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Seattle Daily Galaxy

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FINAL

HAPPY NEW CENTURY!

HOLD FOR RELEASE...JANUARY 1, 2000!!!

We're not serious, of course—just anxious to call your attention to America's first international exposition since 1939, the \$70 million CENTURY 21 Exposition in Seattle, Washington.

CENTURY 21 Exposition's theme will be "Man in the Space Age." This fictionalized edition of the Seattle Daily Galaxy, as it might appear New Year's Day, 2000 A.D., is an imaginative effort to portray life 40 years from now. A much more realistic and technically sound portrayal will be viewed by an estimated 10,000,000 visitors to CENTURY 21 Exposition in 1962 (April 21-October 21).

From time to time, as work on the 74-acre Exposition site near downtown Seattle continues, we will send you progress reports and other information to keep you posted. Photos of Exposition buildings and displays, and other background data, can be obtained from Jay Rocky, Director of Public Relations, CENTURY 21 EXPOSITION, Inc., Exposition Building, Seattle, Washington (CENT 5-2121).

JOSEPH E. GANDY, *President*
 CENTURY 21 EXPOSITION, Inc.

'Mom of Year' Pert 75, Shares Proudest Moment

What is it like to be named Mother of the Year 2000? Meeting the press at her home, Mrs. Nils Raison D'Etire dabbed a handkerchief to her eyes as she replied:

"The proudest moment of my life. I hope every Terrestrial mother will feel that she, too, shares in this award."
 The Population Research Bureau announced today that Mrs. D'Etire had been selected for the honor because of her "selective, qualitative approach toward motherhood."

U. S. Population Up 250% in Last Century

WASHINGTON (UPS) — U. S. A. closed the 20th Century with a population of 328 million, a gain of more than 250 million in 100 years.

Census Administrator Clyde J. Stine said women outnumber men by 4.5 million, but the male population is gaining on the women for the first time in more than a century.
 "At the present pace, the men will close the gap to about 2.5 million by 2050," Stine declared in a year-end statistical report.

Stine said the U. S. A. population is gaining at a rate of nearly 100,000 a day.

A vivacious 75, Mrs. D'Etire doesn't look like a mother of one and grandmother of one. What is her secret? "Keeping interested," says she. "I believe that women have to be always, well, sort of wiping up after the progress of men, you know. Men just go ahead discovering, destroying, changing with no discretion and we are left trying to make a harmony out of their botch."
 "What do you think of today's children?" she asked.

"Boisterous," she replied.
 "Back in the days when we had to tend to the automatic washer and dryer and vacuum cleaner, there was someone about doing the chores traditionally done by women. This made the children secure. Nowadays, with these sonic vibrators to do the laundry and the central suction tube to clean the house at the push of a button, and those super-cybernoid kitchens to fix the daily meal, a mother is nothing but a warm body who takes you in her arms once in a while."

Mrs. D'Etire thinks children
 (Continued on page 3)

Mankind Enters Bright New Epoch With More Space Conquests Ahead

"Happy New Century!"—was the cry echoing across the world and deep into the outer environs today as mankind crossed the time threshold into a glittering new epoch.

As the U.S.A. and 134 other nations paused to reflect on the 100 years just passed, these milestones of progress sprang first to mind.

Seattle is Named Host At 3rd Fair Earth-Mars Link Topped C-20 News

BULLETIN

by Universal Press Service

CALCUTTA (UPS)—Seattle-Tacoma today was officially chosen as the site for the third Universal Fair. The gigantic exposition will be held in 2005. The Bureau of Interplanetary Exhibitions announced.

Seattle-Tacoma Interurbia officials are anxiously awaiting word from Calcutta where the Bureau of Interplanetary Exhibitions is meeting to decide where the third Universal Fair will be held.

If S-T earns the nod, it will be the Northwest U. S. A.'s first major fair in 43 years, since the "Century 21" exposition was staged in Seattle City in 1962.
 The "Century 21" fair—limited in scope, of course, since Earth explorers had not yet deeply penetrated the upper environment—attracted 12,000,000 visitors during its six-month run. This represented fabulous attendance in those long-ago days.

Sociotechnical studies indicate the next Universal Fair will draw 125,000,000 or more, including sizable contingents from Mars whose sonar-thermopropic culture will be well represented in the proposed exhibits.

Scholarship at Fianarantsoa U.

George Ellwig, honor student of aerotherapeutics at Truman High School here, has been awarded a 5-year scholarship to Fianarantsoa Astrobiology Institute in Malagasy Africa's island state.

The youth, 16, is a member of his school's Asteroid Explorer Team. Last summer he was assigned to the Von Braun sub-lunar station as an apprentice rectifier.

Merger of two civilizations—one on Earth and the other on Mars—into an interplanetary community has been judged Century 20's greatest news story by the world's editors.

A poll of editors by Universal Press Service revealed nearly unanimous opinion that the epic meeting of Earthlings and Martians on August 18, 1985, topped all other news developments of the last 100 years.

As Chadwick H. L. Aspinall, editor of *The Manchester Guardian*, phrased it, "It was the first time in the history of living things that two rational creatures with different physiogenetic origins came face to face—unless, of course, civilizations yet unknown on universal bodies yet undiscovered have achieved similar confrontation, which I doubt."

Art Gorley, editor of the *New York Mirror*, offered a comparable thought: "It was a helluva yarn."

Hiawarthal Djanlib, editor of the *Tengku Times*, observed: "Not only was it a profoundly significant story in its own right, but the ramifications of the Martian sonar-thermopropic culture on our own lives have been immense. How else would we have learned about the energies that are created by micro-sounds?"

Global disarmament following the accidental launching of a nuclear missile and its explosion over the Arctic was judged a distant second in the poll for Century 20's top 10 news stories.

(Continued on page 4)

- Discovery of the Martian culture—by U. S. A. and Japanese cosmonaut-scientists in 1985 under the aegis of the United Nations. It was Earth man's first encounter with rational beings who do not match his physical image.

- Colonization of Moon—first by U. S. A. space troops in 1971, then by experimental teams from many nations, and now by employees of private industry.

- Landings on Venus—first by Swedish explorers in 1978, quickly followed by research teams from Great Britain and their discovery of a primitive form of life on the desolate planet's steaming, inundated surface.

- Startling but inconclusive evidence of rational life on Saturn—by electrodynamic "cybernoids" whose transmissions after landing March 2, 1991, were mysteriously and abruptly silenced with the words: "They want us to—!"

- Launching of a series of massive asteroidal thermonuclear devices timed to explode in seasonal volleys that will shove Jupiter into a new orbit closer to Earth. Object is twofold: to destroy Jupiter's parasitic satellite system and to provide earth access to the mammoth body's rich mineral-gas deposits. The initial thermonuclear blasts in 1997, while not as successful as scientists had hoped, will be followed by others in 2002.

- Manned reconnaissance patrols to within six million miles of Mercury—first in 1988 and now every 19 months on an ephemeral schedule for epigenetic study by radiant-opticns. It is almost certain there is no life on Mercury, but its molten side may be com-

(Continued on page 4)

EDITORIAL

A CENTURY IN PERSPECTIVE

Century 20 opened on a note of blind hope, then spent most of its career in grinding turbulence until, in the closing 15 years, it achieved the quiet confidence of maturity.

It was a rugged 100 years, packed with drama, conflict, upheaval. At times it seemed we would never survive it. And we almost didn't.

But somewhere along the route human values underwent a fundamental change. The "sort of optimistic fatalism" that E. G. Wells sensed in 1906 gave way last, and at tremendous cost, to the realities of socio-economic determinism.

Nowhere did this lesson have more profound impact than here in the U.S.A., where as late as 1980 many of us still clung heedlessly to the notion that we were masters of our destiny.

The notion died hard, as it must in a country that had set the pace of history for nearly 200 years and suddenly found the same historic forces engulfing it.

In our reckless optimism, we were not prepared by precedent or intuitive understanding for the explosive effect of the new technology on our traditional social and economic patterns.

Shortsightedly, we had asked only: Was it economically obedient? Would it turn a profit? And it was not until turmoil challenged our very survival that we turned at last to the concepts of determinism.

Not a split second too soon—yet still too late for unfortunate millions—we realized that while we no longer guided the pitiless and irresistible forces of history, yet we need not stand transfixed as hapless prisoners.

Technology gave us ubiquitous abundance—and the traditional market mechanism simply could not handle the load. We floundered, grasped at straws. In its agony the world avoided total destruction by scant seconds.

But that essential human ingredient—moral integrity—rose to the rescue. It hasn't been easy, and we are still not out of the woods, but the new social and economic disciplines of the past 15 years are guiding mankind, firmly and surely, to the millennium we once thought was a mirage. And it was a mirage at a crossroads we nearly missed.

Weather Workers Vote Walkout

Low Morale Plagues USA Moon Colony

from our Moon bureau

YANKEE #1 COLONY—in a few weeks this American outpost on "the stepchild of the solar system" will observe its 28th anniversary. Officials are planning a quiet ceremony to match the mood of the colonists.

Why, in just a few short years, has the glamor of Moon duty given way to gloom and resignation?

There are several reasons. Moon was first occupied by U.S. space troops to keep it out of the hands of then-hostile nations elsewhere on Earth. The U.S. forces manned a lookout point from which to sound early warning of attack by an Earthbound aggressor.

Then, 20 years ago, when world disarmament was achieved, U.S. troops withdrew in favor of civilian scientists from many nations.

It wasn't long, of course, before Moon became an important launch point for deep space explorations. And when a team of American and Japanese scientists discovered the Martian civilization on that epochal day in 1985, Moon was rapidly transformed into a major relay station for Earth-Mars rocket traffic.

So, in the space of 15 years, Moon has, in the words of one morose colonist, "turned into just another rest stop on a stellar expressway. We came up here to do something worthwhile and important. It turns out all we're doing is wiping rocket windshields."

Another sore point with the colonists is the recent development of Moon's mineral industry. Since German scientists discovered a clump and easy way to isolate hafnium and niobium from moon soil, processing plants have sprouted all over the Moon-cape and commercial technicians have flocked here for high-paying jobs in the laboratories.

"We're already overcrowded, and more families are arriving every day," a colonist grumbled.

Subtankers Collide

ZAMBOANGA (UPS)—Two subtankers collided in Moro Gulf early today, and Philippine hover-cutters towed both to drydock here for repairs. Three underseamen of the "Corona," registered in Panama, suffered minor injuries.

Technicians at the Region I (Northwest U.S.A.) weather control center threatened today to walk off the job at midnight tomorrow night unless their wage demands are met.

Regional Weather Coordinator Phillip M. Rockey termed the strike threat "omnisuic."

If the huge control center, located on the subterranean campus of the University of Washington, shuts down "it could mean losses of untold trillions of dollars in crop damage, construction shutdowns, transportation tie-ups, and curtailed production of hydrominerals," Rockey declared.

A spokesman for the technicians, affiliated with the International Meteorologists (AFL-CIO), said the Region I unit voted unanimously to walk out unless the National Weather Agency grants a wage boost averaging \$519 per hour.

The technicians, according to reliable observers, are willing to yield on their bid for a 28½-hour week if the raise is granted.

If the technicians strike, it will be the second time in four years that the control center has been closed down. A 17-day walkout in 1996 disrupted weather conditions throughout Region I; forced weather stations in bordering Regions to cut efficiency ratios during the emergency.

Price Props Held No Help To Sea Farms

Sea farmers are shackled to meager incomes by the Federal Government's inability to find outlets for surplus production, the Chairman of the National Marine Agronomy Bureau charged in a speech here today.

Ferdinand La Roche, addressing a New Century luncheon at the Milky Way Spotel, said the present price support system for marine crops "have proven absurdly inadequate."

He added: "While the prices for our products have collapsed, the cost of sea farm machinery has climbed enormously. For example, a turbo-powered hydrofoil cultivator now costs nearly twice as much as it did just three years ago."

La Roche predicted the "sea farm problem," as he called it, would become a major issue in the 2000 presidential election. He said the Kronheim administration "may pay dearly for the ineptitude" of Marine Agriculture Secretary Miller.

Parents Urge Personality Upgrade; Educators Split

A delegation of parents from Cascade Estates, a populous suburb, sparked a heated argument in the Region I (Northwest U.S.A.) Commission for Primary Education yesterday by urging greater emphasis on personal development in lower curricula.

Chief Commissioner A. J. Randall supported the idea. So did Seattle-Tacoma Commissioner Farley Haupt. But Portland Commissioner Juno Donelli joined Spokane-Davenport Commissioner A. R. Hunt in a sharply-worded rebuttal.

"There is already too much stress on the social pursuits," Mrs. Donelli argued. "What our young citizens need is new insight into technology and basic economics. Personality can come later."

Mrs. Pietr Charce of Cascade Estates said her seven-year-old daughter scores high marks in fundamental calculus and other technical subjects, but lags behind the standard learning efficiency in public speaking, leadership

organization, and conversation technique. "Many of her classmates show the same unbalanced development," she related.

Randall pinned the blame on the shortage of psychodynamic energizers and other classroom aids which "we know we need but which we simply cannot afford under our present budget." The only feasible solution, he declared, is higher education taxes.

S-T Commissioner Haupt agreed that more psychophysical instruments were needed in the elementary grades, but added that the number of skilled guidance counselors was also inadequate. "We can correct this by giving guidance counselors better salaries," he commented.

Hunt said Spokane-Davenport Interurbia enacted a special levy last year to grant raises to elementary and secondary guidance counselors.

Randall ordered the Region's Forum on Psychognosis to investigate the matter and report at the Commission's next meeting.

White House Politics Shifting to High Gear

WASHINGTON (UPS)—Two overpowering questions dominate the political atmosphere here as the nation winds up 100 dramatic years on a high note of prosperity and progress.

Who will President Kronheim support for the Democratic nomination to succeed him in the White House.

Who will the Republicans, shattered by two successive presidential setbacks after four terms of GOP control, pick to propel them back on to the victory trail?

As of today, President Kronheim is believed to have narrowed his choice to two stalwart lieutenants in his office: namely—Administrative Vice President Jeffrey K. Nowling and Secretary of Astrophysics Fred Pelt, Jr.

Nowling, admired in the "liberal" wing of the Democratic Party, is seen by most reliable observers as having the inside track. But Pelt, a Southerner with strong party connections, is hot on his heels. The nod could go to either.

Republican hopefuls, meanwhile, are counted by the dozen. Three drawing most attention are Alaska veteran Senator Lydia Churg, young, hard-driving Congressman Phileo Lentz of Ohio, and genial Gov. Charles

Otter-White of Vermont.

But nobody is counting out Senator William Jacoby of Kansas. "Right now Jacoby is a darkhorse," conceded a colleague and ally on Capitol Hill. "But wait until this session of Congress heats up. Bill's going to get a lot of headlines, and he just might grab all the marbles at the convention in July."

Jacoby has been one of President Kronheim's most persistent Congressional critics. GOP leaders like his fighting political stance—a posture many felt was sadly lacking in the 1996 standard-bearer, Gov. Martha L. Watson of California.

But no matter who dons the Republican mantle—and Senator Chugg appears a slight favorite at this point—he (or she) will face an uphill battle against almost any Democratic candidate backed by the potent political apparatus skillfully assembled and firmly guided by outgoing President Kronheim, probably the nation's most popular chief executive since Dwight D. Eisenhower.

USA Olympic Hopefuls in First Test

Holdovers Head Field at Wichita; Top College Swimmers Square Off

WICHITA (UPS)—Uncle Sam's Olympic track and field hopefuls are assembling here for the first big trials on their way to the 25th Olympic Games in Katmandu next August.

First events in the three-day Wichita meet are scheduled for tomorrow morning. Two more important trial meets—Atlanta in April and Philadelphia in May—will weed out the field for show-down finals at Skagway in July.

The U.S.A. expects to send its strongest track and field contingent in history to the first Olympics of the new century. As usual when the world's finest athletes get together, records should topple almost as fast as the spectators can count.

U.S.A. track stars are still smarting from the setbacks dealt them by the champion Brazilian team at Lisbon four years ago. This country finished second in team point standings, a shade ahead of the surprising Sudanese Republic and the host Portuguese squad which tied for third.

Holdovers from the 1996 U.S.A. team who are favored to win berths on this year's team are listed below, along with their best marks in their events; world records are shown in parentheses.

SPORTS

100-meter dash—Julian Monks, 8.9 secs. (8.8 secs.)

200 meters—Julian Monks, 18.6 secs. (Monks is co-holder of world record.)

400 meters—Kelly Upson, 42.3 secs. (41.9 secs.)

1,500 meters—Charles Blackwell, 3m. 16.4 secs. (3m. 15.2 secs.)

10,000 meters—John Coleman, 25 m. 19.8 secs. (24 m. 51.6 secs.)

Fole vault—Butch Bragg, 17 ft. 4 1/2 in. (Bragg holds world record.)

Shotput—Vince Vorchak, 78 ft. 8 1/2 in. (80 ft. 1 in.)

In the high jump, U.S.A. team officials expect great things from Birmingham schoolboy Irving Webster who

holds the unofficial world record of 8 feet 3 1/2 inches. Webster, only 16, could be the U.S.A.'s first Olympic high jump champion since the fabled John Thomas retired after the 1968 games.

Terry Mulvaney, all-U.S.A. halfback at Fordham, looms as the man to beat in the decathlon. He already holds the world mark of 11,743 points in that tortuous event, and many rate him a sure Gold Medalist.

Wide-open contests shape up in the 800- and 5,000 meters, hurdles, broad jump and discus competition.

Meanwhile, in New Orleans, final arrangements for the 8th biennial intercollegiate aquatic finals will be announced this week. Winners here are virtually certain to capture berths on the U.S.A. Olympic swimming team.

Swimming buffs are eagerly awaiting the showdown clash between Oklahoma's Jay Fowler and Detroit's Mike Neely in the 800-meter butterfly. In recent tryouts both topped the official world time of 8:13.2 set by Tibetan Tsotson Nordo in 1998 at the Hong Kong W.A.U. games.

TARIFF LOBBY URGES BAR ON MARS IMPORTS

WASHINGTON (UPS)—Protectionists in Congress, men today urged President Clinton to bar imports of muskeline figlets from Mars.

Rep. Cantenas (D.-Porto Rico) said the proposed embargo would retaliate for the Martian decision to block U.S.A.-made rocket-belt filaments.

The Martian Paternal Council announced a weak go that American filaments would no longer be allowed entry. The U.S.A. said \$87 billion worth of filaments to Mars in 1999.

"We are being played for suckers by our trading partners," Rep. Cantenas declared. "It is high time they learned that interplanetary trade is a two-way street."

He said the Martian figlet

industry "has been getting fat at the expense of the domestic figlet industry which cannot compete with imports made by low-wage figlet tanners on Mars."

At the White House, Deputy Assistant President Northrope said President Kronheim has "taken the matter under advisement." However, informed sources expressed doubt the President would accept the protectionist proposal.

THE MARKET

Late Telefax Report

NEW YORK—Stocks closed irregular as Century 20 ended. Hydrofils and scattered specials showed gains but nucleonics as a group dipped slightly. Trading was moderately active.

Brokers saw signs of hesitancy in response to a new offering of DuPont Solaronics. Buyers may be hedging in anticipation of a disappointing dividend declaration within a week.

"Tranquilizers improved by fractions. Air-cars showed a mixed scene. The 1998 sensation, hormophylls, receded again for its 46th loss in a row.

CAIRO — Pan-Islamic government bonds closed strong in an otherwise uncertain market. Most stocks closed irregular with moderate losses in the majority.

PEIPING—Small gains appeared in many of yesterday's losers. Manshu Ions set a pace, advancing 1 1/2. Asteroid comparators moved ahead as a group.

'Mom of Year'

(Continued from page 1)

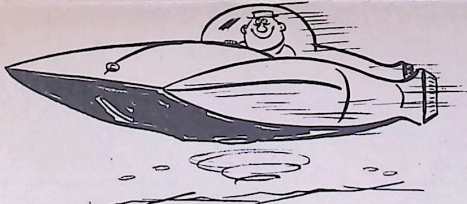
are indulged. "Imagine, one's own jessuit in the days of the automobile; you always knew that your children were within 100 miles or so."

"Would you like to return to the days of the automobile?" a reporter asked.

"There was much to be said for the pace of living then," she answered. "These Sunday afternoon drives down the super-highways when the scenery was more than just a blur. That was gracious living."

"What are your plans for this year?" she was asked.

"A leisurely trip to the Aurora Borealis," snapped this perky mother of one and grandmother of one.



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DAILY WEATHER SCHEDULE

Continental U.S.A.

Region 1 (Northwest)—warm and dry; 3 inches of rainfall for Pocatello and vicinity only, by request.

Region 2 (Southwest)—wet and humid; 1.2 inches of rainfall in Nevada, Arizona, southern Western, Death Valley for dust wash.

Region 3 (Plains)—eight hours of drizzle totaling .8 inches, followed by clearing and temperature in mid-70's.

Region 4 (Gulf)—cool and generally dry; crop showers in scattered areas of southern Arkansas and upper Louisiana.

Region 5 (Great Lakes and Ohio Valley)—warm and dry; stiff breezes in Dayton area for research experiments; one-hour rain to wash streets in Ohio steel towns.

Region 6 (Atlantic Coast)—mild until after traditional New Year's Bowl games; evening showers totaling .6 inches in Baltimore, New York, Norfolk and Boston.

Outer Atmospheres

Heavy meteoric traffic 4-6 p.m. on trochoidal path to Seattle-Portland relay station.

Noxious gases drifting 30,000 miles beyond Gateway station (Des Moines entry). Counter-gravity bodies with moisture deposits in ultra-lunar orbit; spinodine traffic halted until midnight Moon time.

Circum-Martian disturbance; all satellite flights cancelled pending ultraviolet probe from Bangkok aerodyne monitor station. Normal celestial activity on major Venus approach routes; light cloud cover, no precipitation expected over next 48 hours.

'Brain-A-Scribe' Big Hit at Novelists' Meeting

At the Interplanetary Exhibition of Novelists meeting at the Pacific Cultural Sanitarium yesterday, O.K.E. Industries previewed its new device, the Brain-A-Scribe. Wearing this simple-looking magnifying headband, the novelist, while creating, can transmit directly from his mind to the publisher's offices.

The Brain-A-Scribe, explained an O.K.E. spokesman, has been in experimental use for a year by Vladimir Flotsam, who was there yesterday, testifying to Brain-A-Scribe's performance.

Describing a typical writing day, Flotsam said, "After breakfasting in bed, I go to my study, sit down at my old roltop desk, get my thoughts in shape, put on the Brain-A-Scribe and wind the cord around the audive antenna. At that moment a bell rings in my editor's office and he takes up his blue pencil and begins work. Page proofs are usually ready at the end of the day."

After arranging for a Mistavision adaptation of *Advise and Consent*, Allen Drury said he has just made a deal with his new publisher, the Congressional Record, to publish his latest novel, *The World Court in Love and War*.

Audights in UltraFi

by MILTON SHARPE

Whenever Errol Leyden roams over the glistening 88, you know you've got a real treat coming. Errol doesn't disappoint in his latest effort, "My Love is Like a Galaxy." His sensitive interpretation, tenderly immortalized in UltraFi by Cosmic Rhythms, Inc., surges with the celestial fire that only the late Saginaw Sam St. John could inject into a popular score. Don't miss "My Love is Like a Galaxy."

Meteor Disks, never slow to give a young musician his first big chance, hits paydirt with a molten melody by teen-age sensation Twitway Consomme. The tune: "Constellation Stomp." It's up, up, up and away, yessirree.

Week's big disappointment: Gladys Crosby's throaty renditions of a medley of old, old favorites made popular age ago by her grandpa, the one and only Dr. Bingle. Gladys just doesn't catapult on this one.

\$\$\$3 Trillion for Moon Year?

WASHINGTON (UPS) —

Congress will be asked to provide \$\$\$3 trillion to finance U. S. A. participation in the Fourth International Selenophysical Year. Assistant President Lindon, top White House science advisor, and Space Science Secretary Filchok said the Government wants to send a series of international tourist trains to Moon.

They said the Baltimore & Ohio Aerotrains Co. has indicated it would provide round-trip transportation for 430,000 passengers in a series of Journeys starting in February 2002.

Company officials have also suggested a luxury tour with stops at MacArthur Planetoid,

TODAY'S AUDIVE HIGHLIGHTS

10:30 a.m.—Ch. 23.8 (Athens), Helena Trentophilus. Stirring episode as Helena confronts Gillius again.

1:45 p.m.—Ch. 67.02 (Los Angeles), Rose Bowl Game. Wittenberg vs. St. Olaf's in annual classic.

3:30 p.m.—Ch. 403.11 (Moon), 6th annual Luna Bowl Gamepitting Copenhagen U. against Science Tech.

5:00 p.m.—Ch. F3/1.1 (Leopoldville), Chet Nobanaga and Dave Kimbo report the latest interplanetary news.

7:30 p.m.—Ch. U1.72 (New York), *The Unredeemables*, gripping drama of intrigue in world finance.

10:00 p.m.—Ch. 99.9Z (St. Petersburg - Tampa), Life Begins at 80, host Jack Paar.

11:25 p.m.—Ch. 44 (London), *The Late Show* "Lady of Burlesque," Barbara Stanwyck, Michael O'Shea, 1943.

SALE OF THE CENTURY!

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- throwaway bedroom suites
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New Century

(Continued from Page 1)

posed largely of liquid repositioned, in short supply on Earth.

• Preparation, already far advanced, for the first manned flights to penetrate the frigid trophospheres of Uranus and possibly Neptune.

While Man was widening his environment to dimensions virtually unheard of a century ago, he was also transforming his existence here on the mother planet with such innovations as the following:

- Microwaves of radio-light revolutionized medicine by opening the way to effective steps to stamp out almost all organic disease with manufactured pseudomorphic antibodies.
- Vacutensile techniques, developing out of atomic research, allowed cheap distillation of sea water for irrigation and drinking, and pioneered the booming marine mining and agronomy industries.

• Psychodynamic energizers wrought miracles in education by speeding up the rate of human learning and developing the capacity of the brain to absorb knowledge.

• Rocket-belts weighing less than 10 pounds led to realization of one of man's oldest dreams: solo flight. And after R-belts came the more sophisticated jetsuits for high-altitude solo flight on electrowaves.

• Hydronovae particles gathered in deep space opened new vistas in cryogenics which in turn changed man's diet and eating habits; discovery of chemically energized protein in 1992 completed the "revolution of the dinner table" by cutting meals to one a day.

• Amazing new fabrics—Rogo A, XX-3, ZeTe, and others—transformed man's apparel, home furnishings, and building materials.

• Ultrasonic homocomputers introduced the age of autotonic production in business and industry, touching off the rapid development of industrial societies throughout the world.

Yet, perhaps the greatest advancement of all was technological, but political. Man learned at last to live in peace. Historians, looking back on Century 20, may well conclude:

"The human spirit, bent by the suffocating weight of a technology threatening its total destruction, rebounded with a tremendous burst of social energy that will stand for all space-time in glorious testimony to the immutable goodness of Man."

CLASSIFIED

LOST AND FOUND

Lost—Two thermosensory hub caps from 1997 Hovecar convertible; in parking lot at A&P N.W.; reward. Call D 3 . 6.

Lost—cosmonaut's psychrometer: gold handle; near Mt. Rainier interchange of Soloway 14. Call Q0.0.

WANTED TO BUY

Late-model hydrofoil for fishing club; prefer turbojet with sleeping quarters. No dealers. Call A 7 . 42.

FOR SALE

Jetmobile, 1995; luminous tires, 2-way audive, radiant cooker; seats 12. New hydropaint job; 4,830 annual miles. Any reasonable offer. Ask for Rachel. R 1 . 14.

Thunderbolt, 1997. Rotodyne air-coupe, never raced. Sonar brakes; snack bar with infrared rotobroiler, de-icers, removable airojet water skis. \$57,599. C 1/2-0 (San Diego).

Almost new rocket-belt. Adult size, foam padding; 250-hp; range finder; plug for thermodynamo booster. Cheap transportation. See at 11008 Auburn Street S.W., after 5 p.m.

Custom-styled home. Converts to 4, 5, or 6 bedrooms. Large kitchen-dining area with cybernetic appliance system; mobilewalk; enclosed yard; solar reactor. Double-deck carport with breech launcher. A steal at \$379,995; only \$312,000 down and take over large note. Cosmic Realty, V 1 7:27.

HELP WANTED

Hydrophysicist. Growing San Francisco sea distillery needs skilled man for lab duties. 30-hour week; semiannual vacation; liberal benefits. Excellent starting salary for right man, with good chance for rapid advancement to managerial post. San Francisco area. Simulfix resume to Mr. Hadley, Code 21, Zone 4, Region 2.

**I'd fly a parsec
(19.2 trillion miles)
for a MACROCOSM!**



That's what Senior Test Cosmonaut Chuck Lumpkin says about mild, taste-packed, slow-dissolving Macrocosm selenarrettes. After a spin to outer space Chuck likes to relax with a "Big Mac." He likes their fresh, gooey to the last-draw flavor. And you'll love the taste of the filter Macrocosm's transistorized filter traps all the radiation fumes, yet gives you all the full, rich goodness and exhilaration of the prime blend of aged Moon herbs. Have a real sillee—have a Macrocosm!

Top Stories . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The wayward missile, sighted on U. S. radar on a quiet morning in 1981, was destroyed by an anti-missile missile. The blast devastated a wide area of the Arctic, with heavy loss of wildlife, and the resulting public uproar paved the way for the effective global disarmament. It was never learned conclusively where the rocket came from—but it turned out to be one of history's happier mishaps.

Here is the complete list of Century 20's top 10 stories:

- 1—Discovery of civilization on Mars, 1985.
- 2—Wayward H-rocket (origin unknown) destroyed over Arctic; jolted by narrow escape, all Earth nations

accept total and permanent disarmament.

- 3—U. S. A. space troops land on Moon and set up military outpost, 1971.
- 4—World Wars I and II (1914-18 and 1939-45), last great international wars waged with pre-nuclear weapons.
- 5—Discovery of psychodynamic energy, offering mankind virtually unlimited capacity to understand and interpret new knowledge, 1988.
- 6—Adolf Hitler, "most wanted war criminal" of World War II, found working as laundry assistant in remote Peruvian monastery, 1969; later convicted and banished to penal institution on Moon.
- 7—United Nations outlaws war as instrument of national

policy, creates 3 million-man military army to enforce new "Peace Code," 1983.

- 8—Spaceship bearing electrodynamic cybernoids makes first known landing on Saturn, 1991; radio report suddenly silenced; U. N. space patrols sight no trace of ship or occupants; subsequent landing efforts thwarted by mysterious radiant clouds.
- 9—President Margaret O'Flynn Shadow of U. S. A. vanishes in collision of two giant spacecliners near Moon; 420 others, including President's husband and three children, also disappear, 1975.
- 10—First successful man-made satellite launched by Russian Communists, 1957.