

# The Herald and News

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### Space Riddle

By FLOYD L. WYNNE  
Well, I'm thoroughly disappointed! In all this hullabaloo about space travel, I've been avidly reading about the possibilities of taking a short two week cruise into outer space, and then returning to earth to find that two or two hundred years had gone by.

That sort of thinking, as my scientific-minded friends tell me, is based on some theory of Einstein's that when a particle of matter approaches the speed of light (merely 186,000 miles per second) it no longer reacts to the element of time.

In other words, if you were in a space ship traveling at the speed of light, time would no longer be a factor.

At any rate, stories have been rampant about possibilities of taking such a space trip and returning to find time had barely passed for you, but had gone through years here on earth.

Think of the tremendous possibilities. You have a big pile of bills, and presto, off you go into the wide blue yonder until your creditors have died of old age or the bills are outlawed, and back you come, two weeks older, and start over.

And how about the guy who gets 20 years for robbery or something, they can shoot him off into space in a capsule, bring him back a week or so later and he's served his 20 years.

And, perish the thought, but if a guy didn't get along too well with his spouse, instead of divorce, take a trip to Star 343 in Outer Space Lane 5 . . . about a two or three week trip, and come on home. She's aged 100 years or so, and odds are you'd be eligible for another wife, or husband.

It could have its unusual side also. If you rocketed off into the wild blue for a couple of years space time, you might return home to find that your great grandchildren were now old enough to be your father, or your grandfather.

Or . . . well, it's fun speculating, but according to a recent note in the mail, it's pure speculation, and it just isn't true.

A very brave scientist named Captain H. C. Dudley recently documented a claim that Einstein had made five mathematical errors in his computation on time and relativity. According to Dudley this talk of time standing still is just not true, and he produces the figures to prove it.

I suppose we'll have to believe him, because I certainly am in no position to say it is or it isn't true. On the other hand, he has no way to prove it is true, either, now that I think of it.

Odds are it will be a few years, or a few hundred, before man can ever approach that fantastic speed of 186,000 miles a second or about . . . now wait until my mathematics catches up . . . 11,160,000 miles per minute . . . or 669,600,000 miles per hour. Hmmmmmm . . . come to think of it, it may be several thousand years before we can hit that speed.

We think we've made a big jump from the 25 miles per hour days of the first horseless buggies to the screaming rocket plane that pushes 3,000 miles per hour, but compare that with a jump to about 670 million miles per hour, and you get the picture.

Come to think of it, the ideal way would be to have that situation of time reversed. That way, you could take a hundred year trip to the outer edge of the universe and back only to find you had missed just two weeks of work.

Boy wouldn't that work like a charm for those three day week ends.

I'll leave the arguments to Dudley. Let him disagree with Einstein. Me, I'll go along with Einstein theories, and hope science hurries it up so I can find out the answers for myself.

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buying of stocks or bonds on margin the trader must put up 70 per cent in cash or collateral and the broker can lend him only 30 per cent of the stock's market price. Those who already have accounts under the former rule of 50 per cent borrowed money may switch stocks without putting up more margin so long as they don't increase the amount of credit involved.

SEC rules require that only stocks listed on a United States stock exchange can be traded on margin. This keeps brokers from handling in this way over-the-counter stocks and those listed only on foreign exchanges.

The New York Stock Exchange says that no margin account can be started for less than \$1,000 and that the broker members must charge no less than the call money rate — a call loan, usually for carrying or purchasing stocks, is one that either the borrower or lender can terminate at any time.

Brokers now charge around 4 per cent for the money they lend margin traders. But they can charge more than that — and do if the account is so inactive as to be unprofitable, if the trader's credit isn't top-drawer, or if the stocks he insists on trading are too speculative.

The stock exchange's rule on when margin must be called works like this: If a trader buys a stock for \$100 on 70 per cent margin and the price of the stock drops below \$40, the broker must call for more margin, or failing to get it, must sell the stock and close out the account.

In practice, most brokers call for more margin before the stock has fallen that far. Mostly they call a short distance above the stock exchange's must level.

But they may call well above it if the customer's credit is becoming shaky, if the stock involved is a widely swinging or questionable risk, or if the whole market is in a fast tailspin.

The exchange polices its rules by annual audits of member's books by outside accountants, and occasional spot checks if market conditions call for them.

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wasn't so many years ago when the experts said we couldn't stand a 100 billion dollar debt.

We whizzed past 100 billion mark in 1943 and the next year we crossed the 200 billion dollar mark. If the debt gets up to 288 billion as some believe possible, it would set a record high.

The stock market's sharp rise, which in the first seven months saw values of all listed issues pushed up by 35 billion dollars, has called attention to an inflationary problem in that sector with the usual rumors of an impending margin advance.

During the past week we had effects of inflationary forces in several sectors. Steel prices were raised. So were aluminum and copper prices and the oil price structure firmed.

Higher prices for such basic items as steel, copper and aluminum indicated that many other items will be raised since many manufacturers plan to pass on at least part of the increases to the ultimate consumers.

One thing about these price hikes is that they take up only part of the slack caused by wage increases. In other words, the companies are absorbing a lot of the wage rise in steel and aluminum. Copper is far below its high levels of not many months ago.

The steel price increases involved only sheet and strip steel. New advances on the heavier steel products such as construction steel are expected to come later this month.

Usually the third quarter of the year is a quiet one for industry with vacations cutting into production but this year we may see further improvement in the general picture, according to some of the experts. They look for a good push in the final quarter.

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more at Gem Stadium. That was sight, 90 boys proudly wearing their uniforms for the first time and 12 men dedicated to helping these boys play their best for 13 scheduled games. There was a sadness too because we knew there were hundreds more boys in the Basin who should be playing and couldn't because there weren't enough sponsors.

I think I should start my thanks with the eight sponsors we do have. It takes quite a hunk of money to uniform and equip 15 boys, but for the life of me I can't think of a better way to spend that money than on active growing boys. Thank you Car-Ad-Co, Bob's Union, Hal's, Don's, Parks Cabinet, Johns-Manville, Moyina Heights, and Weyerhaeuser.

Next should come the coaches and managers. I don't know them all so I can't tell you about their time and how it is spent and their problems but what is true of ours is probably true of them so let me tell you about ours.

Our manager attended all games and practices on crutches and one leg in a cast to the hip but he never missed a one until he went to the hospital for major surgery 10 days ago. (He came home last night and is doing fine.) Our coach gets home from work on the dot of 5, showers, changes and gulps his dinner and leaves the house within a half hour so he can make the five mile drive to the field in time for the team to have its warmup period.

Another father, when his job allows, loads the boys from here and the equipment in his car and takes them in earlier so they can have more time for warming up. We get cooperation from the parents, lots of it, bless them all. One week the coach had to work late and couldn't have gotten to the field in time for the game so he stopped off at the field and I brought him a change of clothes and a sandwich. When he finally ate dinner it was 10 hours since he had had lunch. Thank you, gentlemen, for those many hours put in on top of a day's labor on the job.

Last but not least comes Bob Bonney. We can consider it part of his job and that he gets paid for doing it, on the other hand I doubt if he got an increase in salary for organizing the league. I am sure public acknowledgment and appreciation will make his extra work even more worthwhile. I can imagine Mr. Bonney's satisfaction in having 90 boys kept busy and out of mischief. Personally I know right next to nothing about baseball and its rules and regulations but foul weather or good, illness or good health I simply can't miss watching our team play ball. All our parents must feel the same way because our boys have yet to win a game and still we have the biggest and I might add the loudest rooting section in the league.

There was, to me, a very startling article in one of the leading national magazines this month, about the pressures being brought to bear on the Little Leaguers all over the country. I fully realized the importance of this when about the same time we received a letter along the same lines from the recreation department. Since receiving that letter we rooters have quieted down, the boys complain that they miss our yelling, but we can't chance the opposing rooters thinking our dire threats in fun are serious.

Surely everyone agrees that good sportsmanship is the important lesson to be learned in any game. If anyone in Little League play thought we needed to be pulled up short on that score then I am glad we were. Our heart felt thanks to everyone donating time and money to the organizing of this league, and here is to a bigger and better next year.

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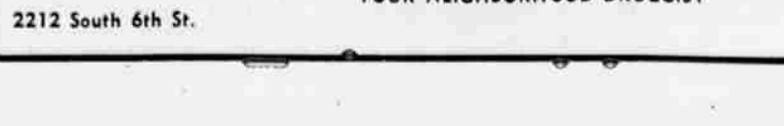
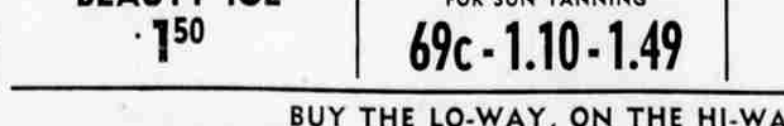
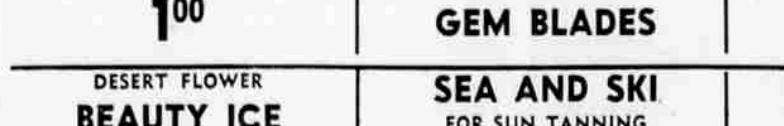
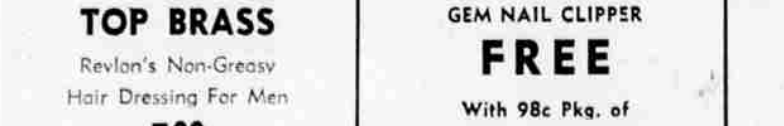
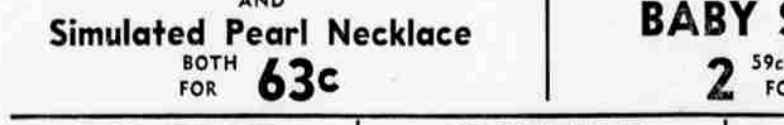
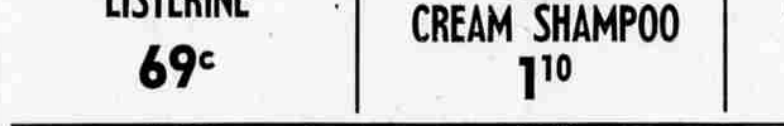
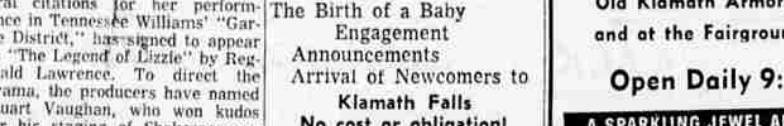
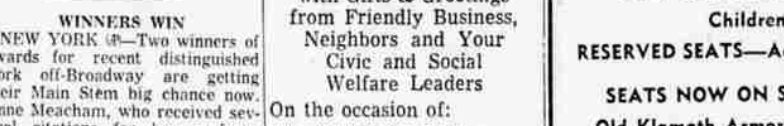
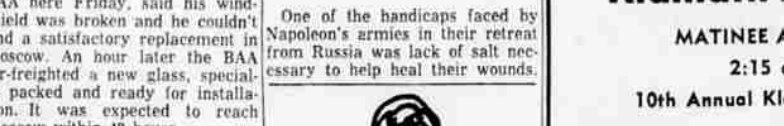
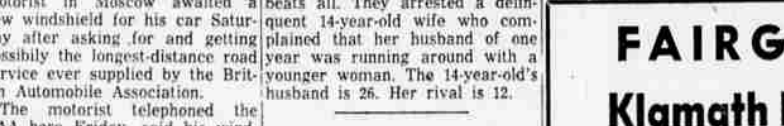
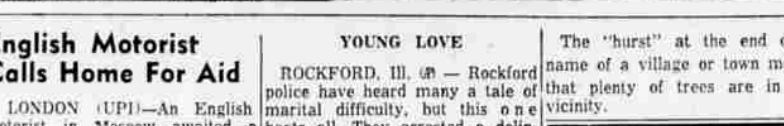
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### They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



### English Motorist Calls Home For Aid

LONDON (UPI)—An English motorist in Moscow awaited a new windshield for his car Saturday after asking for and getting possibly the longest-distance road service ever supplied by the British Automobile Association.

The motorist telephoned the BAA here Friday, said his windshield was broken and he couldn't find a satisfactory replacement in Moscow. An hour later the BAA air-freighted a new glass, specially packed and ready for installation. It was expected to reach Moscow within 48 hours.

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### YOUNG LOVE

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Rockford police have heard many a tale of marital difficulty, but this one beats all. They arrested a delinquent 14-year-old wife who complained that her husband of one year was running around with a younger woman. The 14-year-old's husband is 26. Her rival is 12.

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