



GROUP TORCHBEARER RANK was achieved by these Camp Fire Girls, the first to be awarded under the revised national program which became effective last September. Revision was made by the National Council in its up-dating of the junior high age program. Fields explored and concentrated upon by the girls were Home (making own clothing), Arts, Outdoors, Science, Sports and Service, (including the making of toys for children in hospitals). Shown from left are Laurene Schulze, Gayle Bilow, Sharon Ellenwood, Debbie Frashour, Beverly Glover, Elizabeth Roles, Mrs. Robert Ellenwood, leader, and Mrs. Oscar Amundson, Camp Fire executive director. (Clark's Studio)



ATTY. GEN. ROBERT KENNEDY met secretly in New York recently with a group of prominent Negroes and was told that race relations in the north had reached a point where they potentially could cause as much strife as in the south. Shown here are Negro school children on a Harlem street.



AN ESTIMATED 12,000 people marched up Market Street in San Francisco recently to protest racial segregation in the South and inequality in the California city. Mayor George Christopher threw the support of the city behind the parade when he signed a proclamation designating Sunday as human rights day.



ROMAN SCULPTOR Carlo Pisi puts the finishing touches recently on a more than life-size clay statue of Pope John XXIII. Commissioned by someone whose identity he cannot reveal, Pisi hopes to be able to present the likeness to the Pontiff as a present if the ailing 81-year-old head of the Roman Catholic Church recovers from his current critical illness.

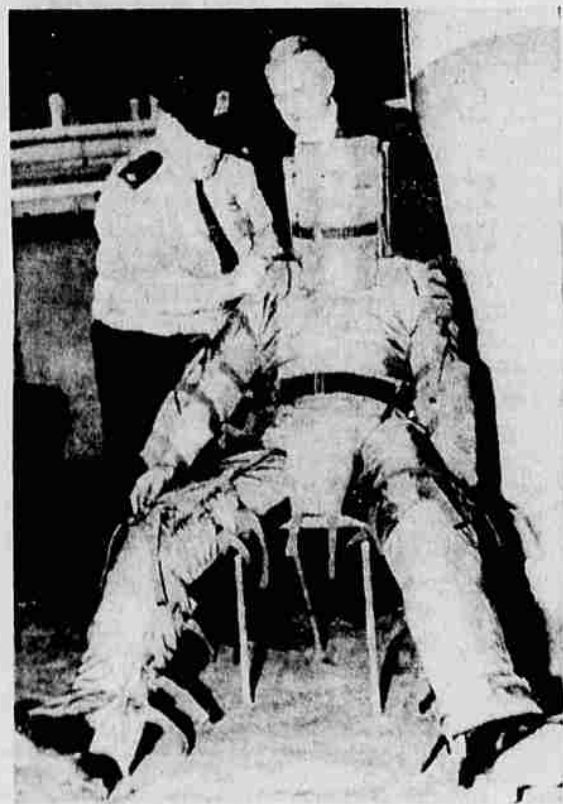


HAROLD GEORGE KING, a 52-year-old Jehovah's Witness from Great Britain, gestures with his hands during a recent interview in Hong Kong after his release from five years imprisonment in Red China on charges of spying and counter-revolutionary activity. He said he was in excellent health and that he had no harsh feeling for the communists or anybody.

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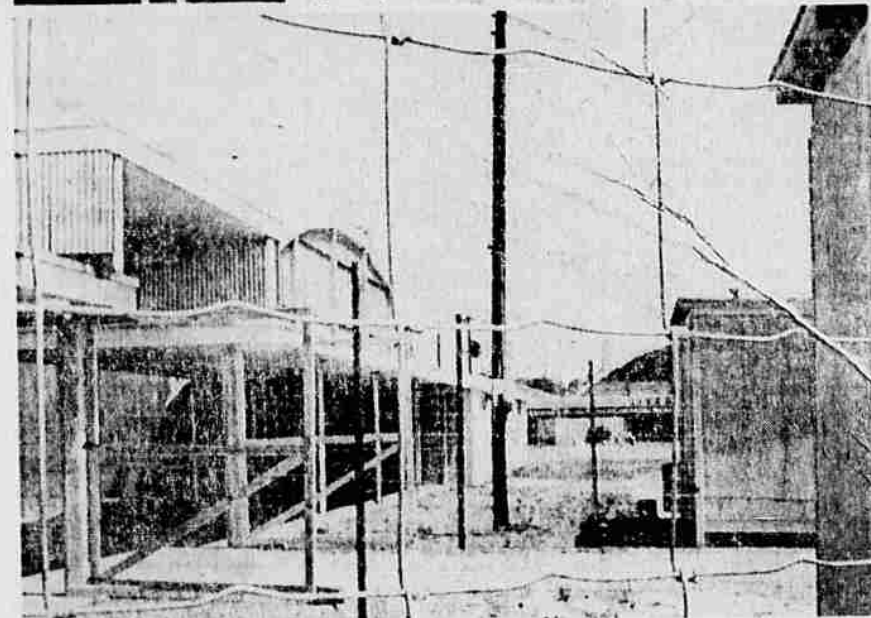
HEAVY ARMOR — Because of the weight, policeman Jim Hill rests on chair while being fitted with armor-plated suit by Sgt. Roger Paquin, left during demonstration in Montreal, Canada recently. The special suit, weighing 65 pounds will be worn by policemen answering "bomb calls." Thus far one man was killed and another injured by bombings in the Montreal area.



A NUN uses binoculars for a view of the papal apartment from St. Peter's square far below. Concern spread for the gravely ill Pontiff early this week as huge crowds assembled in the vast square to pray for his recovery. A team of three doctors has been in attendance during Pope John's illness.



ALL-OUT EFFORT by three Myrtle Creek Viking spikers earned the local team the A-2 state track title last weekend at Corvallis. Ross Barkhurst (above left) captured a first in the 100 and a second in the discus, while Ed Cadman (lower left) ran second to Gene Faircloth, Reedspoint, in the 880. Ron Salmon (above) cleared the high jump bar at 6-0 for a first place just as he had done at the District 6-A-2 meet. The three boys earned a total of 38 points to give Myrtle Creek its first state championship.



"FAIRGROUNDS MOTEL" — A six-foot tall hog wire fence was completed in Jacksonville, Miss. Thursday encircling two exhibit buildings at the state fairgrounds which may be used to jail racial demonstrators. Two outdoor showers are partially shown at the right and police say the quarters can comfortably house 2,500 prisoners if present facilities overflow.



SNOW-DOTTED PEAK of Mr. Everest, rising 29,025 feet above sea level, is shown in a rare unclouded moment. Picture was taken at about 23,900 feet by Barry G. Bishop before he and four other U. S. climbers reached the summit earlier this month.



ACTRESS JUNE ALLYSON breaks up as she is given the Emmy presented to her late husband, Dick Powell, for his "Conspicuous Contributions" to the industry. She is comforted here by actor David Niven and producer Tom McDermott. She was later led from the room in tears.