



**ADDITION COMPLETE** — Work has been completed in time for the Douglas County Fair on the addition to the Livestock Pavilion at the Fairgrounds. The addition gives 4,000 more square feet for pens for livestock exhibits. During the off-season, it will be used for storage. Also included in the addition are restroom facilities which double the number available at the Fairgrounds before. (News-Review photo)

## 'Chicken War' May Be First Skirmish

By WERNER ZWICK  
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FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — The transatlantic chicken war may be just the opening skirmish in a trade battle between the free world's economic giants.

The issue in the current struggle is whose chickens West Germans will try in future.

Not an earth-shattering problem? Perhaps, but feathers started flying when the European Common Market Commission in Brussels virtually banned the cheaper American frozen chickens by clamping a prohibitive tariff on them.

Last year, West Germans bought \$51.3 million worth of poultry from the United States. Since the tariff boost, American chicken imports have fallen to a trickle.

"Fifty million dollars is just a drop in the bucket compared to 1.2 billion dollars worth of agricultural products West Germany buys from the United States," Edmund H. Driggs, European director of the Institute of American Poultry Industries, said.

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"But what happened to the chickens could happen to other commodities."

**Become Test Case**  
The chickens have become a test case in what seems to shape up as a trade war between the economic giants of the Western world, the United States and the Common market.

The French, eager to dump their chicken surplus on the West German market at the expense of the Americans, apparently thought they already had won the war.

But then the United States threatened to strike back at the spot where it hurts most — the pocketbook. By pitting the Volkswagen and other vulnerable Common Market exports against the chickens, it hoped to reach a compromise.

If the American threats are implemented, West Germany will be hit worse than other Common Market countries, the Federal Economics Ministry complained.

And a spokesman for the country's export-aided electrical industry lamented bitterly: "Those stupid birds did all the damage."

The West German consumers seem to like the "stupid birds" from America.

American poultry first hit West Germany frying pans four years ago and aroused a ravenous appetite for more. Per capita consumption jumped from 7 to 14 pounds.

West Germans once regarded fried chicken as upper-crust fare ranked not far below caviar. Then they discovered they could afford to buy American broilers.

Corner grocers installed electric fryers for the take-home trade, and chicken restaurants shot up throughout the country with "Southern Fried" recipes.

Even the entertainment industry got on the bandwagon with the hit tune "Brathendi Polka" (Fried Chicken Polka), a ditty popularized by a Bavarian hill-billy.

But the boom ended abruptly when the Common Market commission raised the tariff on American broilers. Chicken consumption in West Germany declined 20 per cent. Consumers switched to other meat rather than pay a premium for European poultry.

And with the Common Market heading for a common agricultural market, consumers are afraid they will be deprived one day of other attractively priced American foodstuffs.



**MEDICAL CHIEF** — Dr. Joseph E. McNinch has been appointed chief medical director of the Veterans Administration Department of Medicine and Surgery. He was formerly commanding general of the U.S. Army's Medical and Research Development Command. As chief medical director, Dr. McNinch will head the nation's largest medical program, comprised of 169 VA hospitals (including Roseburg's) and 93 outpatient clinics.

**Grants Pass Contractor Killed In Auto Accident**  
GRANTS PASS (UPI) — Clyde C. Hamilton, 55, prominent Grants Pass contractor, was killed instantly in a two-vehicle accident north of here Monday.

Police said Hamilton's pickup truck and a car driven by Frank Batchelor, 76, Merlin, collided on Merlin road six miles north of here. Batchelor apparently was not seriously injured.

## Domestic Peace Corps Idea Draws Praise From Solon

By HALE MONTGOMERY  
United Press International  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Harrison A. Williams, D-N.J., said today President Kennedy's proposed domestic Peace Corps would bring hope to "millions of Americans still living in poverty, deprivation and despair."

Williams made the comments in remarks prepared for the opening round of Senate debate on the administration plan to create a national service corps of volunteers patterned after the successful overseas Peace Corps.

The measure faced the cold reality of sharp opposition from determined foes.

Senate GOP Leader Everett M. Dirksen, Ill., served notice in advance that he would move to have the measure sent back to a committee pigeon hole. Failing this, Dirksen said, he hoped to muster enough opposition votes to take the bloom off the bill and lessen its chances for approval in a more hostile House.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said he would offer several civil rights amendments to require that the corps be racially integrated, and barring any projects in areas which practice discrimination.

**Authorizes Funds**  
The bill authorizes an initial outlay of \$5 million to start the proposed program and recruit up to 300 volunteers.

Enrollments would expand to 1,000 by June 30 of next year, and eventually reach 5,000 in perhaps three years. The cost would

rise as the program expanded. Corpsmen would receive a minimal living allowance and a monthly stipend of \$75. Volunteers — both youths and men and women of retired age — would assist such local projects as the care of the elderly and disabled, mentally ill, help in rural and urban slums and on Indian reservations.

Backers argued that corps personnel, working under the supervision of local officials, would provide a "new dimension of service at home."

The goal of the corps will be, "by the efforts of a few, to ignite the energies of many," a committee report explained. "By providing an opportunity for Americans to serve their nation in peace, the corps will reemphasize the traditional American precepts of neighborly concern and the value of local solutions to local problems."

**Issue Minority Report**  
In an opposition minority report, Republican Sens. Tower and Len B. Jordan, Idaho, said that supporters made it sound as though a "vote against this bill is tantamount to a vote against Mother's Day."

But Tower and Jordan said the program "would be a waste of taxpayers' money."

"The whole thing is an act, a publicity stunt to draw attention. We can only conclude that the administration in proposing this bill seeks to reap a political harvest of publicity."

## Rules Announced For Rogue Trail

PORTLAND (UPI) — Rules were announced Monday for the use of the Rogue River Trail between Alameda Bridge and Marial by State Bureau of Land Management Director Russell E. Getty.

Hikers only will be allowed with horses; other trail stock and motorized wheeled equipment barred.

"The trail is located about 30 miles northwest of Grants Pass. The rules were announced following a two-week public hearing period.

Camping rules were also established for the area. Camping in designated areas on the 26-mile trail will be limited to seven days of continuous occupation by one group.

## 'Instant Beer' May Be Next

CINCINNATI, Ohio (UPI) — The unsullied pleasure of a bottle or can of cold beer may soon be corrupted by an ersatz product called "instant beer."

Delegates to the 27th biennial convention of the International Brewery Workers Union were told that the just-add-water product may soon be ready for distribution.

Although automation and new processing methods — among them "instant beer" — are causing concern among the union's top ranks, the new product is viewed with mixed reaction among the rank-and-file.

The process involves quick freezing fresh beer and removing the water in the form of ice. The concentrate can then be shipped in tank cars and "reconstituted" at bottling plants scattered around the country. Shipping costs would be cut 75 per cent.

"The process would be a benefit to the big brewer with national distribution," James Wolfe, union director of education and research said. "By having bottling centers in several places, they might cut into the business of local breweries."

"While we might lose some jobs at the big brewing centers, we might pick up more jobs at the new reconstitution points," he added.

But Wolfe said he had no idea of how the beer-drinking members of the union would take to the new product.



**PRETTY** Pacific Northwest Bell telephone girls are shown as they conduct popular phone game to be featured at Douglas County Fair. Girls are Eva Geczy (left) and Carol Hartshorn. (P-N Bell Photo)

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## Local News

**Mrs. Donn DeBernardi** and daughter, Dawn, and son, Danny, are returning to their home in Oceanlake Wednesday, following a stay since last Saturday here visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DeBernardi Sr. on SE Lane Ave. and with other relatives and friends.

**Mr. and Mrs. Gail Stone** and daughter, Debbie, and the latter's friend, Susan Brady, of Walnut, Ill., left Sunday for their homes, following a visit in Roseburg at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Collins and family on SE Blakeley Ave.

**The Misses Barbara and Mary Mohr** of this city, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Mohr, have returned from a week's vacation sightseeing and visiting relatives in San Francisco. The two girls and their cousins, Patricia and Gary Mohr, daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mohr, and another cousin, Bonnie Vincent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Malone of Winston, have left for a week's camping at Loon Lake near the coast.

**Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Campbell**, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jewell, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Phil Quisenberry of this city were among Kiwanians and their wives attending the inter-club meeting with the Ashland Kiwanis Club Saturday night. A guest speaker from England gave a talk on the Shakespearean Festival plays and a brief on the play presented that evening, "Romeo and Juliet," which the group attended following the meeting. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell stopped over in Medford to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kilby, and family.

**Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wehtje** and daughter, Marilyn, of Battle Ground, Wash., and their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Wehtje, of Redfield, S. D., were in Roseburg over the weekend visiting Mrs. Floyd Wehtje's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Owens, and with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson, and family, as well as with friends. They are former Roseburg residents. Mrs. Floyd Wehtje is a teacher in the Adventist elementary school at Meadow Glade and Myron, who began his formal education at Roseburg Junior Academy, is a teacher in Plainview Academy at Redfield. Marilyn is a student at Walla Walla College.

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