



PROTEST BY PACIFISTS — Four pacifists, members of the Committee for Nonviolent Action, approach the General Dynamics Shipyard at Groton, Conn., Wednesday in a 15-foot skiff. The group had hoped to set up a vigil on the deck of a Polaris missile-firing submarine in protest of their construction. Neither of the two subs were at the dock and the pacifists were ushered out of the yard by guards. (UPI Telephoto)

Central Point Youth Shows Grand Champion Swine at Fair

Russell Frink, Central Point, was named grand champion swine showman at the recent Jackson County 4-H and FFA fair south of Medford.

Billy Jones, Gold Hill, exhibited the grand champion market hog. Other champions in the swine were Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, champion, and reserve champion pen; Michael Elmore, Applegate, junior, senior, and grand champion; Steve Stewart, Siskiyou, grand champion pen.

Other results announced by the county agent's office last week include:

SWINE
Registered Berkshire (Junior Gilts)—Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, first; Russell Frink, Central Point, second; Errol Coffman, Central Point, third; Wayne Debrick, Central Point, fourth.

Registered Berkshire (Senior Gilts)—Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, first and champion; Wayne Debrick, Central Point, first; Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, second; Russell Frink, Central Point, third; Donald Herzog, Central Point, fourth; Errol Coffman, Central Point, fifth.

Registered Berkshire (Pen, Sow and Gilt from own litter)—Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, first; Wayne Debrick, Central Point, second; Donald Herzog, Central Point, third; Errol Coffman, Central Point, fourth.

Registered Berkshire (Pen, Three Market Hogs)—Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, reserve champion pen.

Registered Berkshire (Market Hog)—Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, first; Betty Jones, Gold Hill, second; Donald Herzog, Central Point, third; Jerry Smith, Eagle Point, fourth; Susan Cornutt, Gold Hill, fifth.

Registered Berkshire (Eagle Point, third; Jerry Smith, Eagle Point, fourth; Susan Cornutt, Gold Hill, fifth.

Registered Berkshire (Senior Gilts)—Donald Herzog, Central Point, second.

Other Berkshires (Sow)—Charles Badcock, Evans Valley, first.

Other Berkshires (Pen, Three Market Hogs)—Donald Herzog, Central Point, first; Bobby Hubbard, Antelope, fifth; Betty A. Higgins, Antelope, sixth.

Registered Durocs (Market Hog)—Louis Barker, Jacksonville, first; Robert Straube, Jacksonville, second; Charles Logan, Jacksonville, fourth.

Other Durocs (Pen, Three Market Hogs)—Georgia Hubbard, Antelope, fourth.

Other Hampshire (Market Hog)—Sharon Terry, Meadows, first; Mary Ann Barker, Jacksonville, second; Dennis Ray, Central Point, third; Tom Herriot, Applegate, fourth; Mary Terry, Meadows, fifth; Joe Terry Meadows, sixth; Daniel Leonard, Central Point, seventh; Sally Middleworth, Central Point, eighth.

Other Hampshire (Junior Gilts)—Sally Middleworth, Central Point, second.

Registered Poland Chinas (Junior Gilts)—Alicia Elmore, Applegate, first; Michael Elmore, Applegate, second; Russell Elmore, Applegate, third.

Other Poland Chinas (Junior Gilts)—Catherine Leger, Central Point, first; Tracy Leger, Central Point, second.

Other Poland Chinas (Market Hog)—Clyde Travis, Jacksonville, first; Brian Miller, Applegate, second; Terry Miller, Applegate, third; Jim Miller, Applegate, fourth; Tracy Leger, Central Point, fifth; Catherine Leger, Central Point, sixth.

Registered Poland Chinas (Senior Gilts)—Russell Elmore, Applegate, first; Michael Elmore, Applegate, second.

Registered Poland Chinas (Sow)—Michael Elmore, Applegate, first; Russell Elmore, Applegate, second.

Pen (Sow and Gilt from own litter)—Russell Elmore, Applegate, first; Michael Elmore, Applegate, second.

Junior Gilts (Other Old Breeds)—Carol Foote, Central Point, first; First Parsons, Gold Hill, second; David Bailey, Central Point, third; William Travis, Jacksonville, fourth; A. L. Main, Jacksonville, fifth; Louise Herzog, Central Point, sixth; Robert Bailey, Central Point, seventh; Billie Bailey, Central Point, eighth.

Jack's Oregon Itinerary Listed

Portland—UPI—Sen. John F. Kennedy's headquarters here said Friday the Democratic presidential nominee would visit Eugene, Salem and Portland, in that order, when he campaigns in Oregon Sept. 7.

Kennedy's schedule calls for him to fly to Eugene from Seattle on the morning of the 7th, arriving about 11:30 a.m. After appearances there, he is scheduled to fly to Salem, arriving at 2:45 p.m., where he will attend the State Fair. He will go from Salem to Portland in a motorcade on Highway 99E, leaving the capital about 4 p.m.

Earlier announced schedules had Kennedy flying to Salem from Seattle.

Kennedy will attend a labor dinner and a rally at the auditorium here on the night of the 7th before leaving by train for California, his headquarters said.

Other Breeds (Beginners)—Alan Main, Jacksonville, first; Bill Bailey, Central Point, second; Bob Bailey, Central Point, third; Charles Logan, Jacksonville, fourth; Roy Goodnight, Jacksonville, fifth; Fleet Parsons, Gold Hill, sixth.

Other Breeds (Beginners)—Alicia Elmore, Applegate, second; Joe Terry Meadows, third; Mary Terry, Meadows, fourth; Berkshires (Beginners)—Ronnie Martinson, Eagle Point, first; Gary Neal, Central Point, third; Frank Dowell, Eagle Point, fourth; Bill Patten, Central Point, fifth.

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'G. B.' Nerve Gas Brings Quick, Dramatic Death

By MURRAY MOLER
United Press International
Dugway Proving Ground, Utah—UPI—Death from "G.B." nerve gas—a gas America's armed forces hope they will never have to use—comes quickly and dramatically.

Four goats, tethered in typical troop fortifications on a barren Utah mountainside gave proof to this, and gave their lives in the first demonstration that newsmen have been permitted of this German-invented and American-improved nerve shattering gas.

The test came late last week as the sun was setting over the vast Dugway Proving Ground of the Army Chemical Warfare Corps in western Utah. Five goats were tethered in four typical installations on the hillside—one in a two-man foxhole, another in an open machine gun emplacement and a third in a "hasty fortification" and two in a command post bunker.

Six 155 mm howitzers emplaced about two miles away fired two shells each of the nerve gas. As the dust from the explosions cleared from the mountainside, newsmen in an observation post near the guns watched on remote tele-

vision as four of the goats died.

A fifth goat in the two-man fox hole was far enough below the surface that he survived the test with no injuries. The staff of the Dugway Proving Ground explained that the goats were better able to survive the deadly gas than man. They said the test should show the American public the perils of an all-out war in which the military chemists feel that lethal agents like "G.B." would be even more horrifying should they be used than the more vaunted nuclear weapons.

Another exhibit permitted volunteer reporters to penetrate an area where a super-tear gas called "C.S." had been liberated.

This correspondent was one of the "volunteers." Never in dozens of days of covering wars, atomic bombs and other events has he experienced such feeling. The gas when inhaled into the lungs gave a choking sensation that made it difficult for one to believe he could ever breathe again—the eyes smarted and the skin burned.

But as soon as fresh air was reached and the gasping for breath diminished the effects of the gas were quickly

Washington—UPI—The House-Senate conference Saturday approved \$510,000 worth of measures for Oregon to assure final congressional passage.

Approved was \$300,000 in planning funds for the Yaquina bay and harbor project, the \$200,000 dike improvement project at the rainier drainage district and \$10,000 in survey funds at Tillamook bar.

gone but it proved that this agent would be tremendously effective in performing its mission of riot control or in times of hostility for rendering enemy troops helpless without killing them.

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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.

Estelle B. — I want a child desperately.

Sanford B. — We are too old.

Estelle B. — My husband and I are in our late 30's and have been married more than ten years.

Shortly after our marriage we learned we would be unable to have children. We considered adopting a child at that time, but I wasn't quite ready. Partly, I guess, I hoped a miracle would happen and we would prove the doctors were wrong.

However, as the years went on I became adjusted to the life we are living. Now, suddenly, I find I want a child desperately. We are too old to get one from an accredited agency and I don't want a black market baby. I want to go to Europe and get a war orphan, possibly an older child. My husband is opposed to this plan.

Sanford B. — I wanted very much to adopt a child years ago, but now I feel it is much too late. We are too old to cope with a child and too settled in our ways to make the necessary adjustments.

I feel that Estelle is letting certain jealous feelings get the better of her. Recently her sister's family came to live near us and Estelle has become excessively attached to the children. After she sees them she comes home and cries about her childlessness.

Estelle has been quite successful in her career. At times she admits she couldn't stand the life of a homemaker and says she's sure she'd have no patience with kids.

The Council: Although the accredited adoption agencies favor young couples for adoptive parents, there is no reason for older couples to feel they can't successfully start families. Many couples of Estelle and Sanford's age have done so.

The most important factor however, is for both parents to desire the child. Estelle can't do a good job of raising an adopted child unless she has all-out cooperation from

Explosives Act on Way to Washington

Washington—UPI—An explosives act resulting from the Roseburg blast of last year is on its way to the White House.

Designed to prevent a recurrence of such an explosion of the Roseburg type, the act extends to contract and private carriers safety provisions required of common carriers.

Drawn up by Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, (D-Wash.), the act covers transportation of radioactive materials, etiologic agents (live viruses) and other dangerous articles in addition to explosives.

It will be administered by the Interstate Commerce Commission and provides for penalties up to a \$10,000 fine and/or 10 years in prison.

Now Sanford is acting as the block, but we feel he is also rationalizing. He knows that "the necessary adjustments" to a child can be made if there is a strong desire to do so.

It is important for both Estelle and Sanford to confront these resistances honestly. As long as they blame one another for their childlessness they cannot have a successful married life and cannot adjust to life with or without children.

When Estelle and Sanford cease blaming one another, they will be in a position to re-evaluate things. Perhaps Sanford will recognize that a certain void in his life can still be filled. If he fails to reach this point, Estelle should stop complaining and try to do active and positive things to partially fulfill some of her maternal longings.

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Corbett—UPI—Five members of a Tigard family were hospitalized late Friday night after the car they were riding crashed into a stalled car just west of here on the Banfield freeway.

Injured but not believed critically hurt, were Kenneth Fred Baerwald, his wife Lois, both 30, and their three children David, 9, Jean, 8, and James, 15 months.

According to the Multnomah County Sheriff's office the Baerwald car hit the rear of a stalled car operated by Clarence Roysden, 44, of Long Beach, Calif. Two passengers in the Roysden car, who were pushing the vehicle in the westbound lane, jumped clear seconds before the collision.

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