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Cloudy, Showers

Partly cloudy with scattered showers. High 88; low 70. (More weather on Page 2A.)



Glossy Yachts on a Glassy Sea

NEWPORT, R. I. — Neither idle nor sailing on a painted sea are America's Cup sloops Dame Pattie of Australia, foreground, and Columbia of

California. The sloops did some informal testing after races were called off due to lack of wind. Glassy ocean reflects back on sails.

(Pensacola Journal-AP Wirephoto)

Ground War Slows as Air Strikes Rise

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Navy bombers from aircraft carriers in the Tonkin Gulf attacked an oil depot and a missile site close to Haiphong on Tuesday and pilots reported heavy damage to both targets.

Simultaneously, Air Force bombers from Thailand bases struck at a railroad yard 39 miles north-northeast of Hanoi and pilots claimed they destroyed or damaged between 20 and 25 boxcars.

The air campaign over the North dominated the war action for yet another day. Both the U.S. and South Vietnamese commands reported scant ground activity Tuesday in South Vietnam.

U.S. headquarters made no mention of plane losses in the raids over North Vietnam, but Hanoi's official news agency claimed four U.S. planes were shot down.

Among the notable strikes, carrier-based Navy pilots claimed heavy damage to a missile site 24 miles northwest of Haiphong, North Vietnam's major port. Pilots said their bombs and rockets wrecked three miles of their launcher and sent orange fire and smoke rising from the site.

Other Navy fliers reported multiple secondary explosions and smoke rising 7,000 feet after bombing runs against the Thi Liet oil storage depot 10 miles north-northeast of Haiphong.

Air Force pilots concentrated on North Vietnam's rail facilities, the target of an incessant campaign for the past three months. Fliers claimed numer-

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\$600,000 Needed

Kirk Crime Funds Gone, More Asked

By BARBARA FRYE

TALLAHASSEE (UPI) — Gov. Claude Kirk said Tuesday he has run out of money for his "war on crime" and must raise \$600,000 to pay outstanding debts and continue the fight another six months.

Armed with an Internal Revenue Service ruling that contributions from the public are tax deductible, Kirk said he will "actively solicit" donations for the crime war.

Because of possible legal clouds on a \$1.5 million new state appropriation for crime, brought about by his decision

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Oil Plant, Missile Sites Raked

Haiphong Depot Hit, Damage Is Heavy

Abandons Far East

British Order Role as World Power Phased

LONDON (AP) — Britain announced Tuesday plans for a massive withdrawal from its Southeast Asia land bases and a one-fifth cut in all armed forces by the mid-1970s.

A government policy statement disclosed the pullout will take place in two stages:

—By 1970-1971 British forces in the vast region between the Suez Canal and the China Sea will be reduced by half from their present strength of 40,000 servicemen and 40,000 local civilian employees.

—By 1975-76 British bases in Singapore and Malaysia will be shut down totally, leaving only airfields and naval port facilities open for future British use.

The haul-down of the Union Jack in a region once dominated by the royal navy symbolized the final phase in the dismantling of the modern world's mightiest empire.

And it has been designed, too, to hasten the process of transforming Britain from a global to a strictly European power.

The decision, forced on Prime Minister Harold Wilson's government by dire economic need, was announced in London's Evening Standard under the heading, "Farewell Far East." It reflected the nostalgia with which most Britons are kissing a phase of history goodbye.

It's an open secret the British cuts have deeply dismayed President Johnson's administration along with Australia, New Zealand, Malaysia and Singapore.

Defense Minister Denis Healey acknowledged to newsmen that "no one in Washington wants to see a reduction of British forces in the Far East while the Vietnam war is still going on." But he added at once he knew no American who expects that war to continue until the mid-1970s.

But Britain's military retrenchment over the next eight years will be considerable.

Air, land and sea forces, now numbering 417,360 are to be axed by 75,000 or about one-fifth.

Civilian employees serving the

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Davis Highway Job Withdrawn

TALLAHASSEE (AP) — The State Road Department Tuesday withdrew from July bidding a project to four-lane the Davis Highway in Pensacola from U. S. 90A to Interstate 10.

The department said the 2.3 mile project was removed from the bid list after U.S. Bureau of Public Roads Engineers refused to approve plans for the work.

The department said the plans are subject to further review.

Burned Camp A Tinder Box, Cabinet Told

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Top Florida officials said Tuesday the state prison camp at which 37 convicts burned to death Sunday night was a known tinderbox. They said one of the prisoners accused of setting the blaze was a suspected arsonist.

At the same time, a coroner's jury investigating the tragedy absolved guards at State Prison Road Camp 12 of any criminal negligence.

The panel's report said the fire was a "criminal act of arson" committed by three convicts who later died in the holocaust.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Comer told the Florida Cabinet at Tallahassee the prison camp, near Jay in northwestern Florida, was one of 13 with wooden barracks that the state was planning to

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LBJ Policy In Far East Set Back

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Cool Cat

A Pensacolian named Bruce earned the nickname "cat" recently.

He was breezing on his motorcycle, when both wheels suddenly came off. Hurling about 10 feet into the air by the sudden stop, he did a complete mid-air flip, hit the pavement rolling, executed about three perfect somersaults, and came up on his feet—unhurt.

Asked a witness: "Hey, man, you need a ride?"

Replied the unshaken cyclist: "No, man, I need a new motorcycle."

—ARTHUR CORB



Cooling Off

SAVANNAH, Ga. — What's the best and quickest way to cool off on a hot summer day? Little John David Carroll, 18-month-old found a satisfying answer with his daddy's garden hose. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Carroll of 124 Juniper Circle in Savannah.

(Pensacola Journal-AP Wirephoto)

Most Return, but . . .

Some Railroad Men Resist Law

NEW YORK (AP) — The nation's railroad men went back to work at congressional order Tuesday and their less-than-highball pace resulted in serious service problems on several main lines.

Picketers still marched from Ohio to California as President Johnson appointed a conciliation panel to mediate the wage dispute that resulted in the first coast-to-coast rail strike in 20 years.

About 15 per cent of the nation's 76 big railroads reported resistance in getting their schedules started again after the two-day stoppage. Included were the New York Central, the Santa Fe and the Baltimore & Ohio. The Central said it would go into court for an injunction to halt picketing in Cleveland.

Union men, some calling the act that ended their walkout "the strike-breaking law of 1967", carried placards in Los Angeles, St. Louis, Little Rock

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The Dogcatcher Goofed . . . and Badly

Hero Dog Is Returned Home

Legendary Mike, a German shepherd who is the hero of Bayview Park after saving a child's life, was back home Wednesday morning.

But not before leading a dog's life Tuesday.

He was picked up like a common cur.

And sent to the dog pound. But what a howl went up against the dogcatcher who did it!

Clair Nisbet, City Recreation Department center leader at Bayview, indirectly sided the dogcatchers on Mike.

She called, complained of a wayward mutt who was running loose at Bayview, and dogcatchers showed up.

But also nabbed was Mike, Bayview's unofficial mascot, and a hero since pulling a child from deep water two years ago.

(Dogs are allowed at Bayview, but city ordinances claim they must be on a leash.)

Before he could say bow-wow, Mike was loaded into the wagon for the ride to confinement.

"But a boy," said Clair Nisbet, who stood staunchly on the side of the dog, "a teen-age boy, let Mike out of the truck. Another boy took the German shepherd home."

The dogcatcher had already growled a deaf ear to pleas of parole for Mike and was saying it would be "bad policy"

to let Mike go and run the other dog in. While he was talking, Mike was being smuggled from the van and spirited away.

The dogcatcher then called police.

Lips were sealed against identifying the "dognappers" but after threat and counter threat, Mike was returned to Bayview. And again before he could say bow-wow, Mike was behind bars, and wheeled off to captivity.

Bayview regulars volunteered to pay the fine and by nightfall Mike was back home. And unless the dogcatcher shows up, he will be back on beach patrol at Bayview.



MIKE GOT TWO RIDES IN PADDY WAGON

... he's back at Bayview on patrol duty

(Pensacola Journal photo by John Gresham)

Jobs Eliminated

Israeli War Hurts Malta

VALETTA, Malta (UPI) — This sun-splashed Mediterranean isle has become one of the casualties of the Arab-Israeli war.

Specifically, the loss of business at its ship-repair yards has dealt Malta a second savage economic blow this year, following Britain's decision to cut down its armed forces on the 17-mile-long island.

When the six-day war flared 1,200 miles away last month, one effect was to close the Suez Canal and send cargo ships and tankers round Africa's Cape of Good Hope.

The situation took on the proportions of a national crisis. The drydocks are the largest single employer of Maltese labor and give work to 5,000 men in the island's 320,000 population. Most are engaged on ship-repair work.

At this time of year, there normally would

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