



**GOT A NEW JOB**—Isn't that a familiar face, there in the crowd at the bus stop? Yes, one of the most familiar, Harold Macmillan is shown as he lined up for a bus in Trafalgar Square in London. A few weeks ago he was England's prime minister. He's now working at his family publishing firm.

### Leaders support hearing plans on succession

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Democratic leaders today endorsed plans for January public hearings on the problem of presidential succession, but carefully reserved judgment on what form it should take.

The main point at issue now is how to deal with a vacancy in the vice presidency.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., told a reporter that hearings on two constitutional amendments introduced Thursday will "get the subject out in the open" for a determination of whether changes are needed.

Democratic Whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., said he is asking about 50 top members of the American Political Science Association to "give us their views as guidelines" for any action. He is a former officer of the association.

"By looking to the scholars we can get some very helpful guidance for the hearings," Humphrey said.

Humphrey told UPI he feels that the "appropriate form" for any change is the constitutional amendment, rather than legislation. But he added, "I'm not yet prepared to say which route by amendment is better."

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., proposed an amendment to provide for the immediate congressional election of a vice president when that office becomes vacant for any reason in this "split-second nuclear age." This would be done in joint session, with each member of House and Senate having one vote.

Sen. Birch E. Bayh, D-Ind., who is chairman of the constitutional amendments subcommittee which will consider the proposals, introduced another which would let the President nominate a new vice president. This would be done within 30 days and be subject to confirmation by a majority of both Houses. Bayh stressed that his approach would permit party continuity during any four-year term.



**MOST WANTED MAN**—Timothy Goulding, 61, is the kind of man most wanted by the New York City Police department. The department now has two openings for full-time blacksmiths, providing they have five years experience shoeing horses or, as an ad might read, "the equivalent." Job pays \$24 a day; all interested please apply.

### North Carolina Legion to hold rabbit chase despite protests

HARMONY, N.C. (UPI)—It's getting traditional for local American Legionnaires every year about this time to go rabbit hunting with sticks.

Despite vigorous opposition from the Humane Society, Saturday apparently will be no exception. The event is scheduled on the farm of W. B. Norris Olin.

The rules of the hunt, much to the horror of the Humane Society, are quite simple. Hounds flush the rabbits from the brush and Legionnaires armed with sticks — and sometimes stones — beat the hounds to death. No guns are allowed.

The rabbits are skinned, dressed and frozen, for use later in the Legion's annual charity barbecue. Proceeds usually go to children who cannot afford school lunches.

Officials of North Iredell County Post No. 113 contend the "bunny bop" is fair because the rabbits have a chance to escape the stick-wielding hunters. And they point out the hunt is all in the interest of charity.

The Humane Society thinks differently — in no uncertain terms. "Barbaric and cruel" are some of the milder criticisms of the event.

The society has waged a bitter battle in recent years to have the hunt outlawed. They fought the event all the way up

to the state Supreme Court without success.

They did win out in 1961, however, through public opinion. Publicity given their fight brought such a national storm of protest that Legionnaires cancelled the event that year.

But the hunters were back with their sticks the following year, although the hunt was staged on the sly because of public indignation. National Legion Commander Dan K. Foley of Indianapolis also condemned the hunt last year but to no avail.

The society hasn't given up. State Society representative James Yandell of Charlotte said Thursday he has sent telegrams to National Society headquarters in Denver and to Foley and Legion Adjutant General E. A. Blackmore asking them to exert pressure for cancellation of the hunt.

Local Legionnaires are speaking softly, but they're still carrying big sticks.

### Probe is made in oil case

NEW YORK (UPI) — Representatives of three barge companies were to be questioned today in connection with the disappearance of millions of pounds of edible oil.

The oil disappeared from storage tanks around Bayonne, N.J., shortly before the Allied Crude Vegetable Oil Corp. went bankrupt.

Capt. Gene Emma of the barge John K. Thursday produced logs of his vessel which showed that Allied removed a large amount of oil from a tank farm during the week before it started bankruptcy proceedings.

### First orbital test of Saturn-1 has now slipped into January

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The first orbital test of the Saturn-1, a huge missile the late President Kennedy said would give America rocket power superiority, has slipped into January.

But U.S. hopes for an early unmanned test of the two-man Gemini capsule received a boost Thursday with the near perfect 5,700-mile flight of a powerful Titan-2 rocket.

The versatile missile, capable of delivering a warhead equal to 18 million tons of TNT over a 6,300-mile range, is being readied for an attempt in late February to place an unmanned 7,000-pound capsule into an earth orbit. Manned flights may begin late next year.

The Saturn-1 will be used to send three-man teams of astronauts in orbit around the earth prior to a moon flight.

The Saturn-1 had been set to fly with a live second stage for the first time next Tuesday, but engineers Thursday discovered cracks in pneumatic lines in the first stage.

The troubles will take at least three weeks to correct and the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said the test was put off until late January.

The Saturn-1 first stage has had four straight successes, each time with a dummy upper stage. The next test will be an attempt to orbit a 16-ton satellite using the live second stage — a cluster of six hydrogen engines.

President Kennedy, in the last address before his assassination, predicted the Saturn-1 would put the United States ahead in rocket power for space. Kennedy visited the Saturn launching complex six days before his death.

The Titan-2 test followed an Air Force announcement that two more squadrons of the rocket, at Wichita, Kan., were combat ready.

### HUNGRY FIGHTER

EL PASO, Tex. (UPI)—Robert Chappell Morris, 47, of Clovis, N.M., was convicted Thursday of biting off a man's nose and sentenced to six years in prison.

Tavern owner Candelario Hernandez was hospitalized Sept. 5 following a fight with Morris. When he arrived at the hospital he had teeth marks in his back and shoulder and half his nose was missing.

### State health officers end meet

PORTLAND (UPI) — Three doctors and a deputy district attorney told of difficulties in bringing child beaters to justice Wednesday in the closing session of a three-day conference of state health officers.

Desmond C. Connall, a Multnomah County chief deputy district attorney, urged doctors to keep better records of injuries, to be more suspicious of child injury reports and to take color slides of any suspicious injuries.

He said there are seldom witnesses to child beatings and the injuries often are similar to those suffered in falls down stairs.

Dr. Richard W. Olmstead, chairman of the department of pediatrics at the University of Oregon Medical School, said most child-beating cases occur where the parents are immature, and he suggested that doctors consider the background of the parents when evaluating injury reports.

Dr. Melvin Judkins of the Oregon Medical School noted many parents guilty of child-beating repeat their acts.

Delegates noted that doctors may hesitate to report questionable injuries, as required by law, because Oregon's laws do not protect them from civil suits

or false arrest actions.

"We are more interested in protecting the child than the physician," replied Dr. Edith Sappington, medical director of the U.S. Child Bureau in San Francisco.

"We want to get a beaten child out of the parents' home before it happens again. If a doctor's head falls because of reporting the case in the first place—that's tough."

### Vacation set by Eisenhowers

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI)—Gen. and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower plan an extended winter vacation again this year at this desert resort.

William R. Daughterty, manager of the Eldorado Country Club, said Thursday the former President and his wife would arrive next Wednesday and would stay through mid May at the \$175,000 presidential cottage on the 11th fairway.

While in Southern California where he has spent winters in recent years, Eisenhower will serve as marshal of the Pasadena Rose Parade.

### Plant planned at Grants Pass

GRANTS PASS (UPI) — An Oakland, Calif., container firm has announced plans to establish a branch plant here.

The Crate-Rite Corp. manufactures containers and packaging materials.

The local operation, scheduled to get under way by Jan. 15, will turn out fiberglass containers lined with polyurethane foam cushioning.

The firm will employ 15 persons. It is being constructed on a 10 acre site just east of the city.

**GENE TO THE DOGS**

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—Even the dog catcher is vulnerable to automation.

Milwaukee county clerk Clemens F. Michalski said Thursday an electronic computer will be used next year to track down persons who do not renew their dog owner licenses.

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