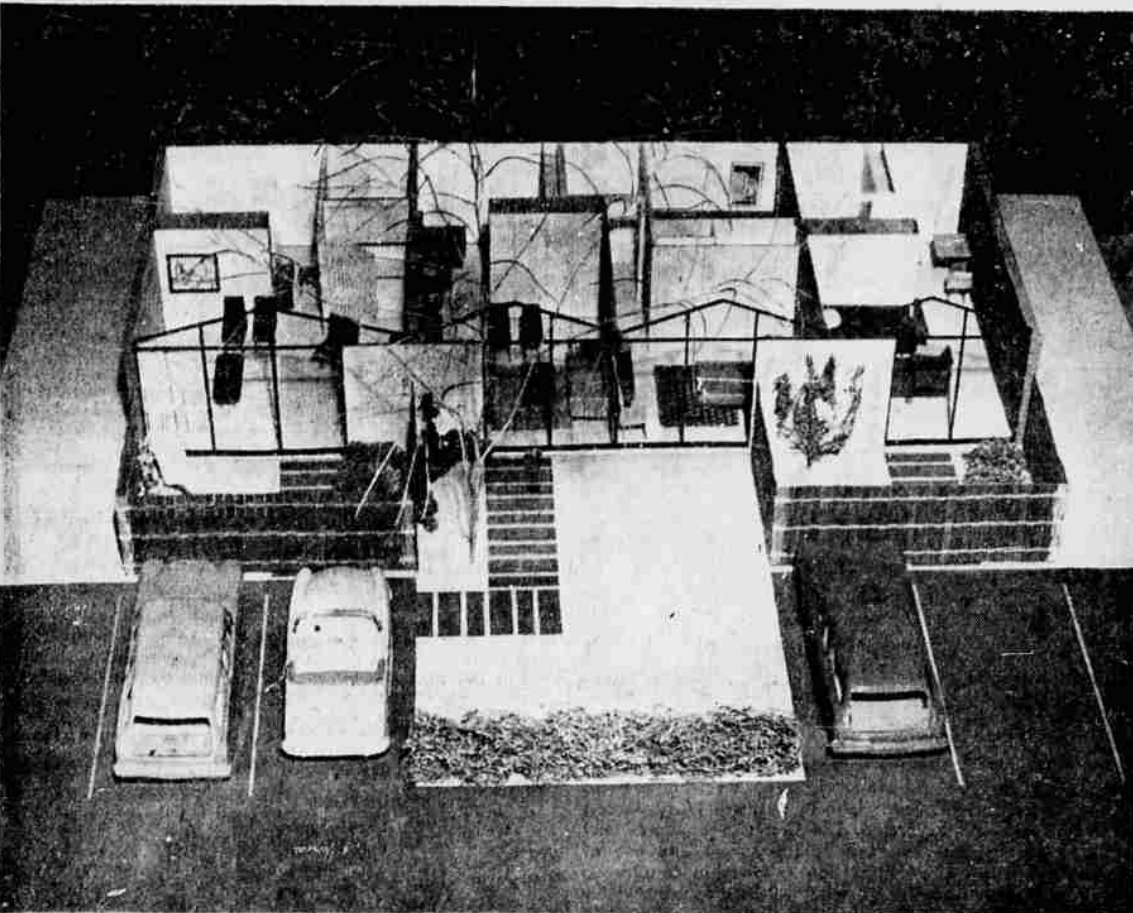




INTERIOR SHOT of a model of one of the apartment units to be built east of the Tower Theater by Arthur Rickbell & Associates. Note that the apartments located at each end have private, walled patios and the larger, center apartment has its own complete back yard. Planting areas will be provided for each apartment and soundproofed walls will add to privacy. Morrison and Howard are the archi-

itects. Plans are expected to be completed shortly after the first of the year and bids for construction will be invited at once so that construction can start for these new rental units early in the spring. They are planned to rent at moderate rates and there will be 93 complete apartment units built on the four-acre tract.

Three Soviet Scientists To Receive Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)—Three Soviet atomic scientists today were reported to have won the 1958 Nobel Prize in physics for a discovery built into Sputnik III.

The newspaper Aftonbladet said the first Nobel physics award for Soviet Russians will be split three ways between Profs. P. A. Cherenkov, Igor E. Tamm and I. M. Frank.

They all rank among the elite in Soviet atomic science. Tamm has been mentioned as having performed important work in harnessing the H-bomb for peaceful power.

Aftonbladet said they will receive the Nobel distinction for having first understood the true nature of the bluish light, known as the Cherenkov effect which hovers over atomic reactors submerged in water.

If the report is corroborated when the Royal Swedish Academy of Science meets for a final decision next Tuesday, it might have a soothing effect on Soviet authorities wrathful over the literary Nobel Prize awarded the anti-Boris Pasternak.

The findings of the three Russian nuclear physicists concerning the bluish light has been of great importance to atomic scientists everywhere. The Russians used the Cherenkov effect as the basis for a new type of cosmic ray counter carried by the still-orbiting Sputnik III.

The radiation discovered by Cherenkov was studied by Tamm and Frank who managed to formulate a theory to explain the phenomenon.

The light occurs when charged atomic particles move faster than light through water or other medium, they explained. This meant, in effect, that light is not the fastest thing in the universe under all conditions.

Tamm tried to explain it in a popular manner by comparing the particle with a supersonic jet breaking the sound barrier and by comparing light waves with the sound waves of the bang.

U.S. Men Look Like Thugs, European Models Maintain

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Three top European models declared today that American men look like gangsters, American women are spoiled and Hollywood stars move like "wind-up toys."

"American men look like their bad-man counterparts in the B grade movies shown in Europe," said Helen Conner, an English beauty who models clothing for the Royal Family.

"Not that they aren't fascinating," she added, "but I think it troubles their haircuts and baggy trousers. Even this isn't bad. They actually are quite he-man looking."

Miss Conner, Simone Dailancourt, France's top-salaried model, and Fay Vittucci, Rome's favorite high-fashion mannequin, are touring the film capital on the final lap of their "round-the-world tour for a swimsuit manufacturer."

Miss Dailancourt, a sultry brunette, observed, "all American women are constantly in mind—all colors, all styles—an unheard of thing in Europe. We never wear mink until the cocktail hour. Here, woman wear mink before breakfast—sort of an all-American uniform of the day."

Miss Vittucci accused Hollywood men of being "fresh or insulating in their talk about love. They think it's funny to ask personal questions, but I believe it's all talk—if a girl took them up on their loose conversations, they would probably run."

Crews Locate More Clues In Search For Lost Boy

CALDWELL, N.J. (AP)—Fresh apple cores and bicycle tire marks in the mud around a hidden dugout here are the latest clues in the nine-day-old search for young Paul Grochowiec.

The seven-year-old boy disappeared from his home in Pompton Lakes, about nine miles away, Oct. 18. That was the day he jumped on a girl's bicycle and rode off, saying he was going to visit his grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Paine. They live in Tacoma, Wash.

Police estimated 1,000 persons would take part in Saturday's search, fanning over six communities. The search will center around the dugout, which was uncovered Friday.

"This is the hottest clue yet," said Pompton Lakes Police Chief William F. Charles. He said someone had been living in the dugout since the rains ended Thursday, and police believed Paul may have used it as a hide-out since last Saturday, two days after he disappeared.

The hunt focused here after a few boys remembered seeing a description of Paul on Saturday.

Paul is the son of Peter Grochowiec, a representative of the Boeing Airplane Co. He moved to Pompton Lakes from Tacoma with his family seven weeks ago as an adviser on work being done at the Kearfott Co., in nearby Little Falls. The family was to return to Tacoma as soon as the job was finished.

Paul left, police said, after a misunderstanding with his teacher and his father. He had said several times he was homesick for his grandparents.

Exchange Made By Portland Zoo

PORTLAND (AP)—Six tamiks from Japan settled down in new quarters at the Portland Zoo Saturday.

The little animals—which look like a cross between a raccoon and a fox—were obtained in a trade with the Tokyo zoo.

The zoo here, in return, will ship a few Oregon beavers to Japan.

Lana's Daughter Back In School

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—Lana Turner's daughter, Cheryl Crane, 15, who fatally stabbed the actress' sweetheart, Johnny Stompanato, six months ago, is now a student at Beverly Hills High School.

"She is very quiet and apparently happy here," a school official reported. "And she is a good student."

The stabbing of Stompanato, former bodyguard of ex-gambler Mickey Cohen, occurred during an argument between Miss Turner and Stompanato in a bedroom of Lana's home. A coroner's jury called it justifiable homicide.

Reds Claim Nobel Award Anti-Russ Cold War Plot

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union charged Saturday the award of the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature to Boris Pasternak was a cold war plot against Russia.

The Literary Gazette said the award announced Thursday in Stockholm was "a hostile political act directed against the Soviet state." This was the first official Russian comment on the award.

The Swedish Academy of Letters voted the prize to Pasternak for his novel "Doctor Zhivago," which sharply criticizes life in Russia under the Communists. A best-seller abroad, the novel has been withheld from publication inside the Soviet Union.

Pasternak said in an interview he did not believe the Nobel Prize would mean publication of his novel at home. But neither did he expect to be affected adversely because of the award, the 68-year-old poet and translator added.

Pasternak said he was overwhelmed and overjoyed at selection for the world's top literary award. A cable received in Stockholm said he hoped to go to the Swedish capital Dec. 10 for presentation of the award and the \$41,420 that goes with it.

But there was no official word here whether Pasternak would be permitted to make the trip.

The Literary Gazette criticized both the selection of Pasternak and the book itself, which had been attacked in Russia several times since it was first published in Italy last year.

"The journal called the novel 'an artistically squalid, malicious work replete with the hatred of Socialism (Communism)'" and said it was "the life story of a wicked, narrow-minded enemy of the revolution . . . petty, useless, mean."

The award was made as a result "of a carefully thought-out ideological diversion to which a not inconsiderable place has been allotted in the anti-Communist crusade," the Literary Gazette said.

It accused American publications of demanding that "Doctor Zhivago" get the prize and said the west European press then took up the cry by praising the book.

The Literary Gazette said Pasternak "has chosen the path of shame and dishonor. He preferred those who are trying to stop the forward march of Communism."

When Western news found the award was announced Thursday, he looked like a country squire in grey hat and blue greatcoat as he walked near his country home at Peredelkino, a writers' village about 20 miles from Moscow.

(Stories on the interview were filed Thursday but were held up by Moscow censorship until Friday night.)

Smiling, Pasternak said a doctor ordered him to walk at least two hours a day because of a bad leg. "I have been walking through these woods and thinking about what has happened."

He talked for about 10 minutes, then announced:

"I still have some thinking and some walking to do."

And with that he shook hands all around, gave a cheery wave and set out along a muddy road with the air of a man who had a lot to think about.

'World Soloist' Tries It Again

CHICAGO (AP)—Long distance flier Charles Banfe Jr., who has been up and down more than a dozen times, takes to the air again Sunday on a flight to New York.

If he makes it he will be the first man to solo a light plane around the world.

The 39-year-old Banfe landed his stripped-down Mooney Midge monoplane here Friday, a week after his attempt to fly nonstop from Tokyo to Miami.

The Palo Alto commercial pilot, plagued by engine trouble almost all the way, was forced to land at Miles City, Mont., Thursday night.

Landing in Chicago, Banfe experienced another mechanical difficulty. His plane's landing gear began to come up after he had been on the runway for about 500 feet, but he was able to force it down again.

Banfe started his west to east round-the-world flight more than three weeks ago in New York.

Queen Of Greece Visits General

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP)—Beautiful Queen Frederika of Greece Saturday visited Gen. George C. Marshall, former Army chief of staff and ex-secretary of state, at his retirement home here.

The Queen, touring the United States, left Washington Saturday afternoon on an Air Force plane for a brief visit with Marshall and his wife.

The Queen's brother visited the Marshalls last Thanksgiving while on a tour of this country.

SPUTNIK SCHEDULE

PORTLAND (AP)—A Moon-watch team here said Saturday that the rocket of Russia's Sputnik III should be visible over Oregon through Monday if skies are clear.

The team gave this schedule:

Oct. 26: 6:24 p.m., 71 degrees from horizon, northwest sky.

Oct. 27: 6:23 p.m., 34 degrees from horizon, northwest sky.

JUST ARRIVED IN YOUR CITY
GIFTED PSYCHIC and CLAIRVOYANT

Gives truthful advice on all affairs of life. Advice in time saves many worries. There is no problem too difficult for this gifted person to solve. Let me tell you in what direction your luck lies and how to overcome your present difficulties. Satisfaction guaranteed or no charge made. I give names and call dates without asking questions.

See Me Today — Tomorrow May Be Too Late! — 4818 So. 6th St.

GI's Said Unsung Heroes Of Lebanon Intervention

WITH AMERICAN FORCES in Lebanon (UPI)—The United States ambassador, praising American GI's as "the real unsung heroes" of U.S. intervention in Lebanon, referred to the three-month operation as "the making of an omelet without breaking the eggs."

As a generalization on the relatively bloodless American intervention in Lebanon, Ambassador Robert McClintock's commentary strikes a true note.

But for the soldiers, sailors, Marines and airmen who participated, there were some eggs broken and some badly cracked.

Nine American servicemen lost their lives during the intervention.

At least a score of United States military planes were hit, although none was badly damaged by hostile fire.

American Marines and soldiers were captured and briefly held at gunpoint by Lebanese rebels. American forces in extreme circumstances, directed defense fire at assailants and, although there were no official reports of rebel casualties, some field commanders are convinced of "probables."

In broad terms, there was an almost negligible toll in the potentially explosive operation involving tens of thousands of men and hundreds of ships and planes over the period of three months and one week. There would likely be as many casualties in a similar period of intensive maneuvers anywhere involving a similarly large number of forces.

Undoubtedly, day-by-day credit over so many weeks for prevention of any serious incidents in situation where gunfire sounded daily should go to the GI.

The rebels wisely ordered their men not to provoke attack from American forces, and a full-scale assault against the Americans never occurred during the intervention.

But individual rebels subjected American units both in downtown Beirut and to the south around the airport to harassing sniper fire—some wildly aimed but some accurate enough to convince many a GI he was being shot at.

In the port area a few blocks from the rebel-held Basta quarter, Capt. T. M. Allen, of St. Louis, commander of Allen company of the Second Battalion, second Marines, said rounds were fired at his men almost nightly. But they never fired a shot in return.

Army units also came under fire, and although more rounds were thrown the Marines' way, the only casualties from hostile fire were soldiers—one killed in a fusillade of shots when his lost truck ran into what was believed to be a rebel ambush on a dark road in no man's land, and the other wounded by a rebel behind a barricade when he wandered out of bounds during liberty.

The Army also lost four men when they were drowned among thousands who swam on Beirut beaches during the operation.

The Sixth Fleet's air arm suffered fatal casualties. One pilot died when his jet flamed out and crashed in mountains near Beirut while on a reconnaissance mission. Another pilot and plane were lost near the Carrier Essex while attempting a landing.

At least a score of American planes, troop transports and Navy combat aircraft were hit by ineffectual small arms fire from the ground. But the only other planes lost—at least four more—were in operational accidents in which pilots were saved.

Most of the time, American GIs, confused by the Lebanese political scene, to return stretch by orders not to return except when under attack, and thoroughly disgusted by sometimes brutal civil strife, held their tempers in check and quietly did a hard job well.

In one of the weirdest military operations in military history, the GI showed he could be a patient policeman as well as an aggressive battler.

Neuberger Says GI Tests Support School Expenses

EUGENE (AP)—The high ratings of Oregon men in Army tests conducted during the Korean War prove the value of the expenditure to make the state's schools among the nation's finest, Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore) said Friday night.

Neuberger, in a speech before the Oregon Classroom Teachers Assn., said the Oregon men ranked second only to those of Minnesota in achievement tests.

But because of this, he said, Oregon men "had to risk a disproportionate amount of dying."

He said they filled in for poorly educated Southern recruits who could not pass Army tests.

Neuberger interpreted these facts in support of federal aid to education, which he said would shift funds from wealthier states to the poorer ones.

"The nation needs the best possible skills of all its future citizens," Neuberger said, "and the people of New York or California cannot afford to waste the potential knowledge and ability of the children of Mississippi and Georgia."

Neuberger continued: "Thoughtful people in both parties deplore the period of anti-intellectualism through which the nation has come recently, in which education and an academic career were made a subject of demagogic attack and ridicule."

The startling evidence of recent Soviet progress in science has helped to destroy some of the dangerous attitude toward brainpower. But we still do not seem to be aware of Russian advances in fields in which American superiority has long been taken for granted.

"Each year Russian schools are turning out twice as many scientists and three to four times as many engineers as the United States. And, in medicine, Russian universities graduate 25,000 doctors annually, compared with less than 7,000 in this country."

"If we as Americans intend to maintain our leadership in such vital fields," he said, "then we must correct the inequities of local school financing, which are costing us dearly in developing our brainpower potential."

Fifty Carried To Safety By U.S. Navy Transport

HAVANA (AP)—A U.S. Navy transport carried 50 American women and children to refuge today from fighting between Cuban regulars and rebels around the American-owned nickel plant in Niquero.

Two Cuban warships landed hundreds of troops Friday west of Niquero, on the north side of Cuba's eastern tip. The government later claimed complete control of the coastal area after the ships and warplanes supported an operation to drive back rebels controlling the rugged interior.

The fighting delayed the evacuation by launches from the U.S. transport Kleinsmith, which was backed up by the aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The transport completed loading just before 8 p.m. and sailed for the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, 200 miles by sea around the eastern end of Cuba. The dependents may go on from there to the United States. They are the first of the 2,400 Americans in eastern Cuba to be ordered removed.

Benson Notes Economy Rise

ALMA, Wis. (UPI)—Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson Saturday claimed the national economy was moving forward strongly again because the Eisenhower Administration avoided "extreme action urged on it by panicky New Deal-Fair Deal politicians."

Benson unleashed a broad attack on the Democrats, charging the party was dominated by "left wing" elements, that it had a history of corruption and cronyism, and that "international Communism made its greatest gains under New Deal-Fair Deal administrations."

In a speech before a farmers' group, Benson said the coming elections offer voters a choice between a "resumption of the drive for punitive legislation aimed at undermining private enterprise or a Republican Congress dedicated to protection, promotion and strengthening of free enterprise."

"Our people do not want Walter Reuther controlling the next Congress and naming the next president," he said. "Our people do not want widespread corruption and a return to government by cronyism."

Benson also credited the Eisenhower Administration for "ending the (Korean) war referred to by the previous administration as a 'Police action,'" and for dealing firmly with "Communism and Communist philosophies."

Logging Query Expansion Due

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Small Business Committee has decided to expand an inquiry to include problems facing independent logging and sawmill operators in the Pacific Northwest.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Friday the committee survey will supplement a review of federal timber sales policies being made by the Senate Interior Committee.

The committee will hold at least three field hearings this year and will go to the Pacific Northwest some time after a session at Superior, Wis., Nov. 13, Neuberger said in a statement released by his office.

"Special problems of marketing, credit and price reporting faced by the smaller operators require further congressional study and consideration," Neuberger said. "Since this segment of the industry represents the dominant and basic economic activity in many rural areas its continued healthy growth is of far reaching importance."

Date and site for the Northwest hearings will be announced by the committee, headed by Sen. John Sparkman (D-Ala.).

Young Lad Death Due

CLEARWATER, Fla. (AP)—Terry Barker will never forget his first birthday.

There were piles of toys, a big cake, his father stayed home from work, his sister didn't go to school and dozens of people visited Friday at the modest home of Mr. and Mrs. Mable Barker.

It may be little Terry's last birthday. He has an incurable form of stomach cancer for which he has undergone three operations. Doctors say it's miraculous he's lived this long.

Terry gave his indication of illness as he played with the toys and blew out the candle on his cake.

His sister Connie, 8, and brother Ricky, 4, and his parents also were showered with gifts as friends, neighbors, merchants and townspeople chipped in for the party.

Mrs. Barker spirited away many of the presents to give to the children at Christmas.

"It solves one of our many problems," she said. "All of our savings were wiped out in the first three months after Terry was born. . . . And no matter what anybody says, I think he's going to get well."

CITY BRIEFS

Presidents' Night—Past presidents will be honored at the Monday, October 27, meeting of the Degree of Honor Protective Association at 8 o'clock in the K of C Hall. A program and refreshments are planned.

Sen. Wayne Morse—will make a major foreign policy speech at Mills School Auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Pledged—Carroll Zon Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kit Johnson, 1341 Lakeshore Drive, was recently pledged to Alpha Gamma, one of three social societies on the Lewis and Clark College campus, Portland. She is a senior, majoring in economics.

Potluck—Women of the Moose Chapter 467 will have a potluck supper Friday, October 31, at 6:30 p.m. in the Moose Hall. Halloween party to follow. Prizes for the best children's costumes.

Midland Grange—Home Ec Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Molschenbacher Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. All grange ladies are invited.

What Goes Up Must Come Down . . . Sometimes

BALTIMORE (AP)—Abraham Miller owns a mustang fighter plane. Now he has the choice of learning how to fly it or trading it in, say, for a new car.

Miller has a license to fly an airplane. It's just that he doesn't know very much about Mustangs, a World War II fighter plane recently retired by the Air Force.

This didn't stop him from trying out his newly-acquired plane last week. He got her up, but he couldn't get her down. Finally, he was talked down by another civilian pilot at Friendship International Airport.

A Civil Aeronautics Administration official and a member of the Maryland Aviation Commission asked Miller to get a competent instructor. He readily agreed.

Get off the Highway
Learn To Fly
Klamath Aircraft
Ph. TU 4-7858 - Kingsley Field

New "Happy" Pills* Released to Public

Laboratory makes available safe new invigorator to give physical and mental "lift" in minutes.

NEW YORK, N.Y. (Special)—Tired, worn-out, depressed, cheer up! . . . now, thanks to a dramatic development by a leading research institute, you can help feel happy* and cheerful again . . . feel a wonderful physical and mental "lift." And the miracle of it all! It works in minutes, lasts for hours without lull or after effects.

Clinical tests and actual experience in thousands of cases have shown Tirednd, this exciting medical development works almost instantly to end fatigue . . . to quickly impart a marvelous happy glow of new-found exhilaration . . . and is so safe and so effective that it may be sold without doctors prescription.

If you need a physical or mental "lift" . . . if you are worn-out from temporary exhaustion . . .

if your work, nervous strain, depression, emotional distress, or other factors are temporarily draining your energy and your enthusiasm . . . obtain Tirednd today.

Your mind, your nerves, capillaries . . . your whole body . . . will feel the beautiful lift in minutes that will carry you through the activities of the day . . . or night . . . with "happy" pleasure.

(Note: Tirednd is available in limited quantity, sells for \$3.49. Also available in smaller trial sizes for \$1.95 and economy size for \$5.95, guaranteed safe and effective.)

*Based on well-known created by relief from temporary mental and physical fatigue, and does not imply that there is any permanent or harmful drug in Tirednd.

For Honesty Efficiency And Loyalty Dedication to Klamath County
ELECT
LOYD DELAP
YOUR
COUNTY TREASURER
DEMOCRAT — VOTE 120—X

Chas. J. Cizek
TAILOR
Suits & Slacks Made to Order
Perfect Fit Guaranteed
119 SOUTH 7th

Lloyd Delap
Paid Adv.

PAY LESS DRUG STORE
808 MAIN ST. KLAMATH FALLS