



**COFFEE BREAK** — Washington's governor, Albert D. Rosellini (right), joins two welfare recipients for coffee and rolls on the steps of Washington's capitol building in Olympia. Mrs. Peggy Goodman of Seattle and Gary Douglas of Everett are both confined to wheelchairs and are sitting on the capitol steps in protest of the State Legislature's cutting of welfare benefits by 12 per cent in the last three years. Mrs. Goodman has been on the steps since Wednesday and Douglas joined her Friday. They both have vowed to stay until the governor calls a special session of the legislature to rectify the welfare situation. The governor told them a special session would not be called for months. — UPI Telephoto

### Granny Welcomes Others To Join Welfare Protest

OLYMPIA, Wash. (UPI) — Mrs. Peggy Goodman said Friday she hopes to recruit new troops for her wheelchair army now encamped at the Washington State Capitol.

The 59-year-old Seattle grandmother received a telegram from another welfare recipient who offered to join in the protest against a reduction in public assistance.

Mrs. Goodman said all additions to the picket line would be welcomed.

At the end of her second full day on the Capitol steps, the woman in the wheelchair admitted that she was "very tired."

"I may take some time off to get some sleep," she said. "But we will never leave the post unguarded."

Mrs. Goodman was joined early Friday by Gary Douglas, 33, Ev-

### Constitution Vote Slated

ALGIERS (UPI) — Algerians vote Sunday on a constitution for their recently independent nation which would turn it into a Cubastyle single-party state under the leadership of strongman Premier Ahmed Ben Bella.

The government is confident the seven million eligible voters will overwhelmingly accept the constitution. It places the country's key powers in the hands of a president and the National Liberation Front (FLN), the only legal political party.

### Commander Of SAC Tells Senate Nuclear Arsenal Not Fully Tested

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gen. Thomas S. Power, head of the Strategic Air Command (SAC), and an outspoken opponent of the nuclear test ban treaty, has disclosed that the United States has "never completely tested any of the nuclear weapons in SAC's arsenal."

In closed-door testimony of Aug. 19, released Friday by the Senate preparedness subcommittee, Power said none of the different nuclear weapons in his control "have been tested operationally from stockpile to detonation."

"I think this is a mistake," he said. "I think they should be tested. The only way you can prove a weapon system is to take it out of the stockpile in a random pattern and let the tactical unit take it out and detonate it. We have not tested any of the operational warheads in our arsenal. That includes the missiles and the bombs."

Power's judgment that the limited test ban treaty is "not in the best interest of the United States" and that it should be rejected was made public at the time of his appearance.

But in the testimony released Friday he made it clear that he would oppose the treaty even if test readiness safeguards urged by the Joint Chiefs of Staff are provided. The Joint Chiefs endorsed the pact on this condition: Power is the only top current military leader to take a firm stand against the treaty.

Power also testified that: —The "surest way to cause nuclear war or any war, is to disarm."

—It is not true that the United States accomplished as much as Russia did in atmospheric nuclear tests. Power said: "I don't agree with that statement. We discovered things, but one of the most important things I think we discovered is the great void in our knowledge."

—He thinks the nuclear balance would shift in Russia's favor if only underground testing is permitted. The United States would lose its advantage in low-yield weapons, and could not "catch up" with the Soviets in high-yield weapons.

—The reason there has been no war is "disgustingly simple" — U.S. military superiority. Power said this country has maintained its position "not because people like us... They are afraid to attack us... This is a worthwhile position to maintain."

—There are, in his opinion, "too many unknowns" about the survivability of a Minuteman missile silo — hence his plea for freedom to test in the atmosphere.

—People who claim the United States has an "overkill" posture in nuclear weapons now "do not necessarily know what they are talking about." Power stressed: "Not every bomb is going to arrive at the target. Many of them will be destroyed on the ground before they are launched. Many will be destroyed by enemy action. Some will be dud."

—He is not convinced that the Soviet-China split is a persuasive reason for the treaty. "It could be, but I believe the differences between China and Russia are more or less like the arguments that gangsters have, and they have strong differences even leading to shooting," he said. "But that doesn't necessarily mean they are going to fall out."

### Lad Cancels Army Plans After Stay In Stockade

WICHITA, Kan. (UPI) — Sixteen-year-old Tom Doles of Wichita said Saturday he has canceled plans to enlist in the Army.

Doles said he had all the Army he desires when a practical joke put him in the stockade at Fort Riley, Kan., for eight days.

Until his recent experience in the "service," Doles said he had planned to enlist Sept. 23, two days after his 17th birthday.

Doles was in Kansas City with a friend, Larry Avis, 18, Wichita, when Avis, who was AWOL from Ft. Hood, Tex., decided to surrender to authorities.

Doles accompanied Avis to a police station. As a joke, Avis told military police Doles also was AWOL.

Despite his protests, Doles was taken along with Avis. Both were sentenced to the stockade.

Eight days later, after constant protests, Doles said, Army officials checked with Ft. Hood and learned Doles was not wanted there. However, they believed he might be AWOL from some other post and began an investigation.

Doles was assigned to a special unit composed of soldiers unassigned to regular units.

"I was still there after three days, still telling them I was only 16 years old and had not enlisted in the Army," Doles said. "So I walked away and hitched a ride home."

A few days later he was picked up by Wichita police on a traffic violation. Military police returned him to Ft. Riley.

"This time I convinced them I wasn't in the Army," said Doles. "And about enlisting, they can forget it."

### House Gets Caught In Tunnel

PORTLAND (UPI) — Moving crews squeezed a one-story, two-bedroom frame house through the West Burnside Street tunnel Friday evening after it had blocked traffic for more than six hours.

The frame structure was being moved from a former location to a site when it jammed in the breach of the tunnel.

The house, property of Neil G. Sundquist, was being moved by the R. E. Duggan Moving Co.

Mrs. Nora Duggan said she couldn't understand why the house jammed.

"I measured the house, the county measured it and the city measured it, and we thought it would fit," she said.

But officials apparently failed to take into account several paving projects which raised the road bed near the east end of the tunnel.

The hairbreadth leeway just was not there.

A pair of enterprising boys set up orangeade and lemonade stands for the onlookers.

The house was finally squeezed through, a bit the worse for wear, and parked west of the bridge for the night.

### Mother, Sons Burn To Death

SWEET HOME (UPI) — A mother and two young sons burned to death in a house fire near here early Saturday.

The victims were identified as Louella Inez Snyder, 36, and Wayne David Snyder, 4, and Richard Lee Snyder, 10, sheriff's officers said.

Other children in the house at the time the fire broke out were unharmed. The two-story frame home located between Sweet Home and Foster was completely destroyed.

Officials said the fire broke out about 4 a.m. from undetermined causes.

### Youth Killed

EUGENE (UPI) — Michael Giles, 15, Vida, was killed when he was struck by a car in front of his home on State Highway 126 about 35 miles east of here Friday night.

Dennis Baldrige, 18, Finn Rock, the driver of the car, was hospitalized at Eugene for shock.

### Boys Draw Jail Terms And Fines

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Raw, who also was assessed \$4.50 in court costs, pleaded innocent to a charge of violating curfew regulations. A trial will be scheduled later.

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More hearings are scheduled next Monday and Wednesday. About 70 youths were arrested during the rioting.

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## Amazing New Equipment Provides 10-Hour Heart Test In 10 Minutes

By JAMES DOYLE  
United Press International  
PORTLAND (UPI) — I watched my heart beat, in the form of a wavy green line on a screen, going 60 times its normal speed in a demonstration of remarkable new equipment for the study of heart disease.

Doctors working with the equipment believe it is the most significant step in research of the heart in recent medical history.

The green line formed on an oscilloscope screen and then danced and jiggled for 10 minutes. It represented a 10-hour chart of my heart action during part of a normal work day and hours after work.

A 10-hour electrocardiogram (EKG) during periods of normal activity had never been possible before the development of the portable electrocardiogram.

The recorder is carried over the shoulder like a camera case—with electrodes attached to the chest—while a tape inside moves slowly, noting beat-by-beat the heart's changes and damage—if any. But, by means of a "rapid read-out system," it can be scanned in 10 minutes—speeded up on an electronic scanner to 60 times its normal rate.

Along with the visible electrocardiographic impulse, an audio signal is emitted which sounds like a car in low gear—until the heart activity speeds up. Then it sounds like that far turn during the Indianapolis '500.

The equipment is used for preliminary analysis. A more detailed examination is made on a third unit of the equipment.

The equipment is at Portland's St. Vincent Hospital in a new department called a Cardiac Telemetry Station. It is the first such station on the West Coast, and one of the first in the world. It was opened July 17 under the direction of Dr. Herbert J. Semler, a cardiologist on the hospital staff, and a former Mayo Clinic physician.

Dr. Semler says the equipment here is being used primarily for research until more is known about it.

ing on a voluntary basis, with support for the project derived in part from the Frank R. Menne research fund of St. Vincent Hospital and the Oregon Heart Association, plus voluntary contributions.

The purpose now is to gather a reliable library of heart charts and histories. The next step, and the one to which the station is gradually being directed, is to use the cardiocorder as a diagnostic tool.

"We are getting useful data," Dr. Semler said, "but it has to be carefully evaluated first prior to its future use in clinical medicine."

He wants completely analyzed files of healthy, and in some instances unhealthy, hearts before the recorder is put into clinical use. In time it will fulfill its function of finding coronary disease while it is treatable.

While we watched the green line on the oscilloscope, we matched notes I had kept in the diary. At one point, as I took a story on the telephone under pres-

sure of a local deadline, the cardiocorder told us my heart rate jumped up. The superimposition of the heart-beat picture changed slightly. The audio - scanner humped at greater pitch.

Once as I raced across the room to grab a ringing telephone from a dead stop, the picture revealed that my heart abruptly leaped into a higher rate.

Later in the day I took a nap with the lightweight recorder still hanging around my shoulder. My heart rate leveled off to about 60 beats a minute — until I was awakened by a telephone.

The green line blipped and danced and then went back to a more normal configuration, but remained at a higher speed as I dressed and, later, as I drove through heavy traffic.

Had there been any abnormal action during the 10-hour period, it would have been clearly printed for the doctor to examine.

It is easy to understand why Dr. Semler holds the cardiocorder as one of the most useful tools yet developed for the study of heart disease.

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If the teachers strike as scheduled they would be defying both a state Supreme Court restraining order and the state's controversial Condon-Wadlin law, which bars strikes by civil service workers.

"I think we will be at it for a long time," said Wagner's chief labor mediator Theodore H. Kheel, when he entered Saturday's meeting.

The UFT seeks \$9 million in pay raises—money which the city has claimed repeatedly is not available this year.

The union wants a \$6,000 starting salary for teachers and \$12,000 for those with 14 or more years experience. The range currently is \$5,500 to \$10,145.

Sources say the school board has offered \$12 million in pay raises, but with the provision the hikes would be made next year.

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