



IN DRIVER'S SEAT—That's where Cindy O'Hara, 18, will be when the International Automobile Show opens in San Francisco for a week's run Nov. 29. Competing with 81 entrants, Cindy won the Queen's title to rule over the show.

321st Bomb Wing Wins Top Award In Bombing Series

Fort Worth, Tex. — The 321st Bomb Wing of Pinecastle AFB, Fla., Tuesday won the top award in the six-day "world series of bombing" sponsored by the Strategic Air Command. It scored 1,744 points. Forty three American and two British wings competed in the annual bombing and navigation competition.

Members of the 321st will receive the Muir S. Fairchild trophy Wednesday in ceremonies at Pinecastle, where Air Force officials will present awards to other wing and individual winners.

The individual bombing-navigation winner was a B47 Stratofortress from Little Rock AFB, Ark., commanded by Capt. Roy W. Howard, 35, Salina, Kan., with 900 points. Howard's crew also scored first in bombing (697).

The 384th Bomb Wing, also of Little Rock AFB, took first in the bombing only competition for wing groups, with 1,319. All above winners flew B47s.

The B36, which competed for the last time before being retired from the Air Force, scored highest in both wing and individual navigation.

The 72nd Bomb Wing, Ramey AFB, Puerto Rico, was first for wings, with 457, and a crew commanded by Lt. Col. Razzie R. Strickland, won individual navigation honors, with 237.

Cropping Systems Undergo Changes

St. Paul — Minnesota farmers have made some big changes in their cropping systems during the past 37 years, according to agricultural economists.

One of the most spectacular changes, they pointed out, has been the increase in soybeans. Soybean acreage has jumped from 47,000 in 1939 to 2.5 million acres in 1956.

Since 1920 corn acreage has increased by a third, but another staple crop, potatoes has dropped sharply. Whereas in 1921 there were 414,000 acres of potatoes, now there are only 85,000 acres.

Other trends find wheat acreage standing at only a fourth of what it was in the late 30's. Rye has almost disappeared in the state, while flax has increased.

Detroit Strike Didn't Get Fair Share of Funds

Detroit — The United Auto Workers International union, compiling its operating expenses for 1956, found it had spent nearly \$6 million for salaries, \$3,800,000 for travel expenses, \$311,668 for telephone bills, \$192,927 for postage, \$58,235 for advertising, more than \$2 million for the General Motors of Canada strike and 96 cents for a strike at the Four Seasons Window Corp. here.

Rip Van Winkle Couldn't Sleep with Nagging Backache

Now you can get the fast relief you need from nagging backache, headache and muscular aches and pains that often cause restless nights and miserable tired-out feelings. When these discomforts come on with over-exertion or stress and strain — you want relief — want it fast! Another disturbance may be mild bladder irritation following wrong food and drink — often setting up a restless uncomfortable feeling. For quick relief get Duon's Pills. They work fast in 3 separate ways: 1. by speedy pain-relieving action to ease torment of nagging backache, headache, muscular aches and pains, 2. by their soothing effect on bladder irritation, 3. by their mild diuretic action tending to increase output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. Find out how quickly this 3-way medicine goes to work. Enjoy a good night's sleep and the same happy relief millions have for over 40 years. Ask for new, large size and save money. Get Duon's Pills today!

Interstate Cooperation Leaves Runaway Fathers With No Place To Hide From Law

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent
Washington — An extraordinary system of interstate cooperation, developed quietly over the past few years, has left runaway fathers with no place to hide from laws requiring them to support their families.



Every state and territory under the U.S. flag is now covered by the system, which is designed to take the financial incentive out of desertion, the so-called "poor man's divorce."

The last link fell into place this week when the District of Columbia joined 53 other states and territories which had previously adopted laws providing for reciprocal enforcement of family support obligations. Until last July, when Congress passed the belated bill which authorized the District of Columbia to participate, the federal government had no part in bringing the system into being.

It was entirely a project of the council of State Governments, which has sponsored conferences, each year since 1952 to induce the states to work together on a problem which long has plagued them all.

In the past, state boundaries offered a high degree of protection for men who abandoned their families.

Old Method
While desertion is a crime in every state, the machinery for extraditing and trying a runaway father on criminal charges is cumbersome and rarely evoked. When criminal procedures are used, as a last resort, they are little help to the abandoned family, since a man in jail can't support anyone.

The great advantage of the new system is that it operates under civil, rather than criminal, procedures. The absconding husband or parent is not thrown into jail, nor is he hauled back home under arrest. He can live where he pleases and work at any job he can get. But he is required, under penalty of contempt of court, to make monthly payments for support of his family.

The system works across state lines because of its reciprocal enforcement feature. In effect, each state promises to cooperate with every other state in tracking down and collecting support payments from any deserter who takes up residence within its borders.

Example of Action

Suppose, for example, that a man deserts his family in Los Angeles and moves to New York. The abandoned wife goes to a local court, and gives sworn testimony about the desertion, the best information she has on her husband's whereabouts, the number of children to be supported, the amount of money needed, etc.

California officials relay this complaint to New York, where another court takes over the job of finding the deserter and bringing him to book. The New York court, after questioning the defendant, fixes his monthly support payments, based on what he can spare after meeting his own necessary living expenses.

The payments are made directly to the New York court, which forwards them to California

where the local court sends a check to the family. Failure to meet a payment places the deserter in contempt of court, and liable to heavy fine or jail sentence.

Officials say the system works best in big cities, where courts have the manpower and the determination to enforce collections. It works poorest in rural areas, where county courts are sometimes unable, or unwilling, to bother with collecting support payments for a far-away family.

Romanian Communist Killed in Plane Crash

Moscow — The plane carrying Romanian Premier Chivu Stoica to the Moscow anniversary celebrations crashed here Monday killing a top Romanian Communist and three crew members, the official Soviet news agency Tass reported today. The premier escaped with minor injuries.

Salem — The state's livestock auction board and brucellosis advisory committee will meet jointly here Friday.



SIPPING FROM A FOUNTAIN presented to West Point by members of his class of 1915 is President Eisenhower as Mamie Eisenhower watches. Ike went to West Point for the Army-Colgate game. (International Soundphoto)

"The Oak That Owns Itself" stands, identified by a marble marker, near Athens, Ga. Its owner bequeathed the white oak to itself in his will; the deed is recorded in the town clerk's office.

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