



"You playing his games is good training, dear! It teaches him to get along with OTHER children!"

### Voters Mull Issue Again

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—In three weeks Little Rock voters will have another opportunity to express sentiment on school integration. They will choose among 15 candidates seeking school board membership, a somewhat dubious honor here.

In recent balloting, Little Rock voters have preferred segregation and closed public schools, to integration and open schools, and a staunch segregationist as congressman, to a veteran lawmaker with moderate racial views.

There is no indication that any candidate for the six non-salaried school board jobs will run on an integration platform. The issues probably will be segregation at any cost versus maintenance of public schools even at the cost of integration.

Last week, a dramatic mass resignation opened all six school board positions to the regular Dec. 6 school election. Five members walked out. The sixth, Dr. Dale Alford, will leave to enter Congress as a general election write-in victor over Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark).

In pulling free of the federal-state vise in which the school board has been caught since September 1957, the resigning members noted that their successors still would be faced with federal court rulings commanding integration.

### Days In Mental Hospital Important Says Actress

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

WESTPORT, Conn. (AP)—Gene Tierney's eight months as a patient in a Topeka, Kan., mental clinic were the most important days in her life, the beautiful film star says.

There Gene not only learned about the emotions which almost destroyed her in the midst of a flourishing career but also how to avoid such traps in the future.

"I had never been ill before," she says. "When I first began to feel that something was wrong, I kept my troubles — my anxieties and my fears — to myself."

Gene's marriage to Olek Cassini ended in divorce in 1952. Her first child, Daria, is mentally retarded. These misfortunes contributed to her mental strain. By the time she went through her widely publicized romance with Aly Khan — a romance which came to nothing — she was already deep in the shadows.

Her solitary struggle with en-

croaching mental illness taught her, Gene says, that a stiff upper lip cannot cure worsening mental breakdown, nor does throwing oneself into work.

"It takes a long time to become emotionally sick and it takes almost as long to get well," she reflects. "Mental illness isn't like a virus attack. Recovery is like unraveling a sweater; you take your life apart stitch by stitch, and with the help of the doctor, study one part of the pattern and then another."

When she entered the clinic, she expected it would take two years to get well. Instead, she made such a fast convalescence that after six months of psychiatric counseling she graduated to a second seminar: one which taught her to live and work again. Discharged in mid-August, Gene has been assured by her doctors she is okay, able to return to the stage and to resume the responsibility of bringing up her 10-year-old daughter, Tina.

Miss Tierney soon will return to Hollywood, to make a television film version of the play, "A Doll's House" which she was rehearsing when mental illness temporarily halted her career.

"I think the eight months gave me a maturity I lacked before," she says. "And in my case maturity means not doing anything I feel I'm not up to. It means eliminating from my life people who affect me unpleasantly; it means to have no truck at all with those who upset me emotionally, who make me angry or frustrated or, hell me up. I must not allow myself to get into situations where I feel trapped."

Meanwhile, at home in Westport, Gene Tierney is leading a quiet life, broken occasionally by a visit or a date in New York. She is dieting off the last five pounds which will return her to her working weight of 118 pounds, knitting and sewing a bit and restudying her lines in the adaptation of the Ibsen play. One memento of her illness is a framed watercolor in the hall of the charming Tierney home.

"It's curious," she says, looking at the gay, floral still life. "I painted a lot—and quite well when I was most ill. I don't even know how to handle a brush now that I'm well."

With her two poodles, Ram and Johnny, trailing her, she goes back to a corner of the living room, sinks into a wing chair and resumes knitting a sweater for Tina.

"It takes time to get over a mental illness and few people can afford the best care," she says. "From now on I'll do everything I can to help the cause: talk about it, help raise funds. You can lose an arm or a leg and it really isn't so bad. To lose your mind is the most dreadful thing; the mind is the most beautiful part of the body and to lose it is the greatest tragedy."

### Man Watches Rescue Tries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — They thought he was dead. But Don Cooper was watching from a buoy as Coast Guardsmen gave up a search for him and returned to their base.

Cooper, 26, was one of four men aboard a small boat swamped by heavy seas off Los Angeles harbor Saturday. He gave his life jacket to a companion and swam for shore, eight miles away.

Tiring, he climbed on a buoy off the harbor and waited. Searchers picked up his three companions but didn't see Cooper.

So Cooper swam to shore Sunday, hours after being reported missing and presumed drowned.

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### Comic Presented Plaque By Union

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Bob Hope was presented the 1958 Murray-Green award of the AFL-CIO Sunday night at a banquet in Beverly Hills.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said the award was given to Hope for his contributions to "hundreds of worthy causes and benefits" and for entertaining U.S. servicemen.

Hope said the \$5,000 presented with the award will be used to establish a scholarship.

### Unusual Missile Used For Ride

EDWARDS, Calif. (AP)—The Air Force used an unusual ballistic missile to get rid of two bobcats on a jet fuel tank at Edwards Air Force Base.

Airman James R. Moore, an amateur archer, was called in because rifle shots might have killed the bobcats — but could also have touched off the fuel tank.

Moore's first arrow, launched from 25 yards, killed one bobcat. The other was nicked by the second arrow and bounded off into the desert.

### U.S. Grange Gives Ideas

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—The National Grange rejected today a contention of Eisenhower administration farm officials that lower farm prices would expand markets sufficiently to assure producers good incomes.

Farm prosperity will require, it said, limitations on production and marketing managed not by the government but by organized producers under government supervision.

This Grange position was stated by the Agriculture Committee of the farm organization's national convention.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson has contended—as he did in a talk before the Grange meeting last week—that expansion of markets through competitive prices would do much to take the production of an uncontrolled agriculture and assure farm well being.

The Grange committee countered with this statement:

"Those who contend that lower prices will result in sufficient market expansion to maintain or increase incomes of producers do so in the face of all past experience and accepted economic laws to the contrary."

The committee said that managed marketing of farm products, with the help of the government is essential to the economic survival of agriculture in the years ahead.

"We hold that managed marketing to enhance producer income is greatly to be preferred either to rigid government controls or unrestrained free market competition that leads to chaotic markets and ruinously low prices."

### Illinois Hit By Tornadoes

CENTRALIA, Ill. (AP)—Tornadoes and strong winds skipped through southern Illinois Sunday night but only minor damage and no injuries were reported.

Hardest hit were Centralia and nearby Sandoval. Police reported the storm zoomed through towns in minutes, blowing down trees, television aerials and ripping parts off roofs.

At Sandoval, winds turned over a house trailer, demolished a small three-room house and a garage.

Some homes were reported damaged in Elkhart and some small farm buildings near Ava.

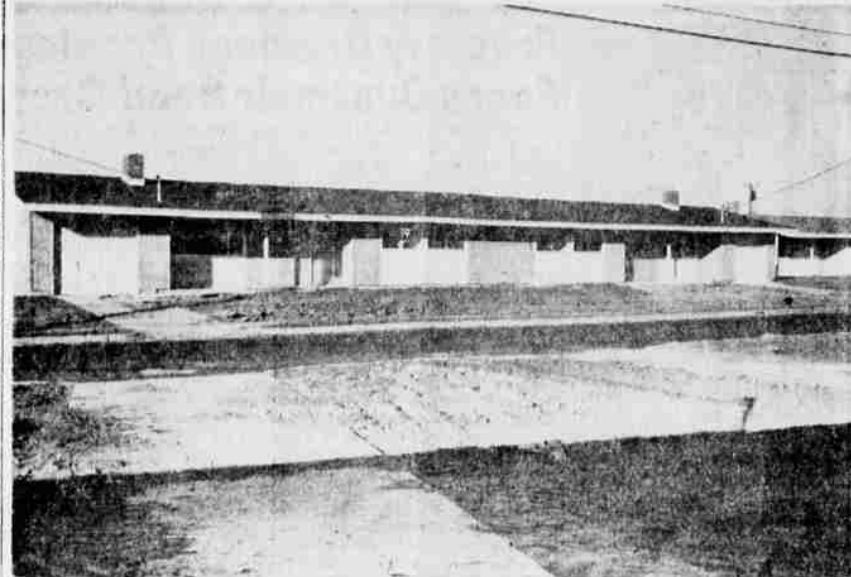
A tornado also struck 10 miles west of Maryville. No one was injured but farm buildings were damaged.

### Accident Victims Conditions Told

Further reports on the condition of two victims of Saturday morning accidents in Klamath Falls were made available by Klamath Valley Hospital Monday.

James C. Bray, 57, 1523 Dayton Street, does have a fractured right hip, as was reported "possible" in Sunday's account of his fall.

Scott Brookins, 6, son of Jack E. Brookins, instructor at OVI, and Mrs. Brookins, had no fracture show up on his X-rays and is doing "fairly well." His mother, slightly injured in the accident in which her car struck a power pole, was not hospitalized.



DUPLEX HOMES are included in the housing project at Kingsley Field. This unit, photographed from the North side of South C Avenue, is for use of airmen and provides each family with three bedrooms.

### Famed American Novelist, Samuel A. Adams, Dead

BEAUFORT, S.C. (AP) — One of America's great social reform writers, Samuel Hopkins Adams, author of such best sellers as "Flaming Youth" and "Revelry," died Sunday at the age of 87 after an illness.

Adams, suffering from arthritis and heart trouble, died at his winter home here.

He was one of the "muckrakers," famous in American literature for their turn-of-the-century crusades for reforms in business and industry.

He wrote a series of health articles in Collier's magazine given much credit for bringing on federal pure food and drug laws.

At least 17 of his books, including "Flaming Youth," were made into movies. That one, and some others, he wrote under the pseudonym of Werner Fabian.

A native of Dunkirk, N.Y., born Jan. 26, 1871, he was educated at Hamilton College. He deserted the substantial upper middle class life of his family to live in New York City's rough Tenderloin district. There he got much material for his writings.

His father was Myron Adams, a Congregational minister.

The funeral will be at St. Helena's Episcopal Church Tuesday. After cremation, the ashes will be placed at Auburn, N.Y., where a memorial service will be held next spring.

His summer home was at Owasco Lake near Auburn.

At various times he was a special writer for the New York Sun, managing editor of McClure's Syndicate, and advertising manager for McClure, Phillips & Co., publishers.

A novel called "The Tenderloin" is his last completed work. It is due for spring publication. He was working on a novelette in recent weeks.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Cecil C. Adell of Red Bank, N.J., and Hester Hopkins Adams of Hartsdale, N.Y., and a stepdaughter, Mrs. Atherton Harlan of New York City.

He was twice married, first in 1898 to Elizabeth R. Noyes, and in 1915, to Jane Peyton Van Norman. Both are dead.

### Bribe Figure Will Testify

WASHINGTON (AP) — George C. McConaughy, center of vague rumors about attempted bribery in a Pittsburgh television case, tells his story to House investigators today.

The former Federal Communications Commission chairman, who has denied soliciting any payments, was called to testify under oath before the House Legislative Oversight subcommittee.

This group has been trying, without success, to get first-hand testimony to confirm or disprove rumors of bribes sought or offered — or even to track the rumors to their original sources.

One subcommittee member, Rep. John Bell Williams (D-Miss.) broke into a mass of contradictory testimony Friday to suggest that rumors might have been manufactured to influence the outcome of competition for TV channel 4 in the Pittsburgh area.

Williams spoke after an unsuccessful applicant, Scott Fink, testified he heard stories that made it sound to him "like the whole matter was up for public auction." Fink said he reluctantly accepted a proposition to pull out of the competition.

The subcommittee has been given second or third hand testimony that McConaughy, preparing to leave the commission and go into private law practice last year, sought \$50,000 in retainers to vote for award of the channel to Television City Inc. of Pittsburgh.

### He Didn't Fret; Canine's Easy To Identify

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — E. H. Bradberry didn't worry when someone took his dog "Scooter" from his car Saturday night.

"The dog was returned Sunday," he said.

"She's kind of easy to identify," Bradberry said.

Scooter, a trained performing dog, walks on her hind legs, pushes a kiddie car and smokes cigars.

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### Weather Table

United Press International  
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	46	27	.34
Atlanta	32	59	—
Bakersfield	47	32	—
Boise	32	13	—
Boston	36	46	—
Brownsville	85	76	—
Chicago	67	63	.02
Denver	34	13	.31
Detroit	52	49	.04
El Centro	58	—	—
Fairbanks	29	2	.16
Fort Worth	77	75	.09
Fresno	50	30	—
Helena	14	7	.01
Kansas City	71	62	.49
Los Angeles	47	49	—
Miami	81	75	—
Minneapolis	59	50	—
New Orleans	83	71	—
New York	59	49	—
Oakland	53	42	—
Pittsburgh	69	57	.07
Red Bluff	51	28	—
Reno	28	2	—
Sacramento	57	27	—
Salt Lake City	29	18	.02
San Diego	59	—	—
San Francisco	55	44	—
Seattle	40	—	—
Spokane	29	13	—
Stockton	54	—	—
Thermal	61	27	—
Tucson	43	27	—
Washington	63	52	—

### Board Weighs Move On Dam

PRINEVILLE (AP)—The Oregon Highway Commission today ends a long tour of new projects after being sidetracked temporarily by an old enemy of the roads.

There was so much snow on the highway Sunday that the commission was forced to cancel a swing through John Day and Kimberly. However, the commission did manage to travel 400 more miles Sunday on its 1,100-mile-long tour of new projects costing about 55 million dollars.

The tour will end today at Portland.

Earlier, the commission said Farewell Bend on the Snake River east of Huntington will be restored as a state park for the state's Centennial celebration next year.

The 110-acre tract will be at the West end of the Snake River canyon, where pioneers left the river to continue on to the Willamette Valley.

### Fair Association Names Chief

GEARHART (AP)—The Oregon Fair Assn. elected V.A. Roush of Myrtle Point president Saturday, succeeding Jewett Brush of Clatskanie. Duane Hennessy of the Multnomah County Fair Assn. was named vice president.

The convention voted to meet next year at Eugene. New directors are Walter Holl of Portland, Harold Clarno of Coos County, Mary O. Coons of Sherman County, Harold Lewis of Yamhill, and Vernon DeLong of Union County.

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## About 30 Million Checks Flit About U.S. Daily

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH  
United Press International  
NEW YORK (UPI)—More than 30 million checks worth about six and one-half billion dollars flit around the U.S. each day.

If you owe the butcher, the baker or the tax collector, chances are you'll pay by check. Economists figure you write a check for \$9 out of every \$10 you owe.

Ever wonder what those various ink stamps mean on the back of your returned checks or what sort of route they follow after they leave our hands?

Well, the odds are your checks do more traveling than you do. They visit banks, super banks and clearing houses in major cities. And they travel in style, too—fast air travel in special "crash bags" designed to take great shock and heat. But no matter how far they get from home, checks always are anxious to return.

Say you live in Albany, New York, and mail a \$20 check to Jones Furniture Company of Chicago for a chair you ordered. Jones deposits the check in his account at the Seventh National Bank, perhaps with several other checks received that day.

The check's job at Seventh National is to sell Jones' account by \$20. Then it's got another stop in the Windy City—the Chicago super bank.

This is one of the 12 regional banks making up the Federal Reserve System. By law, Seventh National, like other commercial banks, must maintain a certain amount of cash in reserve with the super bank.

The check's job at the super bank is to set wheels in motion to repay Seventh National the \$20 credited to Jones account.

One of the rules at this stage, however, is that Seventh National won't get the \$20 until a pre-drawn schedule says it should. This schedule determines how long it should take the \$20 check to return home—in the case of Chicago to Albany, it's two days.

(If it weren't for this schedule, Seventh National would be credited before the \$20 was deducted from your account at the Albany bank. In other words the super bank would be counting this \$20 twice.)

But no matter what the schedule, there always are a certain number of checks delayed, and hence twice-counted. These checks are known as the "float" and the money managers watch them carefully in the control of credit.

The next stop is the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, where the \$20 check is sorted from thousands of others and sent to Albany.

The Albany bank reduces your account by \$20 and tells the Federal Reserve Bank of New York to deduct \$20 from its reserve balance, thus paying the check.

The New York super bank pays the Chicago super bank by telegraphing Washington that the Chicago bank account in a special interdistrict Settlement Fund should be credited \$20 and that the New York bank account in this fund should be reduced \$20.

If you pay a bill to a local business with an account at another Albany bank, your check would have gone through a clearing house—simply a local group of banks organized mainly to swap checks.

If there's not enough money in your account, the check bounces. Your bank will notify you immediately and probably you'll deposit some more money and write another check. Meanwhile, the original check retraces its steps to Jones Furniture.

A very small proportion of all checks written—less than one-tenth of one per cent—bounce.

What's a certified check? It's simply a check with a bank's seal on it. After stamping the check, the bank sets aside the amount of money called for on the check. This in effect guarantees the check, backing it with the bank's name.

What about that cryptic fraction in the upper right hand corner of the check? Those various digits are designed to speed the check through its various collection phases.

## Snowstorm Hits Nation

United Press International  
The season's first severe snowstorm swept across a broad front from the Pacific to Minnesota today trapping four downed airmen and three lost Boy Scouts in mountain wildernesses from Southern Arizona to Northern Utah.

Eight to 20 inches of snow were reported in the Utah and Colorado — Wyoming Border areas. Horsesback, snowshoe and all-terrain rescuers sought two Air Force officers missing since they bailed out of a C-119 transport with six others Friday. Also missing were two civilians whose disabled military cargo plane was believed to have crashed in the snowstorm Sunday.

Temperatures dropped to 20 degrees in the Santa Rita Mountains near Tucson, Ariz., where three night-clad boys, aged 12 to 14, became lost in a lashing snowstorm Saturday.

The cold wave swept in over Southern California, sprinkling snow and hail on Los Angeles suburbs and turning into a near blizzard in the 4,000-foot Tejon Pass, major highway route between Los Angeles and the Central Valley town of Bakerfield.

The storm whistled across the length of the Rocky Mountains, plunging temperatures to 10 and 20 degrees and to a low of nine below zero at Evanston, Wyo., early today. A flow of mild southerly air across the Central States slowed the cold advance in Minnesota and forced the snow front southward to the Mexican Border in Eastern New Mexico. Border temperatures were near 30 and two to four inches of snow were reported in New Mexico and Arizona.

## Health Chief Gives Speech

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Arthur S. Flemming, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, said Sunday that freedom cannot be preserved without continuous sacrifice.

He declared the most glorious days in history are ahead, but we must with personal sacrifice strengthen our political system, improve educational opportunities and provide spiritual leadership.

Flemming spoke at a convocation at St. Louis University celebrating its 140th birthday.

## Obituaries

TINSLEY  
Henry C. Tinsley, 42, native of Fort Smith, Arkansas, died here November 16, 1958. There are no known survivors. The body is at Ward's Klamath Funeral Home.

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