



# ***Exploding The Phone***

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Title           **'Phone phreaks' ripping off Ma Bell**

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Abstract       PT&T investigating blue box use in the Bay area as a preventive measure. They don't have evidence of current usage but three men were tried in 1967 for using a blue box for their bookmaking ring.

Keywords     phone phreaks; blue box; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. (PTT); Frank Riddle (mgr. PTT Fremont office); gambling; Frank Garber (convicted); Charles Teran (convicted); Benny Noto (convicted)

Notes         Headline on the second page is: Ma Bell in tizzy over 'blue boxes'

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# Strikes shut down most U.S. ports

NEW YORK (UPI)—Striking longshoremen closed all but a handful of American deepwater ports Friday. It was the first time in American history that docks on the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coasts were shut down at the same time.

At the Florida White House in Key Biscayne, a spokesman for President Nixon said the President was studying the possibility of using the Taft-Hartley Law to end the strike if a national emergency

situation begins to build. No presidential action was expected before Monday, however.

A federal judge in Philadelphia turned down a request by the Marine Trade Association for an injunction to block a strike by 5,000 longshoremen in Philadelphia. The Marine Association argued the strike ran counter to a contract agreement with the longshoremen.

About 45,000 dock workers represented by the Inter-

national Longshoremen's Association (ILA) at Atlantic and Gulf Coast ports joined a three-month-old strike of Pacific Coast longshoremen which has tied up West Coast shipping since July.

The only deepwater ports still operating were at Galveston, Houston, Brownsville and Beaumont-Port Arthur, Texas. A longshoremen's union official said the Texas ports would be open on an hour-to-hour basis and that the Beaumont-Port Arthur

port probably would close Saturday morning after an Army ship already in port is unloaded.

E. L. King, president of ILA Local 1251 in Houston said: "This (failure to strike) is in no way to be construed as satisfaction with the progress being made in negotiations. In our view, the employer met only minimum requirements as far as collective bargaining is concerned."

The ILA strike appeared to be less serious than the Pacific

Coast strike. About 190 ships are backed up along the West Coast, but only 15 cargo vessels were being worked in New York, four in Newark, none in Boston, two in Mobile, three in Jacksonville, Fla., and few elsewhere.

Many ships already had left ports or diverted to Canada in anticipation of a strike. Perishable cargoes in the ports were negligible, according to maritime industry sources.

The Association of American Railroads announced in

Washington it had recommended an embargo on freight shipments for export on all 69 railroads moving to East Coast and Gulf Coast ports.

By midday the strike had spread to ports where dockworkers previously had voted to stay on the job—New Orleans, Baton Rouge, and Lake Charles, La. There were no pickets in most of the ports.

Buck Jones, vice president of the ILA Baltimore local, explained, "There is no need to

picket—everyone is cooperating and nothing is moving."

The only exception was military cargo, which was not affected by the strike.

The Cunard flagship Queen Elizabeth 2, was able to sail from Boston for England after company employees and Massachusetts Port Authority personnel helped 300 passengers carry their baggage aboard. Passengers from two liners disembarked without

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**good morning**

**the weather**

Fair through tomorrow and warmer, with highs both days in the 70s. Low tonight from the upper 30s to upper 40s. West-to-northwest winds 10-20 miles per hour in the afternoons.

**in sports**

The San Francisco Giants meet the Pittsburgh Pirates today at Candlestick Park in the first game of the best three-out-of-five game series for National League representation in the World Series.

The Oakland A's will play the Baltimore Orioles in the American League's opener of the best three-out-of-five game series for the right to meet the best of the National League in the World Series.

The Oakland game will be beamed from Baltimore to the Bay Area at 10 a.m. over Channel 4, while the Giants game will follow at 1 p.m. from San Francisco on the same channel. Turn to Sports Section for full details.

**in the state**

Gov. Ronald Reagan reports many welfare checks now due haven't been received by recipients and accuses the State Supreme Court of "bungling interference." Page 9.

At a negotiating session punctuated by bitter shouts and roars of laughter, Gov. Ronald Reagan and Republican lawmakers offer a new tax proposal. Democrats reject it. Page 5.

The University of California Regents say Angela Davis was not fired just because she was a Communist, but because she was behind in her scholastic work. Page 2.

**in the nation**

The stock market scores its second consecutive advance, but for no reason other than its own internal strength. Turnover is moderate. Apart from bargain hunting and long term optimism about the economy, there is little to encourage buying of stocks. Much of the hard news, in fact, is on the gloomy side, but it appears to have negligible impact on the market. The newest item causing uncertainty is the spreading longshoremen's strike which could close all the nation's sea ports.

**in the world**

A blonde Russian woman described as a close companion of Soviet spy Oleg Lyalin has joined him in defecting, the British Home Office discloses. Page 5.

Georges Pompidou condemns U.S. air strikes into North Vietnam and charges that the South Vietnamese have not been allowed to hold "truly free" elections. Pompidou, in a toast during a lavish lunch at the Elysee Palace for visiting Communist officials, repeats a demand that the United States get out of Vietnam and that Peking be a party to any peace settlement.

**the inside story**

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## China fete features Chou, Huey

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai showed up at a National Day celebration with Black Panther party co-founder Huey Newton Friday. Other reports from the mainland gave no clues to the mysterious cancellation of the traditional Peking rally which has been a major part of the celebrations for 22 years.

The New China News Agency (NCNA) said Newton and two other Panthers attended a holiday reception in Peking with Chou. The reception was given by the cultural group under the State Council and the People's Association for Friendship With Foreign Countries, it said.

NCNA identified the other two Panthers as Miss Elaine Brown, an information officer for the black group, and Robert Bay, Newton's bodyguard. Newton is scheduled to go on trial in Oakland, Calif., Oct. 12 on charges of voluntary manslaughter in the killing of an Oakland policeman.

The news agency said four other Americans also attended the reception and identified them as William H. Hinton, Joanne Hinton, Max Gramich and his wife.

Chou, considered the No. 1 man in the Communist party hierarchy, was the highest ranking party member to turn up at the scattered celebrations.

NCNA made no mention of any public appearances by Communist party Chairman Mao Tse-tung or his deputy and heir-apparent, Lin Biao.

The New China News Agency reported that "several hundred thousand" people observed the anniversary with "gala parties in the parks and other places" throughout Peking.

It said Tiananmen Square, site of the traditional parade and rally in past years, was "festively decorated" but celebrations were held elsewhere—in parks, factories, schools, people's communes and government offices.

"The situation is excellent both at home and abroad," SEV-NONA reported.

eral hundred thousand revolutionary people in Peking were in an atmosphere of jubilation, unity and militancy."

NCNA made no mention of any public appearances by Communist Party Chairman Mao Tse-tung or other leaders during the day. The official state banquet, usually hosted by Premier Chou En-lai on the eve of anniversary day, was called off.

The puzzle was compounded by reported crash of a Chinese plane in Mongolia, a missing editorial, rumors that deposed President Liu Shao-chi was killed trying to defect to the Soviet Union and other speculation on what was going on behind the Bamboo Curtain.

## THE ARGUS

Vol. XI, No. 159 Fremont, Newark, California, Saturday, October 2, 1971 24 Pages 10 Cents

# Huge Pathfinder parade to wind through Fremont

By KEN CASTLE

FREMONT — A 190-unit parade billed as one of the largest in Northern California will wind through central Fremont at 10 a.m. today to kick off weekend events for Pathfinder Days. A complete list of parade entries appears on Page 5.

Ample space is available for spectators along the parade route on Stevenson Boulevard and Paseo Padre

Parkway fronting Central Park.

Parade entries will assemble on Walnut Avenue and Civic Center Drive, and the mounted units will form alongside city hall and Lake Elizabeth.

STARTING AT 10 a.m., the parade will proceed south, ending at Grimmer Boulevard across from the swim lagoon.

Announcing stands will be located at the Enco station at the intersection of Stevenson and Paseo Padre, and near the corner of Mission View Drive. The main reviewing stand is on Paseo Padre directly across from the swim lagoon.

Parade chairman Ray Slusarczyk predicted that the favorable weather should draw at least 40,000 persons.

Entries in the parade have

been made from all over Northern California.

CASH PRIZES totaling \$1,800 will be awarded in several categories, including \$200 for the best drum and bugle corps. Twenty-three trophies and 64 ribbons also will be given away, said Slusarczyk.

Included in the parade are the Alameda County Sheriff's

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FREMONT: YOUNGSTERS LINE UP TO BUY PATHFINDER DAYS RIDE TICKETS. Left to right, Bob Johnson, Tricia Foster and Danny Sutcliffe

## Sportswriter loses in press drag finals

By CRAIG SMITHSON  
Argus Sportswriter

FREMONT — "I want you to wait until you see the top light," advised Mike Fortini in his best Georgia drawl. "Then put one foot on the brake and..."

Fortini continued talking, but I really didn't hear the rest of his advice on how to compete in drag racing.

I was too busy asking myself what I was doing here at the World Finals Press Races at Fremont Drag Strip.

WE TOOK the invitation to compete good-naturedly at

first. It was a good kickoff to the American Hot Rod Association World Finals at Fremont this weekend.

Besides, it couldn't be too dangerous, or the strip wouldn't allow inexperienced drivers to compete down the quarter-mile. In addition, it was a challenge. This would be the George Plimpton-est of my Plimpton stunts.

The going isn't the tough part, although the initial impact was enough to throw me against the heavily upholstered black seat deep into the cushion.

Fortini, a race supervisor,

who didn't help matters earlier in the afternoon, with tales of his rides in 200-mile-per-hour-plus dragsters, was still talking, and I was able to get bits and snatches of the tailend of his advice.

"TROMP DOWN on the gas with all you have, and you'll go out like a bat."

The old psych started the minute we got there; in the person of Don Hayward, sports director of Channel 11 in San Jose.

"Boy, what a big engine you have," muttered Hay-

ward as I drove up in the rented Monte Carlo. "Take a look at the engine. Four hundred horses. This guy's going to clean up."

HAYWARD FAILED to mention that his chariot wasn't too slow, either, with 300 horsepower.

When it came time for the trials, I rolled up in the Monte Carlo beside Hayward's Impala.

I had the trials strategy worked out all beforehand. Sandbag in the trials and make like I knew absolutely

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## Flour powers in dough fight

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A \$45 million antitrust damage suit against the four largest makers of white bread in the United States was filed in federal district court Friday.

The suit asked \$15 million tripled from Continental Baking Company of Rye, N.Y., the country's largest baker of white bread, and several other large bakeries.

The defendants were accused of starting price wars and underselling in order to drive out independent bakers.

Also named were Campbell Tiggart Inc., American Bakeries Co., and Interstate Brands Corp.

## 'Phone phreaks' ripping off Ma Bell

By JOHN PACHTNER

FREMONT — The amazing success of electronic "blue boxes" in creating an underground system of "phone phreaks" who can place unlimited, free, long-distance calls — it's local Pacific Telephone officials in a tizzy.

The giant utility, for a change, is the one feeling "ripped off."

Frank Riddle, manager of PT&T's Fremont business office, said yesterday that al-

though there were no indications that the compact and sophisticated "multifrequency signal generators" called "blue boxes" were being used presently in the Tri-City Area, the company's special agents here are now devoting more time to detecting them.

"We might not know about it until after the fact anyway," Riddle added.

THE DEVICES — which apparently have been used

successfully to control the company's long-distance switching systems from almost any phone — are currently defrauding the Bell System out of \$600,000 annually in free calls, Riddle said.

"Phone phreaks" in many different parts of the United States are apparently using the devices to call almost anywhere anytime, even setting up conference calls to swap information on the state of the art.

One "phone phreak" has

maintained that the technology needed to create such a device "is within the range of any 12-year-old kid."

PT&T officials, however, say it takes considerable technical sophistication to construct a blue box.

RIDDLE SAID yesterday that the crackdown by PT&T to seek prosecution of blue box users comes on the heels of a U.S. Supreme Court decision denying a rehearing for three Santa Clara County

men convicted of conspiring to defraud PT&T through use of such a device.

Riddle said that Pacific Telephone first became aware of the trio's activities in November 1968, when it discovered some 2,000 direct-dial directory assistance calls were made from one San Jose phone to many points throughout the country.

Though there is no charge for long-distance directory as-

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# Strikes shut down most U.S. ports

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Incident in New York with similar help.  
President Nixon said earlier this week that he would invoke the Taft-Hartley law "automatically" to obtain an 80-day no-strike injunction if the Pacific Coast waterfront spread to Eastern ports. But a White House aide explained that "automatically" did not

mean "instantaneously."  
Presidential press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Nixon believes there may be a West Coast settlement soon, lifting the threat of a national emergency. At any rate, he said, it was unlikely the President would invoke Taft-Hartley this weekend.  
The federal Taft-Hartley law empowers the president

in a time of national emergency to obtain an injunction halting labor strikes for at least 80 days to give more time for settlement.  
Negotiations to head off the strike continued past the Thursday midnight expiration of the ILA's contracts with various shipping associations.

At 2:45 a.m. ILA President Thomas W. Gleason announced that his union considered itself "locked out" of the job.  
Management had insisted adamantly that ILA members give up the guaranteed annual income provision won in a strike three years ago. The New York Shipping Association had suggested that the dockworkers take regular employment with shipping firms, giving up daily hiring hall shapeups for job assignment which management claims is a "racket."

The union, which admitted some abuse of the shapeup system, would have none of it. Both sides refused the government's suggestion of binding arbitration. The shipping association renewed its warnings that the Port of New York faces bankruptcy if dockworkers continued to get paid for 40 hours a week whether they work or not.  
There were few pickets at New York piers but 2,500 marched at Hampton Roads, Va. In North Carolina, only the military ocean terminal at Sunny Point was operating normally. Longshoremen in Tampa, Fla., refused to handle all cargoes except perishables. The piers of Wilmington, Del., Baltimore Philadelphia and Boston were idle.

Negotiations between the ILA and the shipping association are scheduled to resume Monday.  
The Amateur Athletic Union, is the first of its kind to be held in the Western United States, according to one of the organizers, Elaine Petersen of San Francisco.  
Miss Petersen, an airline stewardess' supervisor, was the first woman to run in the 2.6-mile Spanish National Marathon.

Girls and women in any age bracket may enter up to the start of the race.

In keeping with the Greek legend surrounding the name Atlanta, first prize for the winner will be a golden apple, with silver apples awarded for second and third places.

THE RACE will start on Paseo Padre Parkway, proceed west on Stevenson Boulevard, continue north on Fremont Boulevard, east on Beacon Avenue, south on Civic Center Drive and back to Paseo Padre for the finish at Central Park.

Other events today include a Western shootout at 2:30 and 5 p.m. by George Monte's Gallery of Gunfighters, performances by the City of Fremont baton dancers and the Tricia Kay Dance Studios from 1 to 2:45 p.m., and a Western show called Sagebrush Theater at 7:45 p.m.

Tomorrow's activities include a special work created for Pathfinder Days by the Fremont Concert Ballet at 2 p.m., a tug-of-war at 3 p.m., a band concert at 5 p.m. by Musicians' Local 510, and fireworks display over Lake Elizabeth at 9 p.m.

The Fremont Jaycees will hold a grand drawing for a color television set and other prizes at 6 p.m. Sunday.

# Area men sentenced for smuggling drugs

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Two Northern California men were sentenced to 12 years in prison Friday for smuggling \$120,000 worth of high-grade heroin across the border from Mexico.

Sentenced were Pablo Campos-Lopez, 40, of Fremont and Jose Torres Guzman, 43, of Union City. They were arrested Feb. 4 along with Manuel Rodriguez Baca, 41, also of Union City. Agents said they stopped the men six miles north of Calexico on State 111 and found 1.1 pounds of heroin and 1.7 pounds of cocaine, a diluting agent, on their person.

Baca faces further proceedings Oct. 4. He was the government's key witness in the case and said the others offered him \$20,000 to take the blame.

# Nixon official stabbed to death near White House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Nixon administration official was stabbed to death Friday in the new Executive Office Building near the White House, police reported.

Police said the body of Ritchie H. Reed, 39, of Chevy Chase, Md., was found in a fifth floor washroom of the building, located on Jackson Place near Lafayette Square. Police said Reed's body was found about 4 p.m.

Reed was the director of economic resources for the Commission on Population Growth and the American Future.

District of Columbia homicide detectives said Reed had no identification on him when his body was found, fueling speculation he may have been robbed. However police noted Reed still was wearing rings and a watch.

D.C. medical examiner Dr. James L. Luke said Reed died of about 20 stab wounds in the head, heart, arms and legs, apparently sustained during a violent struggle in the lavatory.

Police said they were questioning persons who found Reed's body, but that they had no suspects as yet.

Reed's body was found on the same floor as the offices where he worked. Other offices on that floor include the administrative offices of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the White House Historical Association.

The U.S. Passport Office, in the midst of moving to another building, still was maintaining some operations on the Executive Building's main floor Friday and reportedly visitor traffic was heavy.

A neighbor said Reed and his wife had lived in a brick house in the \$22,000 class for about four years and were "reserved, but very nice." The couple had no children.

Blender also charged that forced financing was a step toward total federal support of a program initially conceived as a joint federal-state-local operation.

Sen. Herman R. Talmadge, D-Ga., chairman of the Agriculture Committee and sponsor of the resolution, said Senate action on an "emergency basis" was needed because of a "state of chaos" brought by a cutback in federal financing just before the current school year began.

His committee approved the resolution, 8 to 5, along party lines.  
Talmadge said Congress had appropriated \$515.2 million for school lunches, \$33.8 million more than the administration asked, but that the extra funds had not been used.

The new support level under the resolution would cost between \$140 million and \$180 million this year, its sponsors said.

Procedural opposition to the resolution melted before Talmadge's argument that 35 cents a meal "will not enable many school districts to finance a school lunch program which provides a free and reduced price lunch to every needy child in the school."

# Needy school kids voted free lunches

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate, warned of a "state of chaos" in the school lunch program, voted overwhelmingly Friday to force full administration financing of free or reduced price lunches for needy children.

An emergency resolution temporarily bypassing the Senate Appropriations Committee was adopted on a 75-5 vote. A last-minute administration campaign to defeat the move, feared by the resolution's sponsors, failed to materialize.

If approved by the House and not vetoed by President Nixon, the resolution would require minimum federal payment of 45 cents per meal for needy school children. The minimum last year was 42 cents per meal, but the Agriculture Department announced Aug. 3 it was trimming this to 35 cents because the program had been expanded to cover more children.

The Senate ordered that the extra money be taken from an Agriculture Department import duty fund, subject to reimbursement when Congress enacts a supplemental appropriations bill.

The five opponents of the resolution said they objected because the Appropriations Committee's right to finance federal programs was being circumvented. They were Sen. Allen J. Ellender, D-La., the committee chairman; Milton R. Young, R-D., its ranking Republican; George D. Aiken, R-Vt.; Roman Hruska, R-Neb.; and Robert Stafford, R-Conn.

Ellender also charged that forced financing was a step toward total federal support of a program initially conceived as a joint federal-state-local operation.

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# Newarkite faces knifing case trial

LIVERMORE — A Newark man has been ordered to stand trial in the alleged knifing of two relatives and a friend.

John E. Ancira, 22, of 37151 Walnut St., Newark, was held to answer in superior court Oct. 22 by Judge Gerald Conitt in Livermore Municipal Court Friday. Judge Conitt, formerly of the San Leandro Municipal Court, was sitting in for Judge Joseph Schenone.

Ancira is free on \$3,000 bail on three counts of assault with intent to commit murder.

Suffering knife wounds, according to police, were a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Velasquez, of 775 Gracie Ave., Livermore, where the incident allegedly occurred May 30, and Kim Martin, 16, of 1452 Lido Court, a guest of Ancira's brother, Renaldo. None of the three was hurt seriously.

Renaldo, 17, of 1229 Camelia Drive, Livermore, testified that he beat his brother in a friendly wrestling match.

"He went out to the car and came back with a knife," Renaldo said. "I picked up a baby stroller and pushed him away."

Renaldo testified his brother then began slashing at them, wounding Miss Martin, who said she fled to the bathroom.

"Then I saw my wife bleeding from a wound, and she picked up the baby to protect it," said Velasquez.

"I picked up a kitchen mixer and threw it at him," said Velasquez, 26. "Then he turned on me."

Renaldo and Velasquez wrestled John to the ground, disarmed him and knocked him unconscious, they testified.

"I was so mad I felt like killing him," said Velasquez. "I didn't even know I had been stabbed in the arm until it was all over."

Defense attorney John Velasquez (no relation) asked Velasquez if he could have accidentally pushed the knife into his own arm.

Judge Conitt upheld the objections to the question from Deputy District Attorney William McKinstry.

The judge also upheld McKinstry's objections when attorney Velasquez asked witness Velasquez if he would have killed John if he had gained possession of the knife.

"A person has a right to defend with reasonable force himself and his family if they are threatened," said Judge Conitt.

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# Poodle dies as Newark home burns

NEWARK — A poodle died in a house fire yesterday as the homeowners were visiting next door.

Firemen were called to the Alan R. Leighton residence at 36544 Mulberry St. at 6:30 p.m. to find the home ablaze.

After two units extinguished the fire, it was found to have started in the living room, from a cause as yet unknown. Damage was estimated at \$15,000, with all the house except one bedroom destroyed.

Firemen said the door to the front bedroom of the three-bedroom home was closed, so that room received minor damage.

Leighton said that he, his wife and two children have been offered housing by neighbors and relatives.

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# Pathfinder parade features 190 units

Continued from page 1  
Mounted Posse of Castro Valley, the Sixth Army Band from the Presidio, the U.S. Coast Guard Band from Government Island, the Merced Community Sheriff's Posse and the Kingsberg Fire Department.

Notable Fremont entries include a dinosaur float from Cub Scout Pack 449 and a float from Fremont Jaycees depicting their living Christmas tree program. The Bethel Assembly of God and the Santa Paula Church also have entered floats.

In all, there will be at least 30 marching bands and drill teams, 400 horses and 25 floats.

THERE'LL ALSO be novelty entries such as a tap-dancing cow and decorated city street sweepers.

Dignitaries in the parade include Fremont Mayor William van Doorn, Miss Fremont Michele Ford, Miss Teen Fremont Mary Lou Cardoza, State Sen. Nicholas Petris, Newark Mayor Harry Lewis, Union City Mayor Henry Franco, Fremont Municipal Court Judge Ray Pucci, Bay Area Rapid Transit Director George Sillman and Fremont Chamber of Commerce President Larry LaHeur.

The parade is expected to last until noon, with winners to be announced at 2 p.m. Preceding the parade, at 8:30 a.m. is the start of the Fremont Atlanta, an eight-mile long-distance race for women through the central business district and around Lake Elizabeth.

THE RACE, sanctioned by

the Amateur Athletic Union, is the first of its kind to be held in the Western United States, according to one of the organizers, Elaine Petersen of San Francisco.

Miss Petersen, an airline stewardess' supervisor, was the first woman to run in the 2.6-mile Spanish National Marathon.

Girls and women in any age bracket may enter up to the start of the race.

In keeping with the Greek legend surrounding the name Atlanta, first prize for the winner will be a golden apple, with silver apples awarded for second and third places.

THE RACE will start on Paseo Padre Parkway, proceed west on Stevenson Boulevard, continue north on Fremont Boulevard, east on Beacon Avenue, south on Civic Center Drive and back to Paseo Padre for the finish at Central Park.

Other events today include a Western shootout at 2:30 and 5 p.m. by George Monte's Gallery of Gunfighters, performances by the City of Fremont baton dancers and the Tricia Kay Dance Studios from 1 to 2:45 p.m., and a Western show called Sagebrush Theater at 7:45 p.m.

Tomorrow's activities include a special work created for Pathfinder Days by the Fremont Concert Ballet at 2 p.m., a tug-of-war at 3 p.m., a band concert at 5 p.m. by Musicians' Local 510, and fireworks display over Lake Elizabeth at 9 p.m.

The Fremont Jaycees will hold a grand drawing for a color television set and other prizes at 6 p.m. Sunday.

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# Pathfinder Days slate

FREMONT — Here are the Pathfinder Days events scheduled for the weekend:

TODAY

8:30 a.m., Horse show, Barbee Stables, 43510 Os. good Road.

8:30 a.m., Fremont Atlanta (women's long-distance race), Central Park.

10 a.m., Pathfinder Days Parade, along Stevenson Boulevard and Paseo Padre Parkway, in front of Central Park.

10 a.m., Carnival and commercial exhibit tent.

Noon, Golf tournament, Parkway Golf Course; and barbecue, Central Park.

1 p.m., Stage show, Central Park.

1 p.m., Parade awards, Central Park.

7:45 p.m., Western show, Central Park outdoor stage.

TOMORROW

8 a.m., Horse show, Barbee Stables; and pancake breakfast, Central Park.

2 p.m., Stage show, Central Park.

3 p.m., Tug-of-war, Central Park.

5 p.m., Band concert, Central Park.

6 p.m., Grand drawing, Central Park.

9 p.m., Fireworks display over Lake Elizabeth.

# Fremont press races

# Staffer loses in press drag finals

Continued from page 1  
nothing about driving a "dragster."

That was simple, because I didn't know anything.

I WAITED a full second after I was supposed to go, and then eased out, while Hayward was burning rubber, the minute the stagelight hit yellow.

For the next two trials Hayward beat me badly. I spent most of the time watching Linda Vaughn, Miss Drag. A most pleasant diversion.

On the fourth and final run, my pride got to me. I let out with all I had the minute the yellow light hit, and won going away.

The cat was out of the bag now.

BUT I still felt I had good chance for the win. All I had to do was look for another novice-type-looking driver, and roll in the adjacent lane when he did.

Such an innocent-looking soul was drag race writer Frank Langer.

No offense to the man, but he looked even less experienced than I did. With thick, tinted glasses, and a sort of lost look about him, he looked like an easy mark.

He didn't do much to

change the image in the press race warmups. He must have sat in his car for two minutes, draining the already low tank of gas "to get the air conditioner working."

A DUDE from the East, ready for easy picking by the rugged man of the West.

That's the way I had it planned, anyway.

Langer's car had run well in qualifying, but that didn't impress me. He looked "lost" at the wheel. That is, until the race started.

With the slower qualifying time, I was given the head start. I had held down the brake and pressed down hard on the gas, as recommended.

AT THE first yellow tinge I was off like a veritable streak. The car's impact sucked me backward into the seat a little, but I soon adjusted. It seemed like the trusty Chevy was gobbling up the

back asphalt blow like a demon on wheels.

Everything was going well, until I saw Langer gaining on the left side about halfway down the quarter-mile stretch.

For a moment I risked a quick glance. Langer was making an "honest, I really don't know what I'm doing" type of gesture, almost apologetically.

As far as I'm concerned, he wasn't sorry enough. If he was really surprised, he would have shut off and let me win.

NO SUCH LUCK. He whipped me by a good four seconds.

At least I won the race back to the starting line. Langer almost went off the return path. But he did get back, to get the congratulations of Miss Drag.

When we got out of our cars at the end, his first move was to step out and shake my hand.

"Honest, it's the first time I have ever raced any kind of car. I was petrified."

MAYBE SO, but he hung around and got a chance to race against Hayward.

With the defeat, my career as a race driver came to a close.

burn garbage man, was quiet during the one-hour court appearance.

He has been indicted by the Nevada County Grand Jury in the July 12 slayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 25, Ontario, and John Shumans, 29, Colfax, at a campground near Nevada City. He also is charged with assault with intent to murder two other persons.

The defendant disappeared from his home after the killings and was arrested several weeks later in Mexico.

Walters also ruled that the Grand Jury transcript on Smith's indictment will continue to be sealed except to the district attorney's office.

NEVADA CITY (UPI) — Superior Court Judge Harold Walters Friday appointed a psychiatrist to examine Clarence Otis Smith, accused of the sickle slayings of two campers.

Walters granted a motion by public defenders representing Smith to appoint Dr. Martin Blinder of San Francisco to conduct the examination. The two attorneys said the examination was needed to help determine what plea Smith will make to the charges.

Smith's arraignment was continued until Nov. 5 at which time Blinder will report his findings.

Smith, an unemployed, Auburn garbage man, was quiet during the one-hour court appearance.

He has been indicted by the Nevada County Grand Jury in the July 12 slayings of Mrs. Donna Fitzhugh, 25, Ontario, and John Shumans, 29, Colfax, at a campground near Nevada City. He also is charged with assault with intent to murder two other persons.

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