



GOOD WISHES—Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt pauses to give good wishes to Massachusetts Sen. John Kennedy at the Democratic National Convention at Los Angeles. Mrs. Roosevelt has given her support to the undeclared candidacy of Adlai E. Stevenson. (UPI Telephoto)

### Forty Horsemen Take Part In Trail Riders Playday

Forty horsemen took part in the Medford Trail Riders' playday held at the Jackson county fairgrounds Sunday. Jackson county winners, listed in order of place, included: Junior Keyhole Race, Peggy Ross, Eagle Point; Leslie Krambeal, Eagle Point, and Walter Lee Kurz, Medford; Adult Keyhole Race, Jim West, Eagle Point; Jim Bunker, Eagle Point, and Barbara Kurz, Medford; For Junior Scary Race, Regina Krambeal, Eagle Point; Leslie Krambeal, Eagle Point, and Walter Lee Kurz, Medford; Adult Scary Race, Sunny Hancock, Medford, first, and Dale Chamberlain, Shady Cove, third; Junior, Pole Bending, Peggy Ross, Eagle Point; Walter Lee Kurz, Medford, and Gilman Hunsaker, Eagle Point; Adult Pole Bending, Dale Chamberlain, Shady Cove, second, and Ken Stewart, Ashland, third; Junior Texas Barrel, Peggy Ross, Eagle Point; Leslie Krambeal, Eagle Point, and Regina Krambeal, Eagle Point; Senior Texas Barrel, Ken Stewart, Ashland, first; Figure Eight Race, Jim West, Eagle Point; John Zimmerman, Eagle Point, and Sunny Hancock, Medford; Rescue Race, Ken Stewart, Ashland; L. H. Hunsaker, Eagle Point, and Ramey Johnson, Eagle Point;

### CARE Packages Help in Many Parts of World

Seattle—Emergency CARE aid is being delivered to far-flung parts of the world, as earthquakes continue to shake Chile, a typhoon in Hong Kong left 15,000 homeless and another typhoon raked the main island of The Philippines, Luzon. CARE representatives immediately start delivering aid in disaster areas and at the same time, CARE's program of food distribution, of providing tools for refugees or youth in developing areas, continues—thanks to generous, understanding Americans concerned with the plight of the desperately needy abroad. Many school "graduates" in other lands will get their start through CARE packages containing tools with which they will be able to support themselves and serve their neighbors. In Greece, 273 needy boy graduates of eight vocational schools will get tools to work in the fields in which they have been trained: agricultural, shoemaking, carpentry, electricity, masonry, metal work, mechanical and plumbing.

### Wall Street Chatter

New York (AP)—Perhaps the most encouraging aspect of the recent business trend has been the inching upward of steel orders, despite continued shrinkage of steel operations, according to Standard & Poor's Outlook. This attests to the inherent soundness of the economy and promises somewhat more lively advances once steel turns the corner, says Outlook. "The economy generally may be regarded as having run along on an even keel," the statistical research firm points out, "despite violent gusts during and after the steel strike." The industry's operations should relatively soon return closer to the pattern of steel consumption, which is probably at an annual rate in the neighborhood of 105-110 million tons. The Fitch Survey doubts that the stock market in terms of the averages, has spent itself. "At present recovery levels... there appears less risk on the buying side than on the selling side," Fitch points out. Total construction, while off to a slow start, should pick up in the second half with record outlays slightly above the \$54 billion of 1959 a strong possibility, United Business Service reports. Also the agency points out, record expenditures of some \$20 billion for maintenance and repairs are likely, compared with \$19 billion spent in 1959. Richard T. Leahy of J. W. Sparks & Co. says it's reasonable to expect Vendo to make a fullscale rebound now that profit-taking has carried the issue to an important support level. WATCH OFFICIAL DIES New York (AP)—John P. V. Heimmuller, 68, president and director of the Longines-Wittnauer Watch Co., died Monday.

### Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

Some Creatures' Calls Uttered with Mouth Closed "When you sing," cautions the voice teacher or the instructor in public speaking, "open the mouth wide and allow the volume of the voice to come out." Unless you are a ventriloquist this advice is well-founded. Of course, with the mouth closed one would have to talk in the throat and the voice would not be audible for any distance. So, we open our mouths to yell, talk or sing. The lion opens its mouth to its fullest when he roars. The wolf points his muzzle toward the sky and, mouth partly open, howls his mournful cry. Even the timid rabbit's mouth gapes wide open when it screams in pain or fright. Closed Mouth Yells As would be natural and expected in the tremendous scope of Nature's subjects, there are a few creatures whose voices or instrumental calls carry great distances and are uttered with the mouth tightly closed or with legs and wings. Some of these animals have voices or calls that can be heard for considerable distances. When we consider that these creatures are only a fraction of the size of man or lion we appreciate the fact that their carrying power is actually phenomenal. The frog is one of these, and frogs are recognized as being pretty noisy. The shrill voice of some of these amphibians can be heard for nearly a

### Human Bones Found Near Lake Chelan

Wenatchee, Wash.—(AP)—The scattered bones of a human skeleton discovered in a one-man camp 35 miles north of here may have turned up a five-year-old mystery. Dr. Robert Bonafaci, Chelan county coroner, and Sheriff Dick Nichols were called in on the case after Roland Tabor, a helicopter pilot for the Bear Creek Mining Co., made the discovery. Tabor, who found the bones in the Stehekin area near Lake Chelan, said the camp was not more than five years old. He said he found a tarp, army pack board, fish eggs and other camp equipment by the skeleton. Officials could recall no recent reports of missing persons in the vicinity.

mental, she listens and is when she hears the grating sound that her "lord and master" is in his favorite tree, does have to listen with "ears" that are located on her front legs. She knows closed, Nature speaks with many tongues and in various languages but all are intelligible to those who are meant to hear. (Released by the Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1960)

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### 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 case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Peggy N. - I can't stand my parents' fighting.  
Mrs. L. N. - She is the trouble-maker!  
Peggy N. - I am 16 and the eldest of four children. My problem is not the usual teenage stuff. It is far more serious.  
I am worried about my parents. My mother and father fight all the time and it just drives me crazy. My father usually starts it. He always picks on my mother. He doesn't like to drive, but he keeps finding fault with Mother's driving and picks at her if there is the tiniest scratch on the car. This is just one example. He finds fault with everything she does.  
I try to act as peacemaker between my parents, but then they both yell at me and tell me to keep out of it. They don't realize the harm they are doing us children.

Mrs. L. N. - Peggy is the real troublemaker in the family. My husband and I do squabble occasionally, but to say we fight all the time is ridiculous.  
It is true my husband has always had a tendency to pick on me for little things and complain about decisions I make, but he has been worse than ever since Peggy has been putting in her two cents. He used to just throw up his hands and say he wants to forget the whole thing. Now he harps on one small thing for weeks.  
I have tried to explain to Peggy that occasional squabbles between husband and wife don't amount to anything, but she can't seem to understand. The younger children never pay the slightest attention to us.  
The Council: The problem in this case is not the squabbles in themselves, but what they represent to Peggy. Peggy, like any normal 16-year-old, seeks an image in her father of the man who will someday be her husband. She would like him to be strong, manly, protective, a person to respect. Instead she finds a man who must resort to petty bickering to have some say in family life.  
This father appears to have handed over the reins of the family life to his strong-willed wife. Possibly he is ashamed of having done so. Undoubtedly he is resentful at having to take the back seat - and the car has become a fitting symbol of the situation. He frankly admits he doesn't like to do the driving, but he can't preserve his self-respect by taking a completely passive role in the matter.  
Although Peggy takes her mother's side, we suspect that she would much prefer to see her father in the driver's seat. Of course, it is quite unimpor-

tant who actually drives the car, but it is important that the father assume an active role as head of the family. After many years of acting as head of the family, Mrs. L. N. may find it difficult to learn to discuss things with her husband first and let him make the decisions occasionally. It won't be easy for Mrs. L. N. either, but the effort should be made to achieve a better male-female balance in this home. As the oldest child, Peggy is more sensitive to the relationship between her parents than the younger sisters and brothers. Yet they are undoubtedly affected as well. (Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

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