

Thanksgiving Will Mark End of Era in Two Vermont Towns

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GRANBY, Vt. (UPI)—Thanksgiving marks the end of an era in two Vermont towns as residents prepare to bid adieu to their old-fashioned ways of life.

Residents weren't quite sure what electricity would do for the remote area aside from making life more comfortable.

However, Melvin Henderson planned to build a tourist home and Mrs. Vera Bishop was going to begin selling lots with log cabins for tourists.

Most of the townpeople work at lumbering or on small farms. Neither town has a store and the only school is the Granby Elementary School.

Power lines were strung across miles of rugged terrain under conditions described with typical Vermont taciturnity as "difficult."

Through the Nov. 27 deadline was set tentatively, Harold L. Church, president of Central Vermont Public Service Corp., said: "That's what we're shooting for. We're going as fast as we can."

Total Cost
He estimated total cost of bringing in electricity at \$127,000 for which the approximate 70 townpeople will pay 3 cents per kilowatt hour compared with 2.5 cents charged in residential areas of towns or cities.

It would be cheap at any price. Most of the residents wrestle with their own power plants or wood and coal-burning stoves and furnaces during the hard winter.

"Our light plants cost about 50¢ and they only last a few years," Mrs. Rodney Noble of Granby explained. "And we're always having to go out in the cold to fix it in the morning or at night."

"A little supper" was planned to celebrate the first night of electric light.

Annual Festival
The annual Victory-Granny "Holiday in the Hills" fall festival, originally started to demonstrate the powerless plight of the communities, was to be dedicated to the Northeastern Vermont Development Association and to press, radio and television for their help.

The towns had a total treasury of 67 cents when they first began their fight for electricity in 1958.

Gov. Philip H. Hoff, also credited with helping, expected to attend the ceremonies.

Grange News
Phoenix Grange members learned at the recent meeting that Mrs. Christine Dinamore won 100 pounds of sugar for her peers in the canning contest. The Grange also won \$5 from the Amalgamated Sugar Company.

Former Attorney Is Found Guilty

PORTLAND (UPI)—Former Multnomah County Deputy Dist. Atty. James Collins was found guilty Wednesday of unlawfully entering a motor vehicle with intent to steal.

A Circuit Court jury returned the verdict and Judge Herbert M. Schwab ordered a presentence investigation. Defense attorney George Haslett said the case would be appealed.

Collins, 44, of Lake Oswego, was a deputy district attorney from 1951 to 1953. He resigned from the Oregon State Bar in January, 1963.

10-Year-Old Boy Reflects Tragedy Of Family Deaths

By WILLIAM CLAYTON
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MONT BELVIEU, Tex. (UPI)—The wreck killed six members of the Odom family, including Troy's parents, his brother and sister and an aunt and uncle. Four persons died in the other car.

Troy went back to school. He adjusted well. His grandmother said, "He missed too much of this semester to get a report card, so when they came out his teacher just wrote us a note, 'He is doing real good.'"

"He dreaded to go back, you know. But after a while, he even started getting anxious for the school bus to come every morning."

Troy's grandparents live a few miles out of town, and Troy has had to meet new neighbors.

There are some boys just across the fence," his grandmother said. "Troy jumps over every time he gets a chance and plays with them."

"We took him trick-or-treat on Halloween," she said. "His mother was so good to let him that way, and I am trying very hard."

Life has other delights for Troy. The Dayton mortician gave him a better call, that his grandparents keep in a pen behind their rural home. Troy

looked at all of them and came back and was crying. But he dried his tears and said to his grandfather, "Thank you, Paw-paw, for bringing me."

Search Continues For Missing Pilot

SPokane (UPI)—Search efforts continued today for some trace of Lt. Robert Boucher, a fighter crashed in North-central Washington near the Canadian border one week ago.

About 40 men took part in a ground search Wednesday and 40 planes were involved in an aerial search. An Air Force investigation team reported it found no evidence that Boucher went down with his plane.

Boucher's radar observer, 1st Lt. Rollin Deschane, 27, Spokane, was rescued uninjured Friday.

Poland's Thousand Years Are Reflected In People's Jokes

By RICHARD GROWALD
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A current joke in Communist Poland tells of the customer who entered a cafe and asked for a cup of tea.

"Chinese or Russian?" the waiter asks. Customer: "I don't want to get involved in politics. Give me a cup of cocoa."

The joke concerns the current ideological split between Moscow and Peking. But more than that, it also mirrors Poland's thousand years of mostly tragic history.

In the year 966 Prince Mieszko introduced Christianity to Poland and formed the first territorial Poland. For the next 700 years, Poland rode a bumpy path to European greatness.

Repelling hordes of invading Mongols and Tartars and earning the name, "The Wall against the Pagans," the Roman Catholic religion early won a firm allegiance among the Polish people that still holds, with 96 of every 100 Poles members of the Roman Church despite the Communist government.

Depressed Economically
Between the two world wars, the nation began slowly moving toward industrialization. But it was a time of economic depression and then autocratic repres-

ion. And to the West rose Nazi Germany. To the east lay Josef Stalin's Russia. The two giants fell on Poland in September, 1939. About 220,000 Polish soldiers perished in the short, bloody blitzkrieg that began when the German battleship Schleswig-Holstein opened fire against the small Gdansk fort that housed 187 troops and not a piece of artillery.

Millions of Poles perished in the wartime occupation, in the Jewish uprising in Warsaw in 1943 and in the general Warsaw rebellion the following year when Red army legions stayed a few miles away while the Nazis smashed the Polish resistance.

After the Nazis left, Poland lay shattered, its cities in ruin and its hungry people — victims of Nazi Governor Hans Frank who said Poles needed to be educated only to the point of "being able to count to 100."

MAN'S PLACE
NEW YORK (UPI)—Women still have their place in the kitchen, but have lost their spot in the garden, according to a Union Fork & Hoe Co. survey.

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"Oh, good. I've been wanting to talk to Jack myself. Jack, your position on the chicken war is..."

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WASHINGTON (UPI)—The task force on NATO unity of the subcommittee on special projects of the House Republican Policy Committee has just issued its first report.

Opinions may differ as to the most significant portion, but it was captivated by the task force proposal concerning the "hot line" between Washington and Moscow.

The "hot line," as you know, was set up recently to provide instantaneous communication between the two capitals and thus lessen the danger of war starting accidentally.

If, for instance, the United States lost control of a missile, which then headed toward Russia, President Kennedy could get Premier Khrushchev on the line and say "oops, sorry" before it landed. And vice versa.

Can Monitor
Well, sir, the task force fears that this arrangement may arouse suspicions among our NATO Allies. It has recommended that the entire membership of NATO be "cut-in" on the line so that they can monitor our conversations.

In other words, the task force wants to change the "hot line" to a "party line." It may have a point there, but I have some doubts that the plan would work.

"If my memory of the way party lines operate is trustworthy, such a set-up could lead to a situation something like this: 'Hello, is this area code 202 628-4414?'"

"Speaking."

"Jack, this is Nicky. Something terrible just happened. One of our missiles accidentally flew off the launching pad and..."

"Hello, General De Gaulle here. Who's calling please?"

"Charlie, get off the line. I'm talking to Jack. I've got an urgent message."

"Oh, good. I've been wanting to talk to Jack myself. Jack, your position on the chicken war is..."

"Charlie, for the love of Lenin get off the line. There has been a missile malfunction and..."

Stanford Professor Addresses Meeting
PORTLAND (UPI)—A Stanford University professor said Wednesday more people are beginning to realize that it is better to have one competent school teacher for a large class than several poor teachers just for the sake of keeping classes small.

Dr. Roy Lileuon, chancellor of the Oregon State System of Higher Education, said all departments in a university should have a voice in teacher education standards.

Meany Re-Elected to Post
NEW YORK (UPI)—George Meany, who started his movement career as a plumber, Wednesday was re-elected to his fifth term as president of the AFL-CIO.

Meany, who receives a salary of \$45,000 in the post, will serve as president until the next biennial convention of the federation in 1965.

DOGGY FARMS
MINNEAPOLIS (UPI)—Four out of every five American farms have dogs and 82 per cent of them are large dogs, according to a survey by N-trena dog food here. The survey also showed that 33 per cent of the farms have more than one dog, 2 per cent more than four.

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