

dine out

The Following Restaurants Invite You to Enjoy
Some of the Special Dishes They Are Planning to
Prepare for You During the Month of October . .

IT'S POPCORN BALL
TIME NOW—So Get the
NEW CARMEL CRISP BALLS
at HASKINS Chili Hot Dog Stand
1900 Lana Avenue

BOB'S
19¢
HAMBURGERS
NORTH CAPITOL AT HOOD.
WHERE THE FOOD IS GOOD!

SUNDAY DINNER
Baked Chinook Salmon
Sour Cream Cole Slaw, Whip-
ped Potatoes and 'Special'
Gravy, Hot Rolls
and butter . . . **95c**

ROAST OREGON TURKEY
Dressing, Cranberry Sauce,
Sour Cream Cole Slaw, Whip-
ped Potatoes and Giblet Gra-
vy, Hot Rolls
and Butter . . . **95c**

North's
Capitol Shopping Center

162 1/2 N. Commercial
You walking up
over paint store.

CHOP SUEY
TEA GARDEN
Chinese Food to Take Out
Chinese Banquets and
Parties
CLOSED ALL TIME
TUESDAYS
YEE SING Prop.
Best Chinese Cook

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Ham and turkey
Turkey and ham
Ready each Sunday
For you, Sir, and Ma'am.
(Thanks for making our Sunday Spe-
cial's tops in popularity.)
THE SAN SHOP The Oregon Home of Sloppy
Joe A Great Sandwich!
Portland Road at North City Limits
For Orders to Go — Phone 2-6798

Exclusively Yours!
Cut from personally selected beef, by the experts
at Swift and Company, for exclusive Sale at
Nohlgren's Restaurant in Salem!
TOP
SIBLOIN
STEAK ONLY **\$1.00**
With Baked Potato Topped
with Whipped Butter
Tossed Green Salad Bowl
Hot Rolls—Strawberry Jam
Try One This Sunday—They're Really Good!
Nohlgren's
440 State—Open 12 Noon to 8 P. M. Sundays

**You Can Afford To
Eat Out More Often!**
When you and the family dine at
NOHLGREN'S FAMOUS BUFFET
Here's How:
Sunday's Hot Entrees
12 Noon to 8 P. M.
Pot Roast O' Beef
And
Chicken Pot Pie
30 Salads to Help Your-
self to
Choice of Hot Entree
Coffee by the Silx-full
Choice of Dessert
BUFFET DINNER
GUEST CHECK
DINNER for DAD . . . **99c**
DINNER for MOM . . . **99c**
DINNER for SISTER
(under 10) . . . **44c**
DINNER for JUNIOR
(under 10) . . . **44c**
Total Family of 4 . . . **\$2.86**
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440 State — Open Sunday 12 Noon to 8 P. M.

Nyssa Plans Mass Shots To Fight Polio Epidemic

NYSSA, Ore. (U)—Gamma globu-
lin inoculations for everyone under
35 and pregnant women regardless
of age will begin here Tuesday in a
fight to halt a polio epidemic.
Details of the mass inoculation
were announced Saturday follow-
ing a meeting of county and state
health officials in nearby Vale.
Enough gamma globulin for ap-
proximately 3,300 shots is en route
to Nyssa—where three teen-aged
girls have died from polio in the
past three months. It is being
furnished by the National Founda-
tion for Infantile Paralysis, and is
being shipped from a Los Angeles
laboratory.
Dr. Sam Osgood, epidemiologist
with the Oregon Board of Health,
said it was anticipated about 3,000
persons would be inoculated at a
center set up in the Nyssa Senior
High School. The mass inoculation
will include residents of the Nyssa
School District.
A planning meeting is scheduled
for Monday night. Dr. Kayo Suna-
da, U. S. Public Health Service
doctor, and Mrs. Ione Hopke, an
Idaho State Public Health Board
nurse, will sit on the meeting and
help with the inoculations.
Malheur County has had 36 re-
ported cases of polio this year, all
but 10 of them within a five-mile
radius of Nyssa. About 2,700 of the
county's approximately 27,000 peo-
ple live in Nyssa.

State Farm Federation Growth Told

The Oregon Farm Bureau Fed-
eration has grown by more than
600 families in the past year, it
was revealed at a two-day meet-
ing of the board of directors and
insurance board Friday and Sat-
urday at the Senator Hotel.
Membership was quoted at 7,653
families, compared with 7,038 a
year ago.
The board approved a survey of
members for a new accident and
health insurance program of-
fered through the Oregon Physi-
cians Service.
A distinguished service award
winner was chosen to be an-
nounced at a banquet Nov. 15
during the annual meeting Nov.
13 to 16 in Salem.
Joe Hobson of Ontario was
named state chairman for a wild
game and public land use com-
mittee to represent Oregon on a
committee being organized by 11
western states.
Floyd Root of The Dalles, field
crop chairman and member of
the American Farm Bureau ad-
visory field crops committee, re-
ported that the national commit-
tee has accepted Oregon Farm
Bureau recommendations to im-
prove standards of grading wheat
and to change wheat measure-
ment from the bushel to the hun-
dredweight.

NLRB Calls For Ballot at New Castle

WASHINGTON (U)—The National
Labor Relations Board issued an
order Saturday calling for union
decertification elections in three
struck Perfect Circle Corp. plants
by Nov. 27.
The board's decision ordered
elections "as early as possible" to
settle the question which has
blocked negotiations in the violent
Eastern Indiana strike since Aug.
26.
Robert Volger, officer in charge
of the NLRB's regional office in
representatives of Perfect Circle
and the striking CIO United Auto
Workers Monday or Tuesday to try
to get an agreement on an election
date.
The decertification petitions were
filed by nonstrikers at the piston
ring firm's home plant in Hagers-
town, Ind., and at two Richmond,
Ind., plants.
The New Castle, Ind., foundry,
scene of the bloody Oct. 5 riot in
which an exchange of gunfire
wounded eight persons, is not in-
volved in the decertification move.
The company does not challenge
UAW's majority among the 229
New Castle production workers,
but the union refused to bargain
for the foundry alone.
However, federal mediators had
already persuaded both sides to
meet in Chicago Monday, even be-
fore the NLRB decision was an-
nounced.
The decertification elections will
be held to determine whether the
Hagerstown and Richmond work-
ers want the UAW to continue as
their bargaining agent.

CROWDED NATION
NEW DELHI (U)—The average
density of population in India is
312 persons for every square mile,
according to the Indian Govern-
ment Yearbook for 1955. Delhi
state has the highest density fig-
ure, at 3,017; the Andaman and
Nicobar islands have the lowest,
at 10.
The President said he would sub-
mit the recommendations to Con-
gress for the new program "in a
special message early in Janu-
ary."

Freight Train, Car in Collision

Heavy damage to a 1947 Cadil-
lac was reported in a collision
with a moving freight train late
Saturday afternoon at Union and
Commercial streets. No injuries
were reported.
Police said the driver of the
car was Maurine M. Brown, 3934
Crestview Dr.

HOME OWNED
HOLLYWOOD
50c Phone 4-4713 20c
Starts Today Cont. 1:45
20th Century-Fox presents
Woman's World
in CINEMASCOPE
"It's a great big woman's world
because there are men in it!"
SECOND FEATURE
Treasure of Ruby Hills
Fast Moving Action Drama

GRAND STARTS
WONDERFUL COMEDY HIT!
Paramount presents
HUMPHREY BOGART ALDO REE
BOGART · RAY · USTINOV
in **Where No Angels**
Color by TECHNICOLOR
JOAN BENNETT · BASIL RATHBONE · LEO G. CARROLL
Produced by PAT DUGAN
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ
Screenplay by ROBERT MCGOUGH
Based on a story by Robert M. Coates & Margaret M. Coates
Plus Cinemascope and Color!
ANN BLYTH · EDMOND PURDOM
—IN—
"THE KING'S THIEF"

At The Theaters Today

ELSONORE
"TREASURE OF PANCHE VIL-
LA" with Rory Calhoun and Shel-
ley Winters
"TOBOR THE GREAT" with
Charles Drake and Karin Booth
CAPITOL
"TO HELL AND BACK" with
Audie Murphy and Marshall
Thompson
"TURN THE KEY SOFTLY" with
Joan Collins
GRAND
"WE'RE NO ANGELS" with
Humphrey Bogart and Aldo Ray
"THE KING'S THIEF" with
Ann Blyth and Edmond Purdom
HOLLYWOOD
"WOMAN'S WORLD" with Clif-
ton Webb and June Allyson
"TREASURE OF RUBY HILLS"

Wampas Baby Stars Named In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (U)—Names of
the 1955 crop of Wampas baby
stars, all luscious successors to the
Wampas stars of a quarter cen-
tury ago, were learned Saturday
night.
Officially, the names of the win-
ners are to be first announced Sun-
day night on a nationwide televi-
sion program, The Variety Hour
on NBC-TV, where all will be pre-
sented.
But secrets are hard to keep in
Hollywood and here are the lucky
girls as disclosed by an unim-
peachable source:
Phyllis Applegate, 22, San Bern-
ardino, Calif.; Jolene Brand, 21,
Baldwin Park, Calif.; Roxanne Ar-
len, 21, Detroit; Fay Spain, 21,
Phoenix, Ariz.; Dawn Richard, 18,
Los Angeles; Jewell Lain, 24, In-
dianapolis; Doreen Stevens, 21, At-
lantic City; Norma Nilsson, 18, Los
Angeles; Barbara Marks, 22, San
Diego; Lita Milan, 21, New York
City; Dell-Fin Thursday, 20, Hon-
olulu; Ina Poindexter, 23, Covin-
gton, Tenn.; Barbara Huffman, 21,
Tucson, Ariz.; and Violet Rensing,
24, Berlin, Germany.
This is the first revival in 25
years of the annual contest that
gave so many of the present day
stars their publicity boost to star-
dom.

None Hurt in 3-Car Wreck

Three cars were damaged by
no serious injuries reported in
a rear-end collision about 5:40
p.m. Saturday on Highway 51 be-
tween Independence and Mon-
mouth.
State police said one of the
cars stopped on the highway for
a left turn. Drivers were listed
as Ramona Gray, Independence;
Elsie Peterson, Monmouth; and
L. D. Seeley, Independence.

Woodburn Drive-In
ENDS SUNDAY
"AMERICAN"
Glenn Ford
plus
"UNDERWATER"
Jane Russell · Gil Roland
Sun., Open 5:45, Starts 6:15

CAPITOL HELD
CINEMASCOPE OVER!
AUDIE MURPHY'S
OWN
THRILLING
STORY
BROUGHT
TO THE
SCREEN!
**TO HELL
and BACK**
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING AMERICA'S MOST DECORATED HERO
AUDIE MURPHY
—CO-HIT—
An Intimate Story in Passion and Romance!
—STARRING—
Yvonne Mitchell · Terence Morgan · Joan Collins · Kathleen Harrison
"TURN THE KEY SOFTLY"

Essay Contest Announced by Credit Group

Announcement of its annual es-
say contest for high school stu-
dents of the city was made Sat-
urday by the sponsoring Salem Re-
tail Credit Association.
Subject of the essays will be
"Credit, the Mainspring of Our
Economy", with an award of a \$50
savings bond to go to the winner.
Second place entry will receive a
\$25 bond and third place will get
\$10 in cash.
Officials announced that the con-
test is open to all students of North
Salem and South Salem High
Schools, Serra High School, Sacred
Heart Academy and Salem College
and Academy.
Booklets are being distributed to
schools to brief interested students
on the contest. Entry deadline is
midnight, Dec. 2, and winners will
be announced and prizes awarded
the week of Dec. 12.
Judges for the contest are listed
as Francis Schmidt, president of
the Salem Credit Bureau and pre-
sident of the Associated Credit Bu-
reaus of North America; Donald B.
Peterson, president of the Com-
mercial Bank of Salem; Kenneth
Free, cashier at First National
Bank; Prof. Paul Trueblood, head
of the English Department at Wil-
lamette University; and Mrs. Jack
Hayes, president of the 10th dis-
trict Credit Women's Breakfast
Club.
Larry Fitzgerald will serve as
general chairman for the contest
and other committee heads are
Velma K. Davis, publicity; Charles
E. Schmitz, awards; and William
Brunkel and Clyde Barker, judges
committee.

Four Papers Win Awards

SEATTLE (U)—Pacific North-
west advertising executives wound
up their fall convention here Sat-
urday by presenting awards to four
newspapers.
The Yakima Morning Herald
received an award for the best
color advertisement. The Lewiston
Morning Tribune was cited for the
best advertising campaign con-
ducted by a salesman.
The award for best promotion
idea by an advertising director
went to The Bellingham Herald
and The Portland Journal won
honors for its best all-around ad-
vertising exhibit.
More than 100 members of the
Pacific Northwest Newspaper Ad-
vertising Executives Assn. attend-
ed the three-day meeting.

Bus Rider 'Gets Tired', Drives Off

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (U)—Sailor
Douglas R. Glover, 22, obeyed
that impulse that all commuters
have had at one time or another.
Glover, sleepy and anxious to
get back to his base at Terminal
Manning, waited for a bus at the
San Pedro ferry. The bus was
there all right but the driver
wasn't.
So Glover got in the bus and
drove it back himself to the nearby
base. He parked it outside the
main entrance and went in.
Bus driver John Cole, mean-
while, hailed a passing automobile
and had Glover arrested. Booked
on suspicion of grand theft-bus,
Glover commented:
"I just got tired waiting."

SOMETHING DROPS! BEDFORD, Ia. — (UP) — Of- ficials of the Taylor County Fair think they may be starting a new trend by dropping gate admission fees at this year's fair for the first time in 80 years. They hope grandstand admissions will fi- nance the fair.

WEDDING RECORD BROCKTON, Mass. — (UP) — A tape recorder records wedding ceremonies performed by Rev. Charles D. Broadbent of the First Parish Congregational church. After the ceremony the recording is presented to the newlyweds.

**TICKETS
NOW
ON
SALE**
For The
Annual
**POLICEMEN'S BALL
CRYSTAL GARDENS**
SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 12th

DANCE DICKSON'S BALL ROOM

1 1/2 Miles South of Salem City Limits on 99E
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT!
J. Texas TYLER
In Person
and his Western Range
BAND
1 Night ONLY **Wed., Nov. 2** 9:00
\$1.50 Per Person Including Tax to 1:00
\$1.50

ELSONORE STARTS TODAY! GOLD FOR VILLA!

WITH GUTS
AND GUNFIRE
they blasted
their way
into history!
EDMUND GRAINGER presents
RORY CALHOUN · SHELLEY WINTERS · GILBERT ROLAND
THE TREASURE OF PANCHE VILLA
with JOSEPH CALLEIA
SUPERSCOPE
TECHNICOLOR
—THRILL-FILLED SECOND HIT—

TOBOR THE GREAT
DRAKE · BOOTH
BILLY CRAPH · TAYLOR HOLMES · STEVEN GRAY
REPUBLIC PICTURES
A THREAT TO THE GREAT