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Movies, TV Only Want Abbe Lane to Wiggle

By DICK KLEINER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn
NEW YORK (NEA)—Abbe Lane echoes an old complaint, but she probably has more right to it than most.

"Why do they automatically think that anyone who is good-looking is stupid," she asks.

Point 1—Miss Lane is good-looking.

Point 2—Miss Lane is not stupid.

Point 3—On American television and in American movies, about all they let her do is stand there and wiggle a bit and sing a bit and wiggle some more.

"They think I'm perpetual motion," she says. "They never let me do anything except be sexy. I had to plead with Ed Sullivan before he'd let me sing a ballad."

"And they won't let me do a good movie here. In Italy, I've done 22, with people like Vittorio de Sica and Walter Chiari."

"If I wasn't a normal healthy girl, the whole thing would make me frustrated."

Abbe says she's managed to change some people's minds about her—especially the minds of the women in her audiences.

"They used to hate me," she says. "I remember once seeing a woman hold a napkin over her husband's eyes while I was performing. But I decided to do something about that. I worked on it, I kept my wiggling to a minimum, I



Abbe Lane

"I'm really tired," says the lovely star of Richard Rodgers' hit, "No Strings." "I find that talking on stage takes more out of my voice than singing. I can do a 50-minute nightclub turn of solid singing without any trouble—but my voice is trained to sing—but having to talk at the top of my lungs, that hurts my voice. I have to take it easy for about an hour before show time, or I'll get laryngitis."

Miss Carroll's feeling is that she has to take care of herself—as she says, "the talent I have is something that was given to me and the least I can do is take care of it, including the package it comes in."

Now that she has arrived as a top star of the musical stage, she has one more ambition. She wants to become what she calls "a property."

"A property," she says, "is someone whose name guarantees them employment. I think that being the star of a Richard Rodgers show should make me a property, but I'm not sure."

Because of my color, perhaps not. We shall see.

"What I want out of life," she says, "is just some stability. That's especially true now that I am a mother. (She has a 20-month-old daughter.) Ideally, I'd like to do about eight weeks of singing in good nightclubs a year, a Broadway show perhaps every other year, a few films and television in between. But I don't know if that can be done."



Diahann Carroll

changed my material. Now I can tell by their reaction that the women like me."

Miss Lane has added the Twist to her repertoire (the men like this, too) and she does it to a Latin tempo.

"I do the Twist," she says, "so much that I've taken 2½ inches off my waistline."

Ole! Starring in a Broadway musical, Diahann Carroll has found, is physically much more tiring than working in a nightclub. And it's also harder on her voice.

Coming Shows

The manners of the Rose males acquire a continental polish with the visit from a French youth on "Room for One More" July 7 on ABC-TV.

Marshall Dan Troop closes up the town to end a baby-faced killer's reign of terror on "Lawman" on ABC-TV July 8.

Cheyenne discovers an old Civil War grudge in behind explosions and a bank robbery in his town on "Cheyenne" in the July 9 episode on ABC-TV.

Tom Lopaka faces danger as he investigates bribery charge against the prosecutor in the July 11 adventure on "Hawaiian Eye" on ABC-TV.

Sheriff Pat Garrett (Barry Sullivan) is faced with a difficult decision in the "St. Louis Woman" episode of "The Tall Man" Saturday, July 7 (NBC-TV, 8:30 p. m. EDT; a repeat of Jan. 20, 1962). He falls in love with a widow whom he befriends while she awaits the arrival of the man she has agreed to marry. As a man of honor, the sheriff must decide if he can ask her to break her engagement.

A too-clever criminal, Sordo (Robert Vaughn), keeps police busy with telephone threats while he tunnels beneath a bank vault containing more than \$1,000,000 in "The Hecker" on NBC-TV's full-hour "87th Precinct" Monday, July 9 (9 p. m. EDT; Repeat of Dec. 18, 1961).

A nephew plots the murder of his rich, eccentric uncle through an ability to regress in time, in "Cousin Tundifer," starring Edward Andrews, Sue Ane Langdon, Vaughn Taylor and Howard McNear, on NBC-TV's "Thriller" Monday, July 9 (10-11 p. m. EDT; Repeat of Feb. 19, 1962). Boris Karloff is host of the series, which ends with this program.

Jamie Coburn (Dean Jones), top-gun for killer Birch Morgan, surrenders to Jim Hardie (Dale Robertson) for the reward offered for information leading to capture of any of Morgan's men, in "A Killing in Calico" on NBC-TV's "Tales of Wells Fargo" color series Saturday, July 7 (7:30-8:30 p. m. EDT; Repeat of Dec. 16, 1961).

"PASSWORD"

MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY AFTERNOONS AND TUESDAY NIGHT OVER CBS-TV



For what might be termed an 'egghead' show, "Password" won remarkably quick popularity. The CBS-TV word game program has been adopted as a home parlor game by viewers all over the country. Allen Ludden, who invites celebrity guests, is the host.

Guest star Rod Cameron portrays a former convict who asks Slim Sherman (John Smith) to help him recover stolen money in hope of clearing his name, in "The Last Journey" on "Laramie," NBC-TV full-hour color series, Tuesday, July 10 (7:30-8:30 p. m. EDT; Repeat of Oct. 31, 1961).

Fred Astaire makes a rare appearance in television drama when

he stars in "Moment of Decision" on Alcoa premiere's summer program Tuesday, July 10, from 10-11 p. m. NYT over ABC-TV.

Raymond Massey, Whitney Blake and David Janssen star in "Two Counts of Murder," a repeat drama about a murder that results from political corruption, on NBC-TV's "Kraft Mystery Theatre" Wednesday, July 11 (9-10 p. m. EDT).

Nick Cain (Mark Richman) calls for help from Washington to prevent Sheriff Sam Cortner (Pat Hingle) from turning over an entire county to a crime syndicate for use as a vice center in "The Fixer" on NBC-TV's full-hour "Cain's Hundred" Tuesday July 10 (10 p. m. EDT; a repeat of Dec. 12 1961). When Cortner continues to deal with the hoodlums, his wife (Cloris Leachman) makes a desperate move to bring him to his senses.

Capt. Drake (Terence Morgan) sets sail on The Golden Hind to rescue a Portuguese hero held by the Spaniards, and discovers that the man doesn't want to be freed, in "The Bridge," a drama on NBC-TV's "Sir Francis Drake" series Sunday, July 8 (8:30 p. m. EDT).

SATURDAY Television PROGRAM

12:00 Sky King	22, 20	1:30 Perry Mason	3
Watch Mr. Wizard	22, 20	"The Case of the Shattered Dream." When a gem expert attempts to cut a huge diamond, shatters and later he is found slain. (R)	3
Bugs Bunny	22, 20	Tales of Wells Fargo	22, 20
Candice	22, 20	(Color)—"A Killing in Calico." A killer's henchman turns traitor to get reward money. (R)	22, 20
12:30 Hollywood's Best	22, 20	Calvin and the Colonel	8, 48, 53
Blue Angels	22, 20	After the Colonel and Calvin hire on with a demolition crew, the Colonel thinks he's found a quick way to money. (R)	8, 48, 53
The Big Picture	22, 20	Room for One More	8, 48, 53
12:55 Baseball	22, 20	"Bonjour, Rose Family." George Rose and son Jeff acquire a continental polish after a visit from a young French winner. Subscribers Television	8, 48, 53
Mets vs. St. Louis Cardinals (color)	22, 20	1:00 Room for One More	8, 48, 53
1:00 RFD No. 3	22, 20	Tea Time	22, 20
Wrestling	22, 20	1:30 Beach Riders	3
1:30 Beach Riders	3	2:00 Big Three Theater	3
2:00 Big Three Theater	3	"Last of the Comanches." Broderick Crawford, Barbara Hershey, "Tarzan's Savage Fury." Lex Barker, Dorothy Hart	3
Saturday Afternoon Movie	3	2:30 Baseball	3
"The Exile." Douglas Fairbanks	3	Chicago White Sox vs Cleveland	3
"Last of the Redmen." Jon Hall	3	Baseball	3
Festive and Billie	3	Yankees vs Minnesota	3
Bestest Theater	3	4:00 International Showtime	3
3:30 Baseball	3	Race of the Week	3
Yankees vs Minnesota	3	Jungle Jim	3
4:00 International Showtime	3	Cartoons	3
Race of the Week	3	Movie At 5	3
Jungle Jim	3	"The Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor	3
Cartoons	3	Superman	3
Movie At 5	3	5:30 Elvis	3
"The Maltese Falcon." Humphrey Bogart, Mary Astor	3	Wrestling	3
Superman	3	Horse Race Of Week	3
5:30 Elvis	3	Long Ranger	3
Wrestling	3	6:00 Weather, Sports, News	3
Horse Race Of Week	3	Saturday Night Report	3
Long Ranger	3	Groovy Ghetti	3
6:00 Weather, Sports, News	3	6:15 Airman's World	3
Saturday Night Report	3	6:30 Broken Arrow	3
Groovy Ghetti	3	Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet	3
6:15 Airman's World	3	The Mayor Reports	3
6:30 Broken Arrow	3	Colonel Claws	3
Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet	3	Beany and Cecil	3
The Mayor Reports	3	New Horizons	3
Colonel Claws	3	6:45 News	3
Beany and Cecil	3	7:00 Pete & Gladys	3
New Horizons	3	Brothers Brannagan	3
6:45 News	3	Chat Hanley Reporting	3
7:00 Pete & Gladys	3	Dance Time	3
Brothers Brannagan	3	M Squad	3
Chat Hanley Reporting	3	Benny & Cecil	3
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the rough life of a gold prospector. (R)

The Fight of the Week 8, 48, 53

Denny Moyer vs. Ted Wright, 10 round middleweight contest, Madison Square Garden, N. Y.

12:45 Cameo Theater

10:55 Make That Space

11:00 Saturday Night Report

Saturday Night News & Weatherman

11:00 Hollywood's Finest

11:10 Certain Time

"Love Star." Clark Gable, Ava Gardner

11:15 Sat. Spectacular

"The Brave Bulls." Mel Ferrer, Anthony Quinn

11:20 Late Show

"The Good Fairy." Margaret Sullavan

11:30 Movie 8

"Arizona." William Holden, Jean Arthur

1:15 San Francisco Beat

1:45 News and Weather

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Sea Banderet, the voice of Betty Rubble on "The Flintstones," has been signed for a lead role in "Beverly Hillsbillies," which will star Buddy Ebsen over CBS-TV...

Bob Newhart may be back on TV next fall if he and NBC and a sponsor can come to terms...

Robert Vaughn, who has been doing character roles in such programs as "Lawman," has won the romantic lead opposite Polly Bergen in a new movie, "The Caretakers."

Brett Halsey, who co-stars in "Follow the Sun," says that his first movie lead was opposite Allen Kelly who retired immediately thereafter...

Shella James, regularly featured as Zella Gilroy on "Dobie Gillis," received her Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of California at Los Angeles.

Dirk Fredericks, announcer on "Window Shopping" and a host of other giveaway shows in recent years, was a jackpot winner himself on a network radio quiz show...

SUNDAY Television PROGRAM

Table listing Sunday television programs including 'The Big Picture', 'The Dick Powell Show', 'The Andy Griffith Show', etc.

Table listing Sunday television programs including 'Baseball', 'The Dick Powell Show', 'The Andy Griffith Show', etc.

TUESDAY Television PROGRAM

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WEDNESDAY Television PROGRAM

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TV Notebook

By DICK KLEINER (NEA)

The best of American musical theater, in the opinion of singer Earl Wrightson, compares favorably with grand opera.

Wrightson is currently the host on American Musical Theater, a local New York television show which won a local Emmy.

"Musicals like 'South Pacific' and 'Carousel' Wrightson says,



Earl Wrightson

"contain as many good songs as operas like 'Il Trovatore' and 'La Traviata.'"

Wrightson's background qualifies him to make such a judgment. He sang opera and concertos for many years, and was a star on radio in days when radio had regular musical shows of high quality.

"Concerts are not dependent on a singer's ability," he says, "but rather on his reputation. As long as I had big radio shows, my concerts did fine. When radio faded, however, the concerts faded, too."

Thus he was propelled into musical comedy, to take up the concert slack. And now he's ambitious to stray even further afield and try straight acting on television and in movies. His agent has been instructed to look for such parts for him, so chances are you'll be seeing a non-singing Wrightson soon.

On records, his musical comedy albums on Columbia are extremely popular. He and Lois Hunt co-starred on many, like "Kiss Me, Kate." And coming from Wrightson is a collection of what he calls "Soldier of Fortune" songs.

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TV Personalities

Joe Garagiola

The new hit man in the television sportscasting game. A modern-day Will Rogers of baseball who keeps the conversation sparkling even when the game isn't.

He has an inexhaustible supply of baseball stories and tells them very well. That's how sportswriters and TV columnists throughout the country praised Joe Garagiola last year after his first season as a NBC-TV baseball commentator.

This year he teams with Bob Wolff to report the action in the networks' "Major League Baseball" games on Saturday and Sunday afternoons (blackout out by stations in major league markets).

Even before adding the identification of NBC-TV sportscaster, Garagiola was well known as a former National League catcher, a St. Louis baseball announcer, a favorite master of ceremonies and raconteur along the baseball banquet circuit and author of a best-seller.

For the past seven years, since retiring from the player ranks, Garagiola has been one of the TV broadcasters for the St. Louis Cardinals, the team with which he broke into the major leagues in 1946.

He played five and one-half seasons with the Cardinals, then from mid-1951 until his retirement after the 1954 campaign he played with the Pittsburgh Pirates, Chicago Cubs and New York Giants. Noting that he saw service with four National League clubs, Joe comments, "That's batting .500 before expansion."

Garagiola signed with the St. Louis Cardinals organization in 1942, played two seasons in the minor leagues and then served two years in the Army. He joined the Cardinals in May 1948. Eight years later he concluded his playing career as he had started—with a pennant winner. He spent the final months of the 1954 campaign with the high-flying Giants.

He again saw action in a World Series last fall—as one of the NBC-TV commentators. He also was one of the NBC-TV broadcasters for the second All-Star Game last summer.

Garagiola still shares the St. Louis broadcasting chores, but not on weekend dates when the NBC-TV games are televised. During the off-season he works the banquet circuit where, as a "ballplayer who had more wit than hit" (his own description), he usually breaks the applause meter with his humorous baseball anecdotes. He also found time to write a book, "Baseball Is a Funny Game," which made the best-seller list. He has been a guest panelist several times on NBC-TV's "Jack Paar Show" and during the 1960 and 1961 World Series he appeared daily on the network's "Today" show to preview and review each game.

During some of the years he was occupying the broadcasting booth at Busch Stadium in St. Louis, his wife, Audrie, also was serving the Cardinals as the park organist. They are the parents of three baseball fans: 11-year-old Joe Jr., six-year-old Steve and two-year-old Gina.

Cliff Roberts, program assistant on the "Tennessee Ernie Ford Show" which originates from San Francisco, played as a defensive lineman with the Oakland Raiders, AFL team, last season.

Since 1945, ABC-TV's "Queen for a Day" has received in fan mail 37,346,423 letters and postcards.

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Sounding the Call to Worship

Mrs. Ivan Robertson and Tina and Jim Fentiman, shown entering Coventry's Second Congregational Church yesterday, were among numerous churchgoers who helped roll back 250 years of town history by donning colonial dress for the 11 a.m. service. Church dignitaries common to the early worship services, were all present in costumes; Francis C. Martling, drummer; Stillman Hitchcock, tithingman, and Richard Eberle, sexton. The scene at First Church at 9:30 a.m. was much the same as that congregation celebrated its own 250th anniversary as well as the town's. The Quarter Millennium anniversary celebration will continue throughout the week with a full schedule of special events. (Herald photo by Pinto)

U.S. Explodes Big H-Device 200 Miles Up Over Pacific

State News Roundup

Also Joins Dempsey on Open Spaces

HARTFORD (AP)—A comprehensive plan to save Connecticut's open spaces has been assured of the Governor's support, no matter who wins the election next fall.

The conservation report, written by author William H. Whyte at the behest of the state, has been hailed both by Gov. John N. Dempsey and John Alop of Avon.

Also, the Republican candidate for governor, said Saturday that Whyte's blueprint "brings sharply into focus a phase of state development that has received far too little attention in the past."

Whyte is a former executive of Fortune Magazine and author of the best-selling book "The Organization Man." His report is being studied by a special committee of state officials ordered by Dempsey to find ways to implement its recommendations.

Also, noting that the GOP state platform calls for the preservation of valuable open spaces, said:

"In the past the state has been far too willing to give up its recreational use of state-owned land."

Also even went along with Whyte's proposal that the state's contribution to the program, which he set at \$50 million, be raised by capital bonding.

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Severe Weather Warning Issued

WINDSOR LOCKS (AP)—The U.S. Weather Bureau at Bradley Field issued this severe weather forecast this afternoon for Connecticut and the Springfield, Mass. area: A fast moving line of thunderstorms which is moving through Connecticut this afternoon may result in a few isolated severe thunderstorms. There is a possibility that one or two tornadoes may form from these thunderstorms during the afternoon.

Hamilton Gets Subcontract on New Shillelagh

HARTFORD (AP)—Hamilton Standard Division of United Aircraft has been named as one of eight major subcontractors for a revolutionary new Army weapon—a tank-fired missile.

This was reported by the Army, which has let contracts for a multi-million dollar project to develop the "Shillelagh" surface-to-surface missile.

The contractor is the aeronautics division of Ford Motor Co., which did not disclose the value of the subcontract. The Ford division has received about \$39 million for initial development.

It was learned that Hamilton Standard will develop the missile's fire control and guidance control systems.

This is one more area of advanced missile and space system technologies that United Aircraft Corp. has been connected with in recent months.

UAC's Corporate Systems Center (also based at Windsor Locks) is currently working out developments of an advanced stellar inertial guidance system (guidance via stars) under an Air Force contract.

The inertial guidance system being developed by the systems center here has been mentioned as one

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'Gift' from America Pacific Sky N-Blast Lifts Red Congress

MOSCOW (AP)—The Communist-led World Peace Congress opened quietly in the Kremlin today but exploded into life as the United States exploded a nuclear device high over the Pacific.

"It is a gift to the congress," jubilantly exclaimed Pravda's political commentator, Georgi Zinov, as he got the news. Communist propaganda organs and delegates set out to exploit the test to the fullest.

One after another, they collared reporters or stopped to waiting microphones of Radio Moscow to denounce "American atom maniacs," "American criminals" and "American warmongers."

The Pacific test provided the organizers had hoped for to direct the delegates' generalizations about disarmament and peace into straight anti-American channels.

Judith Cook, introduced to the congress as a delegate from the United States, told the delegates:

"Having heard here for the first time about the high-altitude test of an American bomb, I would like to speak in the name of all women, all people who con-

demn this test. I add my voice to those mothers who protest against all kinds of tests. We have no right to deny life to future generations."

First to talk to reporters was Britain's Prof. John Bernal, one of the organizers of the session here. He charged that such a high-altitude test could be used to disguise the opening of an atomic war and added that such experts as Britain's Sir Bernard Lovell had said it would be worthwhile—the high-altitude layer that reflects radio signals.

Prof. Kaoru Yasui, chairman of Japan's Council to Ban Nuclear Weapons, called the test a "challenge to the congress, to the peace-loving forces of all the world."

He said it violated international law, while Bernal said it violated the American agreement on peaceful uses of outer space.

Loudspeakers in the Kremlin blew the news to delegates that the atom maniacs have pressed the button for the third time of a Thor rocket with a nuclear warhead.

President Olanda of the Latvian Academy of Sciences took over

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Sky Shot Defended, Deplored

**By CLAUDE BURGESS
HONOLULU (AP)**—A powerful hydrogen device exploded 200 miles above the earth and lit the reaches of the Pacific from Hawaii to Australia for six minutes starting at 11 p.m. Sunday night (4 a.m. Eastern Standard Time today.)

It marked success on the third try by the United States for the high-altitude test from tiny Johnston Island.

Immediately the Soviet Union denounced the United States for exploding the one to 10 megaton thermonuclear device. It called it an aggressive action timed to coincide with the opening of the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace in Moscow.

In England, the explosion was criticized and defended. But Dr. R. C. Sutcliffe of the Meteorology Office Department of Research, said the blast was too high to disturb the world's weather.

As anticipated, the explosion apparently knocked a hole in the ionosphere which reflected some types of radio signals from place to place on earth. Reports from Japan indicated communications were affected. Some places were expected to be without radio communication for 32 hours. In Honolulu radio stations were washed out only briefly.

A radio monitor in Honolulu reported the blast was seen far away as Fiji and American Samoa, both about 2,000 miles from Johnston Island, and at Wake Island, 1,500 miles distant. The Wake Islander reported the explosion with bright lightning.

Witnesses agreed it was the most spectacular sky show they had seen. In Hawaii for six minutes the night became bright as day.

As one observer said, "for two or three seconds, it was early sunrise as the flash from the nuclear explosion above Johnston Island reached out to Hawaii."

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Resistance Growing Bidault Forecasts De Gaulle's Ouster

NEW YORK (AP)—Ex-Premier Georges Bidault of France says his National Council of resistance is growing and claims the downfall of President de Charles de Gaulle is coming "tomorrow or in a year," the New York Times reported today.

The newspaper said Bidault keeps on the move from country to country most of the time to avoid arrest. He was interviewed by Times correspondent Sydney Gruson who detailed the dispatch from Geneva but stated that he did not talk with Bidault in Switzerland.

Bidault was quoted as saying his council has two aims: To re-establish rights he said were destroyed in France, and to resume with Algeria what he called "the ties that have been broken except in speeches."

He did not say how the goals would be achieved.

Bidault claimed De Gaulle's government "represents the minority in France, if you exclude the Communists. Tomorrow or in a year—the outcome is certain."

U.S. Military Frustrated by Viet Nam War

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—While briefing officers speak of the Vietnamese war with "cautious optimism," American military advisers are quietly reading a book banned by President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime.

The book, Albert Fall's "Street Without Joy," is a history of the bloody and futile effort by the French to win the Indochina war in those same jungles eight years ago.

"Why, they did the same things we're doing," an American major said in shocked tones.

He had just arrived from an armor training camp in Texas and had not yet learned how war in South Viet Nam grinds up men and frustrates American military minds.

Dressed in immaculate khaki, American advisers arrive convinced that more helicopters or a new wrinkle such as armored amphibious troop carriers will put the seal of death on the Viet Cong guerrillas.

They expect to work with Vietnamese officers of the quality and spirit of those in the armies of America is allied with in Europe.

Then, as they stand sweating in the stinking jungle, the Americans watch thousands of Vietnamese troops drive deep into guerrilla territory in American helicopters or U.S. river boats—and in long operations kill a handful of Reds.

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Premier Sends Peace Envoys To Ben Bella

ALGIERS (AP)—Premier Youssef Ben Khedda made peace overtures today to his rebellious deputy, Ahmed Ben Bella, whose army supporters have taken over the Moslem section of Oran and now control most of western Algeria.

Ben Khedda sent two ministers to the Moroccan capital of Rabat to seek reconciliation with the dissident deputy premier who has been demanding looser ties with France and close links to the Communist world.

Ben Bella, after conferring with U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser in Cairo, left Sunday night presumably for Rabat, where he was awaited by Ben Khedda's envoys.

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Saskatchewan Medicare Some Striking Doctors Bootlegging Services

EDITOR'S NOTE—AP correspondent Max Harelson, a veteran in Canadian affairs, surveyed Saskatchewan's medical services last week. He said the medical plan went into effect. Back in the prairie province, he has been making another survey since it went into operation.

An AP News Analysis By MAX HARELSON
REGINA, Sask. (AP)—The big question in Saskatchewan's battle is not how much medical care the people are getting but how long this care can be maintained.

With the doctors' strike now in its ninth day, essential services still is being provided by volunteer physicians, temporary replacements from abroad and non-strikers. There is even a substantial amount of bootlegging by doctors supposedly on strike.

Obviously medical care in the province is not anything like normal, but doctors and government officials agree there has been no serious breakdown. There have been two or three deaths, which some individuals have blamed on the deadlock. The doctors vigorously deny this.

Dr. Neville Smith, Regina spokesman for the Saskatchewan College of Physicians and Surgeons, acknowledges there has been some damage to health. He is especially concerned with what may happen if the present situation continues indefinitely.

"If these conditions continue for several months," he told newsmen, "the situation could become disastrous."

Premier Woodrow Lloyd, chief backer of the controversial compulsory medical care plan, says the province's health needs so far are being reasonably well looked after. But he also is concerned about the future.

The key question is whether the staff of 200 volunteer doctors, who are giving free emergency service in 34 designated hospitals, can be maintained indefinitely. Since

the strike began July 1, the number already has shrunk by about 20. Others are expected to join the increasing numbers leaving the province to work elsewhere.

The government is trying to bring in replacements from abroad, especially from Britain, but these have not arrived yet in any great numbers and two of them already are involved in controversies with local hospital authorities.

In addition to the doctors serving in the emergency centers, there are about 40 doctors practicing under the Medical Care act, according to government officials.

The strike, denounced by the Austrian Trade Federation, triggered a protest demonstration before the headquarters of the Austrian Medical Association which ordered the walkout.

The conflict over the sickness compensation fund involved only Vienna doctors, but the rest of the nation's physicians joined the strike in a show of support.

The doctors had demanded an increase that would have raised their fees by 60 per cent under the new contract. Under the old contract the average monthly income of a medical practitioner was estimated as about \$400.

Georgia's Klan Urged to Adopt Negroes' Plans

HARTFORD (AP)—The State Motor Vehicle Department's daily record of automobile fatalities as of last midnight and the totals on the same date last year:

Killed	1961	1962
.....	130	141

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News Tidbits from the AP Wires

Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's Christian Democratic party loses eight seats and the Social Democrats pick up nine in German elections for new Landtag state parliament in North Rhine-Westphalia.

Survey of nation's home builders indicates widespread belief that presidential order barring discrimination in federally assisted housing would cause a serious drop in new construction.

Bell Telephone Co.'s Telstar communications relay satellite representing private industry's first venture into space, scheduled for launching tomorrow.

Two businessmen say they will revive the Brooklyn Eagle as a daily newspaper starting Oct. 1.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., complains that Federal Reserve Board actions are slowing the nation's economy while other powerful forces are demanding a tax cut to speed it up.

Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy announces grant of \$50,000 to the International Association of Chiefs of Police to develop standards policy for handling juvenile law breakers.

Robert W. Sarloff, chairman of the board of NBC, says he will urge outright repeal of the Federal Communications Act's equal-time provisions when he testifies this week before a Senate subcommittee.

Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., says he will recommend that the Senate Judiciary Committee which he heads, call off its planned investigation of sugar lobbying by representatives of foreign governments in view of separate probe scheduled covering all such lobbying.

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Brawling in Public Republicans Scrap Like Ballot Victors

**By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP)**—Republicans are feuding and fighting among themselves with all the vigor of a party candidate it will have some political cake to slice after the November balloting.

Traditionally, the minority tends to patch up its differences and present a united front. But with economic uneasiness in the country spurring their election hopes, Republicans have brought their brawling out for public display.

At the moment, Gov. Wesley Powell of New Hampshire, former chairman of the Governors Conference, is on the attack against Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of the New York, a potential bidder for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination.

In center stage party members are battling over the usefulness and objectives of the All Republican Conference and the National Republican Citizens Committee.

The cross-fire around these two party groups has been so hot that Chairman William E. Miller was

constrained to write all GOP national committee members Sunday, defending them. Miller had said Republicans cannot afford the luxury of disunity.

Miller said the All Republican Conference, which had its inaugural session at former President Dwight D. Eisenhower's Gettysburg, Pa., farm June 30 had been very well received.

As for the citizens group, headed by Eisenhower as honorary chairman, Miller said there is a firm agreement that it will operate closely with established party agencies and will avoid wasteful duplication and overlap.

Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee and a spokesman for conservatives, made it clear he wants nothing to do with the All Republican Conference. He is represented as feeling that the citizens committee is likely to siphon off funds needed by his group and others to help elect Republican candidates.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, running for re-election in New York as a liberal Republican, aimed some new licks at Goldwater and Republican Senate and House leaders

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Connecticut Politics Kowalski, Ribicoff Near Nomination Showdown

**By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
HARTFORD (AP)**—With five congressional candidates secured, Connecticut Democrats today headed into the final stretch before the state nominating convention.

The race is expected to feature down-to-the-wire jockeying for the U.S. Senate nomination by Congressman-at-Large Frank Kowalski and Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff.

And there may be the start of a primary battle in the Second Congressional District over who will race for the post now held by Horace Seely-Brown Jr. the Republican entry for senator.

Four of the Democratic candidates for Congress were nominated by acclamation at district conventions Saturday.

They are: Two-term incumbents Emilio Q. Daddario (First District), Robert Gajime (Third District) and John S. Monagan (Fifth District), and Greenwich Attorney Francis X. Lennon, Fourth District.

Lennon, 34, will have a tough fight in traditionally Republican Fairfield County. His opponent will be incumbent Congressman Abner Cap. Lawrence Lauriat, 53.

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Bulletins Culled from AP Wires

**SETBACK FOR VIET NAM
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)**—Government forces have suffered a series of setbacks in sharp clashes with Communist guerrillas in the north, a communique reported above Johnston Island reached out to Hawaii.

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REPORT ON CHURCHILL LONDON (AP)—Swelling increased in Sir Winston Churchill's injured leg today but doctors reported there was no general disturbance. His wife said he is much better. The swelling was disclosed during today's examination at Middlesex Hospital, where the 87-year-old former prime minister is waiting for his fractured thigh to knit.

After responding favorably to surgery, the leg developed phlebitis—inflammation of a vein—Saturday but doctors said this was a common complication.

**N-BLAST TUESDAY
CAMP MERRIBURY, Nev. (AP)**—The Atomic Energy Commission plans to set off a twice-delayed nuclear blast Tuesday, weather permitting. Firing of the low-yield device was originally scheduled for Saturday, postponed until Monday and finally reset for Tuesday. The AEC said unfavorable weather conditions could be a factor.