

# Writer Returned To States Finds Salesmen Multiplied, Toughened

Editor's note: This is the second in a series by Robert E. Jackson, correspondent, just returned from a seven-year assignment in Europe, describing how America looks to him.

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New York — (AP) — When we left the United States seven years ago, the times of "South Pacific" and the debate over Alger Hiss rang in our ears.

"Pinky," blazing a trail across the color bar, was a controversial movie. An ad hailed Hollywood's own Ingrid Bergman as "super." Skirts were long and Joe DiMaggio was known as quite a baseball player instead of what's-her-name's former husband.

And it would cost me 20 per cent more in the end. I wanted no pressure put on me.

**Salesmen Spied, Cried**

"I'd be the last man in the world to pressure you," each salesman said. "I want you to be happy. Go home and think it over."

I don't recall where I went, but I assure you that all the salesmen knew. They spied on me. One almost cried over me.

In Europe I had said I would not have one of those monstrosities in clashing colors. I didn't need an automatic gearshift.

White sidewalls were show-off. I forgot the salesman.

In North Carolina, I bought a turquoise and ivory Chevrolet which a state patrolman can spot from 25 miles on a rainy day. It has a carload of chrome, white sidewalls, automatic gears.

It wasn't low-priced in my books but the salesman assured me it was an "honest to gosh bargain" which stole the next meal right out of his kids' mouths.

I wound up apologizing to the American salesman for forking up well over \$2,000.



**ARRAIGNMENT CONTINUED**—Mrs. Sonje Juznic, 26, wife of Yugoslavian Vice Consul Stanislaus Juznic, appears in San Francisco police court with her attorney, Emmet Hayes, where her arraignment on a charge of shoplifting was continued for a week. Mrs. Juznic was arrested by a department store detective who charged the things in her large shopping bag were not paid for. Her husband labeled the charge "preposterous."

# The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Betty M.**—My bratty kid sister is giving me trouble.

**Linda M.**—She's just boy crazy.

**Betty M.**—My problem is my kid sister. I am 16 and she is 13. I recently started to date and she has been making a lot of trouble for me. When I am on the phone with a boy, she starts acting up, imitating me. She makes fun of everything I say and the way I say it. When I go out with a boy, she makes nasty remarks about my clothes and asks me whether I didn't forget to put on my false eyelashes. We used to be good friends, but now she is so rotten I almost hate her. My mother tries to stop her, but has no control over her. Linda is just a brat and needs a good spanking, but my parents don't believe in that.

**Linda M.**—My smart aleck big sister is the one who needs the spanking. She's gone just plain boy crazy. All she does is think about them and talk about them. We used to have good times together, but now it's always boys or clothes. There's something wrong with her anyway. She's so false. She's changed her way of talking and walking. She's fresh to our parents, too. She talks back all the time and they never punish her. I get blamed for every little thing and I have to do the dishes when she goes out on dates. Is that fair? She's always complaining about my attitude, but the truth is that she has turned on me and resents me and everything I say.

**The Council:** "We used to be good friends," says Betty. This gives the clue to her problem with her kid sister.

Betty should realize that her sister misses her friendship. She looks at the Betty of today and finds an entirely different person from the Betty of a year or two ago. This new Betty wears fancy clothes and cosmetics and goes with boys.

She doesn't have the same interest in the games they used to

play together. Linda sees the clothes, cosmetics and boys as having pushed her out of the way. She's angry at them and therefore makes fun of them. Betty's parents are right. Spanking won't help. It will just make Linda angrier than ever.

Linda should realize that Betty is not "false." She is very natural—for her age. She must wear different clothes, have new interests—yes, even walk and talk differently. Even "talking back" to her parents, if it has definite limits, is natural. The girls' parents understand it has to happen occasionally because Betty is trying to gain her grown-up independence. Linda will appreciate this understanding on the part of her parents when she gets a little older.

Linda must also realize that she and Betty will soon be good friends again because they will again share the same interests. At that time Linda will also want to find a new way of walking and talking and experiment with clothes and cosmetics. She will want people to be considerate of the fact that she is changing and finds it difficult to become her own new self. She must now give that same consideration to her sister.

Betty can help her sister and herself if she tries to avoid anger at Linda's "bratty" outbursts. She should try to show her sister she still cares for her by seeking her opinion of new clothes and telling her things about her dates. Deep down, Linda has a great curiosity in all of this and would like to be drawn into Betty's new interests.

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# Official Growing Season Ends Sunday

The official agricultural growing season ended with the first "killing freeze" Sunday morning, according to weather bureau officials.

Lowest temperature that morning was 32 degrees at the Medford airport. The weather bureau added the temperature may have fallen below 32 in other parts of the county.

County agriculture agents said some unprotected tomatoes, squashes, cucumbers, beans and grapes were damaged by the temperature drop in many areas of the county. In some other warmer areas there was no crop damage, they added.

Earle Jossy, agriculture agent, said there has been a "great rush" of seed harvesting in the last four days and yields have

been generally good. C. B. Cordy, horticulture agent, said this has been a good season for grapes. He explained that sufficient concentrated rainfall has had a beneficial effect on both sugaring and coloring of the grapes.

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To date each county has received \$10,776 from this season's racing revenues. Final apportionment has not yet been made.

The state's general fund has received \$331,888 from 1956 racing as against a total for the year 1955 of \$371,037, Newbry said.

**AUTO DEFENDANT**

Los Angeles — (AP) — An automobile "arrested" Tuesday will be a defendant in a suit entitled, "The United States versus a 1955 Buick, Riviera model." The Internal Revenue Service claims its owner, John Henry James, used the car to take bets.

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