

# Seawolf Emerges From Ocean Depths After Record Trip

Aboard Skylark at Sea, Via Radiophone - UPI - The atomic submarine Seawolf came up from the depths of the Atlantic Ocean today after being submerged for 60 days. The submarine rescue vessel Skylark, New London, Conn., home base of the nuclear undersea fleet flagship, stood by as the Seawolf came into view in a mighty upheaval of foaming sea. The Seawolf came up about 15 miles south of Block Island, R.I. During its underwater record cruise she traveled more than 15,700 nautical miles. Still operating on her first nuclear core, the Seawolf has traveled more than 65,000 miles to date. The Nautilus was refueled after 62,565 miles.

# Autumn Fete Set By Pythian Group

The annual Autumn ceremonial and Eighth order show for the Dramatic Order of Knights of Khorassan will be held here in Medford on Saturday, Nov. 1, instead of in Roseburg as had been previously announced, a spokesman said. The ladies' auxiliary, Nomads of Avraduka, Santhas of Medford and Roseburg will join with the D.O.K.K. in the ceremonies, parade and other festivities. A large class of Tyros are to be initiated, it was reported. An attendance of well over 200 persons is expected for the November first event, lodge members said. Many high officers of both orders - the D.O.K.K. and the Knights of Pythias - are expected to attend the convention here. Deputy Royal Vizeer Eddie Bostwick, general chairman, will appoint the various committees after tonight's meeting of the Talisman lodge, Knights of Pythias, the parent order. A similar convention was held here in October, 1955 and in May this year when the Imperial Prince Frank A. Wood of the D. O. K. K. was guest of honor from his home city of Youngstown, Ohio.

# BUTTE FALLS 158 Students Enroll

By MARY JO HARRIS  
Butte Falls-The Butte Falls schools have a total enrollment of approximately 158 students. In grade school there are 144 and in high school 44. The grade school has introduced an elementary band program under the leadership of Dean Boggan. Students from the fourth grade up maintaining grade level are eligible for band. High school class advisors are Bob Cupples, senior; Mrs. Bob Cupples, junior; Dean Boggan, sophomore, and Walt Doherty, freshman. The traditional bonfire was held on the school grounds Sept. 19. The fire announces the official opening of initiation for all freshmen, sponsored by the sophomore class. Following the fire and initiation, a party was held in the school for all high school students. The Butte Falls PTA held its first meeting of the year Sept. 8 at the Butte Falls High school. Officers are Mrs. Elmo Ellefson, president; Mrs. Virgil Conley, vice president; Mrs. Henry Tygart, secretary; Mrs. Gordon Walker, treasurer. Committee chairman announced were: Mrs. Howard Simmonds, health; Mrs. Charles Ferguson, hospitality; Mrs. Charles (Red) Capello, membership; Mrs. George Bray, magazine; Mrs. Donald (Porky) Smith, programs; Mrs. Leonard Stratton; publicity; Mrs. William Harris; room representative; Mrs. William Lytle. George Bray, superintendent of the Butte Falls schools, and a teacher at the high school, introduced the remainder of the high school staff. They are Bob Cupples, Dean Boggan, Walt Doherty and Mrs. Bob Cupples. Leonard Stratton, principal and a teacher at the grade school, introduced the remainder of his staff: Miss Barlow, Mrs. Roger Harris, Mrs. Ralph Curtis, Miss Sheldon, Mr. Pepple and Dean Boggan. The Wandering Jew plant which has been awarded in the past to the class having the largest percentage of parents attending regular PTA meetings was discussed and voted down. Thoughts were given on pictures or ice cream parties as a possible stimulus for PTA parent attendance. The majority which they felt students of all ages would be in favor of. These parties will be held one evening after school by the class having won it. Next regular meeting of the PTA will be held Monday, Oct. 13, at the Butte Falls High school. Executive board meeting will be held Wednesday, Oct. 8, at the grade school at 3:30 p.m.

As soon as she leveled off, the deck hatches opened and Cmdr. Richard B. Laning, Amherst, Va., its skipper, took his place on the bridge. A blinker signal on the Skylark messaged a welcome to the 3,260-ton sub, its 11 officers and approximately 89 crewmen who got their first breath of outer air since leaving New London Aug. 7. Capt. Laning set a course for home, where families and friends, Navy and civic dignitaries waited at State Pier to give them a rousing greeting and to whisk them off to a 90-car parade and a reception afterwards at Mohegan Hotel. Air Conditioned During their long time submerged, the men lived with the same air that was aboard when the sub was sealed and dived into the waters of the Atlantic. A constant reconditioning of this air made it possible for the men to be as comfortable, and work as efficiently as in the open atmosphere. The record made today surpassed the previous one made by USS Skate last May which was 31 days five and one-half hours. Conventional type submarines have equalled or surpassed the number hours submerged, but they were equipped with snorkels which permitted them to replenish their fresh air supply from the outside.

# Tillamook Burn Search for Lost Hunter Halted

McMinnville-UPI-A search for a Portland hunter, Donald Shimmer, 20, was called off temporarily late Sunday in the rugged Tillamook Burn country of northwest Yamhill county, according to the Yamhill county sheriff's office here. Sheriff's deputies said the search was discontinued about 9:30 p.m. after state police, sheriff's posse and the Norman Wilson bloodhounds of Dallas, Ore., ran into a dead end in the craggy open country. Search parties had waited until sufficient dew was on the ground Sunday afternoon so the bloodhounds could follow the scent. About 6 p.m. they resumed the search over a wide area. The bloodhounds followed the youth's scent for several miles until they came to a recent campsite. The dogs stopped and went around in circles. The sheriff's office said the boy had probably been there but it was not believed to be his camp. They said it was the camp of other hunters. Shimmer left two companions about 4 a.m. Saturday and was supposed to return to the Gobbler's Knob area by 8 p.m. but failed to show up. When he didn't show up, his companions, Alwood Page and Dan Zorn, notified authorities. Page and Zorn joined police and rescue units in the search. The Wilson bloodhounds were brought in but they couldn't work in the dusty area. They picked up the trail only when the ground was moist. Shimmer, a dishwasher, was described as short and stocky and in good health. He was carrying a candy bar and his rifle when he disappeared. An air search failed Sunday, but it may be resumed later, the sheriff's office reported.

# Little Rock School Corporation Hopes To Start Classes

Little Rock, Ark.-UPI-The Little Rock Private School Corp. hopes to start operating private classrooms this week with public contributions if the Eighth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refuses today to let it take over the closed high schools. "We won't know what we can do until after the court hearing," said Ben Isgrig Jr., secretary of the corporation, "but we hope to have the schools opened this week. It will be late in the week, however." Contributions Come In "We are working as hard as we can to get them going," Leon Catlett, attorney for the corporation, said. "Contributions are coming along fine. We should get a big bundle this week." But neither Catlett nor Isgrig would estimate total contributions. Their reason is that they flow in "to so many places." The corporation plans to take the contributions and set up classes with retired and volunteer teachers in office buildings, rumpus rooms and churches in Little Rock. Alternative Plan The plan is an alternative to an earlier plan to lease the four closed high school buildings and reopen them as private, segregated schools, using state funds to pay the tuition of students. This is the sixth week that more than 3,000 high school students have not been able to attend classes. If they stay closed six more weeks, it will be past the point of "no return" for the 1958-59 session, school officials said.

# 'Yard' Seeks EOKA Leader

London - UPI - Scotland Yard today ordered its "terror twins" to fly to Cyprus to "get" the elusive Colonel Grivas, leader of the anti-British EOKA terrorist organization. Chief Detective Inspector Thomas Butler and Detective Inspector Peter Vibart, two of the Yard's top detectives, were sent to Cyprus police to find Grivas and smash EOKA. "Both these men have unparalleled experience in the art of interrogation," a spokesman for Scotland Yard said. "They know when a man is lying. They know the tricks which put criminals off their guard. If they are successful, it could be that one or more Yard men might join them." The order sending the two men to Cyprus followed a plea by Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot, who blamed EOKA for the death last week of a British Army sergeant's wife - the mother of five children. British Angry The murder outside a food market in Famagusta raised an angry outcry in Britain and a declaration of vengeance among British soldiers on Cyprus. A government announcement said two Greek Cypriots died, 250 were injured and 750 more were arrested in the roundup of suspects. The Lilliputian land of Liechtenstein covers 61 square miles and has a population of only 15,000 people. Sweden's steel production was a record of 2,500 tons in 1957 and exports worth \$120,000,000 also set a record.

# Inventor Found; Fame, Fortune Hinges on Plan

Los Angeles -UPI- Debt-ridden Elmer Meukel, 41, the inventor who deserted his home for a hobo jungle to escape his creditors was on the threshold of possible fame and fortune today. An electronics firm, Polaris Engineering company, wanted to discuss as soon as possible Meukel's idea for a device to prevent in-flight airplane collisions. If everything works out, the self educated inventor could receive as much as \$35,000 a year in royalties for his electronics device plus a salary as consulting engineer for its development. Wants Working Prototype Polaris said that the government had expressed interest in spending millions on Meukel's concept for preventing aerial collisions if a working prototype could be developed. The lanky, hawk-nosed 'dreamer' returned home Sunday after three months of a life as a hobo hitchhiking and hopping freights in a journey that ended at a hobo jungle near Reno. Waiting for Meukel was his wife, who had taken a job to hold the family together, and their three children, Christine, 11, Eric, 6, and James, 3. "Bills were piling up," he said in explaining his decision to leave home last June 23. "I guess I was in a mental funk." Before he left, Meukel had tried to interest Polaris in his invention, a device which had sent him deep into debt to support his family as he worked on it. Recently, executives of the engineering company contacted Mrs. Meukel in hopes of finding the inventor to develop his device. She hadn't heard from him for weeks. Meukel was preparing to hitchhike back to Los Angeles and to the modest home which his family had obtained after eviction from their old one when a reporter found him.

# HALT RESCUE Belgrade, Yugoslavia - UPI - Authorities called off rescue operations today in Yugoslavia's worst postwar mine disaster. The final death toll was 61.

# Coos County Gets New Fish Farm

An experimental natural "fish farm" for salmon is being constructed on the east fork of the Millicoma river in Coos county, it has been announced jointly by the Oregon fish commission and the Weyerhaeuser Timber company. The project, the third and largest in the state's efforts to supplement and establish fish runs in coastal streams, was created when the timber company recently changed the original channel in relocating a private logging road. The 10-acre pond is expected to hold some 500,000 salmon fingerlings with supplemental feeding under natural conditions. When they are approximately one year old the fish will be released from the pond. The experiment is designed to lower current costs of raising fish in hatcheries by placing fingerlings in impounded waters with a natural food supply. Although the principle of fish farming is not new, the experiment in Oregon is designed to compare relative merits of artificial feeding and raising of migratory fish in hatcheries.

# Arson Suspected In Portland Fires

Portland-UPI-A four-alarm fire early today caused growing concern among firemen who said it, too, could be the work of an arsonist. A Sunday fire was termed clearly the work of an incendiary. Today's blaze swept through a vacant building and sparks from exploding power transformers threatened nearby properties. Seventeen pieces of fire equipment were called to the fire. The block-long building had been at one time a machine shop and it contained some equipment but had not been in use. Electric power in the vicinity was out for some time as utility poles and transformers were damaged. Loss was estimated tentatively at about \$35,000. On Sunday the Norene Tire and Battery company on Southeast Union ave. was extensively damaged and the Lincoln Street Baptist church also in the southeast district of the city, suffered about \$12,000 damage. That fire, however, was blamed on an overheated electric heater. The Missouri river, longest in the U. S., travels 2,466 miles from Montana to St. Louis.

# De Gaulle Works On Election Plan

Paris - UPI - Premier Charles de Gaulle today worked on his final decisions on how France will elect its new Fifth Republic parliament next month. The new constitution became law Sunday when its text was formally published in the government's Official Journal. Today Minister of Justice Michael Debre places the official seal on a copy embossed on vellum and files it with the previous 14 constitutions that France has had since 1789. A decree issued by the De Gaulle cabinet last week under the constitution's "strong-man" powers went into effect today giving police sweeping new authority to crush any fresh outbreaks of Algerian terrorism in France. De Gaulle returned to the capital Sunday night from a triumphant four-day tour of Algeria and France. The first important announcement was expected from the cabinet Tuesday on France's new electoral framework. Wichita, Kansas, ranks first in the nation in the manufacture of airplanes for personal use.



LYING in car, body of Phil (Wildcat) Kim, ex-top welterweight boxer, is found in Los Angeles parking lot. He had four bullets in his body.



INDICTED—Lawyer Thurman A. Whiteside leaves Federal District Court in Washington, D. C., after pleading innocent to charges he conspired with former FCC Commissioner Richard A. Mack to influence the FCC award of TV Channel 10 at Miami. Whiteside's bond was set at \$1000. Mack was too ill to appear and won a delay of at least a week.

# Slide Area To Be Readied for Winter

Salem - UPI - State Highway Engineer W. C. Williams said a 200-acre slide area 12 miles north of Brookings in Curry county would be seeded and fertilized by air today to prevent erosion next winter. He said a helicopter would spread about 5,000 gallons of liquid fertilizer and three tons of grass seed over the relocated highway project between Brookings and Gold Beach. Last winter a section of the area slid into the ocean. Williams said the surface was too rough to permit seeding from vehicles. The work will be done by Dean Johnson Inc., McMinnville.

# STUDY MONEY REQUEST Cairo - UPI - The Arab League Council has decided to consult member governments on the request of the Algerian provisional government for a budget of \$33,600,000 to carry on the Algerian war against French forces, it was announced today.

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