

**Princess Gets New Hair-do**

LONDON (AP)—Princess Margaret got a new hair-do Friday. It's the wavy fringe look, with tiny curls cut casually over the forehead.

papers is critical. The female fashion expert in The Evening Standard says tersely: "A fringe is young and gay for a tiny or retousse nose, but not for the girl whose nose is long or the most prominent feature in her face. I prefer the princess' previous style, with a smooth hairline swept back off the face."

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**WERE SHOT UP 62 MILES**

These Russian dogs have made a 62-mile flight into space and lived to bark about it. The dogs, named Malyska, Linda and Kozyava, were in a Soviet rocket and landed back on earth unharmed. Soviet physicists give that as evidence that flights to the moon even farther are possible for man.

**Speed Of Launching A Moon Is Really Critical Factor**

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

NEW YORK (AP)—A strange new moon stamped "Made in Russia" is racing around the world over the heads of startled, puzzled people.

The Russians calmly say they'll soon give this baby moon a brother. They hint of bigger surprises to come. They even talk of landing on the moon in fairly brief years to come.

Questions flood forth. What does it mean? How can a moon

be hung in the sky? Does it spell good or evil? About two years ago, Russia and the United States each said it would tackle baby moon programs. There's nothing mysterious in how you do it.

**SLING-SHOT IT UP**

You sling-shot the moon up, high enough, fast enough, in the right direction or angle.

Powerful rockets, firing and then dropping off in stages to boost the speed, are the sling.

The moon is cradled in the nose. The rocket first rises straight up. Then its flight is controlled so it curves and flies parallel to the earth at a pre-selected altitude. Now the final rocket fires, shoving the moon forward, then letting it go.

The tremendous speed keeps the moon going, with no more "gas" needed.

The speed is critical. Shoot the moon forward at only 10,000 miles an hour and gravity hauls it back to earth, as with a baseball. Shoot it 18,000 miles an hour and the moon gets in balance with gravity.

**TRIES TO PULL IT**

Gravity tries to pull it back, but only succeeds in making it curve around the earth. That's why our real moon keeps swinging around the earth. If you could shut off gravity, the real moon and baby moon would shoot away in a straight line.

Shoot the moon at 25,000 miles an hour and it thumbs its nose at earth's gravity. It escapes and goes roaming through the universe.

The fantastically thin amount of air finally slows the moon down — after days, weeks, or years — and it spirals down into the thick atmosphere to burn up and disappear like a shooting star.

Successfully hanging a moon in the sky is, of course, exquisitely difficult. Everything must work just right.

**STUNNED THE WORLD**

Russia said little in advance. Until the stunning news last Friday that a moon weighing 184 pounds was speeding around the earth at 560-mile height every hour and a half. It's a ball 23 inches wide.

How did they do it? Why no advance notice?

"We do not brag about plans in advance, we wait until the experiment is successful," said Soviet scientists.

Until Russia disclose her story, there are only the guesses, and viewpoints of experts. Listing some:

**BOOSTER STAGE**

A big help was using the booster stage of her recently-announced rocket which Russia says could deliver an H Bomb anywhere in the world.

She concentrated whatever talent and money was needed without regard to cost.

Her success means she has excellent rocketry and guidance mechanisms.

Some observers think she waited until her moon was up before giving any inkling of the attempt. A failure would be embarrassing, though explainable due to difficult pioneering.

**SENDS RADIO SIGNALS**

The moon is broadcasting radio signals. These are being used to determine the exact orbit.

One Soviet expert says it contains only batteries and the radio voice equipment to track it. But another says that it is also counting the cosmic dust or meteorites it whams into in space. It could be radioing that knowledge back in a code.

Accurate observations of the flight path can tell much about the thinness of air in space, something about the shape of the earth and how to improve the launching or behavior of future moons.

Russia has another moon ready to go "in the nearest future." And Moscow says future moons will be bigger and heavier. All this has many other people wondering and asking questions.

**LAKE VERDE W. I.**

Mrs. Harry Kelly, president of the Lake Verde Womens Institute entertained the members at her home on Wednesday night, October 2, 1957.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by the reading of the Creed. Eight members and one guest answered roll call by a contest which was won by Mrs. Joseph Shea.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read, approved and signed. The patch apron was turned in realizing \$3.79. A letter of thanks was read from the Cancer Campaign.

Mrs. Joseph Shea kindly invited the members for the Annual meeting. Roll call paying membership fee, which will be 50 cts per member. Collection amounted to 80 cts. On motion the meeting adjourned.

The hostess served a delicious lunch, assisted by Mrs. Joseph Curley and Mrs. Joseph Shea. During a social hour a game of cards was enjoyed, Mrs. William Shea winning the

**Conference Not Being Held**

OTTAWA (CP) — The annual federal-provincial agricultural conference won't be held this year—the first time the meeting

has been called off since the Second World War—the agriculture department announced yesterday.

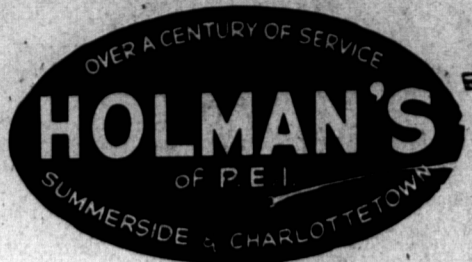
"With the agreement of most of the provinces and the major farm organizations, the customary Dominion-provincial agricul-

tural conference of agricultural officials will be cancelled this year," the department said.

A main reason given for the conference cancellation is that agriculture ministers from all provinces spent two days here a couple of weeks ago in closed

meetings with federal Agriculture Minister Harkness.

The ministers are believed to have been given some advance indication of the agriculture program the new Progressive Conservative government plans to propose to Parliament.



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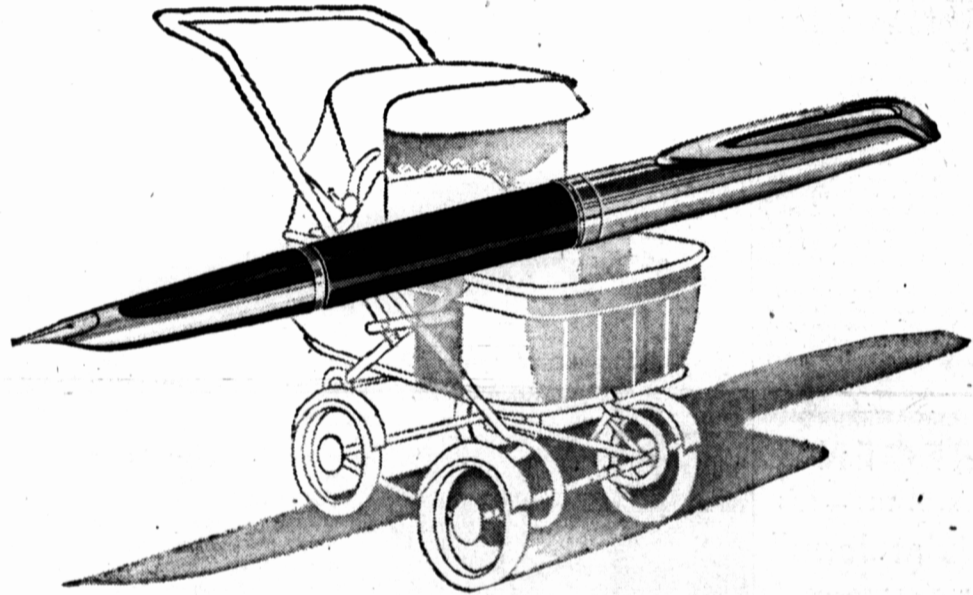
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