

## Construct Flying Saucers At Home; They're Easy, Says Newspaper Man

(Editors note: The following story was submitted to the Associated Press with a note that said: "Don't think I'm nuts. I just got fed up with people reporting flying saucers. I made one. I worked fine. We let it go on Friday, a payday when Main street was crowded with shoppers. It seemed as though every telephone in town went into action.")

By PETE STEVENSON

Lock Haven Express Staff Writer

LOCK HAVEN, Pa.—(AP)—This flying saucer business is nothing to get excited about.

It's easy as pie to build one. It's not much harder to make it fly. There is nothing mysterious about it. Any boy who builds model planes can put a flyable saucer together in a couple of hours.

It took little invention on the part of the "flying saucer department" of the Lock Haven, Pa. Express but on a recent afternoon a saucer flew over central Pennsylvania. It caused quite a stir and traffic was snarled on Main street. Here's how it was done:

Go to a shop where model planes are sold. Buy a dozen or so four-foot lengths of quarter inch balsa wood strips. Pick up a few tubes of airplane cement. At a grocery store purchase two or three rolls of aluminum foil. Get a half of kite string at the dime store—and a box of balloons.

Before setting to work order a tank of helium. Most wholesale supply houses carry it. Then follow these instructions and you'll have a flying saucer.

Lay out a circle of balsa strips on the carpet. Secure the ends together with string and cement. Now reinforce the circle with a couple of cross sections of balsa. Repeat the process and you have the top and bottom of your saucer.

Cover the circle frameworks with aluminum foil. Use cellophane tape to secure the seams. Then fill the balloons with helium, placing them between the two circles like the meat in a sandwich. You'll need someone to hold down the top side or it will lift to the ceiling.

Don't make the circle larger than the front door or you won't be able to get it outside. Keep the balloons inside the two circular sides by lashing the top and bottom together with string.

You are now ready to go into the flying saucer business. Get your friends to help carry the framework outside. You will find it has a strong urge to rise because of the balloons. Be sure you pick a sunny day. You want that aluminum foil to glisten. They say that's what a saucer does.

Make sure there are no trees or telephone wires nearby then let her go and it will rise into the sky. Once the homemade disc is up a few hundred feet or so and moves with the wind, you can't tell the difference from a genuine article.

This should settle the flying saucer problem for all time, don't you think?

### 'Mother Was Freshman' To Be Junior Class Play

The junior class of Roseburg senior high school has chosen "Mother Was a Freshman" for their class play. The cast for the play was selected this week, and practices have started.

The cast includes: Abigail, Paula Helweg; Susan, Clair Freeman; Bobo, Lloyd Williams; Professor Michaels, Tommy Alspaugh; Dean Gillingham, Frank West; Miss Miller, Betty Wilson; Jack, Aeron Mosley; Howie, Leroy Jensen; Bill, Ike Keeney; Clara, Lois McKinney; Helen, Loretta "Mickey" McKern; Sylvia, Marcia Newland; B. n. y. Sandra Melba; Marge, Roberta Butler; Carrie, Loretta Johnson.

### WILL PROBATED

The will of A. G. Clarke has been admitted to probate by order of County Judge D. N. Busenbark. The deceased died Sept. 8. Named as executor is the First National Bank of Portland. Appraisers are Olga Sether, Paul Eldredge and Thomas E. Lawson.

## Federal Budget Cuts To Hit Hospital Plans

PORTLAND — (AP) — Federal budget cuts probably will hit Oregon's hospital-building program hard this year.

George Shiffer, director of the hospitals section for the state board of health, said yesterday that federal cuts of 50 percent in hospital aid funds would mean Oregon would have only \$750,000 instead of \$1,500,000 for additions and new hospitals.

The state board of health now will have to revise its program, selecting the hospitals that will share in the remaining funds, Shiffer said.

He said he expected Newport and Gold Beach to be high on any priority list, because of the need for hospitals in those areas. Newport had been scheduled to get \$53,308 and Gold Beach \$40,000.

Others whose plans may be revised include: Salem General hospital, \$270,000; Good Samaritan at Corvallis, \$58,833; Lebanon Community hospital, scheduled to get \$125,000 this year and \$68,567 next year.

Shiffer said he believed Salem would have slightly higher priority than others in this list.

## 14 TV Stations Being Sought In Northwest

WASHINGTON — (AP) — When the Federal Communications commission gets around to lifting the ban on new television stations, 14 Oregon and Washington applications will be up for discussion.

There are nine from Washington; five from Oregon.

The ban has been on since Sept. 30, 1948, while the FCC tries to straighten out technical problems to keep TV channels from becoming cluttered.

The FCC also hopes to solve the problem of getting good TV reception into smaller communities. Most TV broadcasts are not good beyond 30 miles. The FCC is looking into the question of relay stations, and whether a small TV station could tap more than one television network.

The Oregon applications, all from Portland, are: KOIN, KPOJ, the Westinghouse radio chain, the Oregon Publishing Co., and Edward Lasker. KOIN wants channel 8, KPOJ channel 12, the Oregonian Publishing Co. channel 6, and Lasker and the Westinghouse radio chain ask for channel 10.

Four Seattle applications are on file. Fishers Blend station wants channel 2; Edward Lasker channel 7; Queen City Radio Broadcasting Co. channel 11; and the Totem Broadcasters channel 7.

At Spokane, Bing Crosby, formerly identified as Harry L. Crosby Jr., wants channel 7. He also has asked for channel 6 in Yakima and channel 9 in Tacoma.

Two other stations want television in Tacoma. Television Tacoma has applied for channel 4, and Carl E. Raymond for channel 13.

### Three Persons Killed; Two Injured In Collision

EVERETT, Wash. — (AP) Three persons lost their lives and two others were badly injured early today in a three-car crash on U.S. Highway 99 about five miles south of here.

The dead: Carl Henderson, 30, of (Route 7, box 635) Tacoma; Mrs. Jacquelyn Ann Barnes, 26, of Everett.

Mrs. Shirley Peck, 23, of Everett, hospitalized here were Robert J. Barnes, 25, and Richard Peck, 25, whose wives were fatally injured. Barnes was in critical condition with fractures of the hip and jaw and probable internal injuries. Peck, less seriously injured, suffered multiple facial cuts and severe shock.

State patrolmen Al Kuest and Ned Redmond said cars driven by Henderson and Barnes collided head-on about 1 a.m. Both were completely wrecked. A third car, driven by Richard T. Barwick of (1722 Legion Way) Olympia struck the rear of the Barnes machine but was not badly damaged.

### WAGE INCREASE

CLEVELAND — (AP) — Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, O., last night granted a general wage increase of from nine to 11 cents an hour to 22,000 employees in eight cities.

This brings the workers' average hourly rate to \$1.73.

The most important causes of accidental death to children from one to four years of age are burns and scalds.

## Tightening Of Credit Hard Blow At Retail Sales

NEW YORK — (AP) — The government's credit-tightening blow against inflation has severely jolted retail sales around the country.

A nationwide spot-check by the Associated Press disclosed a highly variegated impact on sales resulting from stiffer installment buying terms imposed last week by the federal reserve board.

One main fact stands out — people have cut back their heavy buying because they haven't got the ready cash for higher down payments or because their incomes are too low to meet the new stepped-up monthly payment terms.

That is exactly what the federal reserve aimed at with its new regulations Oct. 16, which tightened up the previous controls of Sept. 18 requiring heavier down payments and a shorter time to pay.

After less than two weeks of operating under the new controls however, the picture is far from uniform. Most heavily involved in sales declines are automobiles, home appliances, television sets and furniture. They are reported to be on the skids with some merchants cutting prices to encourage customers, while on the west coast San Francisco buyers are rushing to beat the Nov. 1 federal 10 percent excise tax.

Department store sales reported by the federal reserve board show some key cities little affected by credit controls on total sales, but home appliances and furniture sales dropped by varying amounts.

Hardest hit, all agree, are stores specializing in credit sales on low or no down payments and a long term to repay. They had to raise their requirements, and their particular type of customer was simply priced out of the market.

Easy Payment Plan Hit

At the time the first credit regulations were put into effect Sept. 18, one group of merchants said government terms were less strict than their own. They were threatened with a loss of business to stores offering easier terms. They didn't like it. Now that terms are higher, they are satisfied, but the easy payment stores are complaining.

The biggest outcry has come from automobile dealers of all types. Their opposition was termed "immediate and violent" by the trade paper Automotive News. Estimates of sales losses vary in the extreme. Vehicle sales fell four percent in September in commerce department estimates. There usually is a normal lull during the change-over to new models, and sales had been running at record peaks for some time with a fall expected for months.

So far automobile manufacturers haven't commented on the credit terms and are producing cars as fast as they can.

The commerce department shows a similar pattern in durable goods like refrigerators and other such home appliances. There was a dip in September after the Korean war scare buying spree.

Soft Goods Unaffected

Some think that carried on over into October, accelerated by the usual post-school-season buying lull that usually lasts until Christmas shopping gets underway with cold weather.

So far there are only scattered reports of loss of furniture sales because of curtailment of new housing starts.

One thing many merchants discovered was a pick-up in sales of merchandise not covered by credit regulations, particularly the so-called soft goods lines like clothing and furnishings.

As a sign of the times there was price cutting in New York on some appliances. Kansas city automobile salesmen were actually out working at selling, and the boom in buying of home building lots abated.

### SERVING IN JAPAN

Ivan C. Starnier, chief radioman, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Starnier of 703 Mill St., Roseburg, and husband of Mrs. Juanith Starnier of box 23-A, route 1, Springfield, recently reported for duty with U. S. naval forces in Tokyo, Japan.

Starnier will serve as a radio supervisor at the communications office in the flag allowance of Vice Admiral Charles T. Joy, USN, commander of U. S. naval forces in the far east.

### DAVIS IS SPEAKER

District Attorney Robert G. Davis will discuss the old age assistance initiative measure at the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce forum luncheon Monday at Hotel Umpqua.

### DRESSMAKING ALTERATIONS

Zoe Newman  
925 Cobb St. Phone 387-R

## GRAND OPENING!

WHERE? WHERE? WHERE?

AT TEN MILE HALL

WHEN? WHEN? WHEN?

Saturday, October 28

HALLOWEEN BALL

Everybody Welcome in Costume Or As You Are

WHO? WHO? WHO?

The Sons of the Saddle

Costume Parade — Prize for Best Costume

Dancing From 9 'Til 1

Admission (tax incl.): Men, \$1.00 — Ladies, 50c

## Police Guarding Homes Of CIO Trial Committee

DETROIT — (AP) — Police, acting after reports of intimidation, today guarded the homes of members of a CIO union trial committee hearing Communist subversion charges against a group of fellow members.

Guards were posted at the homes of the 11 trial committee members following reports of untoward incidents last night at the homes of two and anonymous telephone "threats."

A trial committee of Ford local 600 of the CIO United Auto Workers is hearing testimony against five minor local officers.

The five are charged by Carl Stellato, local 600 president, with following the "Communist party line." The hearing is being conducted in private. The accused group face expulsion from union office if convicted.

In local 600 politics, Stellato is described as a "right-winger." A first fight and other scuffling have marked recent sessions of the hearing.

## U.S. Inspired Britain To Recognize Reds, Stassen

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Harold E. Stassen suggested last night that the State department had encouraged the British to recognize Red China and had told them that the United States soon would follow suit.

Stassen, president of the University of Pennsylvania, asked President Truman whether this was not a fact. He sent the White House a telegram, and a copy to the Republican National committee which made it public.

Stassen said it would be a tragic blunder if Mr. Truman should give Mao Tse-Tung, the Chinese Red leader "a back stage blessing."

He had expressed the belief in a speech Wednesday that the admission of Communist China would encourage the United Nations to give the Communist Chinese government a permanent veto seat now held by Nationalist China.

## Home Of Yoncalla Vet Burns; Supplies Needed

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean near Yoncalla burned to the ground Thursday night, according to information received here. Mr. Bean is a veteran and he and his wife have a 13-month-old boy.

The Beans are reported to have lost almost all of their possessions. The Red Cross today was attempting to secure needed supplies for the family.

Bedding, dishes, linens and canned foods are needed. The Salvation Army is taking care of clothing for the family.

Mrs. R. E. Herman, executive secretary of the local Red Cross chapter, requests that persons having articles, which can be used to relieve the family, bring them to her office at the armory, or to call her at either 832 or 369.

### Pupil Fatally Injured Bumping Head On Desk

BALTIMORE — (AP) — Gary Fritter, 7, dropped a crayon in school Tuesday. He leaned over to get it and bumped his head on the desk when he straightened up. He died of the injury Thursday.

Miss Edna Mae Trontman, Gary's teacher, said he became unconscious a moment after the bump. An ambulance took him to a hospital, where doctors found evidence of a brain injury and held him for observation. He died at the hospital.

## William Patterson Is Barred From Britain

LONDON — (AP) — William Patterson, executive secretary of the American Civil Rights congress, who was barred from entering Britain last night, was waiting under guard today for a New York-bound plane.

Neither the British home office nor airport immigration officials would give a reason for refusing to let Patterson into Britain. Patterson landed at London airport from Paris.

## Caravan Of Democrats Coming For Rally-Dance

A caravan of Democratic political candidates will be met at the Roseburg city limits and escorted into town for a big rally, scheduled Monday night at the Armory.

The rally, to be accompanied by a dance, will start around 8 o'clock. Lou Franco and his orchestra has been secured to play. The dance will be free to the public.

The Three Links, Rebekahs, will serve punch, coffee and sandwiches at a concession for the dance.

As of August 30, only 373,381 of the more than 7,000,000 veterans who have trained so far under the G. I. Bill had exhausted their entitlement to further training.

## Brewster Claims Law Is 'Bent' In Yugoslav Loan

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator Brewster (R-Me.) has accused the administration of "bending the law" in approving a \$2,000,000 export-import bank loan to Yugoslavia for the purchase of food.

Earlier this week, Secretary of State Acheson announced that Marshal Tito's government has been damaged by drought. The original loan was for the purchase of machinery.

Brewster, chairman of the Republican senatorial campaign committee, said last night he considered that "a forced construction of the export-import bank appropriation is a very dubious procedure."

President Truman called in cabinet chiefs and federal finance officers yesterday to discuss how help can best be extended to Yugoslavia. The President got a progress report and the group will return later for further discussions.

High officials here fear that a food shortage following the drought might result in an upset of the anti-Communist Tito government and its replacement with a true Soviet puppet state.

Tito has asked for \$105,000,000 in help to stave off possible hunger. One big question is whether additional legislation will be needed before the country can ship supplies in the desired quantities.

## Uncle Contends Niece Contradicts In Beating Trial

SAN FRANCISCO — (AP) — Mary McIntyre, 25-year-old victim of a June 4 hammer beating, has contradicted herself, her uncle's defense lawyer contended yesterday.

There are at least two discrepancies in the story told by the former Vancouver, B. C., advertising career woman, counsel for Douglas Carapata told superior court jury.

Carapata, middle-aged San Francisco egg salesman and real estate owner, is accused of assaulting his niece with intent to kill.

One contradiction, said lawyer Emmet Hagerty, is based on Miss McIntyre's grand jury testimony that her uncle visited her alone at 2 a. m., the morning of the beating. Yet, he added, on the stand she told of Carapata being in company of circus announcer Jack Klein.

Also, said Hagerty, Miss McIntyre told the doctor who treated her that the beating came when she awoke to find a stranger standing over her. On the stand the girl said her uncle struck the blow, the defense lawyer asserted.

The trial was in recess until Monday morning, after three of the nine women on the jury yesterday told Judge Twin Michelson they had been threatened over the telephone. Michelson, after conferring with the women, said "the consensus is that (the caller) is a crackpot unconnected with the prosecution or defense."

## News Would Bet On Mayor Race

NEW YORK — (AP) — The Daily News is willing to wager Democratic-Liberal candidate Ferdinand Pecora \$10,000 that its mayoralty poll is accurate—but Pecora says he is not a betting man.

The newspaper's poll shows Pecora far behind his independent opponent, acting Mayor Vincent Impellitteri.

In an editorial yesterday, the claim that three private polls taken by his backers differ with that of the News.

Backing its own 22-year-old poll, the News said it would give \$10,000 to any charity named by Pecora if any of his polls—indicating victory for Pecora—were correct. However, if Pecora lost, he would donate \$10,000 to a number of charities.

"We're ready and eager to put up," said the News. "Will Judge Pecora do likewise or shut up?"

## Pet Skunk Takes Over As TV Show Is Halted

CHICAGO — (AP) — The Lincoln Park zoo's pet skunk, "Sweet William," may be harmless, but you couldn't convince the Kukla, Fran and Ollie TV show staff or its audience of that last night.

Brought in from the zoo to visit the puppet show, Willie was lifted to the stage.

Then nature called. The show's staff, some 12 persons, reacted instinctively, dispersing hurriedly while Willie placidly took possession of the stage with a national audience viewing the picture.

The skunk's keeper, who knew the animal was harmless because he was deodorized, embarrassedly picked up his charge and left.

In full view of the TV audience, the mess was mopped up and six minutes later the puppeteers returned to work.

## Rent Control Ideas Changed By Current War Situation

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON — (AP) — A new rent control law? There's been continuing talk of it, and the idea has received a shot in the arm.

President Truman said he may call Congress back—before it's due back on Nov. 27—to consider rent controls, among other things.

Earlier in the month Senator Bricker, Ohio Republican, said Congress may have to extend the rent law when it returns in November.

In the past Bricker had been one of the chief foes of such controls. He had fought against them the last two times Congress extended them.

And as far back as September Rep. Spence—Kentucky Democrat and chairman of the house banking committee—said his group would start hearings on a new rent law as soon as Congress returns in November.

Last April, Mr. Truman asked Congress to keep the controls until June 30, 1951, anyway.

Late in June Congress thought otherwise and decided to wipe out the controls—or most of them—sooner than Mr. Truman wanted.

It passed a rent law which went into effect July 1 and said this:

1. All government rent controls would end Dec. 31, 1950 unless—

2. The people of a city or town, by referendum or vote of their governing body, like a city council, voted to keep them until June 30, 1951.

For most of the country, unless Congress in the meantime votes to keep them longer, controls will end Dec. 31, 1950.

But since Congress voted in June the Korean fighting started. So did this country's defense program, with all that means.

Industries are booming, workers are needed, and in the meantime the government cracked down on new home building making it harder to buy.

So the situation now is not exactly the same as it was in June. Bricker, for instance, said this on Oct. 6:

New building had almost caught up with housing needs (in June) but the government crackdown on new building since the defense program started rolling may leave a shortage that will require rent ceilings.

Government rent controls, which started early in the war, have continued until now without a break although with some changes.

In 1946 there were 16,000,000 units under rent control, the peak number.

At this moment there are only about one-half that number—or 8,000,000 under control.

Since July 1, when the present law went into effect, about 180 communities—with a total of about 1,750,000 dwelling units—have voted to continue federal controls for six months.

Since Congress may have other



James Marlow

jobs in its lap, when it returns in November, it will have to work fast if it's going to continue the federal controls which otherwise end Dec. 31.



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## GRAND OPENING!

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## AT TEN MILE HALL

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## Saturday, October 28

## HALLOWEEN BALL

Everybody Welcome in Costume Or As You Are

WHO? WHO? WHO?

## The Sons of the Saddle

Costume Parade — Prize for Best Costume

Dancing From 9 'Til 1

Admission (tax incl.): Men, \$1.00 — Ladies, 50c