



WINNING ALL MARBLES, these boys are victors in National Marble Tournament at Eaton Rapids, Mich. From left: Clyde Archuleta, 13, Denver, champion; Nale Gardulip, 12, Rahway, N. J., second, and Gary Iverson, 14, Grand Forks, N. D., former champion, third.

# Highlights of News Conference

Washington—UPI—Following are highlights from President Eisenhower's news conference today:  
For the time being, he still believes there are more reasons against than in favor of inviting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States. But he has not permanently rejected the idea because he will do anything he can at any time to promote peace and the interest of the United States.  
**Nixon's Soviet Tour**  
He is very hopeful that the Russians will permit Vice President Richard M. Nixon, during his forthcoming visit to the Soviet Union, to travel as freely and easily as Soviet First Deputy Premier Frol R. Kozlov did in this country. He said he hopes Nixon gets the same kind of privileges and cooperation Kozlov received here.  
**Secretary of State Christian Herter**, no matter what he may have said at his news conference last week, has told the President he has done nothing about trying to get Charles E. Bohlen, now U. S. ambassador to the Philippines, back in the State Department as a special adviser on Russian matters. He said Herter assured him he had done nothing on this matter, wasn't even discussing it, and that the report was negative. Reminded that Herter told reporters last week that he was considering Bohlen, the President said he didn't care what Herter had said at his news conference.  
**Situation in Cuba**  
He said the United States has not accused Cuban Premier Fidel Castro of being a tool of the Communists. He said he was aware that such charges have been made, but they have not been made by the government. The United States is watching developments in the entire Caribbean area and expects to cooperate with the Organization of American States, which has asked for a meeting of the 21 foreign ministers to see what should be done in the area.  
He pictured Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler as both ridiculous and ignorant for claiming that Republican policy on interest

rates favors the big over the little American.  
He angrily rejected a reporter's premise that fraud existed within the administration because some departments were not supplying the General Accounting Office with proper information on their financial operations.  
He agreed absolutely with Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell that the proposed \$1.25 hourly federal minimum wage law would be inflationary. The present legal minimum is \$1.00.  
**Defends Veto Use**  
He defended his use of the veto, saying his record of dis-

approving legislation was much lower than that of some other presidents.  
He said his dealings with a Congress controlled by his political opposition had been no bed of roses, but he did not think there had been any damage to his personal relations with Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson and Speaker Sam Rayburn.

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## Counseling Agency Discussed by Worker In Portland Office

Allen Hatch, caseworker for the Portland Family Counseling Service, spoke at a special meeting of the board of directors of the proposed Family Counseling Agency for Medford last night.

He answered many questions about the Portland agency. He spoke as a friend to many of the group who knew him when he was Medford representative of the Boys and Girls Aid Society.

In answer to questions about how the Portland service was started, he said that first the need was studied by the Community Council for a period of about five years. At the end of this time, in 1950, they recommended that a Family Counseling Service be established under the Portland United Fund. A board of directors was established with Dr. Ernest Jaqua as the first chairman.

**Service Functions**  
The service actually began to function in 1952 with Miss Katherine Clark as the executive director. She still continues in this position. There is also a casework supervisor, six caseworkers and three secretaries. The Portland United Fund began to support the service in the amount of about \$50,000 and this is still the main source of support, Hatch explained. A total of 53 per-

cent of the families served pay fees for the service, but the fees only cover 8 or 9 per cent of the operating expense.

He said that from the beginning the staff has kept busy all the time. Now, he said, appointments are made about five weeks before the first interview. This, he felt, was not ideal because most people are facing some type of crisis before they ask for help.

**Marital Difficulties**  
Marital difficulties represent the problem most frequently brought to the agency, but it also deals with parent-child problems, problems of individual personality adjustment and those having to do with housing, employment and the handling of money.

In answer to questions about the number of marriages which are actually saved through the counseling program, Hatch spoke of the difficulty of evaluating the results in a way that can be stated in figures. However, he agreed to make available to the local group the best estimates of their success that they had been able to make.

The next meeting of the local board will be held next Monday evening at the speech clinic at Southern Oregon college in Ashland. This is located in the basement of the library building.

## Senate Rackets Probers Certain Cleanup Unlikely

Washington—UPI—Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.), said today the Senate Rackets Committee's latest tempestuous session with Teamster President James R. Hoffa proved "there can be no cleanup from within" the union.

McClellan told newsmen he hoped that testimony in the latest few weeks by "Hoffa and his henchmen" would fortify the three-member member board of monitors a federal judge set up to supervise Hoffa's control of the 1,500,000-member union.

The Senator, who planned to hand down a fuller verdict today, made the comments in the wake of a non-stop hearing of almost nine hours Tuesday, with Hoffa in the featured role.

Chief counsel Robert F. Kennedy said it was "not necessarily" Hoffa's final appearance nor the end of the two-and-a-half-year Teamster inquiry. He said this would depend on further developments before the end of the year.

The hearing culminated with McClellan's re-removal over "contradictions" in Hoffa's proposal that underlings be called to provide answers he said he could not remember. The underlings thereupon invoked the Fifth Amendment's protection against possible self-incrimination.

Kennedy called this tactic by Hoffa "completely dishonest."

The credit for all this goes to Andy, who has a pleasing manner and is a swinging, tasteful singer; producer Perry Lafferty, director Norman Jewison, choreographer Peter Gennaro, music director Jack Kane & Co. They get my vote and my thanks for making summertime Tuesday nights, one hour of it, at any rate, look like fall and winter TV at its best.

The mother-daughter comedy team of Betty and Jan Rhodes was squeezed off when the show ran behind time.

**Fires Break Out In Klamath Area**  
Klamath Falls—UPI—A dozen forest fires broke out in this area Tuesday and have burned over about 1,400 acres of brush and timber, according to George Wardell, head of Klamath Forest Protective association.

The largest, north of Hildebrand, some 35 miles east of Klamath Falls, was brought under control after burning over 1,000 acres.

A lightning storm centered in the Bly mountain area, 50 miles east of Klamath Falls, touched off eight separate fires. All were reported under control.

Three lightning-kindled fires on the Klamath Indian reservation were reported under control today, according to Billy Crawford of the bureau of Indian service.

## Wall Street Chatter

New York—UPI—Brokers note a trend toward lower-priced shares in recent markets.

R. E. Buchsbaum, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., says the tendency to buy lower-priced issues is never looked upon as lending encouragement to an extension of the market rise, but adds there seems to be considerable justification for the renewed interest of secondary issues of capital goods companies, in companies dependent on the auto industry, and in the more speculative rails.

Bache & Co., noting the renewed interest in low-priced stocks, says the result of this pattern is likely to be further irregularity as the effect of profit-taking in industrial leaders is absorbed.

Alexander Hamilton Institute advises gradual shifting from volatile stocks into investment grade common and preferred issues and short term bonds, to assure realization of paper profits in the inevitable shake-out from this high-market level.

North American Aviation's sales are expected to approach a billion dollars and net income may reach \$3.75 a share, against \$3.34 in fiscal 1958, says Reynolds & Co. The firm says North American holds a strong position in rocket engines, electronics, control equipment, missiles, and nuclear energy.

Heyden Newport Chemical's sales are headed for a record high this year and earnings should almost double to about \$1.30 a share, says Ira Haupt & Co., Heyden, the Haupt firm notes, has developed a promising new jet lubricant which has already passed 100-hour engine tests.

Richmond, Va.—UPI—Virginia's moderate local option approach to integration, built from the ruins of the court-crumbled "massive resistance" laws, gained ground today as result of a hard-fought Democratic primary election.

Key legislators supporting Gov. J. Lindsay Almond's choice of "freedom of program" fought off segregationist candidates to win renomination Tuesday.

The Almond forces even picked up one vote in the state senate, where their margin of victory was only one vote last spring. Former Sen. Victor P. Wilson ousted incumbent Stuart E. Hallett of the "massive resistance" forces in Hampton and Newport News.

Also bounced from the legislature was delegate Inez Baker of Portsmouth, who had called for a stronger anti-integration policy. She was swamped by Donald Sandie, an Almond supporter, while Willard J. Woody who also supported Almond won renomination for Portsmouth's second seat in the House of Delegates.

Mrs. Baker's defeat was offset by the victory in Charlottesville, where school integration begins next September, of Harold M. Burrows who edged incumbent William R. Hill, an Almond backer.

**Bill Frake Makes Harvard Dean's List**  
Bill Frake, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Frake, 22 Richmond ave., was among Harvard students who made the dean's list for the 1958-59 school term.

Students, to make the list, must have a B or above average for the term.

Frake, who will be a junior this fall at Harvard university, is studying towards a bachelor of arts degree in physical sciences in preparation for law.

Among his activities at Harvard, Frake serves as a technician in the FM radio station.

**Mediators Seek To Avert Strike By Stewardesses**  
New York—UPI—Federal mediators met with officials of the Transport Workers Union today and scheduled a meeting this afternoon with Pan American World Airways in an effort to halt a threatened walkout of airline stewardesses at midnight.

Union officials said a strike was automatic if no settlement was reached today. Company officials said they had hopes for a settlement and had made no plans regarding service in the event of a walkout.

The union has asked a 15 per cent premium pay for stewardesses on jet planes. The company has offered a 5 per cent increase.

Federal Mediator C. Robert Roadley has been meeting with both sides since Monday in an effort to resolve the dispute.

TWO officials said a strike was set at midnight at the end of a 30-day "cooling off" period under terms of the Railway Labor Act. They said mechanics belonging to the Transport Workers Union and members of other unions were not expected to cross picket lines if the strike occurred.

Service expenditures—what the consumer spends on housing, household utilities, medical care, personal care, public transportation and recreation—went from 31 per cent of the average American's bills in 1947 to 37 per cent in 1957. About two-fifths of the increase reflected higher prices.

Death Valley, Calif.—UPI—Marines of the 1st Reconnaissance Battalion in a race to through 100-degree-plus heat during the night in the 18-mile second-leg of "Operation Lo-Hi."

The marchers made their way to Panamint Valley to camp early today as they moved slowly upwards from the 252 feet below sea level to Mt. Whitney Peak.

None of the 250 Marines attempting the 14-day trek has been reported disabled by the scorching heat so far. The Marines are members of the 1st Marine Division from Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Salem, Ore., is the Pacific northwest's largest fruit and vegetable canning center with upwards of five million cases per year.

The largest passenger carriers in the world are school buses which transport about seven million students to and from school each day.

## Virginia Stand On Integration Gains Ground

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