

**CHRISTENING** — Hanako (flower child) is the name chosen by children of Portland's sister city, Sapporo, Japan, for the newest baby elephant born at the Portland zoo. Lori Naomi, 7, conducted the christening with a chrysanthemum bouquet for the 8-week old elephant. —UPI Telephoto

## Boots And Fur Hats Are In; Curly Hair, Walk Heels Out

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**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Boots are in. Curly hair is out. The fur hat is in. The low heeled walking shoe is out.

These are some of the ins and outs of style currently reflected by the women who fill the New York show rooms of fashion manufacturers this time of the year. They're the buyers by the thousands, the models, the reporters and the sprinkling of celebrities who are jamming the show rooms to see spring and summer clothes for midday. The shows continue through this week; the clothes will begin to appear in the stores across the nation after the first of the year.

The boots are not the conventional rainwear. They're the mid-calf or nearly knee-highs designed to wear as shoes and not necessarily to keep the feet dry on a rainy day.

They're in with the younger looking buyers and in with Barbara Streisand, the young singing success, who showed at the Maurice Rentner collection wearing brown crocodile boots reaching just below the knee.

**Bulky Fur Coat**

To go with the boots, Miss Streisand wore a bulky, wrap-around fur coat plus matching fur chechia.

Miss Streisand said the coat was a copy of the type the dancer Vera Zorina made famous in her movie dancing days of another era. The chechia is a brimless, cylindrical hat whose style is of Arabian origin.

And what was the long-haired fur?

"Why should I tell you," said

the singing star, "when every-one thinks it's sable?"

**Non-Expert Guess**

Guess of the non-expert on fur varieties: It was fisher.

Fur hats, with cloth coats, are in with many of the buyers. Favorite hat furs are mink or the spotted leopards and ocelots. In with the buyers also is the return to higher heels which outpace the sleek walking shoe of just year by a wide margin.

Out for the models (and ultimately out for the rest of us because these girls are harbingers of fashion) is curly hair—all of the mannequins are wearing straight and casual bobs that look more like copies of a Carline rather than a Jacqueline Kennedy hairdo. Most of the straight bobs are parted on one side with the ends trimmed to a neat horizontal line falling one to two inches below the ear. Only curl is the half-moon flip of a lock brought forward on the cheek.

In with a splash are the bright colors to offset the familiar and "safe" black dress or

suit. The show rooms are a sea of yellows, Kelly greens, pale and medium blues, oranges, and all shades of pink which has become an any season color.

Still in are the assorted charm bracelets noisy as a brass band and the ubiquitous handbags of voluminous proportions. (If they get any larger they should go as suitcases.)

In are bulky tweed and mohair suits, a lot of camel hair coats and suits, and about as many variations of the chanel suit—with its collarless cardigan jacket—as there are fabrics in which to make it.

Still in, although they do not affect fashions we wear, are the show room greeting of slightly damp kiss and hello darling; the incredibly jammed elevators in the multi-billion dollar clothing market, the art of chair-switching (get there first and put your nameplate where you prefer to sit and place the other's nameplate on the chair you didn't want); and the giant candy jars without which store buyers might not survive.

## Barry Would Give States First Chance To Buy TVA

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., would give the states in the Tennessee Valley Authority area first chance to acquire the power facilities under his proposal to sell TVA.

In a position statement, Goldwater said Saturday he would give the states five years to acquire the steam plants and to contract with the Interior Department to get the output of the hydro installations.

If the states do not act, Goldwater would then give private industry a chance to bid, subject to approval by the states.

After that period—if no satisfactory private deal can be made — Goldwater said the steam plants should go to a quasi-governmental corporation, along the line of the newly established Communications Satellite Corporation.

Stock would be sold, according to Goldwater, and the goal would be repayment of all government money in the shortest time possible.

Goldwater again repeated that the federal government should sell or dispose of TVA in its present form.

"But this hardly means that I propose to abolish all TVA services," Goldwater said, "or to stick up a sign outside the TVA offices and wait for a rich buyer to stroll along and snap it up."

Goldwater said his program was "a perfectly sound and sensible approach to turning a federal white elephant into a more productive and useful part of

our economy—without in any way penalizing the people of the Tennessee Valley or taking anything away from them."

## Recluse Found Dead In Cabin

**GRANTS PASS (UPI)**—Lloyd A. Teitsworth, 78, described as a recluse, was found dead Thursday in his remote mountain cabin 20 miles northwest of here.

Sheriff Lloyd Lewis said he was last seen alive two weeks ago. Lewis said although Teitsworth lived in apparent impoverished conditions, evidence was found that would indicate he was "far from poor."

The sheriff said he paid his accounts with checks written on an eastern bank. He was formerly of Virginia.

## Communist Bomb Plot Smashed In Viet Nam

**SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)**—A Communist plot to blow up a building housing 200 American military advisers has been smashed, reliable military sources said Friday.

The sources said a Communist Viet Cong sabotage gang had planned to blow up the former Catholic Seminary Building at My Tho, 35 miles south of Saigon, which houses the American advisers attached to the 7th Vietnamese division.

The saboteurs planned to sneak a 50-pound time bomb

disguised as a harmless-looking oil drum into the building last Sunday night. But Vietnamese army security agents discovered the plot, seized the bomb before it was planted, and arrested nine saboteurs.

Ordinance specialists later decided the bomb would not have been powerful enough to blow up the entire building. But if it had been planted in a key spot in the building, it most likely would have caused death and injury to a number of the Americans staying there.

Thursday night, other Red bombers struck at Americans in Saigon itself. Communist terrorists set off a bomb in an open air cafe on Saigon's main street, wounding two American servicemen. A U.S. Army spokesman said their condition was not critical.

An American military spokesman said, meanwhile, that Communist guerrillas stepped up their attacks sharply last week and handed government forces their heaviest losses for any one seven-day period this year.

The spokesman said the government suffered 925 men killed, wounded, missing and captured. Vietnamese troops also lost 450 weapons to the Reds, almost all of them American-made.

The spokesman said the Reds suffered a total of 740 casualties, and lost 140 weapons 13

of them of the crude home-made variety.

Only one-fifth of the government casualties included men killed in action, whereas the dead was 80 per cent of the spokesman said the Communist total.

Overall, the Reds initiated a total of 1,021 incidents during the week, the highest in any similar period since the guerrilla war started.

Earlier, junta Chairman Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh said in an interview made public Friday that elections for an all-civilian government might be held "from six to 12 months" from now.



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Neva Biss Jackson, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.  
George Love, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.

### On The Record

**COURT ACTIONS FILED**  
James Selkregg Jr., a minor, by James Selkregg Sr., his guardian ad litem vs. School District No. 361 of Klamath County.  
Irene Lupinski and Lee Lupinski vs. John C. Keil and Raymond H. Keil.

## Giant Tracks Only Hoax

**MONTEVALLO, Ala. (UPI)**—Robert Bearden was squirrel hunting the other day when he came across some unusual animal tracks in the woods. They were huge prints with long claws.

Bearden fled to the nearest farmhouse and brought back Coy Holmsbeck, armed with a rifle, to take a look.

Word that a gorilla was loose in the woods spread throughout this small farming community and hundreds of rifle totin' res-

idents turned out to take a look. A professor from Alabama College arrived to make plaster casts of tracks and said they were unlike any made by animals of the region.

Thursday, the hoax ended. Pete Pickett, 27, of Bessemer, confessed that he fashioned devices for making the tracks, tied them to his shoes and tramped around the area in hopes of keeping persons out of his favorite turkey hunting grounds.

## Benton Master Visits Midland Grange

The Midland Grange met last week and Roy Laws, Pomona master of the Benton County Grange, was introduced as the guest of honor.

Midland Master Lewis Stork presided over the meeting.

Cecil Keg of Shady Cove, grange insurance agent, spoke briefly on insurance.

Leon Andrieu, a Midland member who was severely injured in a farm accident, was welcomed back to the grange after his recent release from the hospital.

It was announced that Grace Stork has been elected chairman of the Home Economics Club. Other new officers are Alice Hoover, vice chairman; Kathryn Smith, secretary; and Mildred Largent, treasurer.

The next HEC meeting will be a Christmas party at the home of Minnie Andrieu on Lower Klamath Lake Road.

James Flowers, legislative committee chairman, reported to the grange on the state's tax problem.

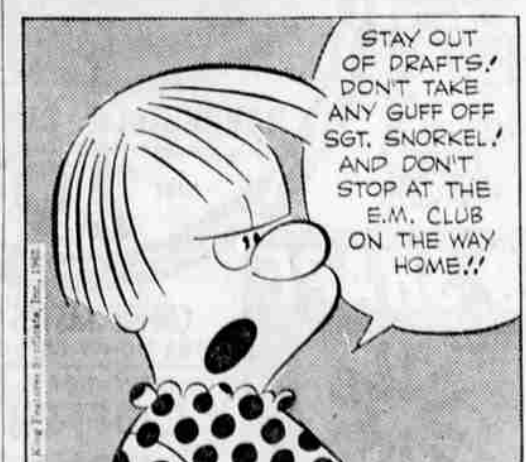
It was reported that Fred Flowers has been elected juvenile master for the juvenile grange and Betty Crapo had been elected juvenile matron. Other new officers of the juveniles are Kathy Pickett, overseer; Cathy Scala, lecturer; Bobby Flowers, steward; Dobe Stork, assistant steward; Patti Stork, lady assistant steward; Jose Scala, chaplain; Judy Sayles, gatekeeper; Diane Schneider, secretary; John Stork, treasurer; Jeanie Johns, Ceres; Debbie Barrett, Pomona, and Susie Schneider, Flora.

New officers for the Subordinate Grange were also announced. They are Mildred

Largent, master; Lewis Stork, overseer; Mayme Cammock, lecturer; Otis Osborn, steward; Jerry Sayles, assistant steward; Peggy Baldwin, lady assistant steward; Minnie Andrieu, chap-

lain; Verda Urback, treasurer; Ida Scala, secretary; Eugene Barrett, gatekeeper; Dixie Agar, Pomona; Shirley Scala, Ceres, and Dorothy Flowers, Flora.

## Even Beetle Bailey's Sarge Can't Outshoot This Top Kick!



A new character has joined BEETLE BAILEY'S outfit — and this is the top kick he reports to after being bossed all day by Sarge.

Pop, the most harassed PFC in Camp Swampy, is very much married and lives off the post in a trailer with his wife and kids. His wife can best be described as only slightly more powerful in biceps and lungpower than Sarge.

Watch for Pop's first appearance in

**BEETLE BAILEY MONDAY** in the

Herald and News

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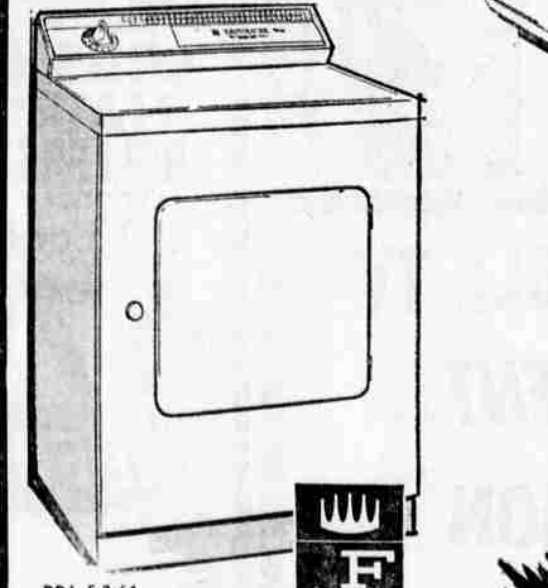
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