

# Radio Log

**KELW-CBS & ABC 1450 KC**  
Monday Evening, Oct. 31

6:00 Today's Sports Highlights  
6:15 Lowell Thomas CBS  
6:30 News CBS  
7:00 Godfrey Talent Scouts CBS  
7:30 News CBS  
7:55 Jack Carson Show CBS  
8:00 News CBS  
8:05 Tennessee Ernie  
8:30 Religion in American Life ABC  
8:45 Bing Crosby CBS  
9:00 Sound Mirror ABC  
9:30 Voice of Firestone ABC  
10:00 10 P.M. Edition  
10:15 Johnny Dollar CBS  
10:30 Time for Relaxation  
11:00 Sign Off News Summary  
11:05 Sign Off

7:15 Breakfast Gang DLBS  
7:30 Today's Best Buys  
7:45 Morning News  
8:00 Cliff Lewis DLBS  
8:15 Morning Melodies  
8:30 Newsday MBS  
8:45 Basin Bouquet  
10:00 Newspaper of the Air DLBS  
10:15 Tello Visit to La Pointe  
10:30 A Visit to Dona  
10:45 Quizzes Quiz  
10:55 Visit to La Pointe  
11:00 Kraft News DLBS  
11:05 Stavey Manner  
11:20 Queen for a Day DLBS  
12:00 Tips from the Town Shop  
12:15 Noon News  
12:30 Best On Record  
12:45 Town & Country Time  
1:00 Western Roundup  
1:15 Matinee Melodies  
1:45 Tello Test DLBS  
2:15 Heriteway MBS  
2:30 Here's The Answer DLBS  
2:45 Sam Hayes DLBS  
2:50 Traffic Jam  
2:55 Bob Greene DLBS  
3:00 World of Sports  
3:25 World of Sports  
3:45 Sam Hayes DLBS  
3:55 Harry Warner DLBS  
4:00 Newsday MBS  
4:15 Timber Tales  
7:15 Coke Time with Eddie Fisher

**KBFS-TV Channel 5**  
**CBS, NBC, ABC**  
Monday Evening, Oct. 31

7:00 Devotions  
7:15 Feminine Fancies  
7:30 Val Rague  
7:45 Uncle Bill Show  
7:55 Question Box  
8:00 Garden Home and Farm  
8:05 Adventures in Literature  
8:10 The Ashland Pen  
8:15 Shopping for Fashions and Gifts  
8:20 Studio One  
8:25 Horro and Allen  
8:30 Hodge 714  
8:35 Love Lucy  
8:40 December Bride  
8:45 Firestone Theater  
8:50 Weather Report  
8:55 Best Theater  
11:35 News  
11:40 Sign Off

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

6:00 Sunrize Serenade and First News  
6:30 Sons of the Pioneers  
6:45 Farm Reporter  
7:00 Hemingway MBS

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

6:00 Minute News Summary  
6:15 America's Favorite Music  
6:30 Minute News Summary  
6:45 America's Favorite Music  
6:55 Minute News Summary  
7:00 America's Favorite Music  
7:05 News-Breakfast Edition  
7:15 Dugan and West Show  
7:30 Frank Goss CBS  
7:45 Harry Haddock CBS  
7:50 Breakfast Club ABC  
8:00 Blue Skies  
8:15 Betty Living  
8:30 Helen Trent CBS  
8:45 Our Gal Sunday CBS  
9:00 Wendy Warren CBS  
10:15 Ma Perkins CBS  
10:30 Young Dr. Malone CBS  
10:45 Guiding Light CBS  
11:00 Marian from Miller's  
11:15 Music  
11:30 Perry Mason CBS  
11:45 Nora Drake CBS  
12:00 Noon Edition News  
12:05 Joyces Sidewalk Show  
12:30 House Party CBS  
1:00 Arthur Godfrey CBS  
1:30 Frank Henry Show  
2:00 Second Mrs. Burton CBS  
2:15 Billie Melrose  
2:30 Ring 'n' Shop  
2:35 Ruth Ashton CBS  
2:40 Music  
2:45 Ted Malone ABC  
2:50 Whispering Streets ABC  
2:55 Basin Bouquet  
3:00 Today's Top Tunes  
3:05 Edward G. Browne CBS  
3:15 Bill Stern ABC  
3:20 Life is Worth Living ABC  
3:30 True Detective Mysteries DLBS  
3:40 Gabriel Heatter DLBS  
3:50 Young Dr. Malone CBS  
4:00 Time for Relaxation  
4:15 Sign Off News Summary  
4:30 Sign Off

**KFIJ-MBS & DLBS, 1150 KC**  
Monday Evening, Oct. 31

6:00 Hob Greene DLBS  
6:15 World of Sports  
6:25 Hollywood Highlights  
6:30 Local Evening News  
6:45 Sam Hayes DLBS  
6:55 Harry Warner DLBS  
7:00 Sports Report  
7:10 Timber Tales  
7:15 P.S. Previews  
7:30 Bob and Ray DLBS  
7:40 John Steele DLBS  
7:50 True Detective Mysteries DLBS  
8:00 Gabriel Heatter DLBS  
8:15 Fulton Lewis Jr. DLBS  
8:30 J. Jamboree  
11:00 Sign Off

**Tuesday, Nov. 1**

6:00 Sunrize Serenade and First News  
6:30 Sons of the Pioneers  
6:45 Farm Reporter  
7:00 Hemingway MBS

**DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.**

**PELICAN**  
PHONE 4577

**NOW PLAYING!**  
**SKY-HIGH HILARITY!**  
with **MARTIN**

**LEWIS Jumping Jacks**  
with **MONA FREEMAN**

**AND**  
**BOB HOPE**  
**MICKY ROONEY**  
with **MAXWELL**

**OFF LIMITS**

**WEDNESDAY**

**MANY RIVERS TO CROSS**  
with **RAYMOND PAPER**

**AND**  
**Rita HAYWORTH**  
with **Miss Sadie Thompson**

**DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.**

**ESQUIRE** NOW SHOWING!  
PHONE 4567

**ALAN LADD** **JUNE ALLYSON**

**THE McCONNELL STORY**

with **WARNER BROS. CINEMASCOPE**

**DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.**

**JOAN CRAWFORD** **JEFF CHANDLER**

**NOW**

"I know what you've done to other women-and what you'll do to me, BUT I DON'T CARE!"

**Female on the Beach**

**LAST 3 DAYS**

**DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.**

**LOWER** PHONE 4-184

CARTOON - NEWS

**TREATED**

**BERNARD ARNE**, Argentina Provisional President Eduardo Lonardi is receiving medical treatment in a Buenos Aires hospital. Lonardi, 59, entered the hospital Sunday, the government press secretary announced. It said he would remain in the hospital 48 hours to complete treatment started before the revolution he led which ousted Juan D. Peron Sept. 23.

**HIGH**

**TOKYO**—Japan's mining and manufacturing production index reached a postwar high in September, the Economic Planning Board announced Monday.

The index was 184.8 on a scale of 100 for 1934-1936 production. In August the index was 182.7.

The board attributed the rise to active exporting and good harvest.

**Now!**

**SHASTA**  
DRIVE-IN PHONE 2-1535

**OPEN DAILY 5:30 P.M.**

**DORIS DAY** **LOVE ME OR LEAVE ME**

**Color**

**Tomorrow!**

**MUSICAL COMEDY HIT**  
**HIT THE DECK**

with **RAYMOND PAPER** **MISS SADIE THOMPSON**

**CINEMASCOPE**

**DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.**

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**DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M.**

**LOWER** PHONE 4-184

CARTOON - NEWS



**TESTING ASPHALT SAMPLES** at the Klamath Falls Air Force Base these employes of the Northwest Testing Laboratories, Portland, determine the strength of the asphalt that is being used on the runway extension and rehabilitation. In left picture Charlie Lane, right, foreman of the Klamath Falls operation, watches Harvey Morgan about to operate one of the testing machines. In right picture Jim Franklin is preparing to

test the strength of a brick of asphalt in a special machine which records the breaking point of the asphalt. The D-H Paving Co., Portland, is operating the aggregate plant and doing the asphalt work on the runway as a subcontractor for Morrison-Knudsen Co. who have the overall contract for the runway job.

## Millionaire Sportsman Shot Down By Wife Who Thought He Was Prowler

**WOODBARD BAY, N. Y.**—William Woodward Jr., millionaire sportsman and socialite, was shot dead yesterday by his beautiful blonde wife. Between hysterical sobs she told police she had mistaken him for a prowler.

The death was marked down as "accidental pending further investigation" by Nassau County District Attorney Frank Gulotta.

The prominent Woodward, married 12 years, and the parents of two children, had returned home from a party in honor of the Duchess of Windsor about two hours before the shooting.

Woodward, 35, was the owner of the racehorse Nashua. His wife, Ann, 32, an ex-model, shared his enthusiasm for racing and was seen with him by millions who watched on television the \$100,000 match race in which Nashua beat Swaps, winner of the Kentucky Derby in Chicago last Aug. 31.

Woodward inherited Nashua and the famous Belair stables at Bowie, Md., near Washington, D. C., from his banker father, who died in 1953.

The couple also shared an interest in big game hunting. On an expedition to India several years ago, Mrs. Woodward bagged several trophies, proving herself to be a crack shot.

It was a 12-gauge, double-barreled shotgun that killed Woodward just inside the doorway of his bedroom about 3 a.m.

Police arrived at the low, rambling 15-room home on the 60-acre Woodward estate soon after the shooting. Mrs. Woodward, crying incoherently into the telephone,

had asked the operator to get help at about the same time that a watchman, who heard the shots, also notified police.

The sobbing, hysterical wife was found on the floor holding the lifeless, unclothed body of her husband in her arms.

Police questioned her as she struggled to control her weeping. Doctors finally gave her sedatives and forbade further questions.

From her fragmentary answers and from questioning of others, police put together this story:

At the party for the Duchess of Windsor, given by Mrs. George F. Baker of nearby Locust Valley, both the Woodwards had talked about a prowler being in the neighborhood. They believed he had already made two attempts on their home.

The party guests agree that Woodward had very little to drink and his wife, nothing.

Returning home at 1 a.m., they inspected the house, found all secure and went to bed in their separate rooms.

In case the burglar should come later, he kept a pistol beside his bed and she, the shotgun.

Mrs. Woodward later recalled that her husband advised her to shoot first and ask questions later, if she should see the housebreaker.

Mrs. Woodward said she was awakened around 3 a.m. by the barking of her dog. Grabbing the shotgun, she crept to her bedroom door.

Across the hall at the door of her husband's room she saw a moving shadow. Without calling

any warning, she fired and her husband toppled to the floor, the right side of his head blasted by the shot. Gunshot from the second barrel hit the door.

"Almost immediately I realized it was my husband," the widow told Gulotta. "I ran to him and fell on the floor beside him."

Blood stained the front of her negligee.

Mrs. Woodward was taken by private ambulance to a New York hospital. Her doctor reported, "her condition is improving over her earlier condition—which was very bad. She had a bad case of shock."

If her condition allows, he said, he will permit police to question her again briefly today.

The Woodwards' two sons, William III, 19, and James, 8, slept through the shooting. They were taken to their paternal grandmother's home in New York City without being told of the shooting.

The senior Mrs. Woodward is a prominent New York hostess and social leader.

Her husband had been an ardent racing enthusiast and for 20 years was president of the Jockey club. He built up the Belair stables but during his lifetime was unable to interest his son in racing.

After his father's death in 1953, however, young Woodward developed a keen interest in the sport.

A graduate of Groton School and Harvard College, Woodward was a director of the Hanover Bank, where his father had once been president and chairman of the board.

Young Woodward married Ann Eden Crowell in 1943 while an ensign in the Navy. She had come to New York several years before from her hometown of Pittsburgh, Kan., to be a model and try for a stage career.

## Old Farmer's Almanac Out Again With Predictions On Weather, Cooking Hints

**By HARMAN W. NICHOLS**  
United Press Staff Correspondent

**WASHINGTON (UP)**—Abe Lincoln is said to have won an important murder case by quoting the old Farmer's Almanac on the whereabouts of the moon on a certain night.

The record isn't clear just where the moon was at the time. But there is no challenge to the fact that the old Farmer's Almanac is still in business and today is out with its 164th consecutive issue out of Dublin, N.H.

Some of the old flavor abounds: A flavor that Robert B. Thomas, the founder, instilled when he came out with his first effort in 1792. Such as relying on phrases of the moon to tell folks when to plant potatoes. Predictions of the weather which come from wishing and often from the wetting of the finger in the advance of a high wind. This sort of thing prompted a man from Nashua, N.H., to file in about 30 years ago to say:

"I have read the old Farmers Almanac for the past 75 years, and I wish the darn fool that changed the reading of the moon's column had died before he done it."

That hasn't kept a lot of old and new-timers from racking up the Almanac alongside the calendar and the mail order catalogs as things to look at once in a time.

Weatherwise, in the salty language of yesterday, the picture looks likewise for 1956. January will be snowy, cold, and rainy according to where you live. In February many harbors will freeze and the "ice crackles like grandma cackles." March is likely to be cold one day and warm the next, "and lower all sorts of us." April will give a lot of us "fog which freezes the dog, spring 19 days old and still snow."

"Showers in May, and rain and more rain and 'how sweet scented the air!'"

June is expected to be a conglomeration of cool and rain, "with thunder rounder" and there

will be no morning sun in July—"It just lasts all day."

"The 15th to 19th days of July 'will be hottest week of the year.' August will be sticky and sultry with some storm relief."

September "if these first days make the best storm will take care of the rest, with cooler weather toward the end of the month."

October will be normal, and November will be windy and cold with some snow and "please wear your wool vest." In December, the snow "comes to stay" in lots of places.

The editors drag out some old wife's tales, too. Like on page 37 which says that when you see spider webs on lawns, it will not rain that day except to break the webs. "The red spider is too wise to work all night and have the rain spoil his job."

The hunting seasons are listed by states by dates and it is interesting to note that a man may go out and stalk bullfrogs without any gun from the game warden from January 4 to October 31. The limit is 12, which is a pretty big sack full of froglegs.

And if you girls ever come up with a food committee problem for the stitching circle or the church, right there on page 45 it tells you that a 14-inch layer cake will give you 40 servings.

I particularly was interested in a little item which tells how to wash a black lace veil. You start by mixing "bullock's gall with enough hot water as you can bear your hand in. Then you pass your veil through it—and then—"

Oh, well, ladies, you can look it up for yourself.



**FLY UNITED AIR LINES**

**NORTH**  
Leave 11:25 a.m.  
Portland 2 1/2 hrs.  
Seattle 4 1/4 hrs.

**SOUTH**  
Leave 5:10 p.m.  
San Francisco 3 hrs.  
Los Angeles 5 hrs.

and to "all the East"

Alport Terminal, in Klamath Falls call 2-2557, 2-2558 or an authorized travel agent.

local times quoted

**UNITED AIR LINES**

## Farmer Holds Out Against Government Subsidy Plan, Defies Agents Over Fine

**OIL CITY, Pa.**—John Harmon didn't pay a bit of attention to government agents who told him to plant nine acres of wheat. He went ahead with plans to plant 24 acres. Now he's in trouble.

The government has placed a lien on his farm for \$404.28, accusing him of violating regulations restricting his farm acreage. Harmon, 46, a Venango County dairy farmer, said he won't pay. He added:

"I have never had any part of subsidy. I have my own way. I'll be damned if I think this allotment and subsidy business is right or American."

"I have my own ideas about American rights. It sometimes makes me awful hopping mad and at other times, it just takes the heart out of you."

Farmer Harmon's trouble started last year. The government with its "blacked forms" and all kinds of red tape, "as he put it"—told him his wheat acreage allowance was nine acres. Harmon put in 24 acres.

The Venango County Agricultural Stabilization and Soil Conservation Committee sent two of its members around to talk to Harmon. Then the committee—duly bound—reported to state headquar-

ters. From there the information was passed to Washington.

Washington officials demanded Harmon owed \$337.28 in penalties. The U.S. attorney in Pittsburgh tacked a \$47 bill on for costs.

Now both sides have staked positions. Harmon said he won't pay. The government said it will sell his farm if he does not. After that both sides sat down. They still are at it.

In Washington a legal aide for the Department of Agriculture said that while he is familiar with the case he is not sure Harmon would be subject to Agricultural Adjustment Act 1938, even though he had not accepted any subsidies.

Harmon, his wife and three children—nine girls and three boys—are continuing to work the land and feed the dairy herd.

**Costs less than other premium quality pet foods**

**BONNIE**  
By the makers of Dog-E-Stu

**DERAILED**  
VANCOUVER (UP)—The Canadian National Railway's crack Vancouver to Montreal Continental Express was derailed last night when the two-unit diesel engine struck a rock.

A CNR spokesman said the engine and five cars which left the tracks remained upright. Early reports indicated that no one was seriously injured.

**Closed Mondays**

# THANKS!

Thank you, Klamath Falls, for the tremendous turn out to our Grand Opening this past week-end! We hope you enjoyed shopping our new store and we'll continue to bring you the same kind of values you found at our opening. Thanks also to our many friends and well-wishers, both individuals and business firms, for the grand floral gifts. We appreciate them!

## Low Cost Tuesday Surprise Specials!

Shop Low Cost every Tuesday for the surprises of your life! The prices are so hot we can't even print 'em... you'll have to see for yourself! Prices effective Tuesday only, so come early!

Sweet Clover Butter	lb. ?	Golden Wedding Coffee	lb. ?
Gingham Paper Towels	Roll ?	Western—1-lb. tins Chili Con Carne	?
Planters—2-lb. Jar Peanut Butter	?	Rose Bowl Strawberry Preserves	20-oz. glass ?
Oregon Trail—303 Cans Boysenberries	4 for ?	Bagley Freestone Peaches	No. 2 1/2 cans 2 for ?
"Low Cost Beef" Round Steaks	lb. ?	"Low Cost Beef" Ground Beef	3 lbs. ?
Sliced Bacon	lb. ?	Cello Pkg. Carrots	"Shopper Brand" 2 Pkgs. ?
Cut Squash	lb. ?	Snow White Cauliflower	head ?

"Where Parking is never a Problem"

# Low Cost

**SUPER MARKET**  
Town & County Shopping Center - 3710 South Sixth