



GRAND CHAMPION — Sis-Q-Sacajawes, a registered Appaloosa mare owned by Wayne Heard, Talent, was grand champion Appaloosa mare at the Pacific International show earlier this month in Portland. She also was first place winner in her class of two-year-old mares, and placed third in the Western Pleasure class. She was ridden by her owner. Earlier this season the mare was reserve champion and first place winner in her class at the Idaho-Oregon-Nevada Appaloosa show in Boise, Idaho. In the Idaho show, she also placed third in Western Pleasure. Heard is owner of the Pleasure-Vu Appaloosa ranch near Talent.

Go-Kart Craze in Oregon Cause Of Worry to Traffic Officials

By **DOUGLAS GRIPP**
Salem — "Go-karts," those pint-sized autos that kids can drive, are on the move in a big way in Oregon and traffic officials are worried.

They have also run into the law here and there because of the racket they make.

If you haven't seen a go-kart, it's because they are illegal on public streets and highways. But there are hundreds of them on private race tracks in Oregon and more than a million in the U.S.

The popular rigs cost anywhere from \$129 up, look like souped-up Soap Box Derby cars, are not more than 24 inches high, and are usually powered by a single cylinder gas engine. Those with one engine can do up to 38 miles per hour. Some, equipped with two or three engines, have been clocked at 100 miles per hour and over.

The Oregon Traffic Safety Commission acknowledged their popularity last March 30 by opposing operation of them by anyone below the driver licensing age, 16.

Not Good Training
The policy, following the line of the National Safety Council last February, says "no one under legal driver licensing age has the judgment, coordination, or sense of responsibility to operate a motor vehicle of any kind."

"Furthermore, there is no evidence that operating these miniature vehicles provides good training for later driving of full-sized automobiles, nor is there any evidence to show that the operation of these vehicles contributes to the development of desirable attitudes for safe driving."

Go-kart enthusiasts flatly disagree and point out that in virtually all cases the youngsters are supervised by adults, often their parents.

Racing Ban Sought
Oregon has had no fatalities involving go-karts, but a number of injuries have been reported. In 1959 three youngsters, 4, 6, and 13, were killed in go-kart accidents in other parts of the nation.

Inrate citizens in Eugene and in Salem sought a ban on racing at a private go-kart track near their homes. On Sept. 28 the Marion County Court ruled that Go-karts may be annoying, but they are not a public nuisance. The citizens are raising money for an appeal.

In Hillsboro, a hearing is scheduled for Nov. 9 by the Washington County Court. Go-kart fans leased a track on the county fairgrounds and citizens have petitioned against the noise. One county official who lives three miles from the track says even he can hear the noise at night.

Supervision Required
McMinnville city fathers unofficially advised a contractor who wanted to build a track in that city that if he did build it, and there were complaints, the Go-karts probably would be declared a nuisance.

Most Go-kart clubs require that the fathers of young members supervise the racing. In many cases, the adults enjoy it as much or more than the kids.

The Traffic Safety Division of the Oregon Motor Vehicles Department has a growing file on Go-karts. The department considers them dangerous and points out there is little or no control over them, on private property.

Vern Hill, department director, says although he knows of no action planned in the 1961 legislature, laws to regulate Go-karts appear inevitable, either on the local or state level.

Authorities are urging the go-karters themselves to police the activities and not encourage speed.

Meanwhile, go-karts are providing a lot of fun — and a lot of headaches.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLEN
Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Friday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

STAR	PLANET	DAY	TIME
1	Don't	31%	61 Trust
2	You	32 See	62 News
3	Lead	33 A	63 Boing
4	Others	34 Vital	64 For
5	Today	35 Evening	65 Beloved
6	They	36 If	66 Worthless
7	Need	37 May	67 Someone
8	Expect	38 Repeating	68 In
9	Too	39 Hurt	69 A
10	Much	40 You	70 Out
11	From	41 Weed	71 Satisfying
12	Don't	42 Week	72 Today
13	You	43 Come	73 For
14	Money	44 Love	74 Efforts
15	May	45 Plea	75 Good
16	Make	46 Anything	76 Today
17	Amazed	47 Important	77 You
18	People	48 You	78 And
19	Make	49 How	79 Light
20	Nice	50 Out	80 You
21	Allow	51 Interest	81 Today
22	Find	52 Problems	82 Repair
23	Root	53 To	83 With
24	Special	54 In	84 No
25	Some	55 Offended	85 No
26	Move	56 Guidance	86 Repetition
27	The	57 Con	87 One
28	Things	58 Yourself	88 Post
29	Recognition	59 Be	89 Groups
30	Keep	60 Being	90 Things
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Good Adverse Neutral

Stronger Rocket Motor Nozzles Are Now Possible

New York—(Science Service)—Tougher and more durable rocket motor nozzles are now possible with a new super-graphite produced by the National Carbon Company. This high-density material is made by a hot-working process that gives a recrystallized graphite with about two to three times the high-temperature strength of conventional graphites.

The crystal alignment and internal structure of the super-graphite provide a high strength at temperatures up to 5,500 degrees Fahrenheit. The material has good machinability, thermal shock resistance and a low creep rate.

Performance tests of rocket motor nozzle inserts made of the recrystallized graphite show that it is as, and in some cases better than, such materials as tungsten and pyrolytic graphite. There are no limits to the size of objects that can be produced from this material.

The recrystallizing process, on which National Carbon began work in 1953, produces a more uniform and compact structure. Careful control of this process produces different graphites with properties suited for a large number of applications. This recrystallized graphite is 2.16 times as heavy as water.

Their research was supported by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

Radioactives May Be Used to Study Spleen Functions

Atlantic City, N.J.—(Science Service)—The spleen now can be "seen" and studied by a new method developed at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, reported to the American Roentgen Ray Society meeting here.

Commonly called a "hidden" organ, the spleen cannot be felt unless enlarged, and, until now, could not be studied adequately by other known methods, including diagnostic X-ray. The large, gland-like ductless organ in the upper left side of the abdomen performs important functions, including setting free the hemoglobin in blood that carries oxygen from the lungs to the tissues of the body.

Chromium-51
Dr. Philip M. Johnson, until recently at the University of North Carolina School of Medicine, Dr. Ernest H. Wood, professor of radiology, and Dr. Stewart L. Mooring, assistant in radiology, found they could cause a radioactive substance, chromium-51, to concentrate rapidly in the spleen, permitting them a "scan" of the spleen both in normal persons and patients with diseased spleens. A scan is a picture of a body part made with electronic equipment sensitive to radioactivity. The researchers have used their method successfully and safely on more than 30 patients.

Their research was supported by a grant from the U.S. Public Health Service.

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335 Garcias Born In San Antonio

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Subnormal Rain Seen Along Coast

Suitland, Md. (Science Service) — The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for the period mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average above seasonal normals in the southeast quarter of the nation and along the West Coast.

Below normal temperatures are predicted for the central and southern portions of the Western Plateau and Great Plains. In unspecified areas, near normal temperatures are forecast.

Precipitation is expected to exceed normal over the western two-thirds of the nation, except for subnormal amounts along the West Coast and in the northern plains. Over the eastern third of the country, about normal rainfall is predicted, except for subnormal amounts east of the Appalachian mountains.

Shoes Found for Biggest Soldier

Ft. Jackson, S.C. — (UPI) — The Army said today it finally has found a pair of GI shoes for a private who may qualify as the biggest foot soldier of them all.

Pvt. Robert Trimas of Miami Beach wears size 16½ shoes. He had to go through basic training in tennis shoes until the Army located regulation footwear that would fit him.

Trimas said he did not mind the tennis shoes, but he complained that he was stopped an average of three times a week by officers who demanded to know why he was out of uniform.

Church Has First Rites in 114 Years

Cortland, N. Y. — When the Rev. Herbert Alan Vermilye was ordained in Grace Episcopal church, it marked the first such service in the 114-year history of the church.

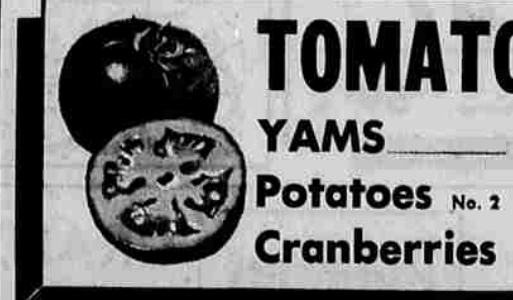
Newspaper Editors See Nixon Favored

Chicago — (UPI) — A poll of 3,717 newspaper editors by the Publishers Auxiliary showed today nearly two-thirds of the editors believe their communities will favor Richard M. Nixon for president.

Of 3,138 weekly newspapers 62.3 per cent said they expected Nixon to carry their communities, 32.2 per cent favored Sen. John F. Kennedy and 5.5 per cent were undecided.

A total of 357 daily newspapers picked Nixon and 188 said they expected Kennedy to win. There were 34 undecided.

NAME NO HELP
Winterhaven, Calif. — (UPI) — Murphy wasn't happy about what Murphy and Murphy said about him Wednesday. James Murphy was found guilty of drunkenness after Highway Patrolman Robert Murphy and Border Patrolman James Murphy, all unrelated, testified against him.



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