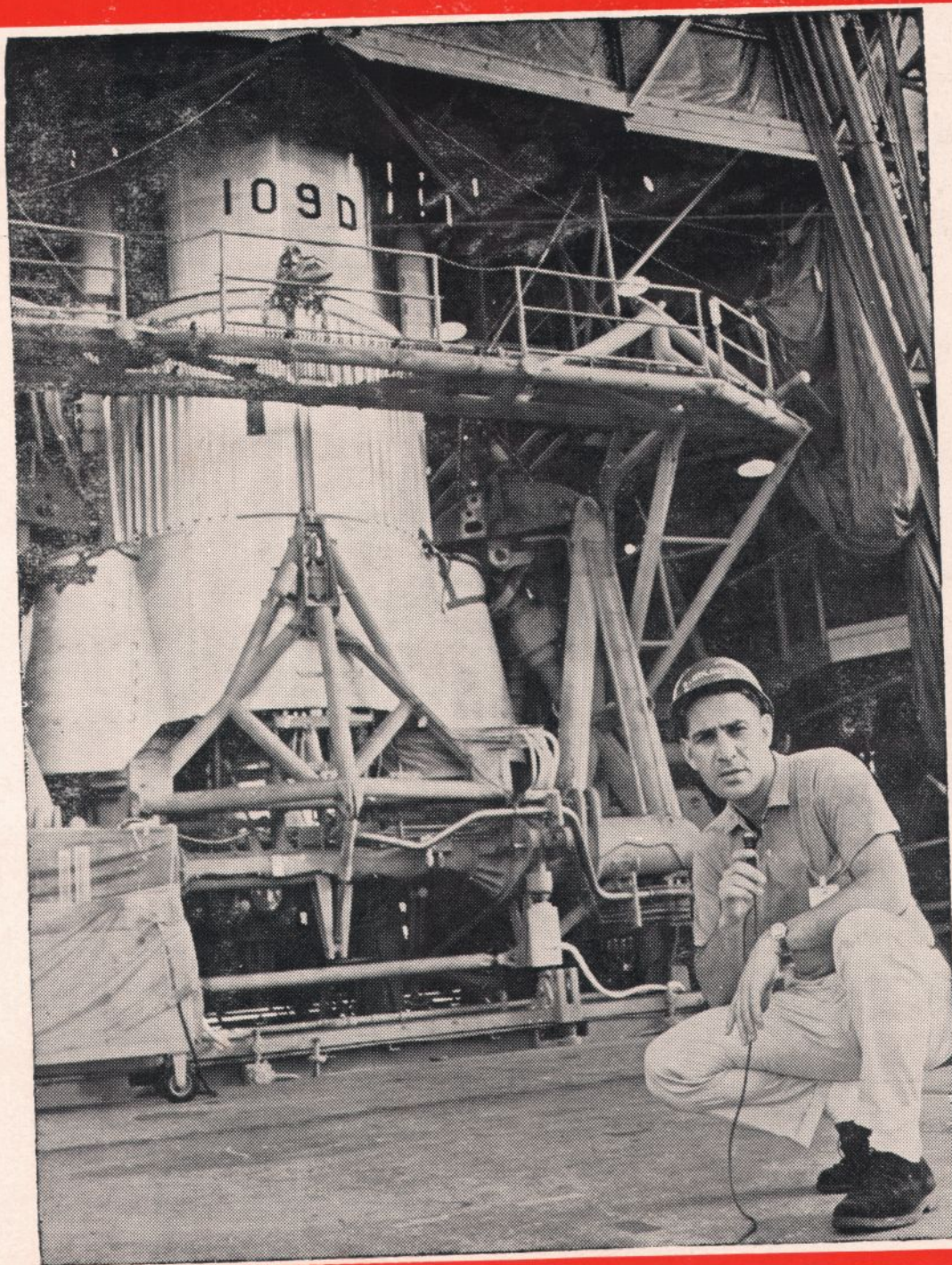


THE
SUNDAY

10¢

Chronicle

NORTH JERSEY'S ONLY WEEKLY PICTORIAL MAGAZINE



MAN-IN-ORBIT COVERAGE

VOL. XXXIV, No. 6
FEBRUARY 4, 1962



Uncle CHARLEY'S "EpiGrins"

Jr. Hinch thinks the golden rule is a yeller yard stick.

Tubby Tyler says that some folks have brains but he'd settle for money.

Every time Tod Bolton's wife leaves home for a minute she's gone for an hour.

Jr. Hinch just loves to hear his dad change a tire.

If you can't keep your basement dry stock it with fish.

Some gals who buy kiss proof lip stick never git a chance to prove it.

We bet that sometimes the early worm wishes he wasn't.

Every time Grandpa Hedges gits lost he don't know where he's been nor how he got there.

Sophia Binger spent so much time a gittin' ship shape she missed the boat.

Jr. Hinch heard that 4 and 1 made 5 and all the time he thought it was 3 and 2.

Zol Klinger says if the devil does have horns why don't he blow?

Zed Peters always looks down on folks who are above him.

When Tod Bolton finds he's busted he blows up.

—REV. CHARLEY GRANT

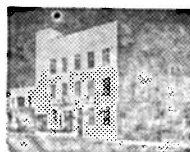


HANGING DAY IN WEST — Joan O'Brien appears in an episode of "The Tall Man" as a mail order bride whose trip to meet her prospective husband is halted while she finds lodging in Sheriff Pat Garrett's jail, an unusual site for frilly laundry. The episode, "The Impatient Brides," will be presented on NBC-TV Saturday, Feb. 3.

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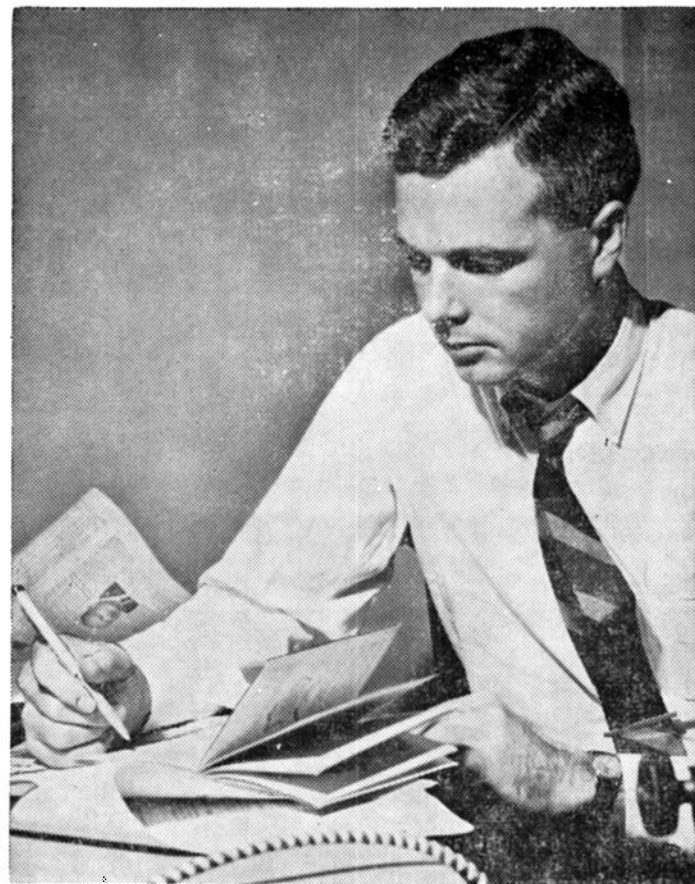
ON THE COVER

NBC News correspondent Herb Kaplow, shown at Cape Canaveral, Florida, in front of the Atlas missile used in the first U. S. attempt to place a man in orbit. The News coverage included the preparations for the attempt, the launching of the missile, the recovery of the astronaut after his scheduled orbit flight and a press conference of space officials evaluating the results of the flight.

THE CHRONICLE



MAN OF THE HOURS — "About Time" is the title of the new color film on the "Bell System Science Series" Monday, Feb. 5 on NBC-TV, and Dr. Frank Baxter, making his eighth appearance on this distinguished series, illustrates various common timepieces representing several eras.



NEW DATE FOR 'UPDATE' — Robert Abernethy, on-the-air editor of NBC-TV's "Update," prepares material for his weekly news program for teenagers. Abernethy writes his own script for the program of analysis, student interviews, feature stories and late items. "Update," previously scheduled Saturdays, will move to Sunday afternoons effective Feb. 4.

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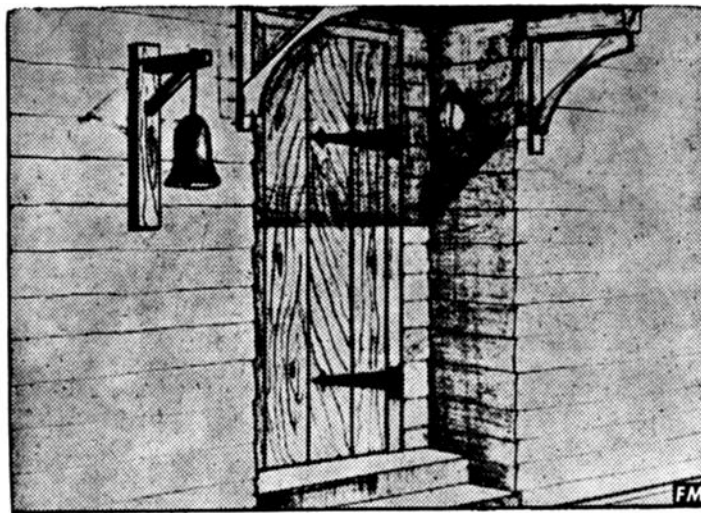
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Gen. Jackson Planned City of Memphis Here

One of the first—and perhaps the most famous—of these caravansaries was the historic Bell Tavern, built in 1819 on North Front Street near Auction. Pioneer hotel of Memphis, the Bell Tavern was first presided over by Paddy Meagher, a lavish and witty Irishman who was a close friend of General Andrew Jackson. On his visits, Gen. Jackson occupied a second floor room called the "Little Chamber," and it was here that Gen. Jackson, Gen. James Winchester (first Mayor of Memphis) and Judge John Overton (great-grandfather of ex-Mayor Watkins Overton) laid out the plans for the City of Memphis.

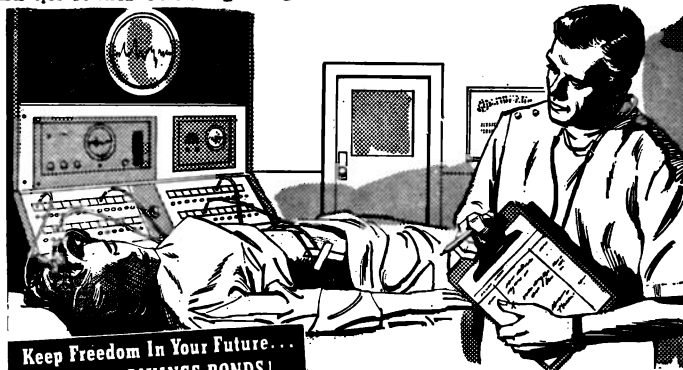
The tavern derived its name from a 50-pound bell hung to a post in front of the door. The legend persists that the bell was not only rung in case of fire or other emergency, but on many exuberant occasions not so emergent.

There was another belle which added to the glamor of the resort and that was Sally, Paddy Meagher's daughter. She was a beauty and the leader of Memphis' pio-

neering society. It is said she led the dances, and even Gen. Jackson may have cut a pigeon-wing with her.

In its early days, the Bell Tavern had many distinguished visitors, among them General Lafayette, Colonel Davy Crockett, General Sam Houston, Thomas H. Benton, first senator from Missouri, and Isaac Shelby, first governor of Kentucky. For years it was the center for Memphis' political and social activities, and many a hearty mug of ale was raised there.

The time came, however, when the Bell Tavern's hand-hewn cedar timbers had completed their service and were forced to give way to a modern structure. But the tradition of the famous hostelry was preserved. It was resurrected as the Bell Tavern of the Claridge hotel, following the pattern of the old inn as closely as research and relics could dictate. And here today the tavern extends as warm a welcome as its ancestor, and the same fine foods and beers and ales.



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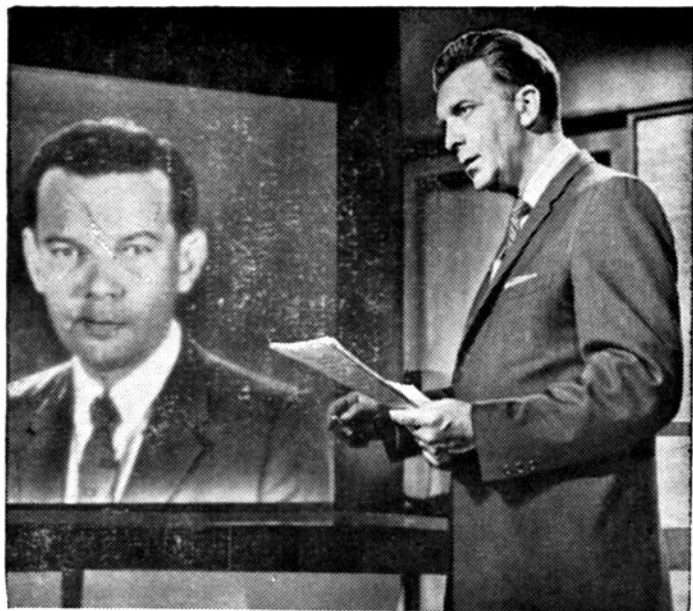
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NIGHT OUT

Jim Topley considered the matter as he watched his shapely blonde secretary close up her typewriter for the day. Miss Springer was as bright and bubbly as they came. She would provide just the right atmosphere of gaiety and light romance required for the occasion. But if he asked her, she might say No — which might in turn strain their daily business relations. Or she might feel obligated to say Yes, and any sense of obligation would spoil the whole thing. No, he told himself, it better not be her.

In fact, it probably better not be anybody, he decided, as he looked at himself carefully in a mirror a few minutes later. Who would want to get romantic with him at this late date? Not that he was an old man — far from it. But the streaks of gray were beginning to show plainly.

The lips on the image in the mirror moved to frame some words, and Jim dubbed in the dialogue: "You're being adolescent, Old Boy."

"I agree," he agreed. Yet there didn't seem to be much he could do about the feeling. He wanted romance, and was determined to have it — tonight.

I won't even call Madge, he decided. I'll let her expect me home for supper. Tonight I am reckless. I may be a month making it up to her, but this one evening I'm not spending at home.

Not that Jim and Madge were stay-at-homes, exactly. They did their share of going out. But it was always in fulfillment of an obligation to visit someone. Or, if it was a show, they had to get there in a hurry and then rush home to relieve the baby-sitter. It was never just an evening out, free from care or responsibility.

It wasn't Madge's fault, of course, Jim realized. With that big house and two kids to look after, with her own outside interests and her community activities to think about — how could he expect her, after eleven years, to act like a moonstruck young bride?

"Leaving a little late tonight, aren't you,

Mr. Topley" the elevator girl asked, her face crinkling up into a smile under her red-brown hair.

Her? She did always seem more cordial to him than her job obliged her to be.

Might she? No, no. She was a sweet little thing, and pretty, too — but no spice. No spice at all. And this evening called for spice, definitely. Like Madge used to home, for example.

Last night had been their eleventh anniversary. And Jim had brought home candy and flowers, and Madge had kissed him and said he was a dear to remember. And she had not forgotten either. She had invited friends to help celebrate, and they had had a gay old time. At least everybody said it was a gay old time. But Jim had gone to bed feeling disappointed.

Madge had sensed that something was wrong. She had tried to be very understanding — as she always tried to be. But how could he tell her what was wrong? How could he admit that he was afflicted with a schoolboyish frustration because he wanted to recapture something that could never be recaptured again?

"Ground floor," the girl said. And he couldn't tell Madge he was discontented with their marriage — because he wasn't really.

"Oh!" He quickly got off the elevator and said good night in an apologetic voice. Maybe I should have stayed on the elevator and gone up with her again, he thought, as the door closed behind him. Automatically, he stopped at the cigarette counter for his evening newspaper, and automatically the girl handed it to him without being asked as he placed a coin on the counter.

Out of habit, but without interest, he opened his evening paper and looked over the headlines as he headed for the main door.

"Look out where you're going"

He had run right into a woman who was trying to light a cigarette.

"I—I'm terribly sorry," he said lamely. She couldn't help smiling at his embarrass-

ment.

What a beauty she was!

"Er — haven't we — uh — met somewhere before?" He felt as awkwardly idiotic as any grade school boy, it had been so long since he'd tried his hand at this sort of thing.

"Talk about corny approaches!" she said. But she amused, not angry. "All right, so we've met somewhere before. Now let's see, what comes next? Shouldn't we go somewhere and have a drink so we can — uh — talk it over to see if we — uh — can't remember where we've met before? O.K., Mister, you talked me into it."

Jim had never run across such an easy pickup, even in his very young, wild-oats-sowing days. Yet, there was not a trace of cheapness about the girl. He didn't remember when he had seen such sparkling black eyes, such gorgeous blue-black hair, such a well-filled dress.

"I know what you're thinking," she said, noting his look of astonishment. "It was too easy — right? You don't trust it. Well, as a matter of fact, I meant it to be easy. I made you run into me. I've been watching you for a long time, Mister — oh, a long time. And I liked your looks."

"But — I — I'm a married man," he said, stupidly.

"Well, I'm a married woman, too," she said, holding up her ring in evidence. "So what?"

"So — so let's go have that drink." He seized her arm, feeling very daring. He had recovered from his original shock, and was now quite sure of himself. As they went out of the building through the revolving door, he slipped his arm around her and hauled her into his own section of the door so that the two of them fitted snugly. Stopping for a moment, he kissed her on the tip of the ear. She squealed delightedly.

"Hey, Honey — what's your name anyway?"

"You just said it: "Honey"."

"Oh? I'm 'Darling'. Pleased to meet you."

They stepped out into the street.

"Honey, do you think you ought to go home to fix supper for your unappreciative husband?"

"Well, I should, I suppose. But it will do him good to go out to eat for a change — And your wife, what about her?"

"What about her? Let's forget about wives and husbands tonight, shall we? Let's dance. "Well — I don't dance very well."

"Step on my toes all you want. Just so I have an excuse to get arms around you!" Jim put his arm in hers and felt a tingle of romantic excitement run through him. What a gay, glorious evening it was going to be! "What a lucky man your husband is," he whispered.

"Darling," she said, snuggling closer.

It had ended too soon, much too soon. They had cocktailed and rumbaed their way through a dozen night clubs. They had zoomed dizzily down the roller-coaster run at the amusement park. They had necked shamelessly on a bench in the dark. It had been a wonderful evening.

But now, as the taxi driver applied his brakes, it would soon be over. Meanwhile, the enchantment still lingered.

"May I see you to the door?"

"All right," she said. "But quietly."

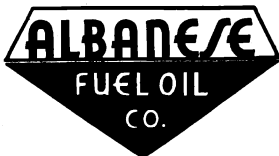
"You're — you're not paying the taxi driver now?" She looked shocked, but not displeased.

"That's right," he said.

"But —" Without even waiting for the taxi to pull away, Jim grabbed her and kissed her full on the mouth. She pulled away and ran breathlessly up the stairs. He caught her at the door. This time the kiss was a long, long one.

"That husband of yours," Jim said admiringly. "What a lucky guy he is. He's got the most understanding wife in the world."

"Thank you, Darling," Madge said, kissing him lightly on the cheek, "but we really better go in now. The baby-sitter will be worried."



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