



EXPOSITION PREVIEW—A glimpse of the "Man in the Space Age" was offered in San Francisco at a preview of the Century 21 Exposition. This first international expo-

sition to be held in this country since 1939 will open in Seattle, Wash., on April 21, 1962. Shown here is an artist's conception of the 74-acre, \$77 million air site, highlighted

## San Franciscans Receive Preview of Century 21 Exposition Planned in Seattle

San Francisco — UPI — A town Seattle. The trip will take 90 seconds and 8,000 passengers can be transported each hour on the \$3.5 million project. It is the first full scale high speed mass trans-

portion of its kind in the country.

A 550 foot tower, the space needle, which will house a revolving restaurant at its top. It will cost \$2.5 million.

The 74-acre building complex, including five "worlds" — worlds of science, art, commerce, and industry, century 21 and entertainment.

Boulevards of the world, 15 acres of shops and bazaars with exhibits from the 25 to 45 participating nations.

Some 10 million persons are expected to attend the exposition, termed "a science showcase for the world," by Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg, chancellor of the University of California and Nobel Prize winner.

### Court Approves Survey Payment

The Jackson county court has approved payment of \$4,346 for aerial surveys in Jackson county.

This year's completed contract called for aerial mapping of half of the Rogue valley. Total cost is \$7,626. The Oregon state tax commission has agreed to pay \$3,280.

The other half of the valley, which include the timber lands, will be completed next year. The county has allocated \$10,000 in this year's budget for the survey.

Next year the survey will be financed by three parties: the county, tax commission and possibly the U. S. forest service, County Commissioner Chester Wendt said.

United Nations, N.Y. — UPI — Algerian rebels have stepped up their diplomatic campaign to win United Nations guarantees that France would let Algeria decide its own future.

### Nixon To Practice Law in L.A. Area

Los Angeles — UPI — Vice President Richard M. Nixon plans to practice law in the Los Angeles area while exercising leadership of the Republican party, his campaign director said Thursday.

Robert Finch, who also plans to return to his law practice, told a news conference the vice president would announce after the Christmas holidays which of a number of offers from Los Angeles law firms he would accept.

Finch said Nixon did not plan to return to his home state until after his term of office ends in January.

He said it was too early to predict whether Nixon would seek the California governorship in 1962, but explained he had no plans to run for public office at this time.

### SLAVES FREED

Slaves were emancipated by New Hampshire in 1783.

### COMPLETES PURGE

Seoul — UPI — Prime Minister John Myun Chang's government announced Thursday it has fired 2,213 men, including 81 police chiefs, completing the post-revolutionary purge of police officials who allegedly collaborated with ex-President Syngman Rhee in rigging the March 15 South Korea elections.

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## The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. 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.

Olive N.—Home isn't home if my friends can't come over. Mr. G. N.—They're rowdies, wild and disrespectful.

Olive N.—Ever since what happened last Sunday, my parents will see precious little of me. My friends mean everything to me and my father insulted them.

I'm 17 and a freshman in a local college. Since we have a piano and a tape-recorder at home, I invited a few friends over for a jazz work-out. Some of the boys in our crowd growl and they're not beatniks. They're artists, creative people. Two of them just happen to be between jobs.

Well, you should have heard my father! It was still early when he said, "All out! I must get my sleep. I have to get up early tomorrow. I'm no college boy. I have nobody supping me. I can't stay up like you till all hours singing sick stuff like a jack-ass!"

I was mortified. We'll find other places to get together for fun. And my father and mother will just have to guess where!

Mr. G. N.—How much can a man take? Shouldn't young people, especially a grown daughter I support, have some consideration for older people?

Would you believe it? Olive brought this crowd in around 10 o'clock. They'd probably been kicked out somewhere else. There were three other girls and about five fellows — the messiest bunch of kids you ever saw — hair wild, no shaves, everyone in dirty sneakers and all.

That wouldn't have been so bad. But the racket. And the language! Man, this, and cool that and cuss-words I won't repeat. I was afraid the neighbors would start ringing our bell. And bad as the noise was, the music was worse. Someone just kept banging out notes that were out of tune and out

of time, and someone else hit a drum to make sure there wasn't a moment of quiet.

When I walked in around 11:30, one of those young squirts said, "Ollie, here's your old man." Old man? I got them all out fast. Ollie can have friends home, but she'd better pick them more carefully and tell us her plans ahead of time so we can say yes or no.

The Council: At Olive's stage of life, how one appears to one's friends is more important than how things strike one's parents. In tight situations, a devoted teenager may suddenly "sass" her father because her friends are present and expect her to. Mr. N. must realize that, even with the best of relationships at home, a young person out among her peers is torn by conflicting loyalties and may go temporarily "way out" to save face.

And the Olive — Dad 'n' Mother relationship obviously needs improving at home before it can stand up abroad. "Respect" is the two-way street they must each stroll along. Parents can demand respect up to a point. But it's better for both parents and

children to earn it, step by step, through courteous and responsible regard for each other.

Olive should certainly clear things with her parents before plunking a houseful in their midst. She'd do as much with her roommate before inviting guests into shared quarters.

And given another opportunity, Mr. N. may bite his tongue before destroying the "big shot" image of herself. Olive tries to build for her friends. He can have out the matter of his rights later, in private. He can address her friends reasonably, in her presence.

Two final pointers, Mr. N. Be glad Olive's friends are brought home. Patch things up so that this is resumed.

And, don't prejudice the young people. Some of them may be a potent force for good, hence allies of Olive's parents. If you have definite proof of bad companions, you can enlist the help of others — teachers, police, your pastor — in protecting Olive. Antagonistic forbidding is usually futile. Sometimes all it does is solidify friendships which might otherwise dissolve.

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