



"Oh, well, it won't be much longer—he always quits after a couple of blizzards!"

### Dr. Brothers, Fight Fan, Makes Use Of Brain Power

By DOROTHY ROE  
AP Women's Editor

Most people are wasting the potential of a three-billion-dollar machine—the human brain. This is the estimated cost of building an electrical machine to match the brain—and even then it couldn't out-think man, says Dr. Joyce Brothers, the pretty blonde psychologist who to date has won \$134,000 on the category of boxing on the TV quiz show The \$64,000 Question.

Dr. Brothers, a fragile-looking young wife and mother who looks as if she would faint at sight of a prizefight, recently bested all the experts the boxing world could dredge up on her second climb to quiz riches.

Dr. Brothers claims all her feats of memory are strictly the result of proper training, and that anybody can do the same.

The attractive Joyce set out quite deliberately to be a quiz show winner, because she wanted to stay home and take care of her baby daughter, Lisa, now aged 4, giving up her income as a college psychology teacher. Her husband Dr. Milton Brothers was still an intern, earning \$50 a month, so another source of revenue was needed.

"I studied just as I would for a college exam, only much harder and longer," says she. "I still feel sort of limp from the long concentration."

What did the Brothers family do with all their quiz riches? "Well," says Joyce, "a lot of the first \$64,000 went for living expenses and equipping my husband's new office—after paying about half to the government, of course."

#### DIVORCE

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hobbling into court on crutches, Mrs. Phyllis Lamm, 22, was awarded a divorce from Cecil Lamm, 24, after testifying her truck driver husband, among other things, made her cook his meals and iron his shirts while she was in a wheel chair with both legs and her pelvis broken after being hit by a car.

#### Printed Pattern



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This Printed Pattern is one of fashion's most popular styles; the coat-dress, now in a smart new button version. Wrap it around for casual and dressy wear, in crepe, wool, taffeta. Easiest sewing and flattering!

### Scottish Rite Sets Reunion

Scottish Rite bodies of Klamath Falls will hold a semiannual reunion in the Scottish Rite Temple, Seventh and Walnut, from Tuesday evening, November 19, to Saturday, November 23.

These reunions are a semiannual event for Scottish Rite Masons when the members of these organizations meet to confer their degrees from the fourth to the 32nd, and when representatives of the Supreme Council from Washington, D.C. visit the various lodges in the state.

The fourth and seventh degrees will be conferred on the evening of November 19, and thereafter, degrees will be conferred on each succeeding night until Saturday when the 32nd degree will be conferred in full form, and the banquet will be held in the dining room. This banquet is open to all Scottish Rite Masons and their candidates.

The consistory in Klamath Falls has exclusive jurisdiction in Klamath and Lake counties and concurrent jurisdiction in Deschutes County.

### The Year 2057 Comes To Texas

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP)—With man-made moons circling the globe and all this talk of space travel, you may have been wondering what things will be like 100 years hence.

Readers of the Beaumont Journal probably have some new ideas after scanning Friday's edition. Giving fancy free rein, the Journal printed a second front page inside and dated it Nov. 15, 2057.

Filling the page were purported news stories about such things as evacuation of Australia, said to have become a space-fighter base to battle threatened aggressors from other constellations; a parade featuring an antique 1957 automobile, for which there was no gasoline, and demands for autonomy from Mars.

### Portland Man Asks For Jail

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—A Portland man Friday said he wanted to go to jail, but Superior Judge Allan Lynch continued the case until next Friday.

John Joseph Parner III, a wealthy holder of theater stocks, said he wanted to go to jail for five days.

Parker made the request when he appeared in court to say he would rather go to jail than pay \$11,000 in back alimony and child support to his estranged wife, Faith.

An attorney for Parker told Judge Lynch that no funds were available immediately for Parker because a spendthrift guardianship had been established for him.

## Air Force Scientists Predict ICBM Defense Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force says a scientific team is probing the possibility of nuclear explosions in space as a possible weapon against intercontinental missiles.

An announcement from Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M., Friday night said a group of 15 scientists is near "a major scientific breakthrough, the key to America's defense against an intercontinental ballistic missile."

Col. McPherson Morgan, head of the group, declined to say whether such a blast might be used to knock out an ICBM. But he said:

"There are several interesting phenomena of a nuclear explosion, and some are more affected by the presence of air than others."

"We feel that we have ways of destroying nuclear and non-nuclear rockets out in space."

Pentagon officials had no immediate comment. Maj. Gen. A. R. Lueddecke, who will conduct the U.S. nuclear tests in the Pacific next year, also declined comment.

Lt. Col. Carlo Tosti of the Air Force's Air Research and Development Command said in Baltimore he was "sure such information is classified."

Disclosure of the Kirtland project followed by a few hours the announcement by Secretary of Defense McElroy that he was creating a special new post to coordinate space-age "weapons projects of the future"—including anti-missile missiles.

McElroy disclosed plans for the new job in a news conference Friday at which he also said that at next month's NATO meeting in Paris, the United States will seek agreements for advance missile bases overseas.

He said the United States wants to locate intermediate range ballistic missiles, those with a reach of 1,500 miles, on foreign bases within range of "our prospective enemy," obviously meaning Russia.

McElroy conceded that it "seems rather obvious that we are behind the Russians" in missile and satellite development.

But, McElroy added, the United States "can close the gap and do even better."

McElroy also announced that his missile assistant, William M. Holaday, was being given expanded authority and the new title of director of missiles. The secretary said Holaday would have authority over all existing missile programs that are too far along to be absorbed by the new space boss, who he said will handle "weapons projects of the future."

Shortly after the McElroy conference, the Air Force disclosed that its intercontinental missile, the Snark, delivered a simulated hydrogen warhead on a target 5,000 miles from its launching.

The announcement said the missile streaked to its target "with unprecedented accuracy" in an Oct. 31 test.

"The flight was the world's first known demonstration of a true intercontinental missile capability," the Air Force statement said.

The Snark, now in production for the Strategic Air Command, is a swept-wing weapon which operates at about the speed of sound.

Late Friday, a device described as a small test vehicle was fired from the big missile center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The device was not identified, but an informed source said it was quite small.

It was the second Canaveral firing in two days. A Bomarc guided missile was tested there Thursday. The Bomarc is an anti-aircraft weapon.

Discussing the proposed new space chief post in the Defense Department, McElroy said he hopes the position can be filled within a month, either from civilian or military ranks.

He added that the job, which has not yet been given a definite title, will involve the management of what he termed "upstream" type projects such as the anti-missile missile, and military applications of space vehicles.

One purpose of the action in establishing the job was to curtail rivalry among the armed services.

McElroy said that Holaday, in his new capacity as missile director, will retain direction over the scientific satellite programs only during the International Geophysical Year, which runs through the end of 1958.

Thereafter, McElroy added, the military application of space vehicles will be turned over to the new space boss.

McElroy's reorganization announcement came only a few hours after Dr. James R. Killian was sworn in as President Eisenhower's scientific-military coordinator.

Killian, on leave from his job as president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, declined to comment on the scope of his new White House job.

McElroy said he thinks that at the present time, the IRBM "should have our greatest attention." He said that missile is nearest to perfection.

At Pasadena, Calif., last night, scientists unwrapped a Navy-developed satellite which they said will be launched by the Army in the first three months of next year.

Dr. William H. Pickering, director of the jet propulsion laboratories of California Institute of Technology, said:

"We expect that the first flight will be made some time between the first of the year and the end of March."

The U.S. artificial moon is to be fired into space with a Jupiter-C rocket under development at the Army's Redstone Arsenal in Alabama.

The Navy plans to launch its first small test satellite next month, and to put a fully instrumented sphere into orbit in March.

## Legislators End Session After Passing Tax Bill

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP)—The Oregon Legislature's 19-day special session ended quietly Friday night after weary lawmakers accepted a 20 per cent income tax reduction that nobody liked.

Republicans who wanted a 30 per cent reduction did not like it because the tax cut wasn't big enough. Democrats wanted a 10 per cent reduction, so they thought the compromise does not leave enough money to finance the increased costs they expect in the next biennium.

It was the first special session in 20 years, and was the first ever called in Oregon to reduce taxes.

The legislators, tired of the unusual amount of partisan bitterness, were glad to see the end come at 7:14 p.m.

The 20 per cent reduction includes an average 18.7 per cent reduction in personal income tax rates by adopting a schedule of 3 to 9.5 per cent. The present schedule is 4 to 11.6 per cent.

It helps business by providing loss carryover and accelerated depreciation provisions. Persons over 65 years old will get their \$5 tax credit doubled. The blind get an extra benefit by changing their \$600 extra exemption to a flat tax credit of \$18.

Tax credits are the amounts that can be deducted from the net tax.

After the House and Senate approved the income tax bill, the House kept its bargain to consider the Senate-passed bill to take the state out of the property tax field. Surprisingly, it passed 44-16, and went to the governor.

This bill repeals the law under which the state could levy a 6-mill property tax whenever other forms of revenue fall short of state needs. However, Oregon has not had a property tax at the state level since 1940.

Ensemble — Dave Heller, Doug Barker and Gaynor Huck of Klamath Falls have been named members of a mixed ensemble at Southern Oregon College which will be available for civic and school functions. They will sing modern and semi-classical numbers with choreography highlights, according to Director Louis Clayton.

Dance — Baldy Evans and his band provided the music for the Winter Forest Formal, annual men's dormitory fete, which was held Saturday night in the new Britt Ballroom at Southern Oregon College.

Delegate — Ivan E. Eccles, 2135 White Street, will be a delegate November 18-19 to the San Francisco convention of Mobil service station dealers from seven Western states and Alaska. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Eccles, who will attend a series of social events in the city, including a luncheon November 18 at the St. Francis Hotel, convention headquarters.

Initiation — New members of American Legion Post No. 8 as well as any old members who have never attended an initiation will be initiated Tuesday, November 19, at the American Legion Hall on Eighth Street. It will be a joint installation of legionnaires and auxiliary unit degree team of the Paul Bunyan Vulture No. 222 of 40 et 8. Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and initiation will follow. All members are invited to attend.

Workshop — The Evergreen Garden Club will have an Arts and Crafts Workshop at Jones Kitchen at the fairgrounds on Monday evening, November 18, at 7 o'clock.

### CITY BRIEFS

Henley — Mr. Laki Garden Club meets on November 18 at 1:30 p.m. at the Henley Grange Hall, Mrs. Warren Woodard and Mrs. Ed Born are hostesses for the afternoon. Harmonious grouping of plants and shrubs in landscaping will be discussed by Al Baker of the Suburban Nursery for the topic of the meeting.

Meeting — The Fairhaven Home Extension Unit will meet at 10 a.m. on November 21 in the lecture room at the fairgrounds for a textile painting demonstration given by Mrs. Richard Harris and Mrs. Jack Brandon.

OSEA — Meeting of OSEA Chapter 35 will be held in the Student Union Lodge at OJI on Tuesday, November 19, at 7:30 p.m. Wylie Graham will discuss insurance and James Pitman will show his pictures of Hawaii. There will be refreshments.

Great Books — Discussion Group will meet on Monday, November 18, at 8 p.m. in the city library clubroom. Euclid's Elements of Geometry, Book 1, will be discussed.

Job's Daughters — International Job's Daughters, Bethel 61, regular meeting 7:30 p.m. Monday, November 18, at the Scottish Rite Temple. Choir practice at 6 p.m., please bring sack lunch. Junior Bethel will preside at the meeting.

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## Republicans Pledge Aid To Congress Candidates

By JAMES C. ANDERSON  
United Press Staff Correspondent

RENO, Nev. (UP)—Western Republican leaders pledged Saturday to support any and all GOP candidates in the 1958 congressional elections.

Delegates from 11 Western states, Hawaii and Alaska agreed at the close of their three-day meeting that the GOP must close ranks behind all Republican candidates no matter whether they be classed as Eisenhower "progressives," middle-of-the-roaders or right-wing conservatives.

## Strange Lights Branded Hoax

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Air Force has pook-pooked five recent reports of strange lights and unusual objects in the sky.

Investigators labeled one of the cases a "hoax," and said the others were exaggerations or misunderstandings of natural phenomena.

The hoax tag was pinned on a story told by a Kearney, Neb., man, who said he toured a space ship manned by a German-speaking crew.

Investigation revealed that local officials consider originator wholly unreliable," the Air Force said in a report issued Friday.

It was reported earlier from Nebraska that the man who told the space ship story had agreed to undergo psychiatric examination.

The other cases involved a big glowing object said to have been seen touching ground near Nevada, Tex., similar reports from near Alamogordo, N.M.; bright lights reported seen by a Coast Guard cutter crew in the Gulf of Mexico, and by military police in the White Sands, N.M., area.

As C.D. Crippa, National Committeeman from Wyoming put it: "If we lose more seats to the Democrats next year, I am afraid we are going back to 1932 and the new deal, and I doubt if we can elect a president in 1960."

"We must quit knocking our own heads together and tearing down the Eisenhower administration," he said. "Stop criticizing Ike or we are going out of power again."

Crippa echoed the sentiments expressed earlier in the conference by H. Meade Alcorn Jr., Chairman of the Republican National Committee. Alcorn pledged the national GOP never would try to purge any Republican senator or congressman.

"There is plenty of room in our party for all kinds of Republicans," Alcorn said.

At the final business meeting of the conference, the delegates were expected to endorse resolutions calling for immediate statehood for Hawaii and Alaska and a resolution by Sen. George W. Malone (R-Nev.) asking Congress to let the 1934 Trade Agreements Act expire next June.

Malone's resolution, in effect, would return tariff-making powers to Congress and remove it from the executive branch. It is a popular position among agriculture and mining interests in the west.

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