



RECORD LITTER—"Sue Lee," a pekingese dog owned by Mrs. James Clarke, 1730 1/2 North Riverside ave., is mother of what some pekingese breeders believe is the largest family of pups for any pekingese dog in the United States. This is her second litter, which includes six males and one female. Previously she gave birth to a litter of six that equaled the known record, according to Mrs. Clark. Mrs. Clarke breeds pekingese as a specialty, and has notified the American Kennel club in New York for possible confirmation of a record litter. The pups were two months old when the picture was taken.

'Ike' Republican Takes on Six for McCarthy's Post

Madison, Wis.—A lone "Eisenhower Republican" takes on six conservative candidates in next Tuesday's Wisconsin GOP primary battle for the Senate seat Joseph R. McCarthy made famous.

Only two Democrats, both of the Liberal wing of the party, are contending for the right to run the special election Aug. 27 to fill the vacancy left by McCarthy's death last May.

Election officials predicted a light turnout of voters, despite the bumper crop of seven Republican candidates in a state which the GOP has dominated for years.

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Former Gov. Walter J. Kohler, 53, is the only solid Eisenhower supporter among the GOP candidates. He has charged his opponents with being Old Guard, super-reactionary, and isolationist.

Blow for Blow
Most of the three-time governor's thrusts have been aimed at former Rep. Glenn R. Davis, 42, a congressman for 10 years. Davis has returned blow for blow, with the result that the two candidates have been set apart from the rest of the field.

Republican Lt. Gov. Warren P. Knowles 48, Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski of Mercer, 53, State Sen. Gerald D. Lorge of Bear Creek, Wis., 35; former Rep. John C. Schafer; and former State Supreme Court Justice Henry P. Hughes complete the field of GOP candidates.

Democrat William Proxmire, 41, and Rep. Clement J. Zablocki, 44, have directed their jibes at the Republicans and have discussed national and international issues in their campaigns. Their differences on issues appear to be slight, so the race between them is seen as a popularity contest.

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Governor's Mansion May Be Selected

Salem — A 35-year-old colonial house in Salem may become the official governor's mansion, if board of control arrangements now pending are successful.

Board Secretary William C. Ryan said Saturday he hoped an architect could begin this week drawing up plans for remodeling the house. Several other homes in the newly-extended capital mall area are also under consideration, Ryan said.

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Action Postponed on Dawkins' Selection
Portland — The Oregon Centennial Commission has postponed until Tuesday any action on final selection of William Dawkins and Associates, Medford, as public relations and promotion consultant for the Centennial.

The commissioners, meeting here Friday, said they wanted to have a breakdown of Dawkins' bid for \$98,000 which would be all-inclusive, providing for office space rental and salaries. Dawkins said he would have this information for the commissioners by Tuesday.

Floyd Maxwell, managing director of the 1959 Centennial Exposition, said the commission would open its downtown office in the Jackson Towers building soon. He said that more than 42 acres would be available on the Pacific International Livestock Exposition grounds here.

Food, Drug Products Seized for Law Violation
Washington — The Food and Drug administration reported Saturday it seized four food and 24 drug products in June for improper labeling and other reasons.

A total of 928,000 pounds of unfit foods were seized. Twenty-one firms were convicted and sentenced for violation of the federal food, drug and cosmetic act.

Russian Youths Greet Foreign Delegates at Moscow Celebration

Moscow — Pushing crowds of Russian teen-agers Saturday greeted thousands of foreign delegates — 50 of them Americans — arriving at Moscow railroad station for the opening of the Moscow Youth festival.

The U. S. group formed the largest single contingent of the 200 Americans scheduled to attend the two-week festival that starts today.

Most of the Americans were students but the group included one Russian expert making the trip for study purposes and one insurance salesman.

Few Serious Delegates
Many apparently were "along for the ride." Only about one-third were here as serious delegates. At previous festivals Americans have attended only as observers.

The Moscow Youth choir welcomed the noon train carrying American, English, Irish, Czech, Hungarian and French youths.

More than one thousand Russian youngsters stood on the platform with flowers or outstretched autograph books.

Outside the station Russian police in a friendly mood had trouble keeping a path for the visitors through the mobs of on-lookers.

American Arnold Spindler of Los Angeles (no street address available), bearded and carrying a guitar, was a particular subject for Soviet autograph hunters and amateur photographers.

While he signed autographs, a young Russian grabbed his guitar, with a small American flag waving at one end of it, and strummed a few chords.

Months in Preparation
Some 33,000 foreign delegates are expected for the athletic, literary and political festival, for

Nasser Says Egypt Not Being Subdued

Alexandria, Egypt — Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser told thousands of cheering citizens here that the United States and the West have failed in attempts to starve Egypt into submission.

He said Egypt with Syrian and Russian help, "won the battle against starvation and economic pressure" just as she had won out against the Anglo-French-Israeli invasion last fall.

Nasser addressed some 180,000 persons who gathered at Hamed Hahrir Liberation Square here to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the ouster of former King Farouk. It was at this same place and time last year that Nasser announced the nationalization of the Suez Canal.

Four-fifths of the water the U.S. uses comes from lakes and streams. Wells provide about 20 per cent.

Gun Shots Rouse Man; Investigation Fatal

New York — Mario Di-arno, 53, was awakened by gunfire outside his Brooklyn home early Saturday. He stuck his head out the window to investigate. A bullet went through his head, killing him instantly.

Police said the shot was fired by Clemoth Ridley, 35, who was aiming at a group of men who had been annoying his daughter. One of the men in the group, Arthur Stuart, 21, was critically wounded.

Filter-Tip Smoking A Waste of Money, Probe Chairman Says

Washington — The chairman of the House subcommittee which has just completed an investigation of cigarette filters said Saturday smokers "have been wasting their money" buying filter-type varieties.

Rep. John A. Blatnik (D-Minn.) said smokers "might just as well be smoking the old unfiltered cigarettes."

Just As Much Nicotine
Blatnik said his House subcommittee's inquiry showed that smokers are getting just as much tar and nicotine from the new filter-tip cigarettes as from the regular-size plain-tip variety. But he said smokers are paying close to \$200 million a year extra for filter tips.

Moreover, he told the United Press, advertisers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars during the last four years to promote filter-tip cigarettes, but smokers got a better tobacco for less money with the old unfiltered variety.

Blatnik's government operations subcommittee Friday concluded six days of hearings on filter tips and the cigarette smok-

king-lung cancer controversy. Blatnik said he believes "people will go on smoking" despite reports that cigarette consumption is a cause of lung cancer.

But he expressed confidence a "way out" can be found to give them better health protection. One way, he said, would be to find some agent that would "neutralize" substances in tobacco tar — believed responsible for causing lung cancer.

Another way, he added, would be through use of tobacco producing less tars and development of better filtering processes.

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