

By FRANK JENKINS

Weather note:
An eight-inch downpour deluges Miami, breaking a 20-year record. That's maldistribution! Here in the State of Jefferson, we NEED MORE RAIN. The state of Florida doesn't.

There oughta be a law.

From Philadelphia:
Former British Prime Minister Clement Attlee denied last night that he referred to President Eisenhower in Denver last week as a second-rate soldier and statesman.

During a press conference preceding the annual meeting here of the United World Federalists, Mr. Attlee said he was misquoted.

Hmmmm.
If he WAS misquoted, it was inexcusable. The job of the press is to be accurate.

If he WASN'T misquoted, but found he had said the wrong thing and laid the blame on the press, he's just an average politician.

From Kansas City:
A lioness pounced on her trainer during a circus rehearsal here last night, critically injuring him. The trainer was putting the lions through their act in preparation for the Shrine Circus when he was attacked.

He received puncture wounds on the neck, chest and face.

How come?
Presumably, the lioness just REBELLED AGAINST AUTHORITY. That explains a lot of things in this often troubled world.

From Salem:
Half the cars to be purchased by the State of Oregon next month (for the use of traveling state employees) will be in the compact sizes. Of the 80 cars to be bid on in December, 41 will be with 106-inch wheelbase.

Thought for Mr. T. Payer:
The midget cars will cost less to begin with. They will use less gasoline. Their insurance cost will be lower. And so on.

Dya reckon the state's car maintenance costs may be lowered—thus saving Mr. T. Payer a penny or so?

Maybe so. While there's life, there's hope.

Distributor Tells Payoff

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A Philadelphia record distributor said today he has paid thousands of dollars to get records played on local radio programs. He estimated perhaps 20 of the city's 200 disc jockeys took "payola."

Edward D. Cohn, proprietor of Lesco Distributors—one of 16-record firms in town, said he paid disc jockeys \$5 to \$100 to play popular records he was pushing. He said he stopped the practice because it got too expensive to make it worthwhile.

Cohn named no names or stations, but said "there are five stations in town today whose employees I never had to give anything to." There are a score of radio stations in the area.

Cohn was asked if Dick Clark was involved. "Dick Clark does not take a cent and never would," he replied.

An aide of a congressional committee was quoted by the Philadelphia Inquirer today as saying Clark was not involved with payola.

Clark is featured on American Broadcasting Co. television shows for teenagers.

The inquirer quoted Raymond W. Martin Jr., an aide of the House subcommittee on Legislative Oversight, as saying its investigators had questioned Clark on payola after coming here to question him about other matters.

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Old Masters?

Paintings Valued At \$10 Million

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—An art expert declared today he was certain most experts would recognize as authentic an estimated fortune in old paintings found in the home of a television repairman.

"I would be skeptical myself if I never saw the paintings," said Alexander Zlatoff-Mirsky. "No one can form an opinion until they have seen the paintings—but then you are certain of their authenticity."

He hailed the group of 10 paintings as the "greatest art discovery of the 20th Century" and said they were worth between 8 to 10 million dollars.

Zlatoff-Mirsky, Chicago sculptor and art restorer, said the paintings included works by Titian and Tintoretto. He said they had been certified as authentic after a three-month study by Prof. Amadore Parcella of the Pontific Bolivarian University in Rome, Italy. Art experts in Los Angeles, Chicago and New York were retained in their comments about the paintings, generally displaying a skeptical attitude until they have been able to examine them.

Four persons jointly own the

paintings, but were unaware of their possible value until last December when a Rosemead, Calif., businessman, Charles De Renzo, spotted them rolled up in the Pasadena, Calif., home of the repairman, Chet Hataburda.

"They gave me a terrific jolt," said De Renzo. "I am no art expert, but I am a lover of art. I knew that they were the work of masters."

Owners of the canvases said to date from the 15th to 17th Century are Hataburda, 39; his Italian-born wife, Maria, 30, and her

brothers, Alfonso, 40, and Tony Folio, 32. Tony lives in Naples, Italy, and is an auto salesman. Alfonso immigrated to the United States two years ago and is living with the Hataburdas. He also is a TV repairman.

Mrs. Hataburda, who married her American-born husband while he served in the Army in Italy, said the paintings had been in her family for many generations. She said ancestors included Cardinal Senna-Antonio who died in 1887 and Nicola Santore, bourgeois judge and secretary to Fernando,

King of Naples, both of whom at one time had the paintings.

"When I came to the United States 14 years ago, my brothers told me to take the paintings with me," she said. "Since that time they have been wrapped in blankets and stored in the attic or a closet where ever we lived."

Zlatoff-Mirsky said the paintings were almost falling apart when he saw them and that "only God preserved them down through the years."

"Finding this group of paintings is equivalent to discovering a mine containing diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls," he said.

Di Renzo told newsmen that the finding of the paintings had been kept secret for almost a full year "because we wanted to be absolutely sure the paintings were authentic."

But art experts in other parts of the country—who refused to have their names used—said they had heard no rumors of the fabulous find. They said such rumors are usually circulated among the experts whenever a great find is made.

West Side Bypass Opens; Officials Present At Rites

The west side bypass to Klamath Falls U.S. 97 traffic opened Friday morning amid a welter of rising controversy over the hazards it may create for both vehicles and pedestrians.

Mayor Lawrence Slater snipped a white ribbon at the north entrance to the west side bypass to Klamath Falls at 10 a.m. and started traffic flowing through the highway link.

It marked partial completion of more than 10 years of effort, both in the talking and planning as well as construction stage. Overall cost of the completed portion of the four mile two-lane route was approximately \$1,843,000.

Dean Swift, division engineer for the State Highway Department, stationed at Bend, was present for the official opening.

MEMBERS of the city council, the city manager and police and highway department officials were on hand for the initiation of the route.

Barriades were removed from both ends of the link, and signs were unveiled to direct traffic through the route.

The bypass, however, is not yet

completed in its final form. Long range plans of the Highway Department call for extension of the route over a bridge on Lake Ewauna, on over the hill at the southern city limits to a junction with U.S. 97 south of the city.

Earlier this month, City Manager G. S. Vergeer and Councilman Ladd Hoyt and James Barnes appeared before a meeting of the State Highway Commission, urging them to plan now for completion of the bypass route because of traffic hazards created by the unfinished highway at its intersection with Main Street.

The Highway Department has not indicated when they might be contemplating finishing the bypass over Lake Ewauna.

At the present time traffic coming down the bypass to the Main Street intersection will be stopped by signs, with traffic on Main Street permitted to flow freely in both directions.

PLANS are in the works for the installation of traffic signals at the Main Street intersection, but it will be several months before these signals can be installed.

In the meantime, stop signs will be utilized to control traffic flow at this point.

The hazards of the intersection as regards the crossing of some 104 grade school children who walk to Riverside School each morning, was also pointed out to the commission by the Klamath Falls delegation.

With the opening of the bypass, this problem becomes one of acute concern to parents of children living north of the bypass.

No concrete method of handling this student traffic has yet been completed. Present plans call for a crossing at Paine Alley which would take the student traffic down the east side of the Link River bridge, forcing them to recross against the Main Street-Riverside intersection. This, however, appeared preferable to sending the students across the bypass and Conger Avenue.

Wonder Drug Aids Constrictor To Get Better

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)—Got the sniffles?
Man, consider the anguish of muscular aches and pains 8-feet 3-inches long and tightness in the lungs stretching 4½ feet.

A doctor found Dick Parr's pet boa constrictor had more congestion in his lungs than on any freeway.

The University of Idaho student from Lewiston, Idaho, noticed "Crud"—that's the boa's name—was short of breath. Just wasn't his old lovable self. A wheeze or two could be heard from the boa as he curled up in Parr's off-campus boarding room at Moscow, Idaho.

Dick suspected Crud had a cold and bundled his pet up for the nine-mile drive to Pullman, Wash., for a checkup at Washington State University's College of Veterinary Medicine.

Snake pneumonia, said Dr. Hugh Butler, as he administered some of the new "wonder drugs" to a cooperative Crud.

With the medicine under—or was it over—his belt, Crud was lovingly taken home by Parr for recuperation, reptile style.

BULLETIN
VANDENBERG A.F.B. Calif. (UPI)—The United States' eighth polar satellite was launched into a clear sky over the Pacific Missile Range today and rocketed toward the South Pole.

Findings Told In H-Harness

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—A California physicist described today what he said is a major development in the search for a practical way to harness the power of the hydrogen bomb.

Dr. Marshall N. Rosenbluth, a theoretical physicist with the General Dynamics Corp. in San Diego, Calif., addressed the Texas symposium on nuclear fusion at the University of Texas opening.

Rosenbluth said he and a colleague, Dr. William E. Drummond, have theoretical findings showing that thermonuclear reactors—necessary for control of the energy-producing fusion process—may be built to specifications which will make them economically feasible.

The findings were said to contradict a 1958 report by two Soviet scientists, B. A. Trubnikov and V. S. Kudryatsev, who said reactors probably would have to be hundreds of feet in diameter to control the escape of energy by radiation.

Rosenbluth said he and Drummond found radiation is emitted only in planes almost perpendicular to the magnetic field. They said this means much less energy will be lost than was foreseen by the Russians.

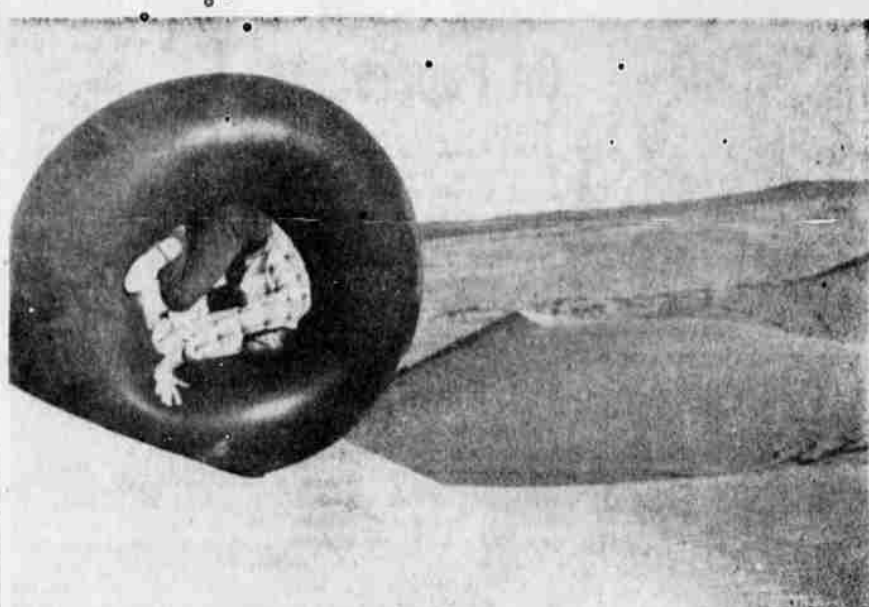
Weather

Klamath Falls and vicinity — Partly cloudy through Saturday. Low tonight 22-30; high Saturday 50-59.

High yesterday — 50
Low last night — 27
Precip. last 24 hours — 0
Since Oct. 1 — 0.56
Same period last year — 1.05
Low in area, Chiloquin — 18

Northern California — Fair through Saturday, but some high cloudiness Saturday. Possible occasional light rain from Eureka northward tonight and early Saturday. Otherwise variable fog and low cloudiness on the coast. Change in temperature. Northwestern coastal winds 10-20 miles an hour.

SHOOTING HOURS			
DUCKS, GEESE			
OREGON			
November 21			
OPEN	CLOSE		
7:00	4:45		
November 22			
OPEN	CLOSE		
7:05	4:40		
CALIFORNIA			
November 21			
OPEN	CLOSE		
7:03	4:40		
November 22			
OPEN	CLOSE		
7:03	4:40		



TESTING the recreational possibilities of sand dunes, Jim Florian, Fort Rock, rolls down a slope inside an inner tube from earth moving equipment. Pleasant fall days have brought many visitors to the huge dunes near the Lost Forest in Christmas Lake Valley, 40 miles east of Fort Rock. Motorcycles and an old car rigged with outside implement tires have proved popular fun on the king-size sand piles.

Turkey - Berries Or Not - Will Cost More This Year

United Press International
The traditional Thanksgiving turkey dinner — with or without cranberries — will cost a little more this year.

But neither the higher prices nor the cranberry crisis has kept housewives from snapping up turkeys at a rate equal to or better than last year.

"After all," one grinning Pittsburgh grocer said, "it's bad enough to be without cranberries without turkeys, too."

United Press International talked to grocers, wholesalers, turkey farmers and food researchers coast to coast and found a generally bright picture — for everyone except the cranberry growers.

—Turkey sales are heading for

a record in some areas and running strong in others.

—Turkey prices are up in most cities, but usually only by a couple of pennies a pound.

—The average mother will spend from \$6 to \$10 to stuff her shopping bag, her refrigerator, her turkey, her oven, her husband and her three children, in that order, on Thanksgiving Day. But vegetable prices are down this year and the total cost will be slightly below the average over the past five years.

—Some cranberries are moving from grocery shelves, but most housewives are buying such substitutes as preserve, fruit, jellies, fruit cocktail, pineapple and cherry sauce.

Most cities reported turkeys selling for about 39 cents a pound and hens going for 41 cents — both prices some two cents above last year's average.

Chicagoans could expect to pay \$4.30 for a 10-pound tom and about \$6.27 for the entire Thanksgiving spread. Iowans and Bostonians will fork over between \$8 and \$10 for the entire dinner for five people, but Thanksgiving feasters in Atlanta, Washington, Columbus, Ohio, Portland and Kansas City could expect to get by for around \$6 and still have some leftovers for the weekend.

Almost no grocer thought the cranberry scare would hurt turkey sales.

"Turkey is too traditional an item for people to stop buying it," one Miami grocer said.

Rain Storm Pelts Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Rain which poured 11.13 inches of water on Miami in 30 gusty hours let up today, but maybe not for long. The Weather Bureau predicted further showers.

Thursday, there was a daylong deluge. Numerous streets were flooded bumper deep and some were impassable. Hundreds of cars drowned out. No residents had to be evacuated, although water lapped into many a front door.

Business in the uptown section came to a virtual standstill and no sightseeing buses were seen hauling tourists who chose to spend the day in dryness and comfort of their hotels.

Motorists who did venture on flooded, rain-slicked streets drove with such care that the police department reported fewer accidents than normal.

Three high school football games had to be postponed. The heavy rains were confined to southeast Florida. Ocean Ridge, a small community 13 miles south of Palm Beach, had 6.98 inches and Pompano Beach, near Fort Lauderdale, four inches in a few hours.

The worst of the rain missed the crop-rich everglades farm lands south of Miami, averting an overall crop disaster in Dade County, the 12th ranking vegetable-producing county in the country.

Individual losses, however, were expected to be sizable among the 18,000 to 20,000 acres of winter beans, tomatoes, squash, and other crops now in the ground.

The rains were caused by moisture-laden northeast winds blowing off the Atlantic into a cold front that stalled over the state two days ago, bringing near freezing weather to north Florida—but nothing but rain to Miami.

Steel Strike Settlement Hopes Dim

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Hopes for a settlement in the nationwide steel dispute were dimmer today after the United Steelworkers spurned the newest proposal of the basic steel industry.

R. Conrad Cooper, chief industry negotiator, disclosed the new offer Thursday. He said it was a "fair offer to do what can be done and still keep within non-inflationary bounds in the cost of steel production."

USW President, David J. McDonald, termed the proposal as "something only a company-controlled union would accept." He said the offer was just a rearrangement of "the same old package offered by the industry on Oct. 17."

The new offer was submitted to the union Nov. 15 during secret negotiations between both sides. McDonald said the union's 33-member executive board turned it down the same day.

Had the proposal been accepted, said Cooper, it would have meant a 30-cent-an-hour package over a three year period. He added that the new offer also tempered industry demands for more say over working conditions.

McDonald disagreed, claiming that the proposal would mean a gain of only 24 cents an hour over the three year period.

"The only changes in the work rules issue are a stay of sentence in the same old attempt to deprive steelworkers of hard won gains and protections," McDonald declared.

"The offer is almost the same proposition which the companies had made in October and which was rejected by the full wage policy committee as recently as Nov. 12th," he added.

Industry estimated that the new proposal provided an increase of 6-10 of a cent an hour over the 29.4 cent hourly package offered by the industry on Oct. 17 in another three-year proposal.

Cooper also added that the new offer contained improvements in employment benefits and a new plan for resolving the working conditions issue. The industry, he said, proposed that the work rules issue be turned over to a committee with equal industry and union representation.

This committee would have had until June 30, 1960, to resolve the issue. If not settled by then, the dispute would go to binding arbitration.

Cooper said the new offer also called for the companies to take over the entire cost of health and life insurance now paid for jointly by management and the workers.



THE NEW TANDEM PARKING system is being installed on Main Street from Fourth to Eleventh. These three pictures illustrate the change in parking that the new system will affect. Far left is a picture of the old style, front and spaced parking, where each car has a few feet in front and a few



behind to maneuver. Center picture is a block of Main Street being properly striped to facilitate proper use of the tandem parking. Far right is an example of the tandem parking where cars are paired in parking, and the two cars parked off park bumper to back bumper of auto ahead.



This results in a larger maneuvering area behind the rear car and ahead of the front auto, enabling motorists to pull into and out of parking spaces without the necessity of backing in and holding up traffic. City officials launched the new parking system in an effort to erase traffic bottle-

necks on Main Street, and Mayor Lawrence Slater urged all motorists to park correctly in order that motorists may take advantage of all factors in the new parking system.