



NAVIGATION AID — The United States, scoring its second space triumph in less than two weeks, hurled into orbit Wednesday a navigation-aid satellite that will help warships fire nuclear missiles with pinpoint accuracy. The 265-pound Navy satellite, first of a six-sphere system, also could help avert such ship collisions as the 1956 Andrea Doria tragedy. Later the system could bolster air traffic control and perhaps prevent some types of plane crashes. Shown here is an artist's drawing depicting the experimental satellite as it rides in orbit over a corner of the earth, lower right. (UPI Telephoto)

'My Fair Lady' Cast Arrives in Russia for Show

Moscow—UPI—Eliza Doolittle and Prof. Henry Higgins romped into Moscow Thursday to teach Russians the king's English as it is handled in "My Fair Lady."—My Fair Lady.

Eliza—Actress Lola Fisher—arrived here around midnight with a cast of about 70 singers, dancers and technicians who will give Soviet audiences their first look at the smash hit American musical. No Elaborate Welcome.

She had with her not one but two Prof. Higgins. Michael Evans and Edward Mulhare will alternate in the role of the ornery speech tutor

who transforms a cockney flower vendor into a queen of society.

The lateness of the hour precluded any elaborate welcoming ceremony when the casts chartered airliner touched down at Vnukoya Airport on its flight from New York.

However, a small army of Soviet and foreign newsmen and photographers were on hand for preliminary interviews.

Officials from the Soviet Ministry of Culture and representatives of the United States Embassy saw that the tired new arrivals promptly were bundled into buses and taken to their hotel. They scheduled their first rehearsal early today.

"My Fair Lady" opens Monday and will play nine weeks here, in Leningrad and in Kiev as part of the U.S.-Soviet cultural exchange programs.

Brash Outfit's Research Report Nets Brokerage Firm Changes

By LEROY POPE
New York—UPI—One of the oldest and most staid Wall Street brokerage houses is giving itself a face-lifting because of a motivation research report it ordered from a brash outfit in Chicago.

After hearing what some of its customers and its competitors' customers thought about Hornblower & Weeks, the company has started changing its habits drastically.

The report brought many sharp—even harsh—criticisms of brokerage houses in general. The fact that most of those questioned—liked

Hornblower & Weeks or the broker they were dealing with couldn't gloss over the fact that lots of people either are abysmally ignorant about brokerage houses or have a bad opinion of them.

Numerous Complaints

Some of the folks interviewed complained they had visited brokerage houses, but never had "found one that offered much encouragement to a stranger to open an account." Women complained they felt out of place or ill at ease in brokers' board-rooms.

Others said the folks in brokers' offices are far too

contemptuous of the average person's knowledge of stocks or bonds. Many complained of "indifferent" customers' men. Others said customers' men weren't well enough trained or even educated.

One obviously prosperous man said he opened a \$500 account in one of the big national houses and that the account executive was about "as interested as a dime store clerk" in his order. So he took his next order—for \$42,500—elsewhere.

Another said—"I believe most brokers today recommend certain stocks not knowing themselves why the customer should own it." Another griped—"You have never sought me to offer me profitable investment advice."

Story of Jesus Tempted in Wilderness One of Lent Themes

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The familiar story of Jesus being tempted in the wilderness is one of the definitive themes of Lent. In the account of the soul's inner struggle we have a description of our Lord rejecting easy alternatives and choosing the pathway to the cross in principle because that alone would really meet the human problem.

Three Possible Methods

The three temptations describe three possible methods by which Jesus might have sought to win men's loyalty and save them despite themselves. He might have tried to buy their hearts through taking care of their bodies as in the phrase "Rice Christians." He might have tried to capture their imaginations through the spectacular. He might have attempted the role of the benevolent dictator. We know he rejected all three for the infinitely harder road through Calvary and so we call him Lord.

There is another side, how-

ever, to this story which may not be noticed when we think primarily of the tactics Jesus chose for his own ministry. Through these pictorial descriptions of the way men dream of victory, Jesus identifies himself with us. They are not only policy questions he had to face but, even more, traditional ways by which men and nations have sought to make life good and keep it that way through storm and stress.

To Trust God's Love

For Himself, Our Lord chose to trust God's love and then to meet the world as consistently as possible on those terms, doing the best He could with situations as they came up and ascribing the final victory to God's eternal purpose. But it is precisely here that we face trouble because we are really afraid to trust God's love when the chips are down. We want something more tangible as the basis for our confidence. So in telling the story of His own searching of heart, Jesus identified Himself with us where we are in order that He may serve as the connecting link between God's saving care and our desperate need.

Space Agency Told To Reduce Some Spending

Washington—UPI—The House Appropriations Committee told the federal space agency Thursday to stop hiring so many executives and spending so much on buildings but granted every cent of its request for rockets and moon shots.

The committee approved the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's bud-

get of \$277,608,000 for rocket development in fiscal year starting July 1. Part of the funds are earmarked for the Saturn space vehicle which NASA plans to combine with a nuclear-powered upper stage to try a "soft" landing on the moon in six or seven years.

The funds were contained in an \$8,146,167,400 money bill for 18 independent agencies. The committee cut \$270,729,000 from President Eisenhower's request.

But the committee noted that the amount it approved was \$1,108,360,200 more than the agencies received in the current fiscal year.

The committee said NASA's

headquarters here is over-staffed with high paid personnel. It chopped 373 jobs from the agency's plan to add 5,989 new positions.

It also ordered NASA to pay "closer attention" to costs of research and development contracts because "this is the field that invites the most waste."

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