

# Youngest Newsmen At Space Meeting Is New Yorker, 15

(See Page B for photograph.)

By HILL WILLIAMS

Bill McGoldrick is the youngest newspaper correspondent accredited to the second National Conference on Peaceful Uses of Space.

The 15-year-old youth summed up his reaction to the conference, to Seattle and the World's Fair with two words. His comment, breathless and straight from the heart: "Oh, boy!"

There was puzzled silence when Bill, a high-school sophomore from New York City, showed up when the conference opened this morning.

"At first, we were going to make him a junior correspondent," Howard Woodworth, in charge of the pressroom, said.

"BUT WE DECIDED, 'What the heck. Let's go all the way.'"

So Bill proudly wears an official "working press" badge. The youth was selected from hundreds of contestants to represent the Boys Clubs of Metropolitan New York as a visitor to the fair. He also is sending dispatches to The New York Journal-American "as often as I get some material."

"I didn't know whether I'd have much to write about," Bill, a blond, crewcut youngster said. "But I have five pages of notes already and I've been at the conference only a couple of hours."

Bill won the trip with an essay saying he would like to attend the conference as a boy ("for the thrill of the fair"), as a student ("there is so much to learn"), and as an American ("any American who can afford it should represent his country at the fair").

So far, Bill the boy has enjoyed himself more than Bill the student or Bill the American.

"WE CAME BY JET," he said excitedly. "My first airplane ride. And the taxi-driver who brought us from the airport sounded like he was paid by the Chamber of Commerce."

"We came out to the fair right away and went up in the Space Needle and—well, I was so tired last night I thought I was going to die. It had been 18 hours since I got up in New York."

Bill, the son of a laborer, hopes to be an electronics or an electrical engineer.

Does the young correspondent intend to sample the rides at the fair?

"I sure do," he answered enthusiastically. "I'm going to keep walking until I see everything... and everybody."

Mrs. Eita Melnick, of the New York Boys' Clubs, is accompanying the boy.

Bill sat open-mouthed during most of the opening scientific sessions.

"The immensity of the subject and what we can do with the future... it just takes your breath away," he said.

## 200 From Vancouver, B. C., Board of Trade Visit Fair

About 200 members of the Seattle Chamber, Wil Vancouver, B. C., Board of Trade were greeted at pier-side here this morning by members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce and Seattle World's Fair officials.

The Vancouver delegation, headed by E. W. Disher and Fred Moonen with Elizabeth Rolfe, the board's Miss Century 21, arrived aboard the vessel Prince George at the Canadian Pacific Pier 64. The group will be housed aboard the vessel during their visit here.

A GROUP from Edmonton, representing the Alberta city and the Edmonton Exhibition, also made the trip here. John D. Cartano, president

of the Seattle Chamber, William Adams, D. J. Donahue, R. C. Torrance and Seattle Seafair Queen Linda Juel extended the city's hospitality.

The Canadians later were welcomed at the World's Fair by Ewen Dingwall, fair manager, and conducted on a tour of the Canadian exhibit.

THE SEATTLE Chamber of Commerce will honor the group at a reception at 11:30 o'clock Thursday in the Opera House. The reception will be followed by lunch with the American astronauts. The lunch is sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

The groups will leave for Canada Friday morning.

## City Affairs: City Decides It Cannot Block Rodeo

By DOUGLAS WILLIX

Staging of a controversial rodeo and Wild West show in the Catholic Memorial Stadium cannot be blocked, the City Council License Committee agreed today after listening to legal reviews of the problem.

Wayne C. Booth, attorney for Omni Enterprises, Inc., rodeo sponsor, challenged the Council's jurisdiction to hold a license-revocation hearing today. Booth cited recent Superior Court rulings on the dispute.

Gordon Crandall, assistant corporation counsel, advised the Council committee that he knew of "no legal grounds" on which the city could halt the rodeo or cancel an amusement license issued earlier by the City License Division.

City Comptroller Carl G. Erlanson had asked the Council to revoke the license. The Board of Public Works had refused to issue a circus-type permit for the rodeo.

Many area residents have signed petitions, protesting the show's potential noise, dust, animal odors and traffic congestion.

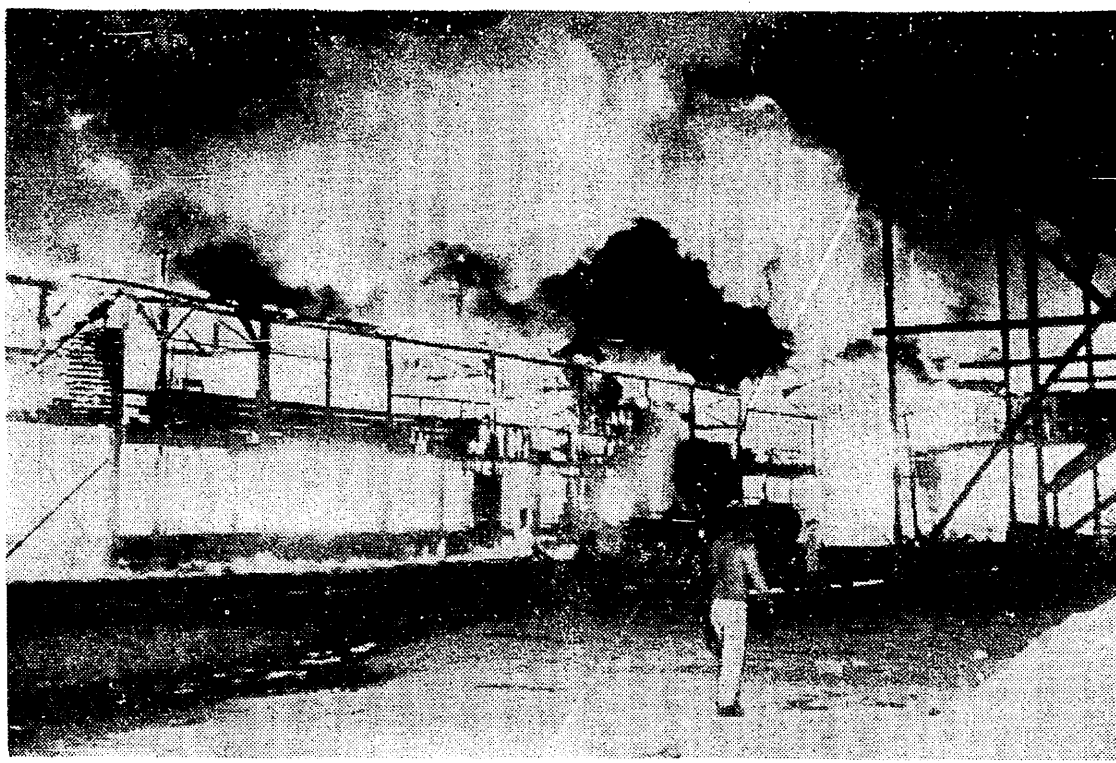
The rodeo is scheduled to begin May 17 and run until September.

**DENIAL** — Rejection of a sight-seeing and charter-bus license sought by Western Way Rental Systems, Inc., 419 Seneca St., was recommended by the Council license group after listening to protests from representatives of Gray Line Tours, Evergreen Trailways and Lloyd P. Graber, Transit System general manager that present sight-seeing facilities are adequate.

**CABARETS** — Issuance of a cabaret-dance license for the Genesee Tavern, 3550 S. Genesee St., was recommended by the license group. A cabaret-dance license operation may be opened this week-end at the Malamute, entertainment spot at 104 Fourth Av. S., if city inspectors file clearance reports this week, it was agreed.

**Red-Built Plants Opened** — KABUL, Afghanistan, May 8 — (A.P.) — Prime Minister Sardar Mohammad Daoud has opened a 9,000-kilowatt hydroelectric plant built with Soviet aid and a cement factory built with help from Czechoslovakia.

## Flames Destroy Everett Mill



**LUMBER PLANT BURNS:** In Everett last night—Flames from a fire that destroyed the Eclipse Lumber Co. mill filled the sky. About 7,500,000 board feet of hemlock were reported lost.—A. P. wirephoto.

EVERETT, May 8 — (A.P.) — Fire destroyed the Eclipse Lumber Co. mill and a large quantity of stored lumber last night.

Authorities said no one was hurt, although a workman who was in the plant when the fire broke out was treated for shock.

Bill Carpenter, one of the owners, estimated damage at up to \$3,000,000. He said about 7,500,000 board feet of hemlock lumber burned.

Firemen from a half dozen nearby communities and the Coast Guard, National Guard and Paine Field helped fight the blaze.

Flames, punctuated by explosions of sawdust and metal bottles of welding gas, shot 200 to 300 feet high and were seen in Victoria, B. C., and Seattle.

The fire, which covered four blocks of buildings and stacked lumber, was contained shortly before midnight.

About 200 men fought the blaze, on the east side of the city. Fireboats on the bordering Snohomish River were supported by Coast Guard craft and boats from a towing company.

The only structure left untouched was a building containing the office.

## 7,500 Women To Join in Hope Campaign

An estimated 7,500 Seattle housewives will participate in the City of Hope's annual Volunteer Neighbors March June 3.

The housewives will be asking for contributions to support free medical treatment and research at the City of Hope National Medical Center in Duarte, Calif.

The City of Hope gives free medical attention to victims of such diseases as cancer, leukemia, heart, blood and chest disorders. Public gifts are the only financial support for the treatment and for research.

## N. W. Counties To Plan Uniform Boating Laws

County commissioners in the northwest part of the state will renew efforts here next week to draft an acceptable uniform boating ordinance.

King County Commissioner Ed Munro said the boating-law question will be discussed Friday at a meeting of the Northwest Section of the State County Commissioners' Association at the Colonial Manor, 704 Blanchard St.

Munro expressed hope that an ordinance can be ready for hearings and possible adoption here by mid-summer.

Officials from King, Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom, Island and San Juan Counties have been working on a draft of ordinances to cover this area.

## Fairy-Tale Setting Has 7 Fair Maidens

(See Page B for photograph.)

By DON DUNCAN

The setting is out of a fairy tale. A little silver house, shaped like a hat box, set in perfumed pool and surrounded by lily pads. Inside dwell seven young women, fair of face and form.

And they eat, listen to the radio, drink coffee, play gin rummy and eat some more.

SOME prefer bridge. But they have no fourth. Occupants of the cozy little round house are models for the Vogue fashion show in the World's Fair Fashion Pavilion.

They are protected from noise and prying eyes by sound-proof walls, a "Do Not Enter" sign and a pretty supervisor, Barbara Scholtes of Bellevue.

The home-away-from-home and all the pool trappings were designed by William B. Frost of Seattle.

THE HOUSE has wall-to-wall carpets, six dressing tables, a sink, garment racks, coffee cups with lipstick traces, and best of all, decks of cards.

June Watt of Vancouver, B. C., wins most of the money at gin rummy.

But Sarah Black of Seattle, who has a walk that inspires sailors to reach for binoculars, is certain she is the best player.

BESIDES the sound of way-out, Century 21 music from a tape recorder and the frequent cry of "gin!" the solitude too often is shattered by the telephone.

"No, this is not the Food Circus," Barbara told a wrong number.

Four times daily the models do the Vogue show. Once a day they do an Emba mink show.

The fire explained the difference:

In the Vogue show, husbands watch the models and wives watch their husbands. In the mink show, wives watch the models and husbands look glum.

The girls linger in the mink as long as they can. None owns a mink of her own.

Being a fair model is exciting but gruelling. Hours are long, up to 12 hours on days when they must have fresh hairdos and tints, and that is twice a week. They toil six days a week.

Quick changes are a must. Some must divest themselves of bathing suits and slip into fetching frocks, with firm foundation, in 2 minutes 45 seconds.

Mirror, mirror on the wall. A crooked seam and I'll just bawl.

When not making themselves beautiful, the girls concentrate on undoing the gift of nature, those wasp-like waists.

"We are always eating," June said. "No one eats more than models."

OTHERS include Pat Harry of Kenmore, Molly Johnson of Sumner and Storme Bryant and Celeste MacLeod, both of Vancouver, B. C.

Louise Hayne of Seattle is Mrs. Scholtes' assistant.

Three are married. Which ones? A secret. They have six children between them.

About that fourth for bridge:

Men over 80, preferably with canes, can apply at the fourth lily pad from the left.

## Capricious May Weather Plays Tricks on Nation

By United Press International

Capricious May weather played tricks—some of them mean ones—on the nation today and last night.

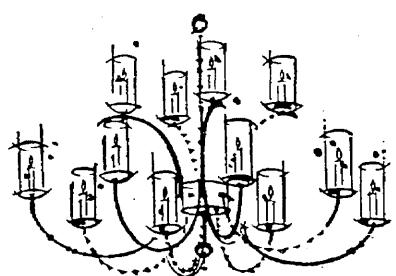
In the Midwest, hurricane-force winds and tornadoes overturned trucks, downed power lines and started flash floods.

At Topeka, Kas., the midnight temperature shot from 79 to 90 degrees during a thunderstorm. But at Burlington, Vt., the mercury hit a record low of 25.

A new piston-type internal-combustion engine has no reciprocating parts and the entire engine rotates to serve as a flywheel.

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