

London Paper Offers Money to Man Taking Round-Trip to Moon

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
New York—A London newspaper is offering a big pile of money for the first man to reach the moon and return in the next 10 years, regardless of nationality.

The prize is 50,000 British pounds, which works out, at the present exchange rates, to about \$140,000—or, I hasten to add, 560,000 rubles.

The paramount thing to remember in case you plan on entering the contest, is that in order to enjoy the money you ought to try to come back alive.

Another London newspaper recently offered to give away a man as the prize in a circulation contest. It did, too. And, as near as can be established on this side of the ocean, there have been no complaints heard from the prize-winner on the serviceability of the prize.

Daily Mirror Alarmed
Last Wednesday's edition of the London Daily Mirror—the largest daily newspaper in the world in point of circulation—offered something Americans will find remarkable.

The Daily Mirror is tabloid size. Its entire front page was filled with a huge headline that started at the top with underlined italics and got bigger and heavier as it progressed. It said: "Wake up, Britain! We're living in the past. We're too slow, too sleepy . . ." and then, in black block capitals "Too damn smug!"

Then the reader was directed to the two center pages in which the editor slammed down his thoughts, starting out this way:

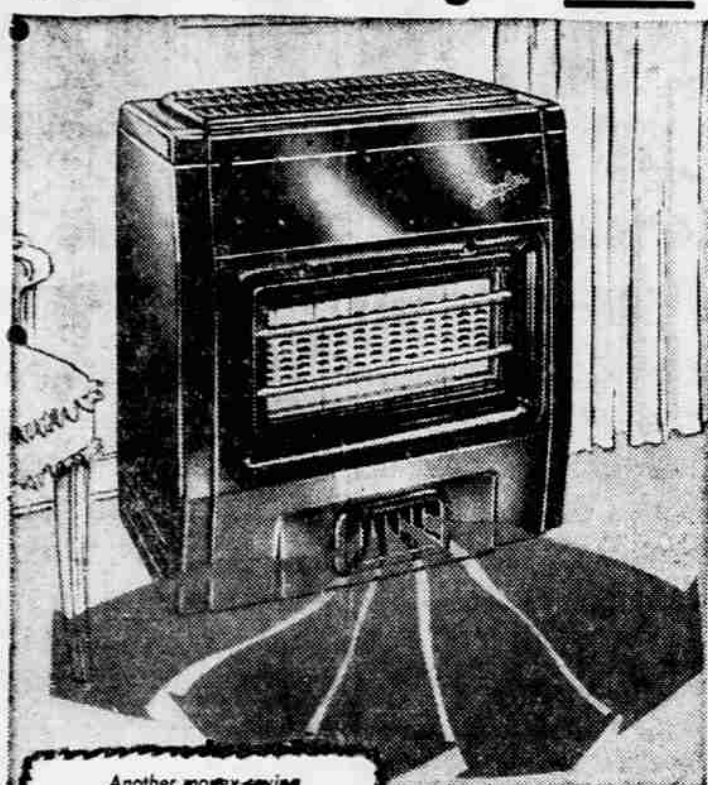
"This blessed plot, this earth, this realm, this England is not the place it was. This sceptred isle is deluding itself. This happy breed is backward . . ." At the top of the long editorial a headline said, "if this shocks you, Britain will win," and at the bottom "if this doesn't shock you, we've had it!"

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In the same edition, in the letters department, a lady signing herself "Flossie" from Aberavon Glamorgan, complained that "my husband, who is crazy on darts, can always 'lose' himself if there is a chance of a game anywhere." She said she gave him a rolling pin for his birthday, and every darts night she leaves it on the table near the door for him to see when he comes home from the pub.

On the rolling pin she has engraved this verse: "Your supper is on the hearth, dear—a pipe and a book that's new. Your slippers are by the fire, dear. But where the hell are you."

Forty Members In Builders Exchange

The California-Oregon Builders' Exchange has more than 40 members since first going into business on Nov. 1, according to Gordon Taylor, head of the exchange, at the weekly meeting of the Jackson county chamber of commerce roundtable. The exchange is said to be the only one between Eugene and Chico.

The purpose of the exchange is to make a coordination center for contractors and construction supply houses, he said. There are 130 classifications of businesses which are listed as associated with construction, he said.

Contractors and contractor's supply houses pay a membership fee and then a fee every quarter, he said. The quarterly fee pays for a monthly newsletter which contains recent building permits in the area, projects open for bids and items of interest to the construction trade.

Through the service contractors builders can get plans of projects coming up for bidding, information about materials needed and a list of sub-contractors according to Taylor. He said the local office, located on South Central ave., has a number of planning tables with plans for many local projects for members of the exchange to look over.

Next Monday's meeting of the roundtable will feature secretary of state Mark Hatfield who will speak on the duties of his office. At the meeting scheduled for Dec. 2, state senator Phil Lowry will speak on the proceedings of the special session recently adjourned.



WOULDN'T YOU?— What driver would pass a stop like this one? The eye-stopper is Jeanne Ataide holding one of many traffic signs that will be on display at the International Auto Show slated for San Francisco's Cow Palace Nov. 29 through Dec. 8.

'Equal Opportunity' Day Statement Issued

Augusta, Ga.—President Eisenhower issued a special statement Monday night in observance of "Equal Opportunity Day," asking an end to "all artificial discrimination" in the economic field.

The statement was issued from the Deep South vacation White House, where the Chief Executive will confer briefly today with Defense Secretary Neil H. McElroy and Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary.

"Every citizen who helps to make legal and economic equality a living fact is helping America," the President said.

The President made his appeal on the eve of the 94th anniversary of Lincoln's Gettysburg address, a date now designated as "Equal Opportunity day."

This country can "ill afford to waste the talent and abilities of any individual because of discrimination against him on the basis of his race, his color or his creed," he added.

Methods of Treating Ulcers Has Changed

Los Angeles—Better understanding of a delicately balanced mechanism in the stomach which aids in maintaining proper balance has changed surgical methods for treating ulcers.

Dr. Edward R. Woodward of the University of California Medical School, Los Angeles, has discovered that the flow of hormones stimulating acid secretion in the stomach is cut off when the acidalkaline balance reaches a certain point. These hormones are secreted at a place near the stomach's exit called the antrum. The antrum comprises about 20 per cent of the stomach.

Food in the stomach stimulates antrum hormone secretion which causes acid secretion. The upset of the normal mechanism may be a cause of gastric ulcers, Woodward said.

Overweight Cause of All Foot Trouble

San Francisco—Overweight is the main cause of all foot trouble, according to 150 foot doctors who met here.

"The human skeleton is built to carry a certain load limit," one chiropodist observed, "and when this limit is exceeded the additional weight of the body can be severely damaging to the feet. Obesity causes the foot structure to weaken, resulting in such uncomfortable ailments as corns, calluses and certain types of arthritis."

Therapeutic injections of the "wonder drugs" in the treatment of foot ailments was reported to be increasingly successful.

"Painful heel spurs, such as the one which ended Joe DiMaggio's baseball career, will become a thing of the past, too, if therapeutic injections continue to be used as effectively as they are now," said Dr. Raymond K. Locke of Englewood, N.J.



High Court Rules On Jurisdiction

Washington—The Supreme Court has ruled unanimously that federal courts have jurisdiction over cases of racial discrimination by railway unions against their members.

Justice Hugo L. Black spoke for the nine-judge bench. He brushed aside the contention that such disputes are under the exclusive jurisdiction of the National Railroad Adjustment board.

"This court has emphatically and repeatedly ruled that an exclusive bargaining agent under the railway labor act is obligated to represent all employees in the bargaining unit fairly and without discrimination because of race," he said, "and has held that the courts have power to protect employees against such invidious discrimination."

Today's case was started by a group of Negro employees of the Texas and New Orleans Railroad at its Houston, Tex., freight house. The Negroes said the railroad posted a notice in May, 1954, abolishing without notice 45 jobs—all held by Negroes.

They said the company immediately hired many whites to perform the same work. The company also rehired some of the Negroes, but without seniority, they said.

Motorists Finds Note With License Plates

Mt. Clemens, Mich.—A Shelby Township motorist found a note enclosed in his 1957 license plates.

Addressed to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, the writer asked if prison psychiatrists have to be psychanalyzed to hold their jobs. The writer also wondered if prison cells really cost between \$10.00 to \$15.00.

Michigan license plates are made by inmates of Jackson State Prison.

Dean Martin Asks Custody of Children

Hollywood—Singer Dean Martin has filed an action in Superior court in nearby Santa Monica to gain custody of four children by his former wife, Elizabeth.

The crooner charged in an action filed Monday that his former wife was unfit to retain custody of their children, Craig, 15; Claudia, 13; Gail, 12 and Deana, 9.

The first Mrs. Martin gained custody of the children when she and Martin were divorced in Las Vegas in 1949. Since then, the singer charged, he has paid her \$325.00 in alimony and child support payments but she has made no provisions for the future of the children.

Martin remarried after the 1949 divorce and had three children by his present wife, Jean.

County Officials To Attend Meeting

Members of the Jackson county court left this week end for Portland where they will attend the state meeting of county commissioners. While in Portland County Judge Rodney Keating, and Commissioners Chester Wendt and Ralph James also will attend O and C meetings. They are scheduled to return to Medford next week end.

Mrs. Bereth Hopkins, county clerk, will leave for Portland Tuesday afternoon where she will attend the state convention of county clerks and recorders. While there she will also attend the final banquet of the association of county commissioners' meeting.

At the state meeting Mrs. Hopkins will report on her activities as liaison officer and representative of the county clerks association to the state legislature. She will also tell of the national convention of county clerks that she attended this year in Atlantic City, N.J.

The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press Writer

Hollywood—Television gets a Las Vegas shot in the arm tonight when Zsa Zsa Gabor slinks onto the George Gobel show in the most daring gown ever to dazzle the TV tube.

Gobel may earn his "Lonesome George" tag if nervous network censors and the Federal Communication commission decide to flip a switch sending organ music over the air.

The next-to-nothing gown is a \$6,000 flesh-colored chiffon—the stuff that's as transparent as a wolf whistle. It gives Zsa Zsa the appearance of being nude. Zsa Zsa calls it "my thing dress."

Pinned by Sequins
The peek-a-boo bit of fluff is held together by strategically placed sequins and was created by Charles Lemaire, wardrobe designer at 20th Century-Fox. There is very little gown, and very much Zsa Zsa.

"It may not pass the censors," the town's number one glamour girl avows, "but I never had any complaints about it in Las Vegas."

Be that as it may, the NBC boys aren't taking chances. They have arranged a special on-camera preview of the dress just before the show goes on the air.

John Bushnell, in charge of the network's continuity acceptance department (TV talk for censors) is cracking his knuckles in anxiety.

No Set Regulations
"There are no set regulations about how little or how much a girl can wear on television," he said. "A lot depends on how well-endowed the girl is." And Zsa Zsa is blessed with all the charms any girl could hope for. "I'll be right there to see that the dress isn't too hot to handle."

ups a show's ratings several points. It's a cinch Gobel's rating will jump when Zsa Zsa and her sexy outfit hits the microwaves.



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You'll ride on a cloud instead of a spring with optional Ford-Aire Suspension. This is the way you've always dreamed of driving—floating on air! Four air pillows soak up bumps. Car revels when someone gets in or baggage is loaded.

You'll steer with a feather touch with new Magic-Circle steering. Nothing rolls like a ball, and that's the secret of Ford's steering ease. Free-moving steel balls in the steering mechanism give you the closest thing yet to power steering!

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