



GREEN THUMB — Fred Nardi is framed by tomato plants which grew 13 feet high in the yard of his home in Chicago, Ill. However, tomatoes did not grow above the 10-foot level. Nardi says he gave the plants the usual garden care. (UPI).

Doubts of Vicious Birmingham Bomber Erased by Report

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UPI Correspondent

Any lingering doubts that a truly vicious and malicious bomber is at large in Birmingham, Ala., disappeared with a sober announcement from the police department.

The latest outrage in the steel city's grim racial conflict involved the detonation of two explosive charges — 13 minutes apart.

The police said the first was an apparent decoy, set off to draw a crowd. The second apparently was a home made booby trap which utilized a tool box filled with dynamite overlaid with staples, other pieces of metal and rocks.

The contents were meant to spray people who came to the scene. A tragedy was averted because the crowd that usually materializes at a bombing scene stayed in fright behind their doors.

Birmingham now has experienced 23 racial bombings in the past five years. Until the 16th St. Baptist church was hit Sept. 15, taking the lives of four Sunday School girls, there was no apparent design to kill. The church bomb was placed beneath the steps and timed for a delayed blowing.

Wednesday's bombing appeared at first to be mere harassment — loud noises in the night to disturb the uneasy sleeping city. Later information proved that theory to be all wrong.

News About Servicemen

REASSIGNED

Airman Second Class Wayne L. Ellis, Medford, is being reassigned to Castle Air Force Base, Calif., after his graduation from the technical training course for aircraft radio repairmen at Keeler Air Force base, Miss.

He was trained to operate, test and repair interphone and emergency radio equipment. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Ellis, 128 Ashland st., Medford, and is a graduate of Medford High school.

IN MANEUVER

Army Specialist Four Charles M. Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Francis, 700 North Mountain ave., Ashland, is participating with the 26th Infantry Division in Exercise Dusty Trail I, a combined arms maneuver on Hawaii.

Specialist Francis is a driver in Troop A of the Fourth Cavalry's Third Reconnaissance Squadron at Scottfield Barracks, Hawaii. He is a 1960 graduate of Lee Vining High school in California.

ENLISTS

Albert M. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archer H. Watson, Jr., 402 O'Gara st., Medford, recently enlisted in the United States Army and was given the oath of enlistment by his father.

Watson will be given eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and will then have 14 days leave upon completion of which he will be assigned to School, Ft. Monmouth, N.J.

Pvt. Watson graduated from Medford High school with the class of 1961 and enlisted in the army's "Choose It Yourself" program.

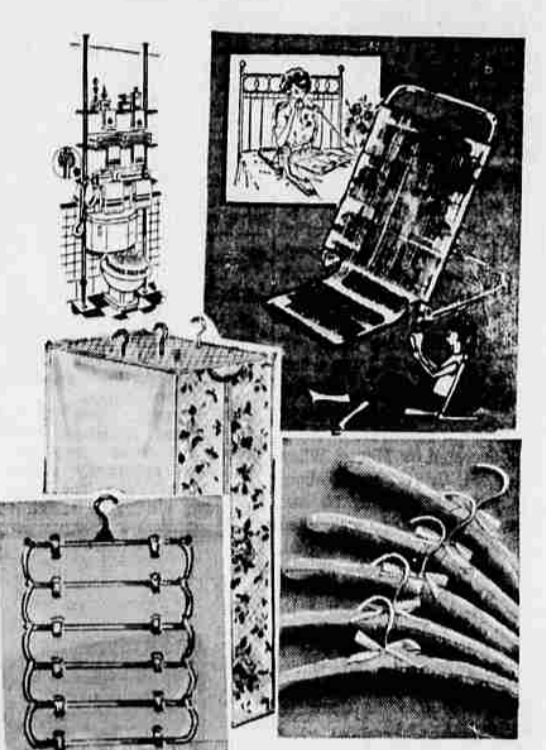
STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Year Daily Activity Guide
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To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1. Compromise	11. Fear	21. Good	31. Good
2. Different	12. Fear	22. Good	32. Good
3. Different	13. Fear	23. Good	33. Good
4. Different	14. Fear	24. Good	34. Good
5. Different	15. Fear	25. Good	35. Good
6. Different	16. Fear	26. Good	36. Good
7. Different	17. Fear	27. Good	37. Good
8. Different	18. Fear	28. Good	38. Good
9. Different	19. Fear	29. Good	39. Good
10. Different	20. Fear	30. Good	40. Good

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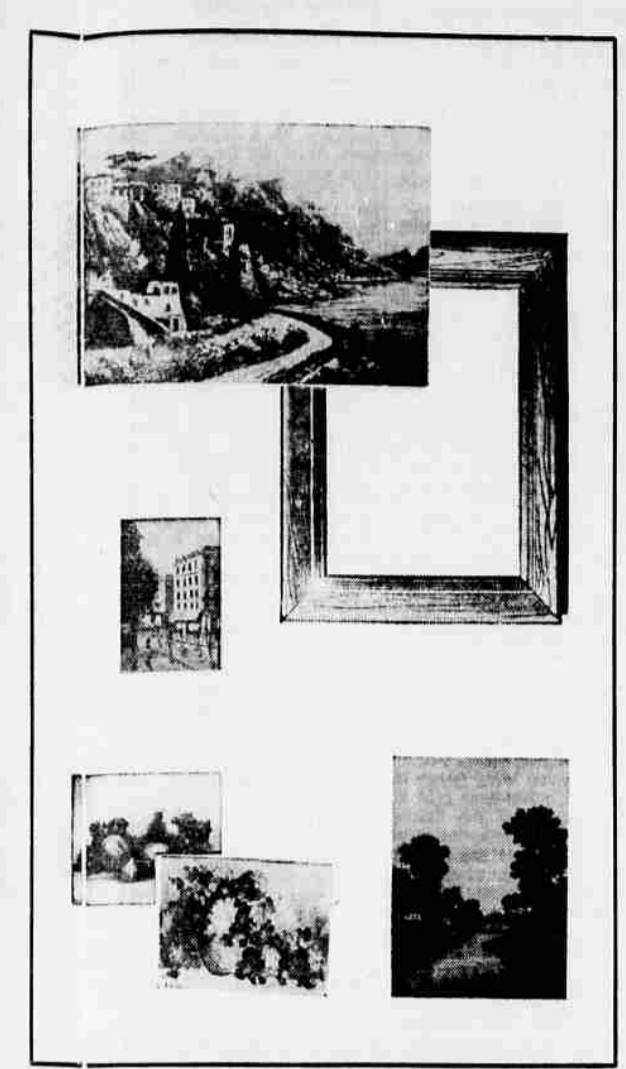
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PRICELESS HEIRLOOM — The man in the iron mask (left) is Russell Blum, 8, who tries on one of the more than 500,000 rare and priceless heirlooms which are on display at the Bay Area Antiques Show in San Francisco. (UPI)

Dislodged Property Owners Receiving Federal, State Aid

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal and state governments are taking action to soften the blow suffered by the property owner who must move his home out of business to get out of the way of a new highway project.

Congress last year enacted legislation authorizing the use of federal highway funds for the first time to help reimburse dislodged owners for some of their moving costs.

The law provides a maximum \$200 payment for residential relocation and \$4,000 for business.

However, the payments cannot be made unless the state passes legislation authorizing them.

The Bureau of Public Roads said that since the effective date of the law — Oct. 23, 1962 — all largest portion of the federal state highway departments have set up machinery for giving relocation advice.

19 States Take Action

And 19 states actually have taken the appropriate statutory action to authorize reimbursement for moving costs. These are: Connecticut, Hawaii, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Tennessee, Utah, Vermont, West Virginia and Wisconsin.

About half of these already have made residential relocation payments during the six months the program has been in operation. Payments averaged from \$40 in one state to \$300 in another.

In the case of the higher average, the state must be putting up the extra \$100 since federal funds cannot be used only to pay up to \$200.

In addition, information from the Bureau of Public Roads indicates that five states have made a payments to business property owners since the program was authorized last October.

The business reimbursements covered 17 projects and the payments averaged statewide from \$24 to \$2,000.

Bureau records show that during this six month period, about 25,000 residential and business properties had to be relocated to make room for a highway going through.

This new program — to make life a little easier for the man

UO Campaign for Funds Defended

EUGENE (UPI) — Phil Sherburne, student body president at the University of Oregon, Sunday defended a drive to get students at the university to contribute their breakage fees to a campaign to save the state's tax measure Oct. 15.

He made the defense in a letter to State Sen. L. W. Newberry (R-Ashland), who criticized the drive Saturday.

Sherburne, of Rainier, told Newberry that "this is a student campaign" and "no university official has any part of it."

Newberry had said he did not think the drive was in "good taste" and showed "poor judgment" on the part of the university.

Sherburne said in the letter "this is a student campaign because students realize what the effects of a no vote would be for higher education, even if many people in the state do not realize it. I do not believe that the students are acting in bad life a little easier for the man taste."

Dennis the Menace



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