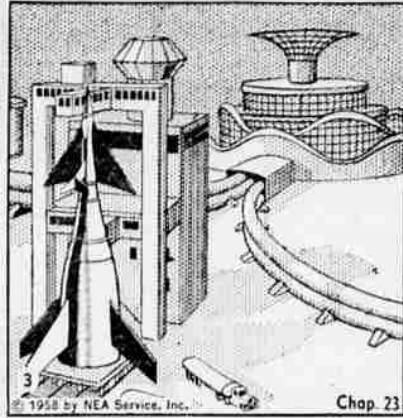
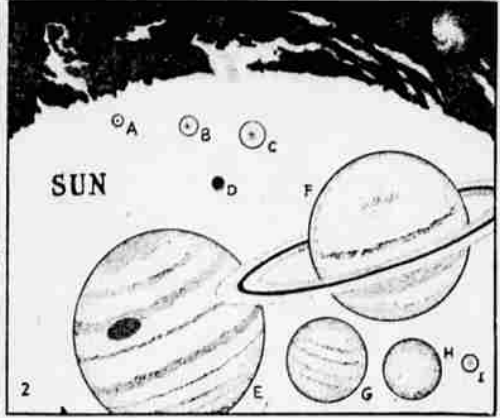


OUTWARD TO THE STARS —New Age of Exploration

By Don Oakley and Ralph Lane



(1) After an absence of nearly two years, the Mars explorers return to a jubilant reception on Earth. Just as Columbus' voyage across an unknown sea fired the imagination of Europe and opened the great age of discovery on this world, so the successful bridging of the 35-million-mile (at minimum) gulf separating Earth and Mars will usher in the great age of exploration of other worlds.

(2) These worlds, the planets that make up our solar system, are depicted in roughly relative size and order from the Sun: (a) Mercury, (b) Venus, (c) Earth, (d) Mars, (e) Jupiter, (f) Saturn, (g) Uranus, (h) Neptune and (i) Pluto. Generations will pass before man, driven by his insatiable curiosity, ventures as close to the Sun as

little Mercury, or as far as the very limit of the solar system, to lonely, frozen Pluto.

Before that, other Mars expeditions will seek to set up permanent colonies on that planet.

After that, Venus, called Earth's sister planet, will beckon. Investigating Venus will be a totally new adventure, for ever-present clouds mask its surface from our view. But here, as with Mars, the quest for possible life will spur men on.

And just what are the rings of Saturn composed of? And what are its nine moons like? Or the 12 of Jupiter, the five of Uranus and the two of Neptune? And the uncounted asteroids lying in a belt between Mars and Jupiter?

And will men ever reach the stars, seen behind the flaming solar disk? Or other galaxies, those

star systems like the Milky Way, that stretch as far as we can see into infinity—two billion light years? And, somewhere in this endless universe, will we encounter intelligent life?

The questions themselves, and the possibilities, are endless.

(3) But long before man ever sets foot on another world (if he ever does, but it is certain he will try), rocket travel will have transformed life on Earth. Cargo and mail first, then human passengers, will cross continents and oceans in minutes—unless nuclear bombs are transported first. This rocketport is a brief glance into a future we can only guess at.

Next: What Does It Mean?

New Internal Revenue Boss Knows Taxpayers Problem

United Press, International The nation's new top tax collector, Dana Latham, is more than usually acquainted with the problems of the taxpayer.

As a Los Angeles tax attorney, he has often been on the other side of the fence from the Internal Revenue Service, which he now heads.

When Latham, a 60-year-old lifelong Republican, was appointed Federal Commissioner of Internal Revenue this week, Robert A. Riddell, chief of the service's Southern California District, commented:

"He's been a difficult but respected adversary of this office many times. He's always well-prepared and well-informed—a good advocate for the people he represents."

"He's never been a sharper but always follows the law. He believes that if there's any tax law change, it should be made through Congress rather than by a lawyer trying to circumvent the law. It's good to have him on our side of the fence."

Latham, who was named to succeed the retiring Russell C. Harrington, is also well versed in the government's viewpoint.

After being graduated from Harvard Law School, he was a special attorney for the Internal Revenue Bureau in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Washington in 1926 and 1927.

From 1929 to 1934, he was vice president and a director of the Pacific Finance Corp. In 1934 and 1935, he was special adviser to Under Secretary of State Herbert Hoover Jr.

Latham, who was born in Galesburg, Ill., says he has "no changes in mind" for the Internal Revenue Service.

Autos Claim 3 Oregonians

By The Associated Press Three persons—one of them a 2-year-old girl—died in traffic accidents in Oregon over the weekend.

The youngster was Linka Skochenko, who was crushed by a car being backed out of the driveway at her home Sunday. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Skochenko of Creswell.

Richard Ford, 35, of Portland was killed and his wife, Susanne, was badly hurt Saturday night when their car crashed into a bridge on Portland's East Side.

Sam Lina, about 55, of Ontario was killed Saturday when his automobile collided with a truck on a highway 20 miles east of Vale.

These three fatalities raised Oregon's traffic toll for the year to 325. Five have died so far this month.

ASKS FOR SUPPORT BUDAPEST, Hungary (UPI)—Hungarian Communist Party Leader Janos Kadar appealed to the Hungarian petty bourgeoisie during the weekend to give "active support" to his regime.

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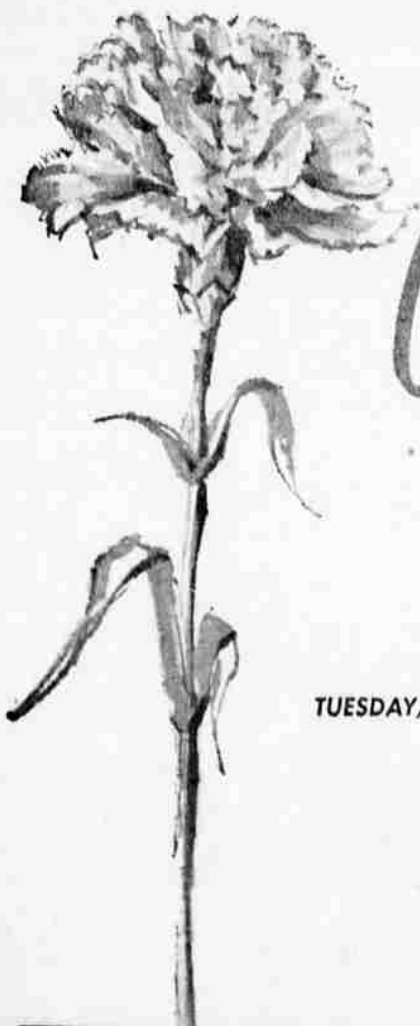
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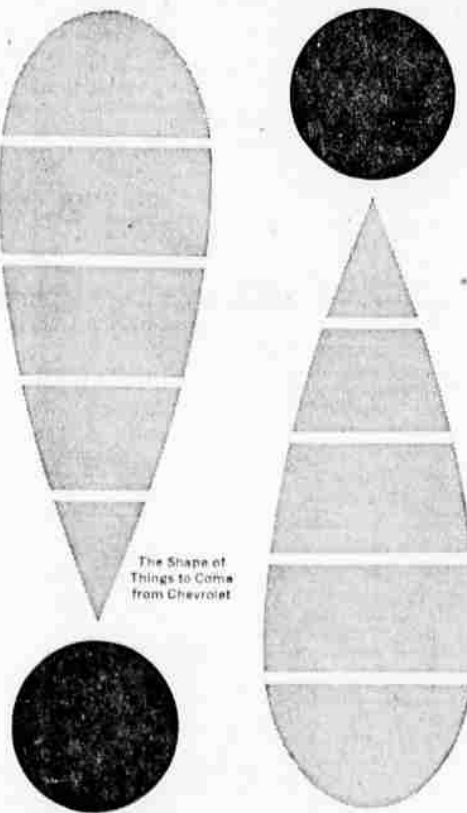
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