

PREMIUM ON SPEED?

SPOKANE (AP) — The city put a \$1 premium on speed Monday for motorists who overpark. Carl D. Canwell, public safety commissioner, said the fee will be 50 cents if an overparker pays within the first hour. The regular fine is \$1. Canwell explained it will cut down on police bookkeeping and help Christmas shoppers.



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Navy To Shift Families Along With Ship Crews

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Navy has come up with a double-barreled program to meet the problem of transferring hundreds of families among the 8,000 crewmen of 33 ships being shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

It has announced that:
1. Where feasible, officers and enlisted men may swap jobs between the two fleets.
2. Mass transportation of families will be offered in special trains, with arrangements to provide temporary housing and other facilities after arrival on the West Coast. This was dubbed "operation Welfare."

Some of the ships already are being transferred to the Pacific in a build-up of fleet strength there. Immediately involved in the Atlantic-to-Pacific shift, announced last September, are 15 destroyers, two cruisers and 13 amphibious ships.

The transfer plan for families is voluntary, with departure of most planned for Jan. 15. They will be carried to the West Coast by special trains equipped with medical attendants, feeding facilities for small children, games and movies.

The Navy claims the operation will cost no more, and in some instances, less, than moving families individually.

WALKS FOR HEALTH

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — A cold shower and a three-mile walk before breakfast might help you to live to be a hundred. Anyhow, that's what Nicola Calderone included in his daily routine until he was 96, and he passed the hundred-mark this fall.

A Boston cardiac specialist had to be shown a copy of Nicola's birth certificate before he would believe his patient's age. Thirty-four children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren helped him celebrate his century-anniversary.

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Remington Death Not Gang Warfare Result

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Acting Warden Fred T. Wilkinson says gang warfare was "positively not involved" in the recent slaying of former government economist William W. Remington at Northeastern Federal Penitentiary here.

Remington, convicted of perjury in a government spy-ring case, died at the prison last month after he was beaten with a half-brick encased in a sock. Three of his fellow convicts have been indicted for murder in the case.

In commenting last night on possible motives, Wilkinson said "I personally discount reports of immorality, gang warfare or similar defects as a basic cause for the murder of Remington."

Last week the New York Post published excerpts of letters allegedly written by Remington to his wife in which said "gangs" operated in the prison and authorities had done nothing about them.

Three Paris Agreements Ratification Proposed

PARIS, (AP) — The National Assembly's foreign affairs committee has recommended ratification of the three Paris agreements freeing West Germany, giving her the right to rearm and providing for a settlement of the bitter French-German dispute over the strategic Saar.

The rearmament pact was approved by only one vote and 11 of the 45 committee members abstained.

The recommendation is purely advisory and does not bind the Assembly, which is to begin a four day ratification debate on Dec. 20. Premier Pierre Mendes-France has urged prompt approval of the accords to permit an early start on Western defense plans.

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BEST PAW FORWARD—It's difficult keeping a good dog down. Born with only three legs, "Hoppy," a four-month-old part beagle, part terrier, manages to stand up for something to eat held by her master, Kenneth Webb, Jr., of Montoursville, Pa.

Malik Charges Piracy, With Aid Of United States

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Russia's Jacob A. Malik declared here Monday Nationalist China has committed piracy against 67 foreign merchant vessels along Red China's coast, with the aid of the United States.

He opened debate in the U.N. Assembly's special political committee on the Soviet charges and called for formal condemnation of the attacks. He also called on the U.S. government "to prevent acts of injustice."

China's T. F. Tsiang quickly described the charges as "more propaganda in the Cold War" and said Nationalist China will continue to defend itself against attempts by international communism to crush Formosa and subvert the world. He said Soviet bloc ships seized by the Nationalist Chinese navy carried bombs intended to be rained down on Formosa.

The 60-nation committee last Friday overwhelmingly rejected Soviet charges that the United States had "seized and occupied" Formosa and was guilty of aggression against Red China.

INSIDE JOB

BOSTON (AP) — The rain, the snow, the winter cold that harrasses the average mail carrier in his appointed rounds are no problem to Letter Carrier Preston L. Slack.

His route never takes him outdoors. Slack lugs large loads of mail miles each day on his regular route and never sets foot outside the central post office building.

His task is to deliver some 3,000 letters and 400 other pieces of mail to the many government offices in the 21-story Boston Federal Building each average day.

Three times a day, he goes up by elevator to the top of the building and then works downward on foot through the 21 floors.

LOCAL NEWS

Son Is Born — According to word received here, a son, Eric, was born Oct. 27, in Eugene to Mr. and Mrs. Chelsea Brown. Mrs. Brown was formerly Beverly Winston of this city.

Bryants Return Here — Dr. and Mrs. Keith Bryant are back in Roseburg, following a trip to Portland, where Dr. Bryant took a week's course in occlusal equilibration under Dr. A. G. Lauritzen at the University of Oregon Dental School.

Dixon-Yates Pact Cancellation Seen By Sen. Anderson

ALBUQUERQUE (AP) — Sen. Clinton P. Anderson said Monday that the new Congress may direct the Atomic Energy Commission to cancel the controversial Dixon-Yates power contract unless the agreement is "again very substantially modified."

Sen. Anderson, scheduled to become chairman of the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy, made the prediction in a letter to Ralph H. Demmler, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission.

In the letter Anderson asked that Demmler urge the commission to withhold its approval of the proposed Dixon-Yates financing plan until the joint committee has a chance to take another look at the overall contract.

The contract was signed in November, subject to SEC approval of financing arrangements and the proposed sale of capital stock. Anderson said the modifications of the original contract, embodied in the document signed a few weeks ago, were genuine improvements. However, he urged the SEC to examine certain other portions of the contract which he said have not been settled and which should be corrected before investors are permitted to put up any money.

"I believe," Anderson said, "that if this contract is not again very substantially modified by the time Congress resumes on Jan. 5, there may shortly be introduced into the Congress a concurrent resolution insisting that the AEC avail itself of provisions of a letter which has been agreed upon by the AEC and the Mississippi Valley Generating Co."

The letter provides that either party may terminate the agreement without cost, if the SEC has not approved the financing arrangements by Feb. 15. Anderson said it is an SEC obligation "to see that 100 million dollars worth of bonds and other securities are not now floated on the market and...later a contention (made) that we should let this contract stand in order to protect these bond holders."

NEW POST OFFICE.

BISBEE, Ariz. (AP) — Growth of the population in the vicinity of Ft. Huachuca has brought about the opening of a post office at the settlement known as Don Luis. This will be a branch of the Bisbee post office and will serve Don Luis, Huachuca Terrace and Don Luis Estates—none of which were in existence before the reopening of the fort.

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California Hounds Owner Moving Soon To Oregon

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — Norman Wilson and his three bloodhounds soon will be available to Oregon law enforcement officers as an employee of the State Forestry Department, assigned here.

Wilson, of Los Gatos, Calif., flew here with his hounds six weeks ago and found the bodies of the three members of the Zeisler family, lost while hunting. Later his hounds led searchers to a river bank near where the body of Hillsboro hanker William C. Christensen was found.

F. M. Henderson, Polk-Benton district warden, said Wilson is to move here with his family as soon as he disposes of his Los Gatos home.

Multnomah County's Sheriff Terry Schunk said he and other peace officers had been advised that Wilson and his hounds would be available wherever needed in the state. He added that a pair of trained bloodhounds also is available at Roseburg. There has been need for trained dogs in the state for some time, he said.

Poisonings Start Probe Of Over Dozen Deaths

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — The poisonings of Grandma Nannie Doss may touch off an investigation into at least a dozen deaths altogether, state agent Ray Page said.

"Authorities in North Carolina and Alabama have placed the figure at 14 or 15," he told newsmen upon his return from a 10-day inquiry into the "lonely heart" widow's activities in those states before moving to Tulsa.

She is being held there on one of four murder charges, facing her, involving the deaths of three husbands and her mother.

All were fed rat poison, authorities say. Mrs. Doss, 49, admits poisoning four husbands. She has been married to five.

DOUBLE

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