

Herald and News
FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—American industry today has more frontiersmen than the old West ever knew. These Davy Crockett of the business world are pioneers with a new idea or a new product to sell. Nate Halpern, who dresses and looks more like Clark Gable than like a television personality, is a founder and chief promoter of a new multimillion-dollar offspring of the video pioneer called Big Screen Closed Circuit Television.

"It's a terribly long name for a basically simple thing," he admitted.

Halpern, president of Theater Network Television, Inc., isn't interested in the non-paying home-viewing TV spectator. He sets up networks over phone lines which enable him to:

1. Telecast to paying theater audiences big sports and special entertainment events too costly for any advertiser to sponsor. Example: The Marlon Brando fight, which Halpern predicts will draw "the first million-dollar TV box office gate in history."
2. Replace expensive business conventions, which cost some firms up to a million dollars a year.
3. Use as a new tool for business communication that Halpern expects closed circuit television to make its greatest success.

"It is estimated that businessmen spend \$45 million a year on transportation alone going to conventions, and an additional \$216 million for room rentals, meals and entertainment," he observed.

Halpern doesn't expect to destroy the tradition of conventions. "People always need to meet each other face to face—but in many cases he feels closed circuit TV can do the job better and cheaper, particularly for giant corporations."

Last June over a TNT network which he set up Sun Oil Company's executives introduced and demon-

JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP)—Do you know why you're a Democrat or a Republican—at least to the point of saying precisely what makes the two parties truly different?

This doesn't apply to the independent voter who shifts from election to election, making his choice on individuals and issues, but to the voter who regularly votes a Democratic or Republican ticket.

In a 2,500-word talk last Saturday in Denver to the 48 Republican state chairmen, President Eisenhower attempted to explain why Republicans should be able to go out with fervor to line up new recruits for the party.

The President said a political party should be held together by a common faith, a common conviction. The Republicans, he said, should be held together by a "cause."

He said: "Just remember the cause for which you are working is to make certain that government is to do for the people those things which they cannot do for themselves, or so well do, but we are not going to interfere with those things which are the proper province of the individual."

This was a return to the Republicans' theme in the 1952 elections when, among other things, they complained there was too much government interference under the Democrats.

Democrats, reading Eisenhower's remarks, may feel he wasn't very precise. They'd probably argue: "We're as much against unnecessary government interference as the Republicans."

As evidence that the final judges—the people themselves—don't think the Democrats interfere too much, the latter might point to the 1954 elections in which the Democrats were returned to control of Congress.

A person watching both parties from a distance across the oceans or the borders must often be puzzled by what the Democrats and Republicans claim are their differences.

The Democrats have protested for years, and are still doing it, that the Republicans are the party of big business. But under the Democrats big business continued to get bigger.

For years the Republicans saw "creeping socialism" in Democratic programs, but, although both

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They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
THE BIGGONES CUT DOWN ALL THE BEAUTIFUL TREES ON THEIR PROPERTY WHEN THEY BUILT THEIR NEW HOME...
DON'T GIVE A HOOT HOW OLD OR HOW BIG THEY ARE. CHOP 'EM DOWN! CHOP 'EM ALL DOWN! WE WANT SUNSHINE—LOTS OF SUNSHINE!
SHORTLY THEREAFTER THEY PUT IN LITTLE SPROUTS THAT'LL TAKE TEN YEARS TO GROW AS BIG AS AN UMBRELLA...
PLUMS! HOW LONG WILL IT TAKE THEM TO GROW? THE SUN IS RUINING MY DRAPEES! MY RUSS! MY UPHOLSTERY! GIVE 'EM WATER! MAKE THEM GROW!
THANK YOU TWO HATLO'S FOR THE SPROUTS. WE'LL BE BACK IN TEN YEARS TO SEE HOW THEY GROW. SPROUTS! SPROUTS! SPROUTS! SPROUTS! SPROUTS!

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Unpleasant problems with the eyes are more likely to arise during the later years but sometimes they can be helped and sometimes not.

Q—I am 70 years old and at night I see halos or rainbows around strong street lights. I read quite a bit, watch TV and at night my lids feel dry and eyes tired. I have a dull headache in the front part of my head. Would you comment on this? Mrs. A.E.

A—This is by no means unusual and anyone who has such symptoms should go to an eye specialist in the event that something serious is responsible such as glaucoma or cataracts. Sometimes symptoms of this sort, however, are connected with normal aging of the eyes and nothing specific can be done for them. The use of glasses may help and lessened use of the eyes likewise. However, except where some particular disease is found which can be remedied, the halos are likely to persist.

Q—What can be done with a man who drinks too much and too often and while under the influence has terrible fits of temper? Reader.

A—Such a man is a danger and a nuisance to himself and everyone else. Complete abstinence from liquor is the only answer.

Q—Is it possible to have sugar in the blood and not in the urine? R.K.

A—There is always sugar in the blood and the quantity rises following a meal. What the inquirer probably means "is it possible to have too much or more than normal amounts of sugar in the blood without this spilling over and being found in the urine?" This is a rather technical question, and while true, depends on the time of day the tests are made, the nature of the meals eaten and other factors. In testing for diabetes it is customary to measure the amount of sugar both in the blood and in the urine.

Q—Are there different kinds of deafness? Will a hearing aid always be a benefit to one who is hard of hearing? Mrs. Y.A.M.

A—Yes, there are several different kinds of deafness depending on what part of the hearing apparatus is affected and what is the cause of the defect. A suitably selected hearing aid will help in many forms of hearing difficulty but not in all. However, someone familiar with the various types can readily tell.

Q—If blood cells continue to appear in a patient's urine on microscopic examinations could this lead to cancer? Mrs. F.

A—There are many possible causes for the appearance of red blood cells in the urine. One of these is cancer although it is not correct to say that the blood cells could lead to the cancer but rather that the cancer is responsible for the blood cells. In any situation of this sort full examination aimed at identification of the cause of bleeding should be sought immediately.

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HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon Higher Education System
Here are some questions which are often asked me:

1. "What do you think about flying saucers?"
It seems that these little aerial acrobats are not attracting much attention at present. There was a spell a few years ago when numerous people were reporting sightings. My personal opinion is that 95 per cent of all these can easily be explained. I have many times been called from bed to see one of these rare objects only to find that it was Venus or Jupiter or a bright star at low altitude dancing and flashing various colors due to atmospheric disturbance near the horizon. But too many reliable persons have reported "unexplainables" to dismiss all as imaginations. I have thought these are official experiments which have not been made public. I haven't yet been convinced they are space ships from other planets.
2. "Is it likely that other bodies in the universe besides the earth are inhabited by intelligent beings?"
It seems to me to be quite likely. All the stars are suns, but so distant we have no means of knowing whether they have planets revolving around them as has our sun. But it seems unreasonable that out of the billions and trillions of suns, ours would be the only one surrounded by planets. And it would be strange that out of almost countless worlds, our earth would be the only one inhabited.

The earth is no longer considered the center of the universe, just because we happen to live on it is no reason to think it is favored above all worlds.

- 3. "Does it seem possible that life may exist on the moon?"
It is generally believed that the moon is an absolutely dead body. Being so near the earth, our telescopes can see the details of its mountainous surface quite distinctly. There seems to be no air or water on the lunar surface, therefore life such as we know could not exist there. Occasionally some observers have reported a variation in coloration on the floor of some crater.
- 4. "What is the difference between a comet and a meteor?"
Persons reporting a bright meteor sometimes call it a comet. The two are similar in that they appear in the sky and often have long tails. A comet appears stationary among the stars at the instant one is looking at it, and may be visible for weeks or months before distance takes it beyond our sight. A meteor moves swiftly across the heavens and is gone within a few seconds.

Actually the two objects have little resemblance. A comet is usually many millions of miles from the earth and its tail is millions of miles long. A meteor is a relatively small object, heated to incandescence by friction with our atmosphere at heights of from 20 to 70 miles above the earth's surface.

Midwest Officials Ponder Strange Floating Balloons

By UNITED PRESS
Midwest officials were up in the air today over three mystery balloons that appeared and disappeared Sunday at high altitudes.

The silly summer season, which began several months ago when hoses were reported burrowing into the ground, drew to an equally silly end as nobody claimed any of the balloons.

One of the huge floaters hovered over the Chicago Loop at an altitude of nearly 100,000 feet for a short time and then began to drift out over Lake Michigan, where it was seen no more.

"All we know is that it's a balloon and it's friendly," officers of the 22nd Anti-Aircraft Artillery in Chicago said. But they didn't explain how they knew it was friendly.

Other balloons were sighted over Wisconsin and Central Ohio. A fourth balloon, believed to have been set aloft for experimental cosmic ray research, was shot down near Fowler, Ind., by an Air Force plane using a so-called "electrical impulse" gun.

In Washington, Air Force officials refused to explain such weapons, but a Chicago research scientist said they may be remote control devices for letting gas out of balloons.

Reports from Fowler said the balloon was launched six days ago from Lowry Air Force Base at Denver, Colo., but officials at Lowry said it didn't belong to them.

Maybe, they said. It belonged to Winzen Research, Inc., of Minneapolis, Minn. But Otto Winzen, president of the firm, said nope, he didn't launch that one. At least, he didn't think so.

Winzen doubted that it could have been the one he launched Sept. 1 at International Falls, Minn., which "refused to come down" and was last seen Thursday floating lazily out over New Brunswick and toward the Atlantic Ocean.

In Central Ohio, another mystery balloon was sighted drifting on an east-northeast course just north of Columbus. Sheriff's police at Columbus said they were told the balloon was sent up by weather experts. But the Columbus Weather Bureau denied any knowledge of such balloons. They said maybe the Air Force knows something about it. The Air Force said to see the weather bureau.

MY PAY CHECK GOES...

	Monthly Payments	Balance Due
Car Payment	75.00	\$25.00
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Doctor Bill	10.00	100.00
Furniture Payment	12.00	135.00
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FRANK TRIPP

She said, "Why don't you tell 'em about the time you took the cough medicine?" I said, "I couldn't do that; the papers wouldn't print it." She said, "Oh, they wouldn't? And you feed me that, after the stuff you've got away with for 50 years!"

My pal, Fanny, never has understood why I didn't get a job and work for a living. She got the go to work idea when I was in the show business—and never got over it. But she's a honey. It's like a continuous McGee and Molly skit at our house.

She'll sneak up behind me when I'm writing. If it's a check she can understand it, but if it's some of this hokum she'll read a few lines over my shoulder and say, "I don't see why they print it." I don't argue with her because I don't either.

Then I remember about the man who brought in the poem at 2:30 one morning. He revives my pity for folks who write, particularly writers of amateur verse. I am grateful to this man who early cured me of like malady which threatened my youth.

He came after the paper had gone to press. It was a blizzard night. The wind howled and the snow blew. He came up the rickety stairs two steps at a time and stood in a big fur coat and out of breath in the doorway.

His arrival was preceded by sleighbells and a lusty "whoa" outside. No, he wasn't Santa Claus, but he was as bundled up, red faced and round.

"Am I too late?" he panted. And pulled a roll of pasted-up foolscap from under his coat. It unfurled a yard long and revealed

poetry. Anyway for the moment we'll call it that.

"I just finished it," he said. It was verse to end all verse and had it been printed might have done so; for it certainly ended my ambition to become an Eddie Guest.

The author lived ten miles away. When he finished his opus at midnight he hitched a handsome bay to a sleigh and drove him like mad through drifts to the nearest newspaper office. If you never worked on a newspaper you've no idea to what ends neighborhood poets will go to see their masterpieces in print.

With care and practiced diplomacy the editor explained about the scarcity and high cost of newsprint; an alibi I have never escaped to this day. I think it then cost all of \$20 a ton laid down on the curb and peddlers called every week, eager to sell it.

But we did get a story out of the bird. We carried one about his over-driven horse dropping dead in front of the office.

So, I say to Fanny, "Well anyway you should be glad I don't write poetry." To which she replied, "That and sticking pins in babies are about the only things you haven't done."

"I've even done that," I reminded her.

"That's right, you have," she said, "and poor Mary carries the scar yet. The only night in your life that you ever got up to change her."

That woman has the most remarkable memory.

Just to tickle her, here's the cough medicine story. I had a hacking cough—cigarettes, not whiskey. I found a remedy that



ARLIN LAYON TRAVIS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Travis, Malin, is at Parks AFB, California taking his U.S. Air Force basic training. Arlin was graduated from Malin High school in the class of 1955.

soothed. Faithful use had well nigh effected a cure. I was expounding its merits to an afflicted friend, and brought forth the bottle.

To show you how much fun this lifelong sweetheart of mine gets out of putting me on the spot: She had waited for the moment for weeks. She took the bottle and read aloud from the label to a roomful of guests:

"Trommer's Malt, for expectant and nursing mothers—and the old fool has taken three bottles of it."

"That's the kind of life I live."

DAYS FRESHER! FAR RICHER!

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