

**They'll Do It Every Time** By Jimmy Hatlo

NEIGHBOR SHOEHORN LED THE GUMBOYLES TO BELIEVE THAT THEIR HOUSE WOULD SELL FOR A VERY PRETTY PENNY...

SO HE'S GOT ANOTHER PAL WHO'S LOOKING FOR A HOUSE--LISTEN TO HIS TUNE NOW--

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO HERBERT LAWRENCE, MICHIGAN BLDV., CHICAGO, ILL.

### Action on Zone Change for Interchange Area Deferred

Medford's city planning commission Thursday night deferred action on a request for a change of zone for property on Crater Lake highway near the proposed interchange with the Pacific Freeway.

Attorney Bill Deatherage, representing Mrs. Josephine Jones, told the commission that the property is located on the highway between the television station buildings and Bear creek.

He said his client wants the zone changed from single family to limited commercial so that a Richfield Oil service station can be erected there.

Deatherage said the property is not good for residential purposes and that a "service station would probably be more beautiful than the present television station."

Commission Chairman Paul Selby noted that the commission has not yet decided what to do with property near interchanges. He pointed out that the commission has deferred action on several similar requests in the past.

Selby said: "I don't like to see it delayed too much longer but it does fall into the policy of what are we going to do with interchanges."

The commission elected to continue the public hearing on the matter until the next meeting.

A public hearing was called on another request for change of zone in this area. This property is also located on Crater Lake highway just south of the television station.

The owner wants the property changed from single family to limited commercial zone so he may be allowed to operate a plumbing shop at this location. The commission called a public hearing on the matter for its next meeting.

The commission gave its recommendation to a request for a change of zone from Class IA to Class II at 2120 Table Rock rd.

Henry Friesen, who made the request, told the commission that much of this area was rezoned to multiple family in the past but it did not include his property.

It was understood that Friesen wanted to erect multiple-family type dwellings on this property. The commission said this request was in line with proposed future use of this area and recommended that the council approve the change.

A request for a change of zone from single family to heavy industrial was approved for three lots on Welch st. adjacent to the Southern Pacific railroad tracks.

Commission Member Elwood Hedberg, who had been appointed by the commission to study the request, said the property in this area is suitable for "this type of thing."

He cautioned however, that there are some dwelling units around these lots, including "one nice one." However, the owners of these properties have apparently voiced no objection to the request, he said.

**Setback Variance**

The commission recommended approval for a variance in the setback requirements to allow erection of a patio cover at 909 West 11th st.

It also recommended approval to its own proposal that a section of Crestbrook rd. between Ellendale and Highland dr. be renamed Greenwood st. A public hearing on the matter was held last night but no one appeared to speak.

### Queen Contest for Vets Day Planned

A contest to select a Veterans Day queen will be held at the new military reserve unit armory at Jackson st. and McAndrews rd. between 2:30 and 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, contest sponsors have announced.

The queen will participate in the parade in downtown Medford Nov. 11.

Sponsors said the contestants for queen must be between 16 and 24 years old, and the only other requirements is that no bathing suits will be permitted.

Britain's metal manufacturing industries employed 530,000 persons in 1959, nearly four-fifths of them in iron and steel.

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### Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

**Cook's Tour of World**

Another evening in the gay, happy, carefree, calorie-packed life of food editors found us on a Cook's Tour of the World with stopovers on five continents and the Philippines; all in one gala evening as guests of General Foods Kitchens.

At the outset of the tour, which began with a reception on the spacious roof garden (overlooking Central Park) of the Hotel Pierre, guests were greeted by top executives of the host company. After the reception, a sneak preview of the new General Foods Kitchens 20-minute color film was shown and a presentation made of the company's new "All About Home Baking" cookbook.

Editors then journeyed to the hotel's Cotillion Room where the travel theme was continued during the dinner service and the extraordinarily elaborate program of entertainment. Entertainment cues were taken from the foods served on the International menu, with dances and/or songs highlighting countries in which the foods originated. For example, the main course, which represented a visit to India, featured Bombay Curry! Indienne served with saffron minute rice. East Indians in costume offered flaked coconut and other condiments appropriate to this specialty.

Last course was the occasion for traveling far and wide - first a visit to South America, gaily represented by Brazilian dances, for demi tasse; to Africa, to the sound of native drums - and finally to the Philippines for a spirited rendition of The Tinkling, charmingly introduced by the distinguished Consul Belen Bautista.

The end of this dance was the signal for entrance of the dessert which featured Baker's new fine grated coconut as topping for ice cream in infinite ways and combined with German's chocolate in little macaroon cup cakes. Following these delights, the editors then enjoyed a modern version of Franz Lehár's "Merry Widow" which is the current musical comedy attraction of the Pierre's famed Cotillion Room.

After this tour of good eating and entertainment, two o'clock in the morning found your food scribe at the typewriter reporting dutifully and searching for new adjectives.

**Seafood for Breakfast?**

Came the dawn all too soon. The very next morning found us breakfasting elegantly on South African rock lobsters as the guests of the South African Rock Lobster association.

No taste for seafood at first-meal time? You might change your mind if you were offered thin crepes-suzette type pancakes rolled around a rock lobster and chives combination.

A baked egg-and-rock lobster casserole might prove a memorable breakfast occasion worthy of repeating. The elaborate breakfast buffet table also offered orange rock lobster tails with golden-brown patties made of homey hominy grits that had been browned in butter. There was a rock lobster omelet that combined diced rock lobster meat and mushrooms as the filling.

Yes, strange as it may seem,

we're going to further explore the delights of this seafood delicacy at breakfast, having long favored it at eventide.

This annual get-together of food editors serves many purposes, and much good solid information, ideas, recipes of the country's top home economists have been garnered for sharing with readers in the future. We've given this report more or less the glamour treatment because so many readers like it that way.

**Retail Food Price Index**

Addressing the newspaper food editors of the country at their conference at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York, Paul S. Willis, president of Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., pointed out a popular misconception on the part of consumers. Each month the government issues the "Retail Food Price Index." This is generally believed to be a measurement of the trend of food prices which consumers pay at the grocery store. It should be realized that the government report lumps the prices paid at the grocery store with prices paid for meals at restaurants, declared the grocery industry spokesman.

Restaurant meal prices - or, as the index calls them, "Food Away From Home" prices - have risen about 18 per cent since they were first separately published in 1953. On the other hand, grocery store food prices - or "Food At Home" - prices have remained quite stable. The government bases this "Food At Home Index" on a market basket containing a representative assortment of more than 80 important foods widely consumed. The combined price of this market basket in the first eight months of 1960 was 2 per cent below the peak year 1958 and even slightly below the peak of eight years ago, namely August, 1952, Willis said.

Consumers are buying more and better quality foods; many are feeding larger families. These items help account for bigger grocery bills. It is also true that many are buying more items at super markets which were previously bought elsewhere and which do not properly belong on the grocery bill.

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**TO VISIT RED CHINA**

Hong Kong - (UPI) - William C. McNamara, chairman of the Canadian Wheat Board, will go to Communist China within the next few days to "explore" the country, authoritative sources said today. The sources said there was no indication of any sale of Canadian wheat to Communist China. They said McNamara was on an information trip only.

### Explosion Wrecks Prison Building

Leavenworth, Kan. - (UPI) - An explosion that demolished a livestock slaughter house at the federal penitentiary here Friday killed two inmates and a civilian employee.

Five other inmates were severely injured.

Warden J. C. Taylor said the inmates, all minimum security prisoners, just had entered the building to begin work and were changing to work clothing when the blast occurred.

Their supervisor, Elmer L. Bauder, 46, Leavenworth, was crushed by falling debris, Taylor said. Bodies of Ennie Megale Bealey, 39, Houston, Tex., and Burley Wayne White-Feather, 29, Cherry Hills, S. D., were found in the wreckage.

### Deer Hunter Dead Of Heart Attack

Estacada - (UPI) - Robert B. Williamson, 67, St. Helens, missing on a deer hunting trip since Thursday morning, was found dead today in the wilderness country of the Clackamas river east of here, the sheriff's office reported.

Williamson died of an apparent heart attack.

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