

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman'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.

Mrs. F. R. — I am very worried about my 15-year-old daughter, Stella, who is very childish for her age. She is quite smart in school and her teachers have no complaints about her behavior, but she is just impossible at home. For example, she got hold of her younger sister's hula hoop and she plays with it by the hour. She can do more twirls with it than any of the youngsters in the neighborhood and every day puts on a performance in the back yard with everyone watching. When children play with this thing I see nothing wrong in it, but when a well-developed 15-year-old exhibits herself in this way, it is embarrassing. I have tried to explain that this is a child's toy and that she is making a fool of herself, but I haven't been able to stop her.

Stella R. — I am picked on so much at home, it is just terrible. My parents think nothing of it when my kid sister does these things, but with me everything is forbidden. My kid sister can chew bubble gum, wear sweaters and jeans wherever and whenever she likes and make with the hula hoop by the hour, but with me it's a different story. I may be 15, but that isn't exactly being an old woman yet. Girls in their 20s have danced with the hula hoop on TV, so what's so terrible about my doing it in the back yard? My parents keep telling me to act like a grown-up, but they treat me like a baby. They set up a howl if I wear a little more make-up than usual and they make me come home from parties and dates earlier than anyone else. I am the laughing stock of all my friends.

The Council — Stella does appear to be rather childish, but in this she is showing one of the natural phases of her adolescence. Like most adolescents she looks forward eagerly to the excitement and privileges of being grown up, but she also has some fears about that stage and would like to deny her own maturity. When Stella indulges in her hula hoop performances, she probably is accomplishing two things in her own mind—insisting that she is still a child, and seizing an opportunity for some exhibitionism of her maturing body. She is probably vaguely aware that there is a difference between her intimate performance of the neighborhood and a smoothly perfected performance on TV, but her impulses are so strong she prefers to slur this difference in her own mind. Stella must be aware of the reasons why her parents outlaw bubble gum and sweaters and jeans for her, but allow her kid sister to enjoy these things. The fact that she makes an issue of it may mean that she wants a little more open discussion of these matters. As long as Stella is

What does the average content of the daily newspaper equal?

- 1. Webster's Collegiate Dictionary?
- 2. A 6x9-inch book of 204 pages?
- 3. The Topeka, Kansas, telephone directory?
- 4. One day's mail in the Rockland, Maine, post office?

ANSWER: A 6X9-INCH BOOK OF 204 PAGES. In order to put something in the daily newspaper to bring everybody into one market place requires a variety of features. Sports pages for the sports lovers, recipes and household hints for the housewives, different news for different people. The newspaper's ability to reach all members of the family is an important reason why so many advertisers use the daily newspaper.

United States, Russia Believed To Be Neck-and-Neck for Space Leadership

Washington—(AP)—Government experts believe as Russia ends the U.S. and Russia are running neck-and-neck for the space leadership of the world. The Soviets can claim only one clearly superior accomplishment for the year—launching the 3,000-pound Sputnik III last May 15. Against this, American claim a variety of achievements, including the outstanding scientific result of 1958—discovery by the Explorer satellites of the deadly "Van Allen belt" of radiation at altitudes of more than 600 miles above the earth. The situation is far different from what it was at the beginning of the year, when the Soviets, with the successful Sputniks held undisputed leadership in the race for space, the U. S. just having blown up a Vanguard rocket in its first attempt at hurling a "moon" into orbit. Strong Evidence Today, America's many-pronged programs for launching satellites in the coming months from both the East and West coasts and for continuing lunar probes in which the Soviets are not yet participating gives strong evidence that the U.S. may move definitely ahead in 1959. Sputnik III's great weight, nearly 100 times that of the heaviest of America's orbiting moons, would seem to mean Soviet leadership in the race to the next big prestige prize—placing a manned vehicle in orbit around the earth. Manned orbital flight is now expected within two or three years. Numerous calculations agree that this achievement, including the man's safe return to earth, will require almost the same "payload" weight as Russia's Sputnik. To the rocket experts in the Pentagon and the new U. S. civilian space agency, however, the weight of Sputnik III merely means that the Soviets have used their intercontinental ballistic missile for satellite launchings, while America has not yet reached that state. Satellite Booster The Pentagon's Advanced Research Projects Agency now assures that America's Atlas ICBM will be used as a satellite booster during 1959, and that its use eventually will make possible orbiting payloads of as much as 4,000 pounds. That is enough to allow for a "man in space" capsule, which is already being designed and could fly in 1960 or 1961. The capsule and man are expected to weigh about 2,500 pounds. Additional payload is needed for "safety" rockets, which would be set off to free the capsule and permit the man to descend by parachute if the launcher blew up. Another field in which America may or may not be ahead of the Russians is the launching of military reconnaissance satellites. Experimental models of these may go up as often as once a month in 1959 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, on part of what was formerly Camp Cooke in California. Globe Surveyed The reconnaissance satellites will sail over the North and South Poles. With the

United Kingdom has a population of 51,221,000. Nearly 42,000,000 live in England.

LEGAL NOTICES No. 10395 NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON In the Matter of the Estate of JOHN UMBS, Deceased Notice is hereby given that I, the undersigned, by an order of the above court duly made and entered on November 3, 1958, was appointed Administrator of the above-named estate, and that I have duly qualified as such Administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with the proper vouchers, to me at the office of my attorneys, Van Dyke, Dellenback & McGoodwin, 110 East Sixth Street, Medford, Oregon, within six months from the date of first publication of this notice. Dated and first published November 25, 1958. McKenzie (Ken) McCulloch Van Dyke, Dellenback & McGoodwin Attorneys for Administrator

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