

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY



Hollywood — **Q** — The woman who started the world-wide fashion for large bosoms surveyed what she hath wrought today and decided: "They're going too far and too vulgar."

A — Seventeen years ago this month the famous pin-ups of a low-cut Jane Russell lolling in a haystack began showing in magazines and newspapers and on billboards around the country, launching a near-hysterical emphasis on the feminine bust and causing countless starlets to start taking deep breaths.

Such an anniversary calls for comment from the pioneer and founder. Today Jane, wearing a high-necked black linen dress, handed down her opinion on the 1957 Vikki Duggan, Jayne Mansfield, Mamie Van Doren and other wearers of backless and frontless dresses.

"You can go down to Main st. and see girls looking like that. Some of them dance, too," said Jane with a grin.

"I don't think a star has any business posing in a vulgar way. They're not supposed to be more common than anybody else. I've seen plenty of pin-up pictures that have sex appeal, interest and allure, but they're not vulgar. They have a little art to them. Marilyn's calendar was artistic."

Miss Russell's first movie, "The Outlaw," began the "earthy barefoot" type of sex appeal.

"Then came the pink, blonde, American-type girls such as Marilyn," she said. "Then the lady type, Grace Kelly and Audrey Hepburn. Now the earthy type I started has come around full circle, with Sophia, Gina, Silvana and the other Italians."

At the time of "The Outlaw" Jane's pin-up photos were startling. But, she points out, they are mild compared to today's cheesecake crop.

"When I posed everything had to be properly arranged," she said. "The only pictures that were taken that I didn't like were shot off the cuff."

"When 'The Outlaw' was on location in Flagstaff, Ariz., they sent me to do publicity with

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



TO HER FRIENDS, DELIRIA IS FOREVER BRAGGING ABOUT THE FAMILY OF THE GUY SHE HOOKED—

NOW GET A LISTEN TO WHAT SHE HAS TO SAY ABOUT THEM TO MONGOOSE—



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.

Wilma R.—His friends don't like me.

Herbert D.—She's so sensitive.

Wilma R.—I am 18 and engaged to a man of 26. We are planning to be married in a few months.

One thing bothers me very much. Bert has a lot of friends who don't seem to like me very much. His closest friends particularly, don't even invite me over when Bert goes to their

some magazine photographers. I never had posed before. It never entered my mind that anybody would try to get a lewd shot.

"I was wearing the costume for the picture, and they asked me to pick up two pails of water. Just when I bent over, the cameras clicked. I was 19. I didn't know any better."

"Finally it dawned on me what was happening. I went crying to Howard Hawks (her director). He said, 'You're a big girl. You have to learn to say no to those photographers.'"

"That was the best advice given to me. Some of these girls today should remember that," home. It's true that most of the them are older than I am but

that doesn't count so much when you are engaged. I always thought an engaged couple should be invited as a pair.

My mother says it's not important, and that I shouldn't be one of those jealous women who have to watch a man on every step. I don't want to be like that, but I do feel left out.

Herbert D.—Wilma is so sensitive. If people don't make a fuss over her, she right away thinks they don't like her.

Actually, most of my friends are older than I am, and naturally, they look on Wilma as a kid. The X's, who have been my closest friends for years, think I am kind of nutty marrying such a young girl. Wilma looks and acts even younger than her age and I have been going with a rather sophisticated crowd.

I certainly don't want to give up my old friends and I don't want to make them or Wilma uncomfortable by forcing them together. Actually my friends have often said, offhandedly, "Bring Wilma." But it always works out awkwardly.

The Council: This marital ship

is sinking before it has been launched. Wilma and Herbert better bail out in a hurry.

It hasn't seemed to have occurred to Herbert to look ahead as far as next year when Wilma will be his wife—sweet 19, and still hardly old enough to run around with his sophisticated crowd. If he expects Wilma to age several years right after marriage, he is as wrong as he can be.

Herbert's friends aren't the ones who look on Wilma as a "kid." He's the one. The friends merely reflect his attitude. If he presented Wilma to his sophisticated crowd as the charming wonderful girl who has done him the honor of consenting to marry him, Wilma would be accepted as just that.

Instead, he has shown that he is abashed by this marriage and feels he is making a mistake. It is his attitude that leaves a wedge for friends to take a disdainful attitude toward the relationship.

Wilma shows she is far more mature than Herbert or her mother when she sees that this issue is serious, not merely a social triviality. If Herbert and his friends do not wholeheartedly accept her as one of their group, she will be much better off "left out" of this relationship entirely.

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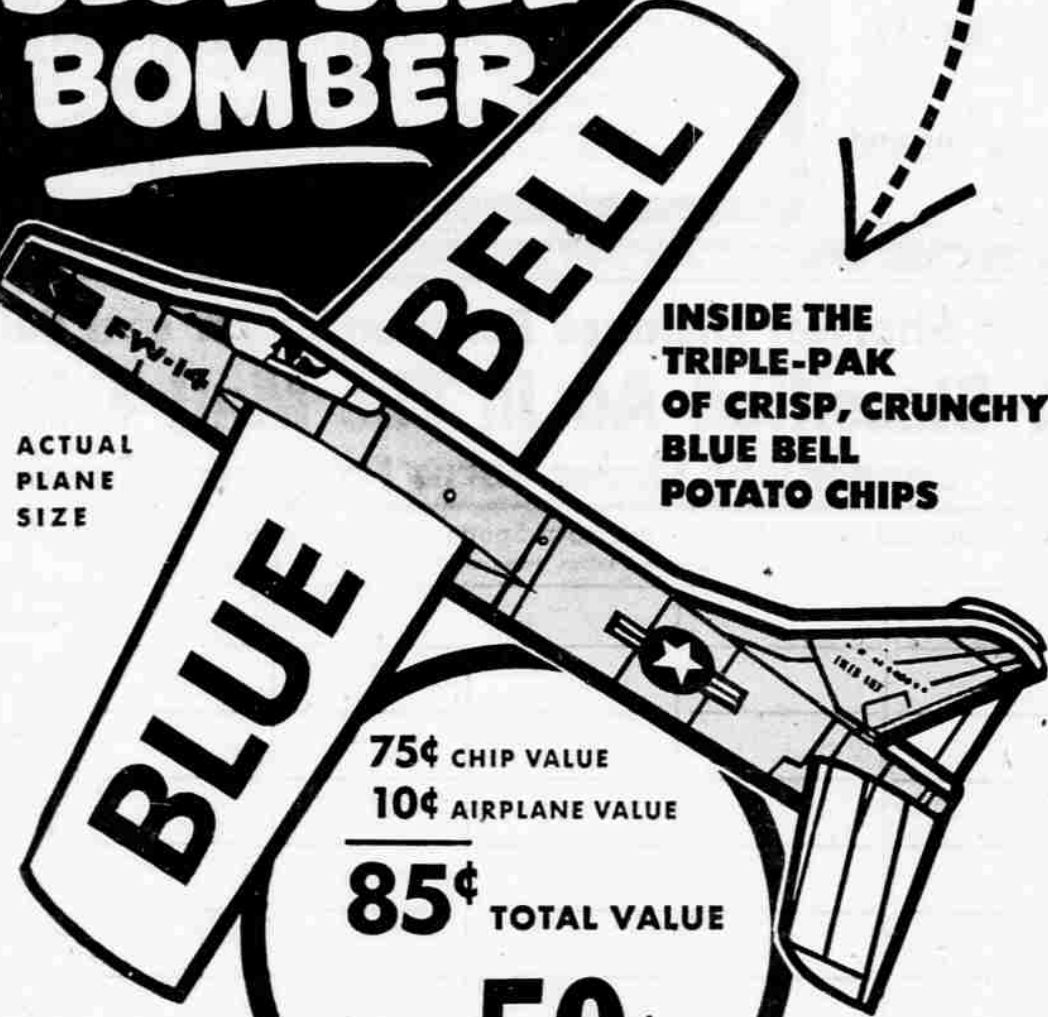
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