was the dozen or so stab wounds in the chest and "internal hemorrhaging."

The body was fully clothed and the clothing and personal effects in the car appeared to be those of Mrs. Randolph, Thompson said. Authorities pieced together this information:

Mrs. Randolph was last seen alive about noon Sunday, May 2, when her husband, Howard F. Randolph, from whom she obtained a separate-maintenance decree in 1963, called at her home to pick up her two daughters and take them to an ice show in Des Moines. Randolph lives in an apartment in Guthrie Center.

Mrs. Randolph obtained \$800 a month alimony. Two daughters by a previous marriage, Vicki, 14, and Wendy, 16, lived with her.

Mother Gone

Guthrie County Sheriff Lester Peterson said Randolph let the girls out when they returned about 6 p.m. and did not go into the house. When they went inside everything was in order but their mother was gone.

(Cont.: Page 3A, Col. 2.)

\$113,349 Grant To Cedar Rapids For Poverty War

Cedar Rapids News—

A "program development" grant of \$113,349 to start the Linn county "war on poverty" has been awarded to United Community Service by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

The grant, announced Wednesday by Congressman John C. Culver, was the entire amount asked by UCS.

To go with it, UCS will be required to provide \$12,773 in either cash or services. This brings the price tag for the entire project as now approved to \$126,122.

The UCS office still had received no official word on the grant early Wednesday afternoon. However, on the basis of the congressman's announcement a meeting of the UCS board was called for Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the UCS office.

First In State

In his announcement, Culver pointed out that the grant was the first of its kind in Iowa. Proposal for the grant had been presented to OEO on March 30 by

(Cont.: Page 3A, Col. 5.)

Speed Limit Cut?

AMES—Highway Commissioner Harry Bradley, jr., Wednesday told a Linn county delegation that the commission is giving serious consideration to reducing the speed limit on highway 150 from Marion to Mt. Vernon. "Don't be shocked if we do," he said.

Sen. John Ely (D-Cedar Rapids) said "you have taken good care of highway 150 north, but we think No. 13 carries about as much traffic. Our main point in being here is to call its condition and traffic count to your attention."

Traveled Road

Commission Chairman Harry Bradley, jr., told the delegation that members of the commission traveled the road last week from Manchester to Marion.

A member of the delegation noted "We're glad you made it safely."

Rep. Myron Oxley (D-Marion) said "I think we pay our way in Linn county, and I feel we deserve to get this improvement."

Rep. William Smith (D-Cedar Rapids) cited tourism as a reason for the improvement. He said highway 13 leads to the "Little Switzerland" of northeast Iowa. "It carries a terrific volume of traffic to the Gutenberg area," he said and also pointed to the number of commuters who work in Cedar Rapids and use the road.

Dudley Henderson, Central City, a Linn county supervisor, cited the link with the interstate system. He told the commission "we are experiencing a terrific increase in our traffic counts in Eastern Iowa not only on the primary system, but also on our secondary roads."

M.M. Mills, Central City (Cont.: Page 3A, Col. 3.)

Rich Pair's Bid To Take Butler-Maid Job Fizzles

By Eddy Gilmore

LONDON (AP)—A rich stockbroker and his wife put their home up for rent and tried to hire themselves to the tenants as butler and housemaid.

"We had every intention of going through with the plan," said David Campbell, "but a wife of one of the men who wanted to take our house recognized my wife, and our plan flopped."

Campbell advertised his \$70,000 home for rent during the Royal Ascot race week for \$588. The Times ad said a butler and a housemaid went with the house at a combined wage of \$50.40 for the week plus tips.

The home is a short distance from Ascot, where a week of racing takes place in mid-June with the royal family in daily attendance. A house close by is a status symbol.

The Campbells showed two couples around the house for two hours Tuesday.

"I recognized one of the wives as a girl I'd been to school with," said Mrs. Campbell, 25, daughter of Brig. Gen. Alfred Critchley. "I just hoped she didn't recognize me, but alas, she did."

A real estate man phoned later to report that one of the wives told her husband:

"I was at school with the housemaid. She's a general's daughter. I couldn't possibly take the house under the circumstances. It would be too embarrassing."

"David and I dislike Ascot intensely," Mrs. Campbell said. "We were going to send our children off to a farm and work as servants. It would have been lots of fun and 200 guineas (\$588) are, well, 200 guineas."

Something Moving in the Cemetery



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Iowa House Passes Civil Service Bill

DES MOINES—The Iowa house Wednesday morning, by a vote of 86 to 26, approved a civil service bill for state employees.

The measure, as approved by the house, sets up a three-member commission with the commissioners to be appointed by the governor and a fulltime director to be appointed by the governor.

The commissioners would receive \$25 a day up to a maximum of \$1,000 a year. The bill exempts from civil service law's requirement that President Johnson service members and employees of the general assembly and other elected officials that the country was threatened. Others exempted are board members of various commissions and departments.

Powell and Shriver were at odds for some time over administration of anti-poverty programs in such cities as Chicago, Cleveland, New York and Washington.

Powell said community action committees set up by ruling political cliques in these cities were trying to freeze out smaller groups with promising anti-poverty projects.

He also charged that "city hall" groups failed to obey the 1964 anti-poverty law's requirement that poor people be given a voice on citywide planning committees.

Powell's fire was centered mainly on New York City's plans for a \$16.5-million community action program now pending before Shriver's agency.

Shriver replied that Powell's charges are exaggerated, although conceding that some problems outlined by the New Yorker have arisen.

(Cont.: Page 3A, Col. 6.)

Powell: Shriver Meets My Terms

By Arnold Sawislak

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.) Wednesday claimed victory in his campaign to give poor people a strong voice in operation of big-city war-on-poverty projects.

The Harlem congressman announced settlement of a dispute with the poverty war director, Sargent Shriver, over anti-poverty programs in big cities.

Powell said the agreement would clear the way for approval of President Johnson's request for \$1.5 billion anti-poverty spending authority in 1965-66.

The congressman said he and Shriver reached agreement at a "summit conference" on the questions Powell raised about administration of community action projects in metropolitan areas.

He said Shriver had written a letter pledging that the poor, or "residents of the areas to be served" by the programs, would be given adequate and substantial representation on the governing boards and advisory committees of community action programs.

Powell, chairman of the house education and labor committee, said Shriver

2,400 More Yanks Land In Vietnam

SAIGON (AP)—Nearly 1,000 U. S. army paratroopers and another combat battalion of 1,400 U. S. marines landed in South Vietnam Wednesday.

The paratroopers are members of the 173rd airborne brigade who came by boat from Okinawa to join pay raises costing \$853 about 2,000 members of the military brigade already in Vietnam.

A U. S. spokesman said they would help defend American installations at the Bien Hoa air base, 20 miles north of Saigon.

The marines landed at Chu Lai, 52 miles southeast of the U. S.-Vietnamese airbase at Da Nang. They boosted to 14,000 the force of leathernecks thrown into the war against the Viet Cong.

46,500 There

The new arrivals raised the U. S. military force in Vietnam to about 46,500 men.

The paratroopers included an artillery battalion which its commander, Lt. Col. Lee Surut, 40, of New York, said would be the army's "largest single concentration of firepower in the country." He said it is the first army artillery sent to Vietnam.

The troops arrived at Vung Tau, at the southern tip of Vietnam, on the transport Mann. Landing craft brought them up the Saigon river to Saigon. Sixteen trucks and ten buses took them to Bien Hoa.

President Moves for Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson asked congress Wednesday to give pay increases costing \$853 personnel and federal white collar workers.

Mr. Johnson, in a special message, proposed a three percent across-the-board pay raise for all civil service workers, postal employees and members of the foreign service.

The only ones within the executive branch excluded from the proposed increase would be top policy making officials and some 600,000 blue collar workers whose pay already is geared to prevailing wages in the communities where they are based.

4.8 Percent

For military personnel who have had at least two years of service, an average increase of 4.8 percent in total compensation — base pay plus allowances and fringe benefits — was proposed. Enlisted men who served less than two years would get an increase averaging 2.7 percent.

In another major proposal, Mr. Johnson asked congress to authorize a government-wide salary review every four years that would compare federal pay with compensation offered by private industry.

He said that, after such a study, the President should be authorized to propose changes in salaries for top positions in the executive, legislative and judicial branches which would go into effect automatically unless disapproved by either house of congress.

This would permit members of congress to approve pay increases for themselves without being put in the spot of having to vote directly on the issue.

The President also plans to send congress within the week three other measures — one authorizing overtime pay for postal workers now excluded from it, another to provide severance pay to those losing their jobs due to such developments as base closings, and a third to underwrite the moving costs of transferred personnel, military and civilian.

"Sound Procedure"

Mr. Johnson said that if congress accepts his proposals, "We shall have established for the first time sound procedures for maintaining interrelated salary systems for both civilian and military personnel, which will be based upon fair, clear, consistent and up-to-date policies."

Urging prompt consideration of his proposals, which he said would produce results that would "more than justify their costs," Mr. Johnson said his plan would help "attract and retain in federal service the best talent in America."

He said that he wanted the proposed pay increases to go into effect next Jan. 1. Of the \$853 million of annual increases, \$447 million would go to military personnel and \$406 million to civilians.

In addition to the planned every-four-years review of

(Cont.: Page 3A, Col. 3.)

Not a Step Backward, Rebel Vows

SANTO DOMINGO (AP)—Colonel Francisco Caamano Deno met a U.S. representative for the first time since the Dominican rebels named him provisional president. The talk aroused speculation that the rebel leader would meet soon with Brig. Gen. Antonio Imbert Barreras, president of the rival civilian-military junta.

Msgr. Emanuel Clarizio, Papal nuncio to the Dominican Republic, sat in on the talk between Caamano and Martin and said later he was "highly optimistic" of a settlement of the civil war.

Derides Junta

But Caamano, in an address over rebel-held radio, said: "I will not take a step backward in spite of the enormous U.S. force."

He derided the junta as "inoperative" and charged that President Johnson sent 20,000 soldiers and marines on the false assumption that the country was threatened by a communist takeover.

Caamano has refused to meet with Imbert until the latter purges several leading members of various over-

Cyclone Kills 20 in Pakistan

DACCA, Pakistan (AP)—Cyclones raged through Dacca and other East Pakistan districts Wednesday — killing 20 people, injuring more than 100, uprooting trees, sinking barges and damaging hundreds of homes.

Trial Delayed

HAVANA (AP)—The trial of 53 Baptists, including two American missionaries, on charges of spying for the U.S. has been postponed until Friday.

Today's Chuckle

"Boss, I need a raise because of illness in the family. . . . My wife is awfully sick of my being broke."

Copyright

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Bill Collectors' Car Scheme Left Unsuspecting Deadbeat Vulnerable from All Flanks

By Dick West

WASHINGTON (UPI) — As anyone who has ever fallen in arrears on a charge account can attest, bill collectors are noted for their resourcefulness and dedication to duty.

If bill collectors ran the Red Cross, they likely would send bloodmobiles into turnip patches. What is more, they might turn up a few donors.

The perseverance and ingenuity of bill collectors probably cannot be matched anywhere — except by the perseverance and ingenuity of deadbeats.

When the bill collector and the deadbeat collide, you get a rough approximation of the irresistible force vs. the immovable body.

Deadbeat Gets Postcard

This can lead to some rather interesting situations, one of which recently turned up before the Federal Trade Commission. Until the FTC put a stop to the practice, it worked something like this:

A bill collector would send the name and address of a deadbeat to a man in Detroit. He, in turn, would send the deadbeat a postcard.

The card would inform the deadbeat that "your name has been chosen as the recipient of a new model car. If you will answer all the questions, and fill out and mail the attached card, it will insure correct processing and proper delivery."

The questions that the deadbeat was invited to answer involved such things as the name of his employer, whether his wife was employed and what time he could usually be found at home.

The deadbeat, thinking he was about to receive a new auto, on which he would not have to default any payments, would complete the form and mail it back.

Then Comes the Squeeze

Then the man in Detroit would forward the information to the bill collector, who would use it to put the squeeze on the deadbeat.

In return for divulging data that wild horses couldn't drag from him otherwise, the deadbeat would receive a small plastic toy auto.

Although the FTC found this scheme deceptive, I think you will agree that it comes under the heading of creative thinking.

In fact, the eternal battle of wits between the bill collector and the deadbeat seems to have all the elements — conflict, suspense, intrigue — of high drama. It might make a fine series for television.

I have in mind a program called "Deadbeat." It features a handsome secret operator for a collection agency who is trying to track down a lovely young model who bought a fur-lined bikini on the installment plan and then defaulted on the payments.

That toy auto could be the beginning of a beautiful romance.

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Is acting like ingrates, comrades Chinese! . . . Is a fact you wouldn't even BE Communists if it weren't for us!"

Ripley's Believe It or Not!

A PERSIAN RUG
LEFT ON THE DESERT near Meshed, Iran, UNTIL 3,000 TRUCKS HAD PASSED OVER IT—SO IT COULD BE SOLD AS AN ANTIQUE



Need Employes? Need
A Job? Read Want Ads



TRUCK RAMS OVERPASS, DRIVER DIES — An overpass on highway 75 south of Dallas, Texas, rested atop a huge tractor-trailer. The vehicle crashed into the

supports and the bridge collapsed. Theodore J. Arthurs, 37, of Hukon, Okla., the driver, was crushed to death.

—Associated Press

Iowa Murder Mystery



The body of Lillian Randolph, 57, of Guthrie Center, was found in the trunk of this car Tuesday in the parking lot at Des Moines municipal airport. Authorities said the woman had been slain. She was last seen alive May 2 by her estranged husband, Howard Randolph, a poultry firm operator. Authorities said she had been dead several days when her body was found by a state bureau of criminal investigation agent. (See story on page one.)



WANTS TO END MARRIAGE WITH PRINCE

Actress Sharon Lee, 33, toyed with her engagement ring as she posed Tuesday in Los Angeles. The actress filed suit asking for annulment of her 21-month marriage to Prince Mohammad Kahn Shakoochi of Iran. She said her husband's "state of mind" was such that the marriage should be annulled.

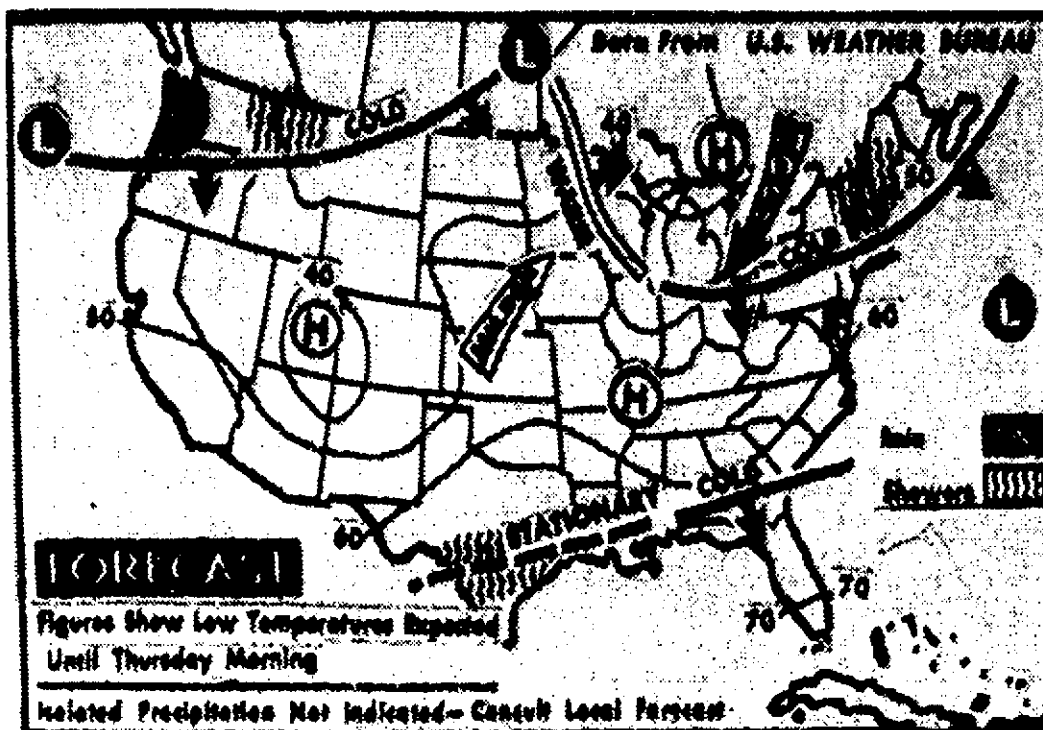


FASHIONABLE HECKLER—Wearing knee boots, shorts, a long coat and towering hat, Wilma Soss, well-known heckler at stockholders meetings, had the floor for Tuesday's meeting of stockholders of

the Communications Satellite Corp. in Washington. A while earlier, Mrs. Soss was carried bodily from the meeting by guards when she insisted on speaking out of order. Later she returned to the meeting.

YOUTHFUL PROSPECTOR — Steve Deakins, 20, practiced panning for gold in Marietta, Ga., in preparation for another trip this summer to Alaska. The

high school student and a fellow prospector staked out a claim in Alaska last summer and prospected for gold until their money ran out.



FAIR AND WARMER — That was the pleasant forecast for Eastern Iowa through Thursday with lows Wednesday night in the 50s and highs Thursday from mid-70s to upper 80s.



MARINE WOUNDED BY BOOBY TRAP—A leatherneck yelled for a corpsman after he and three comrades were injured by a Viet Cong booby trap Tuesday as U.S. marines wrested the village of Le My from the Viet Cong. The village is eight miles west of the strategic air base at Da Nang.