



EMERGENCY medical equipment for civil defense purposes has been allocated to Klamath County by the state office. County Civil Defense Director Joe Searles inspects one of three complete surgeon's kits that will be posted handily for quick access.

Town Kiddled About Name Since Probe

PAOLA, Kan. (AP) — "We're getting kidded a lot but we've got an awful good natured bunch of people," says Sam Hume, mayor of Paola.

"It's true the words aren't spelled the same," Mary Ellen Thomas wrote the Kansas City Star. "But just try picking up the letters, stirring with your tongue and pronouncing. They come out the same—paola or payola."

Paola has taken a lot of ribbing since congressional inquirers started asking questions about "payola," the radio-TV trade term for payments on the sly for playing a record or off-hand mention of a product or cause.

Paola has prior claim to those sounds—however you spell them—by at least 105 years. It's a town of about 4,500 in eastern Kansas. The first oil well in the Midwest was dug at its doorstep 100 years ago. Its rich countryside produces corn, wheat, alfalfa, poultry and cattle. Its small industries turn out butter, coats, mowers, monuments, concrete products and pipeline equipment.

Where did its name come from? "We have only a legend for it," says Bernice Wallace, who took time out from her lumber business to compile the most recent history of Paola.

"Baptiste Peoria, chief of a dozen Indian tribes, platted the village at the junction of Bull and Wea creeks. He thought the creeks and the hills made it safe from tornadoes. The chief's French wife persuaded him to give 400 of his acres to the Paola Town Co. Inc."

"The story is some of his own people couldn't pronounce 'Peoria.' It came out 'Peolia,' 'Paolia' and finally 'Paola.'"

Ernie Banks of the Chicago Cubs set a record by making only 12 errors at shortstop last season.

WALLET PHOTOS \$1
Underwoods
CHERRY VANILLA



NANCY LA RUE CHASE, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Les Chase of Dorris, has returned from a month's vacation, during which she watched the eruption of Kilauea outside Honolulu with Gov. Hiram L. Fong of Hawaii. She said the lava rolled along right at her feet and was the most awe inspiring sight she ever saw. Miss Chase accompanied her aunt, Mrs. Enoch Israelson of Sacramento. The Dorris girl is awaiting assignment as stewardess for an airline company.

ON OWN TIME

STOCKPORT, England (UPI) — Union officials Monday protested the suspension of eight apprentices for throwing snowballs through the windows of the Mirlees, Bickerton and Day diesel engine works.

The suspensions were illegal, the union officers said, because the incident occurred when the apprentices threw the snowballs on their own time.

Believe in short names? These are railroad stops in Canada named: Bic, Dix, Pym, Rak, Ray and Usk. There's also a station known as Ha, but its full legal name is St. Louis de Ha Ha.

FBI Agent Takes Over As Emissary

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)—An FBI agent will take over the touchy job of managing Yale University's often strained relations with the city of New Haven.

John W. Powell will end a 17-year career with the Federal Bureau of Investigation to become security director and associate dean of students.

"It's a new concept of law enforcement as far as university police departments go," Powell said today. "To my knowledge, it will be one of the first times a university police chief will have faculty status. It deals not only with the campus police, but with the students, faculty, and the community, too."

Powell, who is in his 40s, will be the man in charge of the university's 64-man campus police force, the school's representative in town-and-gown relations, and he hopes—a friend of the students.

He says the biggest job will probably be maintaining good relations between the university and the city, Yale, which has about 4,000 energetic undergraduates, is built right in the center of New Haven, a city of 169,000.

Tension between the school and the town is often strong. It was strong just a month ago, when the widely publicized "sex in the dormitory" case came to light. That case led to Powell's appointment Monday.

Twenty students were charged with lascivious carriage, a general charge, after it was alleged they had indulged in sexual play with a 14-year-old girl in a dormitory. The campus police investigated the case for several days before

the New Haven police knew about it. When the case was publicized, it was reported that Yale's hand-friction between the university and the city had caused the city.

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Manufacturers Of Drugs Deny Profiteering Charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Organized drug manufacturers denied vigorously today their industry is profiteering against the sick, or dealing in monopolistic practices.

Dr. Austin Smith of Washington, president of the Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Assn., contended instead that drugs and medicines are "the real bargain" for the buying public today. His testimony was prepared for renewed hearings by the Senate Antitrust and Monopoly subcommittee.

At earlier hearings, the subcommittee has heard testimony that some big manufacturers have received markups as big as several thousand per cent on medicines sold to patients for up to 50 cents a dose.

Smith contended that singling out the price of one out of many products of a firm could mislead the public.

Vigorously defending medicine prices as reasonable, he said:

"Americans would be paying a billion dollars a year more for drugs if the price of medicine in the past few years had gone up only as much as the total cost of living."

He said drug prices rose 3 per cent in the last 10 years while the average wholesale price of all industrial products went up 22 per cent.

He told the subcommittee that the industry is doing a good job under the free enterprise system.

Smith said he spoke for 138 manufacturers of prescription drugs and medicines who are members of his association.

Far from any monopoly, Smith said, the United States leads the world in the discovery and development of new medical prepara-

tions because of intense competition among the 1,300 firms which manufacture prescription drugs in the United States.

No single company among them, he said, has as much as 10 per cent of the industry's total sales. He urged the subcommittee to find that his is one of the most competitive industries it has ever examined.

Smith gave a step by step account of what he said goes into the cost of developing and marketing a new medicine—or selling an established one.

He said research and development costs are major items, and so is the use of specialists known as "detail men." These men are sent around the country to inform doctors about good and bad features of new medicines. Smith said two-thirds of all doctors rely on detail men for most of their information about new products.



Rev. Norvie Cliff

It Is Giant VISITOR'S DAY

At The First Church Of the Nazarene
Garden and Martin Streets

Special services continue each evening at 7:30 through the 28th at First Church of the Nazarene, Garden and Martin Streets. Featuring Rev. Norvie Cliff as special speaker and Mrs. J. Loy Ferry at the piano.

Tuesday is Ladies night, Wednesday is Men's night, Thursday is Young People's night, Friday is Children's night with all kinds of magic tricks, and Saturday night is Family night. Don't miss one of these services. There will not be a dull moment in any of them.

Don't Miss It... the 7th annual Klamath Basin HOME SHOW

Everything to make your house a home... all assembled under one roof during this gigantic home show. See the new appliances, furniture, modern building materials... new ideas in beauty and comfort for your home. See these new products and ideas displayed and demonstrated this weekend! Don't miss it!

15 FREE \$10 MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES WILL BE AWARDED. JUST REGISTER AT THE DOOR. YOU NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN!!



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| J. W. KERNS | GLASS MOUNTAIN BRICK |
| OVERHEAD DOOR CO. | DERBYS MUSIC CO. |
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FEBRUARY 26 and 27

FRIDAY & SATURDAY KLAMATH COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS