



FRECKLE WINNER — It's easy to see why Mary Lynn Gary of Schenectady, N. Y., was given the title of America's most freckled teen-ager for 1963 by Teen Magazine. She's out-freckled 8,214 other contestants to win the nationwide contest. A visit to New York is part of her prize. (UPI)

Training Sessions In Civil Defense Slated in Oregon

SALEM—A series of conferences and training sessions in civil defense training and education will be administered in Oregon during the next seven months by the Division of Continuing Education of the Oregon State System of Higher Education.

The program will be conducted under a contract with the U.S. Office of Civil Defense, according to Dr. James W. Sherburne, vice chancellor for continuing education. Similar programs have been contracted with universities and colleges in 42 states by the civil defense office.

A series of 14 one-day conferences will be scheduled throughout the state for civil leaders and persons in local, county, and state government.

Provide Information

Each conference will be designed to provide current information on civil defense requirements, assist in evaluating local capabilities for civil defense, advise local officials in the development of plans for future action, and explain assistance available through state and federal government agencies.

Four training sessions for shelter management instructors will be conducted early next year as part of the program. They will be designed to provide trainees with extensive knowledge of shelter operation and maintenance so that they are able to instruct other persons from their respective communities in such methods.

Dale E. Price, staff member of the Division of Continuing Education in Eugene, has been named administrator of the Oregon program. Instructors will be Louis D. Farnsworth and Gordon E. Newton, also of Eugene.

The first of the one-day conferences will be held in Pendleton Nov. 13, the second in La Grande Nov. 20.

Conferences have been tentatively scheduled in Dallas and Hillsboro in December; Tillamook, The Dalles, and Portland in January; Salem, and again in Portland in February; Albany and Medford in March; Coquille and Bend in April; and in Burns in May.

HUNTER INJURED

PENDLETON (UPI)—James Barron of Pilot Rock, 29-year-old elk hunter, was in a hospital here Saturday after being shot in the side Friday afternoon. Barron was wounded when he dropped his rifle at a Pendleton service station.

Americans spend \$800 million a year for flowers and seeds.

THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Gay Gambling Tour to Reno Ends in Mountain Tragedy

By United Press International

A gay gambling tour to Reno ended in tragedy last week when a chartered Greyhound bus overturned in a storm, killing eight persons and injuring 31.

The accident happened on U.S. 40 just east of Truckee, inside the California line. The fully loaded bus, which had encountered both rain and snow during its trip over the 7,000-foot Donner Summit in the Sierra, skidded on the four-lane transcontinental freeway, struck a divider strip and flipped over three times.

Most of the victims were from Sacramento. Five died immediately. Three others died later in hospitals.

The driver was unable to explain what caused the accident.

Elsewhere, there were these developments:

Nobel: Dr. Maria Goeppert Mayer of the University of California at San Diego was awarded the 1963 Nobel Prize for physics. She was one of three persons named for the honor in Stockholm.

Mrs. Mayer and professor Hans D. Jensen of the University of Heidelberg were honored for their discoveries concerning nuclear shell structure. They jointly published a book on their theories in 1955. Another scientist honored was professor Eugene Wigner of Princeton University.

Nhu: Mme. Ngo Dinh Nhu, widowed first lady of South Viet Nam's overthrown regime, moved from her hotel suite to a private Beverly Hills home. Later she contacted her three

children in Rome by Trans-Atlantic telephone. Mrs. Allen Chase, at whose home the sister-in-law of slain South Viet Nam president Ngo Dinh Diem was staying, said the call left the disposed first lady "very relieved."

Telephone: Separate meetings continued in Santa Monica as Federal mediators attempted to settle a strike against General Telephone Co. by the Communication Workers of America. The strike was called Oct. 18 by an estimated 9,000 workers.

Birch: A Torrance municipal court judge termed the behavior of three John Birch Society members convicted of breaking up a civil rights meeting as "adult delinquency." He fined each \$225. He also placed them on two years probation for the heckling incident that broke up a civil rights meeting Aug. 17.

Senate: Democratic State Assemblyman Paul J. Lunardi of Roseville was elected to the State Senate to fill the post vacated by the appointment of former Sen. Ronald Cameron, D-Auburn, to the Placer County Superior Court.

Lunardi defeated Roseville newspaper publisher Frank Stevens, the Republican candidate. But Stevens, publisher of the Roseville Press-Tribune, collected a higher-than-expected number of votes, losing to the Democrats by only about 500 ballots. The result means that Democrats will keep their two-thirds hold on the Senate. The election was in the 7th district, which includes Placer, Sierra and Nevada counties.

San Francisco: Congressman

John F. Shelley was elected mayor of San Francisco by a solid plurality of nearly 28,000 votes. Complete unofficial returns in the seven-man race gave the Democrat 120,560 votes.

His closest opponent, supervisor and acting mayor Harold DeBris, polled 92,627 votes. Public defender Edward T. Mancuso was a distant third with 17,851 votes. Shelley, 58, was the first Democrat elected to the city's top office since 1897. Although the election was officially non-partisan, it had definite partisan undertones.

Plane: A California man who picked up a souvenir during a trip to Texas touched off a flurry of activity at San Francisco International Airport. When Robert Lee Woodard, 40, an unemployed meat-cutter from Santa Clara, stepped from an American Airlines jetliner he was greeted by a squad of agents from the FBI, the Federal Aviation Agency and the San Mateo County sheriff's office. Two stewardesses complained that he showed them a tiny .38 caliber Derringer. He was arrested on a charge of carrying a weapon aboard a commercial plane.

Everhart: John B. Everhart, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted criminals, was arrested by the FBI in San Francisco while working as a house painter. He escaped from the chain gang in Oglethorpe County, Ga., July 14, 1958, and was added to the "most wanted" list three years ago. Everhart, a Negro, said he would fight extradition to the southern state. He received

a life sentence in 1956 for killing a love rival.

Officials explained that the mice find their way into a closely guarded room where several hundred pounds of marijuana and other narcotics are held as evidence in pending cases.

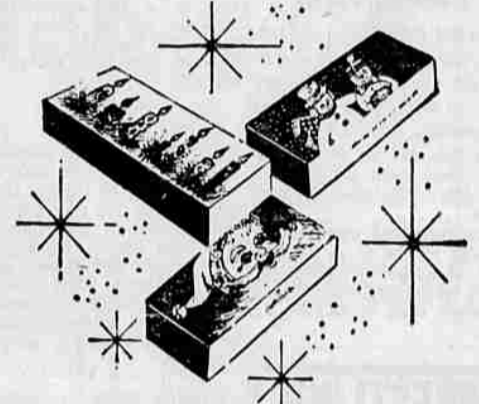


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A Tribute to The Medford Rotary Club

Medford Rotarians have just celebrated their 40th Anniversary. It was in 1923 that a handful of Medford business and professional men, with the assistance of the Portland Rotary Club, organized the Medford club. During the forty years, Rotarians here have participated in many charitable undertakings, have sponsored foreign students studying in Medford, helped to expand such movements as the Four-H, F.F.A., Boy Scouts, etc. We salute the 155 Medford Rotarians upon forty years of outstanding community service!

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We Salute Our Town!



ICE CUBES SHIPPED — Twenty thousand pounds of the world's oldest and most valuable ice cubes have been shipped to Hanover, N. H. The ice, some of it 10,000 years old, is valued at \$1 million. It was collected in Greenland, Alaska, and at the North and South Poles by the Army's cold regions research and engineering laboratory. Here Leon Armstadter, right, and John Corole inspect the ice specimens. (UPI)

Drug for Treatment Of Cold Is Given Second Look by U.S.

By JACK VANDENBERG
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government is preparing to take a second look at its proposal to ban the sale of cold treatment drugs containing antibiotics.

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) announced Aug. 17 that it planned to ban sale of the compounds because, it said, antibiotics are of no known value in fighting a cold. So many working physicians protested that the FDA now is prepared to let a panel of medical experts reconsider the findings. The research would be undertaken by the same panel which said in a 1962 report that "there is no acceptable evidence that any antimicrobial agent is of any value in the treatment of the common cold."

Changes Regulations

On this premise, FDA Commissioner George P. Larrick said the government planned to change its regulations so they would, in effect, "delete such drugs from the list of those acceptable for certification."

Any drug which lacks certification is banned from the market.

The special panel, headed by Dr. Harry Dowling of the University of Illinois School of Medicine, already has asked for an opportunity to reconsider its report after all comments on the issue have been submitted to the FDA. Larrick said they would be given the opportunity.

In its original report the panel said in effect that the addition of antibiotics to the cold compounds theoretically could cause individual sensitivity to the wonder drugs or help disease germs build up resistance to them.

Takes Same Stand

An article and an editorial in the July 27 issue of the journal of the American Medical Association (AMA) took essentially the same stand.

But that was before the storm of protest from the physicians who make up the AMA. As spokesman later said the AMA now plans to file, sometime before the Nov. 15 deadline, comments critical of the proposed ban.

The spokesman offered no explanation for the change of heart.

Reaction of the drugmakers was more consistent. They have not argued that antibiotics are effective against colds. But they contend the medical profession itself has urged them to market such products as a convenient and cheaper mixture of drugs that are frequently prescribed for the same ailment.

CUT TOP SALARIES

PORTLAND (UPI)—State Rep. J. E. Jake Bennett, D-Portland, said Friday that Oregon should reduce expenses by eliminating some of its employees at the top instead of at the bottom.

New Mexico has an estimated 178,000 acres of gypsum.

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