



NEW SUSPENSION SYSTEM—A totally redesigned truck suspension is incorporated into 1960 Chevrolet trucks to cushion cargo and passengers from road shock and give greater stability and safety. Front wheels are independently sprung on frictionless torsion rods. Rear suspensions are new, with coil springs on light duty models and stronger leaf springs on heavier models. New frames reduce height up to seven inches. Inside steps have been eliminated, providing a full-width door. Courtesy Chevrolet, Medford dealer, will display the new vehicle Sept. 22.

Russian Premier's First View of U.S. Not on Scenic Side

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington — They brought Premier Khrushchev into town via the dog pound, but it was as quiet as a mouse — no strays baying at the moon or yelping at the passing parade — as the thousands who took their first glimpse of the Kremlin boss in stoney silence.

The Soviet leader's first view of the U.S.A. during his drive from the airport was not what the tour guides show the tourists. It was not the most scenic side of Washington, but it was an honest, stark, and workingman's side — and whether or not Khrushchev thought it showed any elements of a worker's paradise he didn't let on.

The dual-lane highway leading into the city from Andrews Air Force Base cuts through rolling countryside that is landscaped and devoid of all commercial billboards because the government owns the land. A Tass (the Soviet news agency) correspondent said it was similar in appearance to the road leading from the airport outside Moscow. Sign of Capitalism

The first outright sign of capitalism was a gas station plastered with ads. Dotted the land adjacent to the highway were post-war apartment developments, with autos parked everywhere, so symbolic of American suburbia.

Then the motorcade passed a building with a banner hung across the end which said: "Visit this warehouse. Product of free enterprise." It was the only sign noted along the entire 15-mile route aimed at the Soviet visitor.

Then came unpretentious brick dwellings with their untidy wooden backstairs showing. Then the industrial plants — cement, sand, oil — along the Anacostia River. Then the backside of ancient slums that are yielding to the wreckers' blows.

Next the dog pound, a playground lined with Negro youngsters on their lunch hour, a coal yard stacked with rusting steel tubing, a dry cleaning plant, an auto dealer with a window full of shiny capitalistic merchandise.

A new freeway, going up on a forest of concrete pillars, came into view. Then more construction — the site of the third congressional office building, and the capitol dome laced like an old corset with catwalks required by its current face-lifting.

Then into the crowds that lined the curbing of the federal city's downtown area, where government employees had left their offices to see the big man from the other side of the world. They were a curious, rubber-necking bunch who watched the two leaders ride up the street together.

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They came to snap pictures of portly Mr. K but not to cheer or jeer him.

Noise Reserved for Ike

The only burst of noisy approval — whistling, yelling, cheering, hand-clapping — was reserved for President Eisenhower alone. It came a moment after he had dropped the Russian visitors at their guest house, climbed back into his limousine and started around the block to the White House for lunch.

As he turned the corner, seated alone in the back seat of the open car, the crowds who had waited cut loose. And Ike, after holding a reserved, almost grim demeanor much of the time after Khrushchev landed, finally turned on that famous grin and raised his hat high in the air.

Mr. K had just disappeared into the Blair House, so the polite Americans at last had their favorite all to themselves and could demonstrate that they were with him all the way.

3 Hurt as Train Hits Automobile

Portland — (UPI) — A passenger train struck a car here Thursday, injuring three persons.

Orson H. Davenport, 64, Palo Alto, Calif., was in critical condition. His wife, Josephine, was listed in good condition and a third person in the car, Anthony Deak, 69, Portland, was seriously hurt.

Police said it was not known who was driving. The car drove into the path of the SP&S train after another train had passed the crossing from the opposite direction.

Memphis, Tenn. — (UPI) — Eight Negro students began classes today at Memphis State University, which previously was an all-white school. "We only hope and pray the white students will accept us," said one of the Negroes admitted after a two-year court fight.

Motion Picture People React to Khrushchev's Visit

Hollywood — (UPI) — Russia's Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States, including his junket to movie-land, brought forth two reactions from the stars:

A battle royal to have lunch with the Communist mogul Saturday, and a dread of being quoted about his visit.

20th Century-Fox Studios has been inundated by TV and film stars demanding invitations to the lunch, reminiscent of what most stars encounter when they tour the boondocks. It wouldn't be surprising to find some of the celebrities equipped with autograph books.

Despite their curiosity, the glamour folk are afraid to state their opinions, not wanting to go on record one way or the other.

Stars Speak Minds

Some, however, did speak their minds:

Danny Thomas — "Let us conduct ourselves in such a manner that when Mr. Khrushchev departs he is shaken in the knowledge that among these happy, prosperous and strong people he will find no converts to his godless cause."

Natalie Wood — "The President has invited him, and I'm sure the President knows what he is doing."

Burt Lancaster — "Mr. Khrushchev's visit is a wonderful idea. Everyone can't just stay in his own backyard and expect to find peace."

Ann Sothern — "I hope Mr. K likes the U.S. as much as I do."

Glenn Ford — "Mr. Khrushchev will be here as the guest of our President and government, and it is anticipated he will be extended the same courtesies and consideration we expect our President to receive when he visits Russia."

Refuses to Attend

Ronald Reagan — who refused to attend the luncheon: "The President erred in asking Americans to accept Khrushchev's visit as a friendly gesture. This nation does not have the moral obligation to repay the courtesy extended Vice President Nixon in Russia."

Jimmy Durante — "I'm always happy to see somebody with less than I got."

Art Linkletter — "I'm glad Khrushchev is visiting this country because I think he's a shrewd man and will see for himself what others can only tell him."

Janet Leigh — "I'm for anything that's going to make the world a safer place in which to live."

Joel McCrea — "I hope Mr. K's visit will be without incident that would have a derogatory effect on his opinion of the U.S. I personally am not enthusiastic or optimistic about the visit."

Hopes for Good

Raymond Burr — "If any of this gets back to the Russian people through Mr. Khrush-

Timberline Lodge Loot Recovered

Portland — (UPI) — About \$6,400 taken in a burglary at Timberline Lodge earlier this week was recovered from a locker in the Union Depot Thursday and police said a New Jersey man had confessed the theft.

Being held at Oregon City was Curt Schurm, 27, Palsades, N.J. He was arrested earlier on a petty larceny charge after lodge bedding and towels were found in his possession.

The money had been placed in a new briefcase in a locker at the depot and when it was not claimed after 24 hours it was opened and authorities were told of its contents.

Schurm had been employed for about three weeks doing odd jobs at the lodge.

Knarborough, England — (UPI) — Terry Gargon, 14, ran away from home, leaving this note to his parents: "Don't call police. I'll be the first man on the moon." Police found Gargon about 45 miles from home.

An early state board of health was established in Massachusetts in 1869.

CLARINETIST DIES

New York — (UPI) — Omer Simeon, 57, famed New Orleans jazz clarinetist, died Thursday of cancer.

The nation's universities will receive \$400 million for research work this year, compared with \$20 million in 1940.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 3
Friday, Sept. 18, 1959

The Rocky Mountain sheep's wintertime coat of blue-gray turns brown in summertime.

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