

**MR. WHAT?**—Vice President Nixon registers an expression of stunned horror after a photographer in a Chicago hotel addressed him as "Mr. Truman" and asked him to point to the sign on the door of the presidential suite. A moment later he stepped inside and slammed the door.

## The Family Council

**Editor's note:** The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

**Monica S.** — I am in love with a European.

**Mr. R. S.** — He just wants to use her to get citizenship.

**Monica S.** — I am 22 years old and I am very much in love with a young man five years older. My parents are opposed to him because he is a European.

Fred came here to visit relatives several months ago and he wants to remain in America. My parents think he wants to use me to get his American citizenship. I know he sincerely loves me as I love him.

I am very close to my family and I don't want to elope, although Fred has been urging me to do just that. I don't know what to do. I feel I can never be happy without him.

**Mrs. R. S.** — Our daughter has become infatuated with this young man because he is the first one who has ever paid much attention to her. She is not a pretty girl and has never been popular. The minute Fred showed her a little kindness she said she was "in love."

I asked Fred point-blank whether he was using Monica to become an American citizen, and he said: "I love Monica, too." My husband and I feel he gave himself away with that answer, but when we told Monica she just shrugged and said: "So what?"

**The Council:** These parents seem to be a little overfrightened by Monica's beau and Monica seems a little overhasty.

It appears to us that Fred gave a good and honest answer to their question. If his motives were snide and ugly he would have tried to defend himself with elaborate protestations of his single-minded devotion to Monica.

On the basis of his statement, Fred could be simply a practical-minded young man. He may have thought over his future carefully and decided he has found the country and the wife of his dreams. He is not afraid to admit that the two factors are important because he is not concealing a sinister plot.

On the other hand, Monica ought to be wary of his pressure to get her to elope. If Fred loves her sincerely he should be able to understand her feelings about not wanting to oppose her parents' wishes. He should be more willing to try to win her parents over to his side.

The suspicions of the parents in this case may be causing them to overlook some

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## Legislators Renew Attack on State Fair Commission

Salem—(UPI)—State Sen. Walter Leth, West Salem, and Rep. Joe Rogers, Independence, have renewed their attack on the State Fair, with both Gov. Robert D. Holmes and fair board Chairman Mrs. Elmer Berg coming to its defense.

The two legislators charged that carnival space for the 1958 fair was more than double that of the previous year, cutting down on space for agriculture.

Mrs. Berg said she had the ground measured when she heard the charges and came up with 196,920 feet of carnival space compared with 203,650 square feet for 1957.

Both men have been judges and exhibitors in previous years.

### Object To Length

They also objected to making the fair two days longer without a gain in income, said the Fair Commission had acted improperly in matters of a contract and bonding of the carnival, that the Fair Commission was spending more money on itself than past fairs and that an audit of fair records was being delayed.

"These charges are silly," Mrs. Berg said.

Leth and Rogers said the Commission had saddled itself with a 10-day fair next year because it signed "what may possibly be an illegal two-year contract with West Coast shows."

"Ridiculous," Mrs. Berg answered.

"First of all the contract was signed with permission from the attorney general," she said. "Second, it does not bind us to a 10-day show. The commission could change next year's show to an eight-day program, but it won't."

She said the Fair Commission was investigating all charges made by Leth and Rogers.

To a charge that an audit

of records was being delayed, Mrs. Berg answered that she didn't know Secretary of State Mark Hatfield wished to rush an audit of the fair. The normal auditing time is July, she said.

Gov. Robert D. Holmes also replied to the charges: "I am only interested in the facts. Let them come forth with the facts and we will answer with facts."

However, he objected to what he called "attempts to embarrass me and the State Fair Commission in the last few weeks before election" with "loose and unsubstantiated charges."

## Holmes to Suggest School Support

Salem—(UPI)—Gov. Robert D. Holmes in an open letter to state educators said he would recommend to the 1959 Legislature 50 per cent state support for the operation of public schools next biennium.

The move would boost the general fund budget about 30 million dollars in addition to 12 million dollar jump caused by some 20,000 new children entering school.

The governor also said he would use "all the influence at my command to convince the Congress of the United States of the necessity for immediate general federal aid to education."

The governor said he thought the aid should be in the form of flat grants to states to assure local autonomy of schools.

The governor said his two recommendations should be pushed "vigorously and independently of the other."

Over a span of 35 games from 1890 to 1893, the Yale football team scored 1,375 points and its opponents none.

## Is That So?

By OLGA BURNS

The fiddler crap, also known as the calling crab, does make a noise, but both those names come from a gesture he makes with his one gigantic claw.

The gesture occurs when he extends his huge claw as far as it will go then abruptly sweeps it in and across his body, as if waving someone toward him or pushing a bow across an invisible violin.

The sound he makes is minor in volume but has a rasping, tearing quality. When I first heard it, it seemed to come from two males who had gripped each other by their big claws. The sound stopped as they separated. They retreated and were about to advance on each other again when a sudden movement of mine sent them scuttling to their holes.

### Courtship Battle

The maneuver was probably a courtship battle. The sound most likely came from the rasping of their claws. Sometimes I have seen one male throw the other a distance of several inches. Though defeated fiddlers never seemed to suffer any damage, it is quite likely that some time they are badly injured. At any rate, a courtship battle seems the most logical explanation for the occasional sight of a huge fiddle claw lying along on the sand.

None of the many creatures that prey on the fiddler—and that includes man—would take the crab and leave the claw. Its meat is the most desirable part of the crustacean's anatomy as well as the biggest. For example, a fiddler that is three-quarters of an inch across the back, may have a claw an inch and a half long.

As for what happened to the fiddler whose giant claw is found—females don't have them—he probably walked away to grow another. Like all crabs, they periodically get a new skin which includes any parts lost since getting their last.

### Break Claw Off

That is why some people who like the meat of the fiddler's big claw break the claw off and turn the owner loose. They know that that way he may supply them with another.

er tidbit later on. To see the fiddler, next time you go to the beach sit quietly near the high tide mark. The chances are that if there are any in the vicinity

they will appear in five or six minutes. But don't look for them in the winter months. Unlike most other crabs they hibernate, going deep into their burrows for the winter season.

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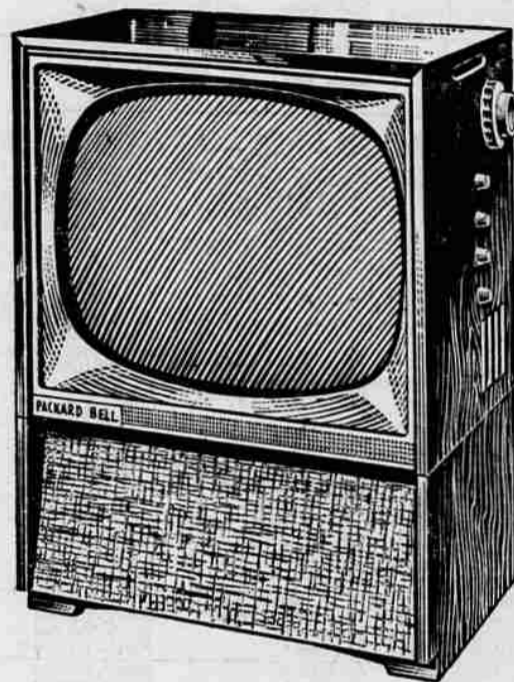
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