



LEAVING SCHOOL BUS, Zelma and Palestine Roberts (right), return to Van Buren, Ark., High School after boycott forced them to withdraw from school when term started.

Time Said at Hand To Draft Laws for Control of Space

Washington—UPI—Are new international laws needed to control traffic in space?

They are, and now is the time to draft them, according to Andrew G. Haley, president of the International Astronautic Federation.

Haley believes that entirely new legal concepts must be developed to cover such questions as how far a nation's sovereignty extends outward into space.

He points out that each

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country now claims the "air space" over its boundaries and the right to control any plane movements therein. But can this claim be extended beyond the atmosphere into the airless realm where space satellites operate?

Boundaries Ignored

As a practical matter, Russia's Sputniks and America's Explorers and Vanguard have been ignoring national boundaries in their orbited circuits of the globe. But Haley notes that these are "harmless" scientific satellites. What will happen when nations start sending aloft satellites with military potential? Will the United States claim the right to try to destroy any Russian satellite whose orbit passes over U. S. soil? Or vice versa?

Haley also believes international laws should be developed promptly to deal with the potential danger that "large chunks of metal" from spent satellites may start

dropping on the earth's cities. One solution, he says, would be to forbid any nation to send an object into space until it has perfected means of controlling it and bringing it to a safe landing on earth.

Favors Laws

He also favors laws to prohibit any attempt to hit the moon with rockets—especially rockets with hydrogen warheads as some scientists have proposed—until manned vehicles have investigated the moon to determine if there are any living creatures there.

Five from County at Linfield College

Five students from Jackson county have enrolled in Linfield college, McMinnville, for the fall semester.

They are Fred Herrmann, son of Mrs. Mary Herrmann, route 1, box 616, Central Point; Harvey Tonn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tonn, post office box 624, Central Point; Jim Crawford, son of Mrs. J. H. Crawford, 531 Berdydale ave., Medford; Evelyn Niedermeyer, daughter of Mrs. Marion Niedermeyer, route 2, box 466, Medford; and Vivienne Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Murray, star route, box 72, Ashland.

Williams Sees Through Usual Fallacy of Seaman Sees World

Editor's note: This is another in the series of articles by Jeff Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas last week end completed a trip around the world. The following article was written in Manila while young Williams was serving as a cabin boy aboard a Norwegian freighter.

Manila—Aug. 13, the Norwegian freighter, M/S Tunus, left Saigon and I began my new tour of duty as cabin boy. The crew was composed of young men my own age, and except for the officers, and everyone spoke excellent English, thus making it easy for me to fit into the swing of things.

We arrived at Cebu, in the middle of the Philippine island group, on the 16th and that evening I went ashore. This is where I began to see through a common fallacy that seamen really see the world. I venture to say that most of them see it through the bottom of a beer glass in the first bar they come to.

But then it must be understood that often they are in port for a short time, and they have their duty on the ship that it is hard to get away for any time. So I won't make any observation about the country and its way of life because I'm sure it can't be judged by the seaport towns.

Our midships tanks had to be cleaned in readiness for a load of coconut oil and so a work gang of muscular Filipinos came aboard with a load of bamboo poles and in a twinkling erected a scaffold and had set about chipping, scraping, and cleaning the hold. That went on for two days and most of the night.

We sailed on the 19th, and arrived in San Carlos on the 20th, and were greeted by outriggers with pretty girls selling beer and bananas. This was a tempting threesome, so a gang of us went over the

side and swam to the outriggers for a boatside chat. They were less interested in selling their goods than they were in trying to talk us into giving them soap and tooth paste.

The girl I was talking to guessed right off that I was an American and wanted me to come to her house that

Smoke 'Fallout' Can Be Reduced

Corvallis—The smoke and cinder "fallout" nuisance that comes from sawmill wood waste burners can be materially reduced with improved burning operations but the ideal answer to the problem is utilization—not burning—of mill wood leftovers, a new Oregon State college research bulletin reports.

About 30 to 50 per cent of every log run through a sawmill is leftover material—slabs, trim, bark, sawdust, edgings and shavings. Much of this is now going into the burners, but in the future it should go into the profitable manufacture of wood products, the bulletin notes.

Sawmill owners pay for the entire tree and entire utilization should be the ultimate goal, according to the researchers.

The study of air pollution problems connected with wood waste burning and wood residue utilization is being conducted by OSC engineering and forestry staff members under a U. S. public health service grant.

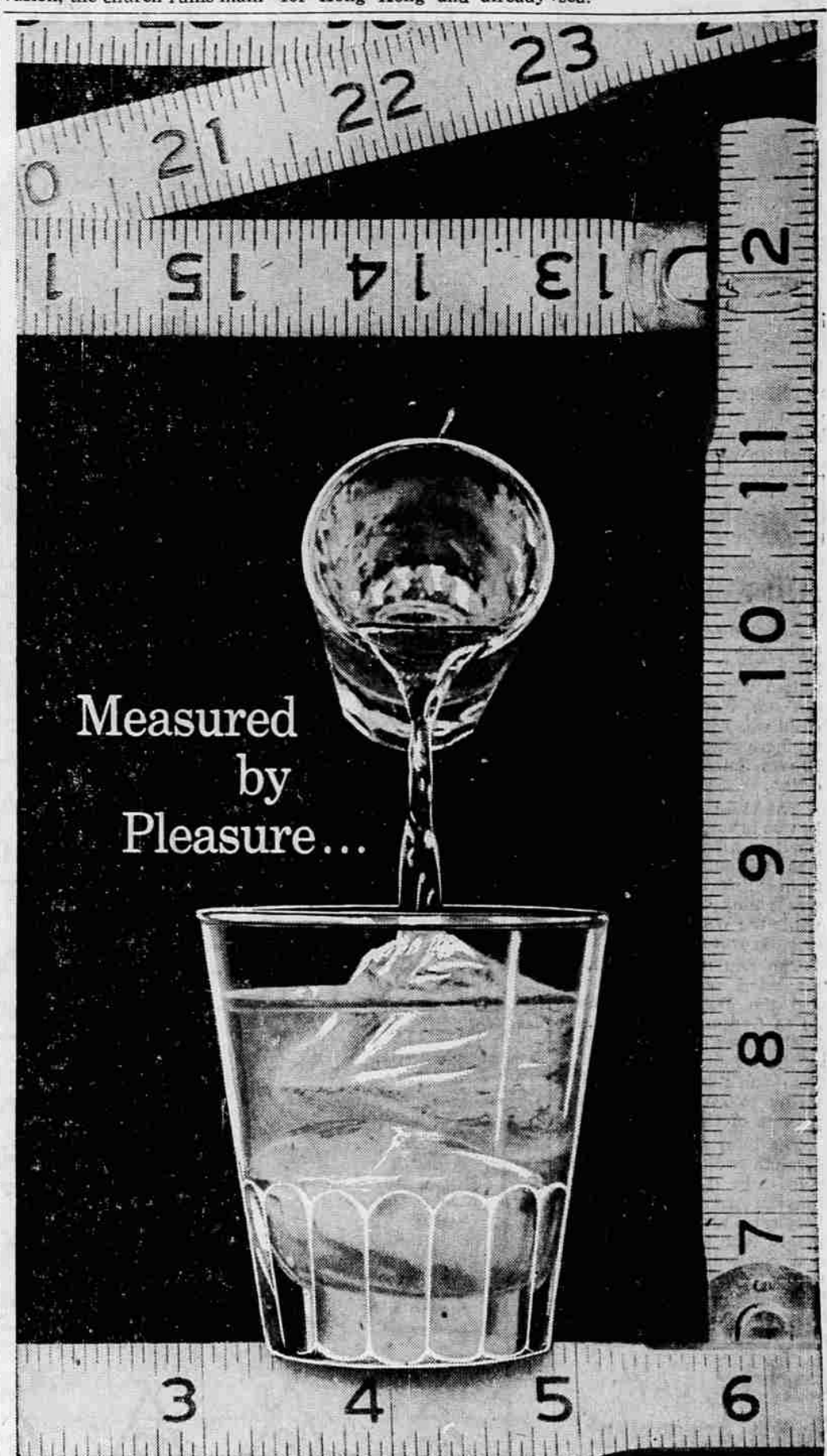
A report of work to date was published this month by the engineering experiment station and copies are now available from the college on request. Authors are R. W. Boubel, Martin Northcraft, and Milosh Popovich, engineering, and Antone Van Vliet, forestry.

In a beautiful display of colors. In the center of what had been the main aisle was a vegetable garden. Even amongst this flowering invasion, the church ruins main-

tained a quiet dignity.

On the 3rd, we left Manila for Hong Kong and already sea-

Typhoon Grace was making her presence felt with strong winds and a high running sea.



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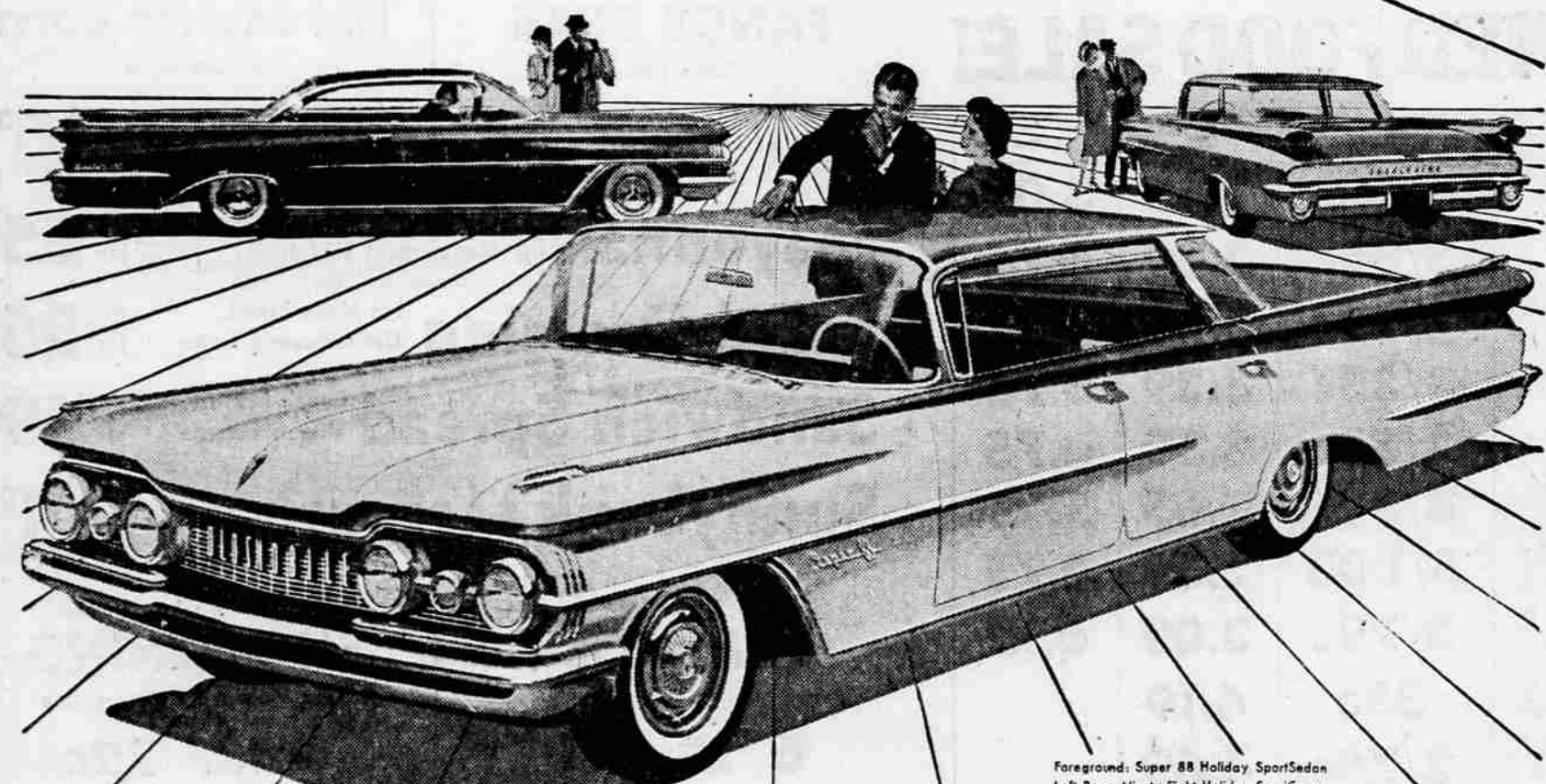
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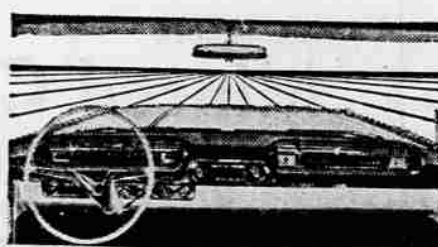
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