



COWGIRL QUEENS—Deserting horses temporarily for a jeep are these three queens selected to preside during the grand national livestock exposition, horse show and rodeo in the Cow Palace, at San Francisco, starting October 26. Left to right: Rodeo Queen Darlene Haberman, Horse Show Queen Nancy Alden and Livestock Queen Coraleen Jurian. Their interest in the livestock industry as participants in previous shows, was a factor in their selection. The girls are all from northern California.

Let's Take a Ride, Junior

By MILES A. SMITH
CLEVELAND (AP)—Look, Junior, how would you like to pull the throttle on a ram jet up to 1100 miles an hour?

Park your scooter, son, and hear how they let a handful of us old duffers do that at the NACA's Lewis flight propulsion laboratory yesterday.

They were having an inspection tour out there, and this was the first time anyone but a "long hair" was at the throttle. (That's lingo for "research man," they told us.)

They take us into a control room, see, about the size of the living room. Panels and dials all over. And a television screen right in the middle.

The man says of course the ram jet doesn't really fly. They just bolt it down in the wind tunnel. Then they turn on the wind, and it blows up past the jet at 1100 miles an hour. That way, they get the same effect as though the wind is standing still and the jet is going fast.

This jet engine really is in another part of the building, the man says. It's the kind they could use in a periscope through a peep hole to look at the jet. The periscope is small, so they put a television eye at the periscope, and the stuff comes out on the screen, just like you were peeking through the hole.

This thing on the screen looks just like the nose of a cannon, side view, except that someone has stuck a sharp cone out the muzzle. That's the nose of the jet.

So they get the jet burning and turn on the wind. On the television screen you can see a wave fluttering from that sharp point in front. Like the wave from the prow of the rowboat you and Cousin Wilbur built last summer.

And the man explains it's a "shock wave," and we're cruising at around 50,000 feet, running nice and easy.

Then he lets you take hold of the fuel throttle—a shiny little stick with a ball on top. And he says to push it forward for more

juice and pull it back for less juice.

So you give it a push, and the dial pointers start spinning and that "shock wave" starts fluttering on the screen like your shirt-tail in the wind. And the man says perhaps you should throttle down, and you pull back. It works fine.

That was all there was to it. You couldn't hear any roar, and the building didn't shake. The man pointed to the screen again and said that was the jet.

He seemed to be enjoying himself. He was real cute about the whole thing. Gave us a card that said "bearer is a certified ram jet operator."

There is a drawing of a ram jet on the card, and it looks as though there's a lot of bolts and nuts flying loose.

Listen, Junior, you better take over the controls a minute while we have a little talk with the man. Maybe these "long hairs" have been taking us for a jet ride.

Merrill Pullet Hits Jackpot

MERRILL — Mrs. James L. Graham of the Adams ranch just east of Merrill has a 5½-month old pullet which seems to be well on the way to setting a record in poultry circles.

The white leghorn pullet one of a flock of 15, has consistently laid double-yolk eggs, and Monday hit the jackpot by laying a triple yolk egg.

Needless to say, this particular pullet will not end up in the Graham stewpot for quite some time yet.

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Morse, Duff See Ike as GOP Candidate

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Two Republican senators said today they are confident Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower will be a candidate for president on the GOP ticket next year. And last night Sen. Duff (R-Pa.) said in a radio interview he expects to get a "definite and decisive" statement from Eisenhower at a meeting about January 1.

Sen. Ives of New York and Morse of Oregon, said in separate interviews with newsmen they are confident the general will win the Republican nomination and then go on to defeat Pres. Truman or any other Democrat.

Duff has been a leader, with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, in booming the world war two hero for the GOP nomination.

Ives, longtime political ally of Dewey said the very fact Eisenhower has thus far kept silent supports his views. He said:

"If Gen. Eisenhower were going to refuse to be a candidate he would have said so long ago. Therefore he would seem to be definitely available."

Duff spoke on MBS' "Reporters Roundup." He said he felt sure Eisenhower will accept a GOP nomination next year. Duff called the general "the only figure around whom the American people can be united." He said he plans to meet with Eisenhower about the first of the year—he did not say where—and get from him more than a statement of intentions.

Ives and other Eisenhower supporters said they are not surprised by a copyrighted story of the Milwaukee Journal saying that Gen. Douglas MacArthur had informed Wisconsin Republican leaders he favors Sen. Taft (R-Ohio). MUM

Aides of MacArthur in New York City said he had met with a Wisconsin Republican leader but they would not confirm or deny the story he supports Taft.

Ives said the Milwaukee story and a report to Taft by political advisers that he could win the nomination "simply serve as a warning to Eisenhower supporters that they must redouble their efforts in his behalf."

Taft has not yet formally announced his candidacy but had promised to make a definite statement soon, possibly next week.

Most observers expect him to run. Morse, in a senate speech, came out strongly for Eisenhower last

night after Sen. Brewster (R-Me), an ardent Taft backer, said the general was indispensable on his present assignment as commander of North Atlantic defense forces in Western Europe.

Brewster said he could "not picture Gen. Eisenhower turning tail" and leaving Europe next spring when, he declared, there would be critical danger of a Russian invasion.

Morse replied Eisenhower was "not indispensable in his position in Europe or in any other position." He said that was "where political opponents want to keep him," but "history has destined

him to serve the American people." Morse, who often differs with Republican leaders, said he "could think of nothing that would cause greater disunity in our country and cause more uncertainty and disturbance than to have nominated at the Republican convention next summer a reactionary Republican."

Elsewhere, there were these political developments:

At Glendale, Calif., Republican State Sen. Jock B. Tenney announced formation of an organization called Americans for MacArthur. He called the general "our

one last hope to save America from the political corruption that has enveloped us."

In New York, an organization was formed to "draft" Taft for the GOP nomination. Chairman Frank A. Scervini, pharmaceutical manufacturer, said a campaign will be started to convince voters that Taft "far from be-

ing the reactionary his critics claim he is, is in reality a mixed liberal."

From Indiana, letters of support for Taft were dispatched by two groups, one of them consisting of 17 state party leaders and the other including 69 of the 98 GOP members of the state legislature.

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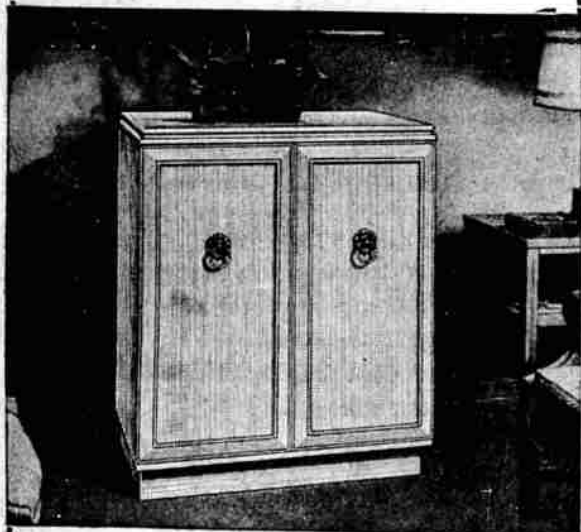
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