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RUMMAGE sale by Griffin Creek Grange ladies, Sat. Oct. 12, 9-5 p.m. Eagles Hall, 217 W. Main.

FOR SALE—1950 Ford Convertible R&H New rubber, \$300. Consider pickup trade to \$150. SP 3-4410.

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NOTICE—SPRAYING
Peach trees for curly leaf.
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By Jimmy Hatlo

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Non-Stop Hop From Nervous City To Eternal City Big Affair for Quigg

BY DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent
Rome —(U)—All roads lead here, including a new skyroad which a few of us intrepid adventurers pioneered with the aid and inspiration of the mayor of Rome, in person, plus the strength of 13,600 horses built into four airplane engines.

Opening non-stop services between New York and Rome, Pan American Airways hauled the mayor and assorted Roman bigwigs, along with the regular tourist trade, 4,600 miles in 13 hours, 7 minutes.

That's a huge hop—from Nerv-

ous City to Eternal City—a quick transition that leaves you blinking in wonder among the ruins of the vestal virgins and the cat-combs. We managed to make the maiden voyage with only two speeches, both by the mayor of course, on departure and on arrival. Bands played. Ribbons were snipped. Wine flowed like the Tiber at floodstage.

You leave New York at even- tide, and you can go to sleep after dinner and wake up over the Alps approaching Rome. Which is what I did, and immediately went aft to interview the mayor Umberto Tupini.

Impressed by Speed
He's a little man with a mighty Roman nose, jaunty bearing, friendly personality. He said he never had been in New York before and that his first impression was of fast movement, organization, and massiveness.

"The people in the street was not felling around—everybody knew where he was going," he said. "In Rome there is not that rush, that not-wasting-time, that you see in New York. They are two different standards of life."

It is true that the pedestrian in Rome is a saunterer and the pedestrian in New York is a nervous-Nellie hurrier. But they have something in common: jaywalking. They both seem to enjoy it immensely. New York has announced it will launch a pedestrian safety drive, to be climaxed with a law that may threaten prison for jaywalkers.

The trouble with that plan is that many New York pedestrians would rather go to prison than be deprived of the sheer joy of darting among speeding autos in the middle of the block.

Less Bounce To The Jounce
The Rome jaywalkers do have a certain advantage over their brothers in New York. They do not bounce as far when struck. The Roman traffic is more helter-skelter than New York's, but the automobiles do not have nearly the tonnage of American cars and hence don't pack as much sock against pedestrians. They're tiny European models.

I told the Mayor that the last time I had interviewed a mayor was in Hiroshima, Japan, where the mayor has, on display in a case in his office, a baseball autographed by the great Bambino Ruth. Asked whether he had some such memento of his

Swallows Prepare Nests for Soup

San Francisco —(U)—In Java, Indo China and many other coastal areas of the Orient, swallows are busy today, as they have been for centuries, preparing the ingredients of a dish particularly relished by Chinese — bird nest soup.

Since Chinatown in San Francisco has a population of more than 35,000, its residents are among the major consumers of this bizarre delicacy.

Bird nest soup is but one of scores of odd edibles at which tourists marvel when they visit Chinatown, the city's most colorful quarter.

The nests from which the soup is made for consumption in the United States are processed in Hongkong after being collected from precipitous sea cliffs. The dry ingredients are packaged for export to San Francisco which is the distributing center for Chinese colonies in Seattle, Chicago, New York, and other cities.

Since bird nest soup retails for about \$5.40 a pound, it is not on the menu every day. It is reserved for festive occasions such as Chinese New Year and special family gatherings.

The ingredients of bird nest soup are, for the most part, seaweed and small marine life eaten by the swallows. These materials, after being partially digested by the swallows are re-gurgitated and fashioned into nests.

K. Y. Lee, president of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce in San Francisco and head of a firm importing foodstuffs, laughs when he traces traces of feathers in the "makings" of the soup.

"These are something which tickle the palate," he said.

Lee explained that the ingredients of bird nest soup are usually combined with chicken, beef, ham or pork stock. The nest materials swell after being cooked for two hours to produce a soup of substance as well as flavor, he added.

Runaway Dog Comes Home With Education
Waterford, Conn.—(U)—Irving Lawrence's dog ran away for five months and returned educated. He had been trained as a seeing-eye dog by a blind woman who found him.

School News

McLoughlin Junior High

By Joel Gregory
Results of the class elections are: president, Mike Hood; vice-president, Jim Randles; secretary, Mary Frohnmayer; treasurer, John McKinley; reporter, Bill Hobbs; yell team, Karen Stelle, Roberta Willett, Karen Simcox, and Mary Kay Harris. Eighth grade: president, George Clearwater; vice-president, Carl Washburn; secretary, DeVonne Prough; treasurer, Bob Darby; reporter, Joel Gregory; yell team, Shirley Donahoe, Nancy McLoughlin, Cheryl Linn, and Jane Ward. Seventh grade: president, Mike Glines; vice-president, Ronnie Calkins; secretary, Cindy Anderson; treasurer, Tommy Harvey; reporter, Richard Main; yell team, Connie Hurn, Shelley White, Wendy Hunter, and Dixie Taylor.

This week campaigning was underway for student body officers. Primary elections were held on Thursday, and the two top candidates for each office were presented to the assembly Friday.

Successful in the primaries were for president, Al Funston and Richard Ragsdale; for vice-president, Bob Quinney and Mike Nelson; secretary, Jo Ann Johnson and Dianna Myers; treasurer, Beth Wilcox and Mike Davis; reporter, David Underwood and Grant Schroeder; song queen, Diana Hunter and Jaci White. General election will be held Thursday, Oct. 10.

The Booster club, an organization of ninth grade girls to promote school spirit, has organized and elected officers. DeAnne Taylor is president, the vice-president is Betty Kyker, and Mary Frohnmayer and Michelle Watkins are secretary and treasurer. Miss Maxine Anderson is the faculty adviser for the group.

The lettermen have elected their officers for the year. Al Funston was chosen president, the vice-president is Bob Quinney, secretary is Robert Clausen, and Bob Elliott is the treasurer. The club is composed of boys who have lettered in at least one major sport.

The eighth grade football team tied 7 to 7 with Ashland Thursday night. The game was played at Ashland, and both teams were handicapped by the weather and muddy field.

A pep assembly was held Oct. 4 to generate interest in the first Bulldog game of the season, which was played Friday with Crater on the McLoughlin gridiron.

Dead Line on Classified Ads: 5:30 p.m. for following day, except 10 a.m. for Monday; for Sunday, noon Saturday.

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Card From New Mexico Arrives 35 Years Late

Purcell, Okla.—(U)—Mrs. Bess Cooper, who now lives at Barnesville, O., mailed a picture postcard while in New Mexico for her health in 1922. Almost to the date 35 years later the postcard arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Varner here. The card had been written to Mrs. Varner's mother, the late Mrs. Ellen Varner. Her mail has been forwarded here since her death.

Postoffice Closure Retires Veteran Worker

Chesham, N. H.—(U)—After 150 years, this hamlet in southern New Hampshire has lost its post office. The office was closed recently as government economy move, putting Mrs. Mary Bemis, 76, out of the postmaster-ship which she had held for more than half a century. The postmaster before her was her late husband.

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