



**PURSUING BOAT TO SEA.** San Francisco police aboard Coast Guard cutter capture Nelson Spencer (left), 60, aboard his fishing boat, Tango, after shooting spree during which he wounded William Lummus, 41, construction worker. (International)

### Air Force Officials Surprised at Russian Jets Landing at Base

Manston AFB, England — (U.P.) — Two sleek Russian TU104 jet airliners flying the world famous Bolshoi Ballet troupe to Britain from Moscow landed at this thoroughly surprised U. S. Air Force base Monday.

A third TU104 with still more Russians was reported winging over Europe headed for Manston. London airport rushed buses to Manston to take the artists back to the capital.

Rain clouds blocked the London airport, where a welcoming committee waited in vain, and the Russians requested they be diverted to another field. They were sent to this one 70 miles from London, site of a U. S. fighter wing and an air-sea rescue unit.

Manston has one of the longest runways in Britain and has occasionally been used as a reception point for airlines diverted from London by rain or fog. It is officially an RAF base still but is operated almost entirely by the U. S. Air Force.

**Closely Guarded Base**

These were the first Russian planes to land here.

The arrival of the jets apparently floored the smooth running Air Force unit. Telephone lines to the field were jammed even before the first plane touched down. Callers were told the public information officer was not immediately available.

The Manston base, turned over to the U. S. Air Force in 1950, is rated so important that motorists are forbidden to linger on a main highway that passes near the end of its huge runway. Pedestrians walking by at night are invariably challenged by guards.

The TU104 is a commercial version of Russia's four-jet Badger bomber, currently being boosted as a top prestige plane by the Soviets. It made its first appearance in the West in February when it flew former Premier Georgi Malenkov to Britain.

**Trouble Over Hats**

Aboard today's planes were members of the famous Bolshoi Ballet flying in for a London season at the Covent Garden opera house Wednesday. The visit finally was confirmed late last week when the Russians backed

### Danny Kaye Denies Zionist Connections

Chicago — (U.P.) — Actor Danny Kaye has denied any Zionist connections following an announcement in Jordan that his films would be barred in that country because he was "an enthusiastic Zionist."

Kaye, now appearing in Chicago in his own comedy revue, said Sunday, "I am not a Zionist or a Zionist propagandist."

Regarding the ban he said, "I couldn't care less."

down on a threat to call off the visit because of theft charges against Soviet discus thrower Nina Ponomareva.

Madame Ponomareva, in London for an Anglo-Russian track meet, was arrested on charges of stealing five 90 cent hats from a London store. She did not appear in court and has been reported both in the Soviet Embassy and safely back in Moscow.

The Russians called off the track meet and went home and the Bolshoi Ballet said later it could not appear in London unless the shoplifting charges were dropped. But they decided to come anyway when the Foreign Office explained it had no power to interfere.



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### State Seek New Industries By Various Advertising Gimmicks

Editor's note: This is another in a series of dispatches on how states are vying for new industries in the current industrial boom.

By EVERETT R. IRWIN  
United Press Correspondent  
Chicago — (U.P.) — States are battling for new industry today with weapons that range from high-pressure advertising gimmicks to analytical surveys and low-key fact sheets.

Some are working on a shoe-string, with the governors doubling in brass as the chief contact man with industry. Others hire big staffs of advertising,

promotion and publicity experts to hustle new business.

Almost without exception, a United Press survey showed, the state agencies charged with promoting industrial development are working closely with local communities, area development groups, chambers of commerce, railroads and utilities.

The survey turned up a wide variety of promotions. A sampling included:

—The Michigan Department of Economic Development launched on July 1 a \$100,000 national advertising program keyed to the theme, "Michigan is good to industry."

reach and its available labor pool.

—The Kentucky Department of Economic Development this year set up a new division, said to be the only one of its kind in the nation, charged specifically with promoting agricultural development by attracting food processing plants.

—Winthrop Rockefeller's Arkansas Industrial development commission formed about 80 local industrial development corporations to prepare local areas for new industries.

—Gov. Charles Russell and other top Nevada officials are seeking to obtain a 125,000-acre desert valley near the Colorado river and Hoover dam from the federal government for an industrial development project.

—Kentucky and some other Southern states lure Northern businessmen with escorted tours of possible factory sites.

—The Wyoming Natural Resources Board sponsors an annual industrial workshop.

—The state authorized Arizona State college to offer an engineering course to help staff prospective electronic, aircraft and guided missile industries.

—Indiana has carried on a promotional campaign in national business magazines stressing that the Hoosier state is "debt-free."

Indiana's Department of Commerce and Public Relations also has drummed on the fact that the state has no net income, use, retail, sales, corporate or manufacturers' taxes.

Other states stressing low or reasonable taxes include Illinois, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Arkansas, Wyoming and Utah.

Ohio officials say industry likes the state's workmen's compensation and jobless pay laws. Ohio turned down United Auto Workers chief Walter Reuther's guaranteed annual wage proposals and refused jobless pay to strikers in the long Westinghouse dispute.

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce says Texas labor laws provide a favorable "labor climate." Nebraska offers the "good old-fashioned bait of low cost, trouble-free operation." And South Dakota stressed what Noel Tweet, head of its industrial development and expansion agency calls its "unspoiled industrial climate."

Several states — notably Louisiana, Missouri and Alabama — use their rivers or waterways as selling points. Florida points to its proximity to Latin-American markets. And Minnesota plugs the recreational advantage afforded by its 10,000 lakes.

Arizona, Nevada and Utah offer their vast stretches of cheap desert land for industries requiring much space, and their inland locations away from coastal areas vulnerable to enemy attack.

Nearly every state, of course, emphasizes its natural resources, the potential market within its

### Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY  
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — (U.P.) — Danny Thomas returns to TV tonight with the first wider role in TV serial history — and limping on a broken leg that, he revealed, has cost him \$19,000.

Jean Hagen, the wife in the popular comedy series for three years, quit last season on grounds she wanted to try other roles.

Thomas had no sooner survived this crisis in the scripts for the fall show when he broke his ankle last summer two days before rehearsals were to start. The scripts had to be rewritten again and the program beginning date pushed up three weeks, costing the network a small fortune.

**A \$19,000 Leg**

"And that leg personally cost me more than \$19,000 because I had to pay for the actors that had to be laid off the scripts that had to be rewritten," Thomas admitted.

The two mishaps suffered by the Emmy award-winning star of "Make Room for Daddy" (ABC-TV) would be enough to make any actor take up ulcers, but Danny is certain they'll turn out to be advantageous.

"We've made assets out of these liabilities," said Thomas, his heavy eyebrows wiggling with every word.

"The writers had scraped the bottom of the barrel for plots for the program now suddenly the barrel is full again. The show will have an entirely different twist — a widower with a broken leg trying to raise his children."

Later on a new romance will enter the story. Maybe we'll end the season with a wedding!

Thomas is sure the fans will approve of his gamble, because they selected the plot themselves. Danny originally decided to replace Jean with a new TV "wife" as is the custom. "But we got 7,000 letters in four days begging us not to hire another wife," he said.

"They felt a replacement would destroy the believability of the story," he explained.

In the first show Jean's "death" as Mrs. Williams is explained when Danny mourns he has to play both father and mother to the two children. But the tragedy is not detailed because, "we want to entertain, not depress." Thomas' broken leg is worked into the plot by having him fall on his son's skates.

**TV Wives Replaced**

Thomas can't remember another TV or radio serial in which the plot is changed drastically to fit an actor leaving the show. When Joan Caulfield left "My Favorite Husband," Vanessa Brown was her replacement. Sid Caesar is working with his third "wife," Janet Blair.

"This is a precedent. And if the show is successful, it will be a textbook for television," declared Danny.

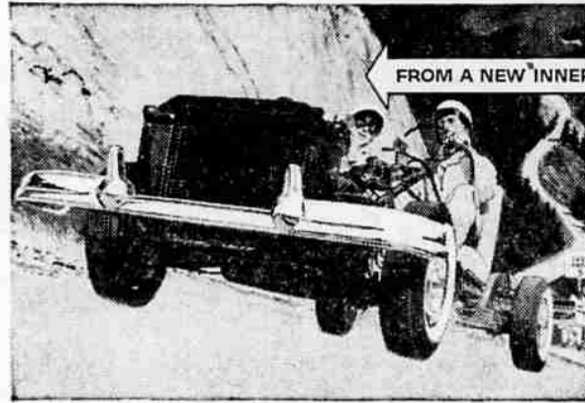
"Of course," he grinned. "I don't know what effect this 'death' will have on Jean Hagen's career. She might use me for 40 million dollars!"

**Mining Council Slates Meeting Thursday Night**

The Northwest Mining Council, Inc., will hold its regular monthly meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the courthouse auditorium.

Bert Kissinger is preparing a paper on early history of gold mining in Jackson county for presentation to the group. The meeting will be open to anyone interested in any phase of mining, according to President Frank DeSouza.

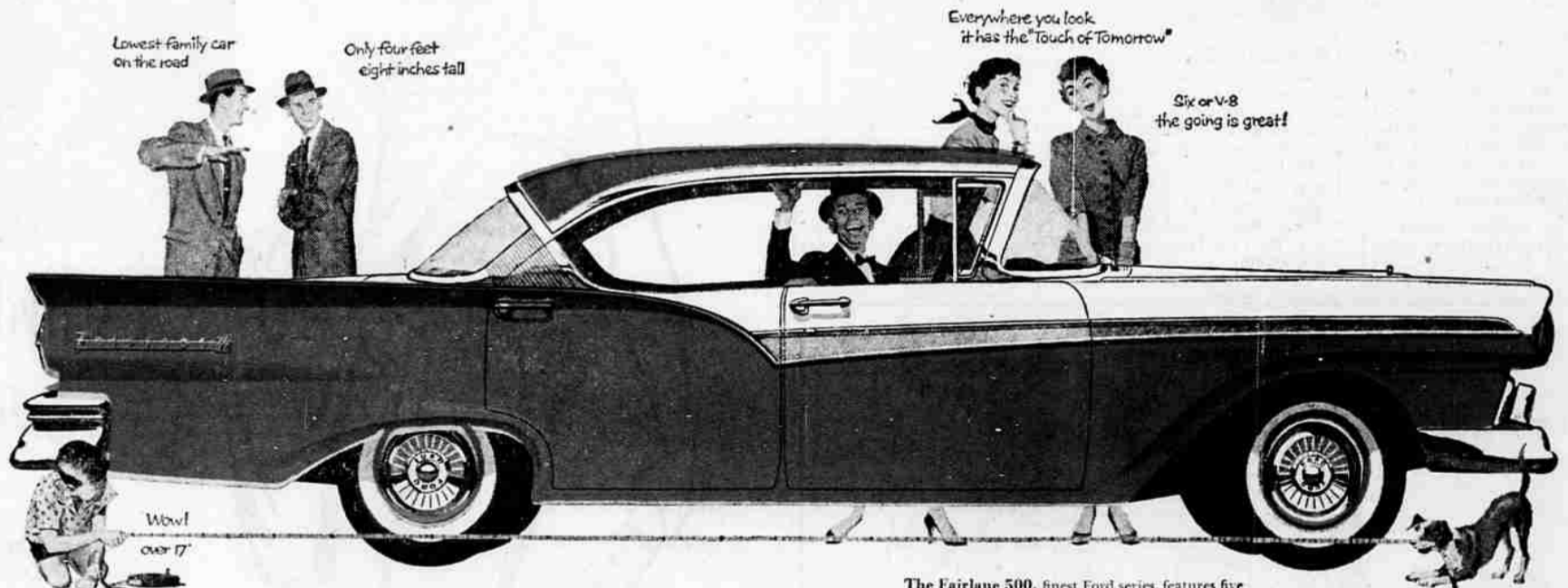
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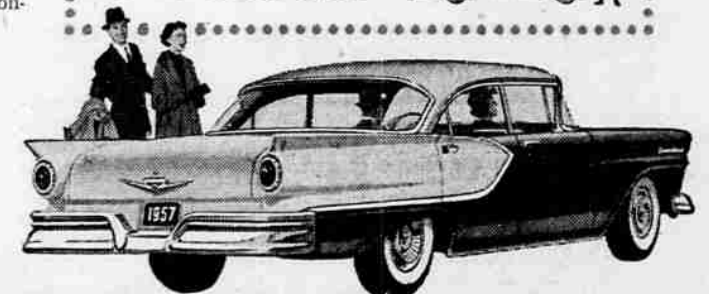
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