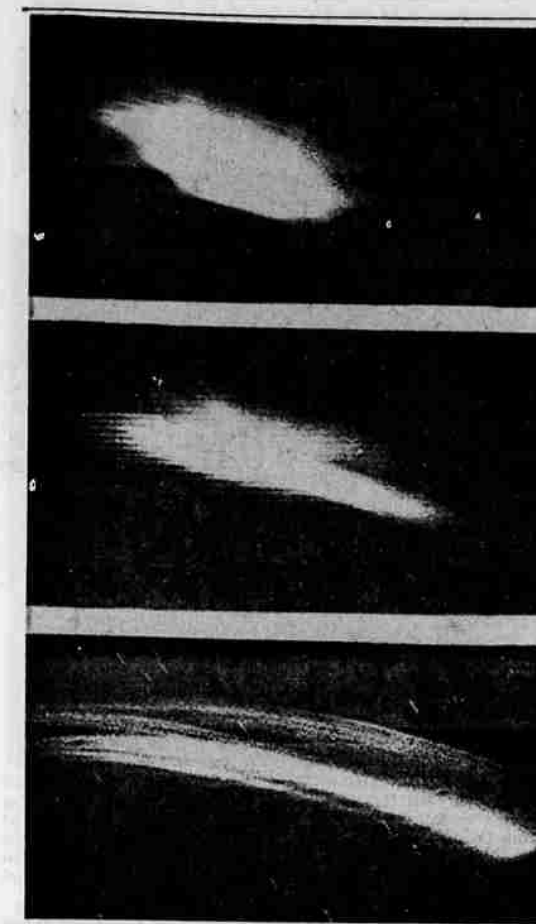




NUCLEAR FIREBALL—The sequence of a nuclear fireball was photographed for the first time recently in the Hawaiian Islands. The pictures were taken from the Island of Kauai, 96 miles northwest of Honolulu, and show the result of a high altitude test conducted at Johnston Island, more than 700 miles to the west. In the top photo, the fireball is seen as a bright orange at first, then changing in moments to blue-green. In the center photo the fireball is still a blue-green but is fast diminishing. In the lower photo the fireball became a powder blue-white thin streak in the sky just moments before it finally faded away. The small streaks are star paths. (UPI)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Anna G. - Why can't he say hello to a woman without kissing her?

George G. - That's how I've greeted women all my life. What's wrong?

Anna G. - I'm disgusted with my husband. Every time we meet friends he runs ahead and gives the women in the crowd a big kiss! What's wrong with him? Their husbands don't kiss me. They show me respect. And they show respect for their wives. We have a two-month-old daughter and I'd like to settle this matter now. How is she going to feel when she grows up and sees her father kissing every woman who lets him? And some of the women are so forward they kiss him back. His brother doesn't kiss me, but you should watch George hurry over to kiss his brother's wife, our sister-in-law. Besides, if he kisses like that when I'm around, what goes on at the tavern Saturday nights when I'm home with the baby?

George G. - To me a kiss is almost automatic, as part of a hello to girls and women I know well. In my family we do this without a thought. But now all of a sudden I find myself married to a bluenose who sees hidden and serious meanings in the light pecks I hand out. Anna is just an immature child. If she weren't she'd realize that my greetings are just a matter of habit, and harmless habit at that. Hasn't she seen women throw their arms around each other and yell, "Darling!"? Does it mean anything? Of course not. She's so possessive and jealous that she made a terrible scene at a party last month. I ran into a former girl friend who's still single and gave her a warm embrace which was appreciated and reciprocated.

The Council - Maybe a trip around the world is what Anna needs, because people use physical embraces as part of their hello in many parts of the globe. Frenchmen kiss Frenchmen, Eskimos rub noses, others pinch cheeks. But since Anna can't get around to see for herself, we ask her, as the song puts it, to please remember this - a kiss is just a kiss. And she should stop nagging her Kissin' George. He isn't promising any of those gals to love, honor and cherish them, along with the kiss. The Big Promise went to Anna, who's supposed to do likewise. She isn't if she acts like an agent from the Society for the Suppression of Vice whenever her husband goes into his second-nature routine for greeting dames.

Silent Recluse Unnecessary - This shows that an old person doesn't necessarily have to become a silent recluse. The surest way for an old person to drive everyone away, when people do come in, is to collar the conversation and then hang onto it - and especially to talk about how her children were once unkind to her, or how she hates the President, and the government, or how her husband was treated shabbily by his old employer.

As I see some of these old lonely, broken people who have come through some great disaster, I think of one of the most remarkable paragraphs I ever read. It is to be found in Donn Byrne's remarkable, "Blind Raftery." Raftery was a blind harpist in Ireland who fell in love with another lonely person, a woman named Hilaria, who also had suffered a great sorrow.

One day Blind Raftery said to Hilaria, "There is a death that comes to all of us in life, as came to me when was taken from me the sight of my eyes . . . and we sit a little while by ourselves in an apart dark place, and we learn truths of how certain things one believes to be good are but vulgar selfish things, and how certain things the small think evil are but futile accidents. And we learn to be kind; such wisdom comes when we are 'dead.' And those who have never died in life, Hilaria, are pleasant shallow people, soulless as seals."

ROCKETS FIZZLE - Keokuk, Iowa—UPI—Railroad officials Tuesday announced new names for the combination Burlington-Rock Island trains which run between St. Louis and Minneapolis. The "Rocket Zephyrs" and the "Zephyr Rockets" henceforth will be known as No. 15 and No. 8.

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Texas Cow Pastures Feel Age of Space

By ALEX ADWAN
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Seabrook, Tex. - (UPI) - Nobody's feeling the space age like the cow pastures of this once-sleepy fish in resort area southeast of Houston. Those cow pastures are suddenly the hottest real estate this side of the ionosphere.

The U.S. man-in-space program has produced a dramatic series of rags-to-riches land deals since the Federal Space Agency picked a site just west of here for its new \$123 million manned space center.

Take Mr. and Mrs. Vernon M. Helman, who were getting along on his salary as a school janitor a year ago. Now they are planning to retire to a hill country ranch.

The Helmans picked up \$207,000 for 41 acres of land that Mrs. Helman inherited from her mother. The land had been in the family for 82 years and was originally acquired for \$5 an acre. It sold for \$5,000 an acre.

Bought By Oil Company - The cow pasture was bought by Humble Oil Co. And the Del Webb Corp. for a massive business and residential development adjacent to the new space center.

Mrs. Helman said she had other offers, but Humble got the deal by promising to give her uncle, Jim Martyn, grazing rights on the land. The Helmans settled with attorneys, agents and income tax collectors, and still had enough left to buy a 65-acre ranch south of Fredericksburg - with plenty remaining for the bank account. That account had been as low as 8 cents at one time in recent years.

The Del Webb development is the biggest planned to date that is actually in the buying and developing stage. But there have been others.

Portland Man Bids High for Winema Trees

Klamath Falls - Donald Snyder of Portland was successful bidder for 4,000 Christmas trees from the Klamath ranger district, Winema National Forest.

Snyder's high bid was \$2.16 per tree, compared to an advertised price of 80 cents per tree. The Shasta Red Fir Christmas trees are located in the Billie Creek area.

Other bidders included Alfred Wu of Bonanza, and Andrew Giegler, Klamath Falls. Snyder is picking up the city of Austin, Tex., and depositing it on the clear lake site.

Some \$10,000 An Acre - Land recently valued at \$300 an acre is now priced as high as \$10,000.

K. E. Antone, Houston, said land fronting on the farm road to the space center is running as high as \$10,000 an acre all the way from the Gulf Freeway to the NASA site.

Ernest Weissberger, head of Worth Realty Co., swung the biggest land sale in the area. He negotiated a deal for the 2,100-acre William States Jacobs Estate ranch for \$1,000 an acre. Land owners in the same area are now asking \$3,500 an acre, he said.

Col. Raymond Pearson sold the Pearson ranch, a family property since 1927, to Nassau Bay Development Co. for \$3,000 an acre. Its 586 acres will be developed as a complete \$25 million community.

A Similar Boom - Houston real estate man William W. Hawkins said there was a similar boom along State Highway 146 in



CRISIS DISCUSSED—Brazil's Sen. Malo Franco, left, discusses the Cuban crisis with Cuba's UN Ambassador Mario Garcia Inchaustegui at the United Nations in New York. (UPI)

The Medical Roundup

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When Life Seems Useless - Every so often I see in the office a person, often past middle age, who has suffered a great deal, either from illness, or from some personal tragedy. Perhaps the person has lost an only son or only daughter, or a man has lost his much-loved wife by death, or perhaps he has fought all of his life to get and hold a job, in spite of his tendency to fall down occasionally in a convulsion. Now he is so discouraged he has quit struggling to keep at work.

Often I see a person past 50 or 60 who has lost his job, and now he has little chance of again getting work. No employment manager will take him. Worse yet, perhaps he has had a few little strokes which have left him forgetful and slowed-up. Perhaps a woman has been divorced and now feels terribly lonely and unhappy. She finds it so hard to live alone, and to eat alone.

It is so sad to talk to these unhappy people who feel that life has passed them by; they feel that they no longer are needed either by a relative, or in business, or in the world. I can remember how sad a very able woman was when she was about 61, and got a bad stroke. Before that she had been so active, raising large sums of money for the charity that was close to her heart, and working with a number of women who, she thought, were dear friends. Then, with the stroke, which for a while left her unable to talk, her friends all dropped away from her, and she became very lonely.

Wisdom To Make Contacts - Worse yet, in order to live in the home of a daughter, she had to move 2,000 miles away from her old home. But she had the wisdom to make new contacts and new friends, and because she was a sweet, kindly person, she was accepted by these new friends. Best of all, she made contacts with young women - some of her daughter's friends - many of them under 40.

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Two Firms Appeal Decision of NLRB

San Francisco—UPI—Harvey Aluminum Co. and the Wallace Security Agency have asked a federal court to throw out a National Labor Relations Board finding that the two firms were guilty of labor spying.

Harvey—with plants at The Dalles, Ore., and Torrance, Calif.—and the Portland detective agency filed an appeal with the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals.

They termed the NLRB ruling "arbitrary and capricious and an abuse of discretion." General Engineering Inc. also was a party to the appeal.

The NLRB recently ruled Harvey and Wallace guilty of spying on labor organizing activities at Harvey's plant at The Dalles in violation of fair labor practice laws. The NLRB ordered Harvey to stop spying activities and to offer jobs back to two men fired at Torrance.

Siskiyow Endorses Mrs. Hopkins for Post - Bereth P. Hopkins, candidate for county clerk of Jackson county, has been endorsed by the Siskiyow.

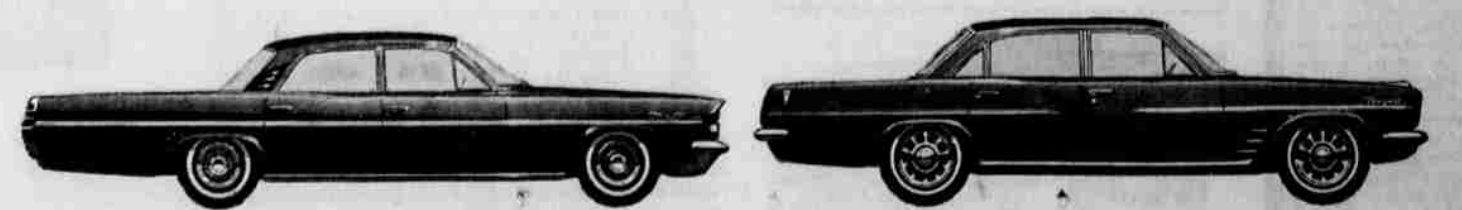
The official publication of the Association Students of Southern Oregon college in the Oct. 12 issue endorsed Mrs. Hopkins as its choice to be elected county clerk Nov. 6.

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