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BE CAREFUL! SKIDS CAN BE FATAL—Three persons were killed and four others injured when a sedan carrying six residents of Detroit homeward skidded on icy Pennsylvania Turnpike near Somerset, crossed the center strip and crashed into loaded tractor-trailer. Body of one of the victims is shown beside the car. Nick Phillips, Pittsburgh manufacturer, arriving on scene seconds after the accident took this picture with a box camera.

Fee Claimed Sought To Represent Al Sarena in Mine Claim Dispute

Washington—(U.P.)—Richard E. McArdle, chief of the U.S. Forest Service, said today he has no criticism of the Interior Department's procedure in granting 15 disputed mining claims in Oregon's Rogue River national forest.

McArdle told a joint Senate-House subcommittee investigating the grants that the procedure had never been followed before "as far as I know." It is "not customary procedure," he said, to have the Bureau of Mines take additional samples of minerals of disputed claims.

But under questioning by Republican subcommittee members, McArdle said Interior Secretary Douglas McKay had a right to call on the Bureau of Mines to take such samples in the Al Sarena mines case.

Hoffman said the Democratic official sought a \$10,000 fee of which \$8,000 was to be paid only if the Interior Department—then under Secretary of Interior Oscar Chapman—ruled favorably on the firm's appeal.

He said the official, whom he did not name, was a Colorado attorney and Democratic national committee member who wrote Chapman about the case in 1953. Hoffman introduced copies of five letters purportedly written by Gerald Rock, Denver attorney, to H. P. McDonald Jr., secretary-treasurer of the Al Sarena Co.

One, dated Nov. 22, 1952, said a hearing on the appeal would be arranged and there was "reason to believe that we can obtain a favorable decision."

This letter, shown to reporters after the hearing, said "the fee for the service will be \$10,000 of which \$2,000 is payable in advance as a retainer fee and to cover expenses. The remainder of \$8,000 will be due and payable only if a favorable finding is obtained."

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Department would not act on Al Sarena's appeal until after the firm's court suit in the case was disposed of.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.), commented that Chapman did not grant the Al Sarena company the title it sought to the 15 mining claims in the Rogue river national forest. He said the company did not get the land until Douglas McKay became interior secretary.

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The bids will be forwarded to the Denver, Colo., engineer office for consideration.

The work involves replacement of the existing Antelope creek and Bear creek wood-stave siphons. Bids were received for concrete cylinder pipe construction.

Earlier, one bid for the project from Copenhagen and Company of Portland was rejected as too high. Engineer's estimate of the project is \$37,203.

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Nominees Listed

The nominees are:

Robert C. Taylor, 905 Oak Grove rd., a member of the education committee of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, and president of Oak Grove PTA.

Thomas J. Reeder, 135 North Ivy st., chairman for the 1955 March of Dimes, and Jaycee safety chairman for the state.

Manville M. Heisel, 1808 Thomas rd., chairman of the Jackson county fund drive for American Red Cross and a member of the board of directors of United Medford Crusade.

Special Events Chairman

Richard L. Henselman, 333 Ardmore ave., special events chairman of United Medford Crusade and chairman of YMCA summer camp committee.

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At 10 a.m. Wednesday, a second explosion blew off a hatch still above water and sent a new sheet of flame and smoke high into the air. It was this second fire that kept rescue crews at a distance and from boarding the ship.

Flames still spewed today out of two hatches above water. Sntatic said it was doubtful that anyone trapped below decks escaped

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The Maritime Salem, fully loaded with 130,000 barrels of gasoline and kerosene, was preparing to sail for Norfolk, Va., when the first explosion ripped her at 10 p.m. Tuesday.

Burning fiercely, she broke in two and sank with her keel in the mud in 35 feet of water. Cities Service Co. owned her and she operated out of New York.

At 10 a.m. Wednesday, a second explosion blew off a hatch still above water and sent a new sheet of flame and smoke high into the air. It was this second fire that kept rescue crews at a distance and from boarding the ship.

Flames still spewed today out of two hatches above water. Sntatic said it was doubtful that anyone trapped below decks escaped

Teacher Badly Beaten by Youths in School Corridor

Chicago—(U.P.)—The "Blackboard Jungle" came to life in a Chicago school corridor yesterday when two teenage toughs pounced on a teacher and beat him into unconsciousness.

Their victim was Anthony Grott, 32, a Purple Heart World War II veteran who found a new kind of warfare outside his eighth grade classroom.

He was in Henrotin hospital today, a gash in his head held together by 14 stitches. Doctors planned to take X-rays to determine the full extent of his injuries.

Hanging Around Yard

The attack on Grott followed the pattern of "The Blackboard Jungle," a brutally realistic novel and motion picture about the warfare between teachers and pupils at a New York City school.

Grott knew that two ex-students, aged 16 and 17, had been hanging around the yard of the

Weather	
FORECAST: Mostly cloudy with occasional rain showers tonight. Patchy fog Friday morning with rain by afternoon. Low tonight 35-40. High Friday 50.	
Highest Yesterday	Temp. 47
Lowest This Morning	40
Prec. to 10 a.m. Today	.25