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## Daydreaming?

Freddie and the Dreamers' chief dreamer, Freddie Garrity, relaxes Sunday at the Sheraton-Eastland Motor Hotel.

# British Entertainer Gives Wild Music Year To Go

By JOSEPH E. COYNE Staff Reporter

Sunday mornings come too soon after Saturday night for today's frantic entertainers. But even for Freddie and the Dreamers, dreams must end sometime. The five British pop-music entertainers who performed in their wild style Saturday night at City Hall Auditorium were anything but bright-eyed and bushy-tailed when roused for an interview Sunday morning at the Sheraton-Eastland Motor Hotel. "Whatcha want?" came a sleepy voice through the transom.

THEY HEARD the news of the pending interview with something short of enthusiasm. "The fans are great," says Freddie. "But fifteen minutes later an informally dressed Freddie Garrity was ready to be quoted and photographed."

The expression convinced fans everywhere as well as the 1,000 Portlanders who went wild over the stomping, shouting, straining, guitar- strumming, drum-beating quintet Saturday night. He thinks the type of music he and his group presents will be short-lived. "I give it another 12 months," Freddie says pessimistically. The Freddie address this goes for all the other Beatle-type performers. They're all doomed to be succeeded by another craze, Freddie believes.

What will it be? "I wish I knew. I'd start it," he remarked.

BUT FREDDIE and his four companions will not have to hitch a ride to the boogie when the vogue that made them famous has subsided. Their top-hit record, "I'm Telling You Now," has sold one million copies in the U.S. They're lagging along behind say, "Do The Freddie," 600,000 records; "You Were Made for Me," 700,000 records. "I understand" has been a big hit in England and probably will do just as well here before records go out of style.

# Wilson Appeals To Smith For New Crisis Meeting

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Harold Wilson asked Rhodesian Prime Minister Ian Smith Sunday night to meet him again for a last-ditch effort to solve the crisis caused by the colony's threat to declare independence under a white supremacist constitution. Wilson suggested that the two get together on the Mediterranean island of Malta, an independent member of the British Commonwealth.

The proposal came after a day-long emergency cabinet session to consider Smith's charge Saturday that Wilson had "finally closed the door" to a negotiated independence for Rhodesia. Replying to Smith's statement, Wilson proposed that the Malta talks should be preceded by a visit to London immediately by Rhodesia's chief justice, Sir Hugh Beattie. He is chairman-designate of a proposed royal commission to seek a way out of the independence impasse.

If Smith accepts, he and Wilson could be in Malta before the weekend. The British government wants to ask Sir Hugh how the state of emergency proclaimed last week by Smith would affect the commission's work. The commission has the proposed task of deciding whether the Rhodesian people as a whole accept the white-ruled colony's 1961 constitution as a basis for independence.

Wilson's Sunday efforts at averting a deepening of the crisis came after he received a letter from Smith. The letter rejected Britain's terms for settling up the commission. The message was discussed at Sunday's meeting, attended by Wilson, Bottomley and the lord chancellor, Lord Gardiner. As he left 30 minutes later, Bottomley told newsmen: "The door is still open."

Wilson, who is expected to send a reply to Smith in the next 24 hours, then summited. Continued on Page 18; 1st Col.

# U.S. Troops Scatter Reds In Savage Viet Nam Fight

HAIGONG, South Viet Nam (AP)—U.S. 1st Cavalry Division troops tracked Communist besiegers of Plei Me, and scattered Sunday a large enemy force that outnumbered them two to one. Casualties on both sides were reported heavy after what Americans described as one of the most savage battles of the Viet Nam war.

U.S. officers on the scene eight miles west of the Plei Me Special Forces camp expressed belief the enemy was a regular force of the North Vietnamese army. A dispatch from the battle area said 56 Communist bodies had been counted by U.S. officers. The Americans believed more Communist dead were carried off.

U.S. casualties were so high one American officer said, because his men were "so damned aggressive." The fighting started at 11:30 a.m. Saturday and raged through the night. It tapered off to sporadic action by mid-afternoon Sunday with the Communists in hiding.

In the air war over North Viet Nam, a spokesman reported, U.S. planes destroyed two more surface-to-air missile sights 30 miles south of Hanoi. Two other missiles were destroyed Sunday. One U.S. plane was shot down by conventional ground fire but the pilot was rescued, the spokesman said in Saigon.

The fight around Plei Me involved two companies of air cavalrymen, trained to operate in rugged terrain, and what U.S. officials figured to be about five companies of Communist troops.



Governors Aboard Ticonderoga Gov. John H. Reed, and Wyoming Gov. Clifford P. Hansen, wearing goggles and helmet, view a launching from the carrier Ticonderoga off Viet Nam Sunday.

# Gov. Reed Boards Carrier, Sees Planes Roar At Cong

DEROGA (UPI)—Eight U.S. South Viet Nam and followed an Air Force spotter plane down a canal to his target. The Ticonderoga party was made up of Govs. Philip H. Hoff of Vermont and John Chafee of Rhode Island remained in Saigon. The Ticonderoga party was made up of Govs. John H. Reed of Maine, George Romney of Michigan, Carl E. Sanders of Georgia, Harold E. Hughes of Iowa, Tim M. Babcock of Montana, Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming, Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma and John A. Burns of Hawaii.

Back down on the deck with its bomb racks empty. Smith said he had flown 100 miles west of the carrier to

Along the road, they could see government headquarters, officers and a training camp which has been overrun at various times by the Viet Cong. Around Tan An itself, they studied aid projects and well-defended hamlets which have survived Long An in the past year from one of the most dangerous provinces in South Viet Nam. The governors aboard the ship climbed onto gilly perches on railcars and looked north to watch more than two dozen

Continued on Page 18; 1st Col.

# N.E. Council Backs BIW In Bid Row

BOSTON (UPI)—The New England Council rallied behind the Bath Iron Works Sunday by urging the U.S. Maritime Administration to compel American Export Laboratories Lines to honor a \$31 million contract bid submitted by the Maine shipbuilding firm. The council is for construction of four cargo ships American Export, however, seeks to cancel plans for placement of the bid against the Bath Iron Works in order to advertise for bids on a new contract for construction of eight ships.

In a sharply worded telegram to the Maritime Administration, the New England Council said failure of the shipping company to honor the Bath Iron Works contract would be a "gross injustice."

"Bidders for public contract who must make a substantial investment in order to bid their bids have a right to expect that an award will be made in response to bids received unless the requirements no longer exist," the council said.

"It would be discrimination not to make an award to the low bidder just because additional construction is now contemplated. Certainly, the Maritime Administration can either cancel new bids for the additional construction or can negotiate an increase in a contract with Bath Iron Works to accommodate these new additional requirements," the Council said.

Later, artillery fire and U.S. Air Force Skyraiders blasted the Communist positions in the area. The cavalry troops moved out again, driving the Communist troops into the bush. A second U.S. Cavalry unit was in action elsewhere.

Southwest of the division base camp of An Khe, near the coast, cavalry units captured nine Viet Cong guerrillas, five of whom had been wounded some time ago. The Americans have been trying to pacify the area, known as "Happy Valley."

Close to An Khe, cavalrymen clashed with 30 uniformed Viet Cong but there were no immediate reports on the outcome of the fight. U.S. Air Force and carrier based Navy planes struck at the Soviet-style missile sites in North Viet Nam.

A flight of Navy Skyhawks struck at missile installations north of Thanh Hoa, about 180 miles north of the North-South frontier damaging them heavily. Later, Air Force planes attacking around Hanoi destroyed the air defenses of a key railroad bridge and a missile support facility. The bridge and support facility also were smashed by the attackers, a U.S. spokesman said.

Both stationary and mobile missile installations near Hanoi, U.S. planes carried out similar strikes against four missile installations last week 25 miles northwest of Hanoi. Six U.S. planes have been downed by surface-to-air missiles since June and the United States has launched an aggressive campaign to knock them out.

# Cushing Girl Killed, Five Hurt In Head-On Crash

Press Herald News Service CUSHING — Mrs. Welcome Fish Harrington, 18, of Cushing, was fatally injured and five persons were hospitalized in a head-on crash here Sunday.

Police said the mishap occurred at 2 p.m. during a rain shower on a curve on Cushing Road near the home of Philip Young. The Harrington's husband, Ernest, 20, was pinned in the wreckage for an hour. Knox County General Hospital officials said Harrington suffered a possible fractured skull, a fractured leg and arm and multiple lacerations.

Harrington was still undergoing surgery at 8:30 p.m. and his condition was described as serious. Condition of the other four was reported as satisfactory.

Knox County Medical Examiner David V. Mann said Mrs. Harrington died of a massive head injury. She was pronounced dead at the hospital.

IDENTIFIED AS BEING IN the second car were Charles Asbury, 27, of Verona, N. J., who suffered possible chest injuries, left ankle fracture and lacerations of the left eye; Mrs. Barbara Asbury, 21, severe facial and nose injuries and a leg injury; Guy Sanders, 22, of Verona, lacerated forehead and leg; and Robin Snow, 22, of New Jersey, head injury and extensive scalp lacerations.

State Troopers Arthur Wood and Roger Drake and Sgt. and Sheriff's Warden John Carroll gave first aid to Harrington at the scene. Dr. Hak-lee Kim of Thomaston administered sedatives so Harrington could be removed from the car. His feet were pinned in the front sections by car parts which had been folded underneath the car by the impact.

Comforts Son After Crash Edward E. Harrington of Cushing, right, crouches beside a wrecked car three Sunday to comfort his son, Ernest, 20, who was pinned in the vehicle in a two-car collision. The younger Harrington's wife, Welcome, 18, was killed in the head-on crash. (By District Correspondent Moore)

**News, Features On The Inside**

**The Weather**  
Fair today. Rain starting late tonight or early Tuesday. Starting after Page 18.

**THE SOVIET UNION SHOWS OFF** a rocket system it says is capable of triggering a surprise nuclear attack from space. Page 2.

**PRINCESS MARGARET** attends San Francisco's Episcopal Grace Cathedral worship service, then flies to Los Angeles and Hollywood meetings with Bob Hope and Richard Burton. Back Page.

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**Highway Fatalities**

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