

### Yakima Chief Dies at 80

YAKIMA—(AP)—Samuel Puyette, who in his 80 years on the Yakima Indian Reservation drew acclaim from both tribesmen and whites as one of the true, old-time

"medicine men," died Tuesday in a Yakima hospital. The aged Indian, born in Klickitat County 12 years after the famed 1855 treaty was signed, spent his entire life working among the tribesmen in the dual capacity of medical advisor and tribal leader. Puyette, who employed both massage and natural roots and herbs in his curing of the ill, was one of the few Indians listed on official agency rolls as qualified to be paid for medical work.

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## FCC Proposal to Shift Newspaper Use of Short-Wave Under Protest

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A newspaper spokesman said Wednesday the American people would be the "real sufferers" if radio-telephone service between reporters in mobile automobile units and their city desks is discontinued. The Federal Communications Commission in a proposed reallocation of certain radio frequencies would put newspaper use of this short-wave radio in a class with general industrial users.

**Not Specific**  
The reallocation would make no specific provisions for the types of news and picture transmission which the newspaper interests ask to have continued. William K. Van Allen, counsel for the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., told the FCC that the public interest required the rapid dissemination of news made possible by the so-called relay press service, now used by some papers on an experimental basis. **Late News**  
"If it should be discontinued," he said, "the real sufferers would be those persons who read the 50,000,000 newspapers published each day. Without relay press they will receive news somewhat later and some news they will not receive at all."

Both Van Allen and Cranston Williams, ANPA general manager, urged the FCC to assign "adequate and appropriate" frequencies to the relay press service on a permanent basis. **Third Rank**  
Williams said in a statement that the needs of newspapers should be ranked only below police and public safety services. He said they should be ahead of commercial and industrial users. "Relay press, by affording a speedy means of starting the news on its way, lends speed to the news-gathering process and thereby makes an important contribution to an enlightened and in-


formed public opinion," Williams declared. **Pictures, Too**  
He said this is equally true in respect to transmission of news pictures. Van Allen said that a number of papers ranging from country weeklies to large metropolitan papers have begun using the relay press service since its inauguration on an experimental basis in the spring of 1947 by the Boston Herald-Traveler.

He said that since that time the service has "proven its value" and added: **Better Service**  
"It can be predicted that once this service is put on a permanent basis, newspapers throughout the country will use it, and the millions of persons who read newspapers each day will receive a speedier and more accurate service."  
Van Allen said it is especially valuable in times of disaster when telephone lines are frequently either out of service or tied up by other emergency calls, restricting use by reporters on the scene. Telephone company service, he said, "excellent though it is, does not meet the needs of the press."

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### Speed Saves Child's Life

OKLAHOMA CITY — (AP) — Speed and more speed probably saved the life of five-year-old Rusty Parks, Ponca City, Wednesday. Rusty swallowed a metal tip to a lipstick case while playing in his backyard. He raced in the house—hardly able to breathe. His mother rushed him to the office of a physician, who hastily

cut a hole in the base of his throat and inserted a tube. This made breathing easier but the doctor advised a hurried plane trip here to let a specialist work on the youngster. Continental Oil Co., which employs the boy's father, M. R. Parks, provided a plane and arranged an ambulance was summoned to be at the airport. At St. Anthony Hospital the little boy underwent surgery a second time and this time the specialist emerged with the object that obstructed his breathing. Rusty is doing better now but

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