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City Manager Meets Today With Pilots to Settle Barge Location

and the city.

to every committee member and | 💥

Coast Guard air station in Port

Councilman Edson Brown said,

T"We also owe the mayor and city!

senting it at the hearing."

manager a lot of thanks for their

Mayor Smith Thursday evening

an armory site in Port Angeles,

"Shelton has its new armory

Smith also reported to the coun-

The mayor appointed Councilmen

| son Hartnagel, library board chair- | ton School.

Operation Ediz Hook gets under- school.

a.m. and transport the boys to the routing until then.

with the city fire department. The two-inch asphalt.

display and band concert.

citizen who worked to keep the

City Manager G. S. Vergeer is | compliance with the order to remeeting with Puget Sound Pilots move the pilot barge from its pres-Association attorneys this afternoon ent location in the runway glide in Seattle.

He told City Council Thursday | Councilman A. T. Sandison said night the city has formally notified he understood the association is the pilot's association of the Coast now seeking location for their Guard commandant's decision to barge other than on piling or floatretain the air station on Ediz Hook, ing near their dock just south of and that the city expects prompt Ediz Hook. This latter location has been approved by the Coast Guard

Council Decides Circus Cannot Be Inside City

City Council cleared up a lot of solemn business Thursday night, but had the biggest hassle over whether to allow a circus inside efforts in collecting data and prethe city limits.

A letter from the Lions Club re- REPORT ON ARMORY quested permission to sponsor an afternoon and evening performance reported to the council on his meetof the Ward Bell Circus here May ing with Gen. L. H. Stevens of the 27, in the new fill area on west National Guard and his search for Front Street.

Just two weeks ago, the council The mayor suggested a site more turned down an application from centrally located than the fairthe American Legion to sponsor a grounds may be found for an ar carnival anywhere inside the city mory within the next three years, except at the fairgrounds. At that when it may be built. time they said their denial did not right in the center of town where include circuses. it can easily be used for other pur-DISCRIMINATION

Councilman J. L. McFadden said poses, such as conventions," the he feels the council would be show- mayor said. ing discrimination in allowing one service club to sponsor such a cil that the local Ground Observer money-raising project inside the city, when they had just turned down a similar request from an- the airport, including the plane by City Council Thursday Night

other club. Councilman Joseph Wolfe and Margaret Powell insisted, however, Margaret Powell to meet with the spending \$30.000 for a new electric east of Penn Street, as requested lously hurt.

The mayor appointed Councilmen City Councilmen Councilmen City Councilmen Councilmen City that a circus is a different type, Margaret Powell to meet with the spending \$30,000 for a new electeast of Penn Street, as requested lously hurt. higher caliber entertainment than city library board Monday evening trical substation, to rerouting noisy by Joe Janish, abutting property Lynas and Stradecki were found bring eventual home rule and a carnival, and would not be such at 7:30 p.m., as requested by Nel- truck traffic away from Washing- owner. a public nuisance.

Miss Powell moved that the man. Lions Club request be granted as stated, with the circus to be on the fill. But before Mayor Ivor Smith could conclude taking the Cleanup Week vote on her motion. Councilman Paul Neer proposed an amendment only at the fair grounds. The Starts on Laz only at the fairgrounds. The amended motion carried, 4 to 2, with McFadden, Neer, A. T. Sandi-son and Edson Brown favoring; Hook Saturday

Miss Powell and Wolfe, against. So, it appears that if kids see a circus here this spring, it'll be at the fairgrounds, or outside the city Boy Scouts, City equipment and the The Council direct

'Swimmer' To Try Strait On Sunday With Pontoons

Another "swimmer" announces he will "swim" the Strait of Juan de Fuca Sunday. He is R. B. Ordano, 54, of Vancouver, B. C., who hopes to be the first person to "swim" the strait from Victoria to Port Angeles. He project. will use a pair of nine-foot pon-

structed the pontoons in a year of and Fix-up Week starts Saturday. spare time. They are hollow and Port Angeles Salmon Club asks all granting the Army 25 acres in the and then drive out over the grass of cedar, similar to airplane floats. Stringers join the pontoons at bow and stern. Across them is a ply- Saturday to assist in the cleanup. of the city limits, on the east bank area, and should not be blocked wood plank 12 inches wide. The "swimmer" lies face down on the plank and propels the craft at 10 a.m. by using an over-arm crawl stroke. Foot-square paddles on each hand School Reaffirms

Two Reformatory Inmates Escape

Thursday by walking away from a

Siamese Twin Girls Separated After 41/2 Hour

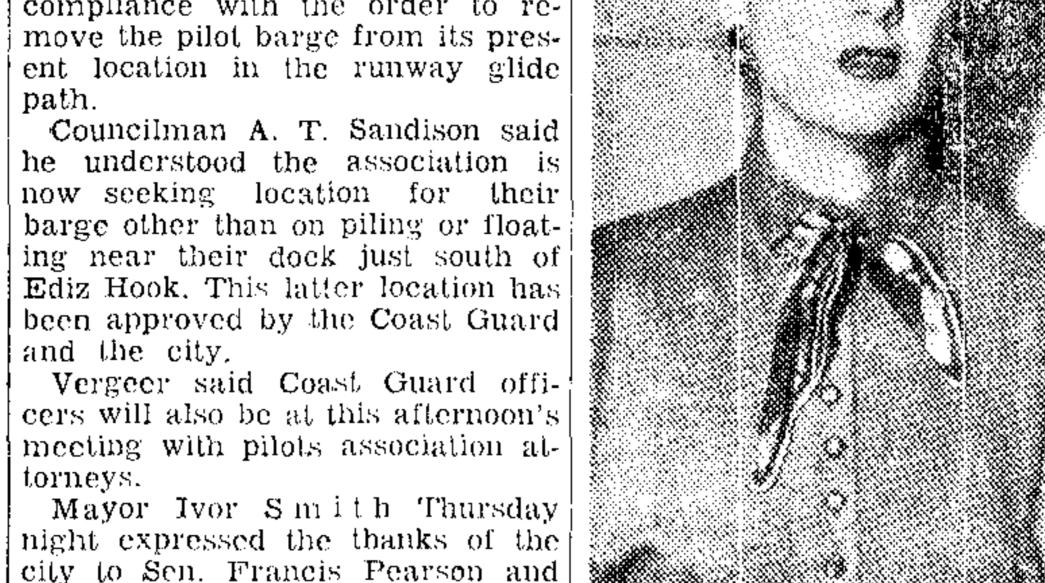
He reported that, going into the rie, an 80 per cent covering.

tained sufficient strength. GIRLS RALLY

news that the separation was suc- covered by franchise rights. Siamese twins survived separation. "It's wonderful. I can hardly Dr. Harold Voris, who headed the wait to see them in their cribs." Montgomery Ward team of 14 doctors performing the The father, 38, is a meat pack-

brain beneath the skull cap. This,

had separate sagittal sinuses, the He said skin from the babies' short of its goal. veins which drain blood from the abdominal sections was used to As the balloting for directors of TOKYO (A) - Japan's federation of these outer ramparts?" cover exposed areas of their heads, the huge mail order house began, of economic organizations said Dr. Voris said this fact was re- Christine Mary, said to be the a news man asked Wolfson: "How Friday it had appealed directly spensible for the operation's suc-| weaker of the two; was given a | does it look to you now?" complete covering; Deborah Ma- "We came in with three seats," U.S. tafiffs on Japanese goods.



QUESTIONED - Blonde singer Dorothy Reid awaits out of the East River, bore the highway, forcing the Wilson bullet wounds.

Wide Range of Business Transacted

\$28,000 to \$34,000 for the 3.750 KVA Street" desired vacated is not an

Portland Wary As Third Bombing Incident Kills Prominent Attorney

PORTLAND (A) — A bomb wired | The explosion killed Smith out-to an attorney's car in a country right and threw his body 20 feet club parking lot loosed with a shat- onto another car. His car's windtering blast that killed him and shield was found 150 yards away ripped his car to shreds just be- and the top 50 yards distant. fore midnight Thursday night. The blast was heard over a wide. The victim was Oliver Kermit area in this bomb-conscious city. Smith, 35, of Portland, who only Last week the Meier and Frank last week applied for a police per- department store was damaged by mit to carry a gun for protection, an extortionist's bomb and Thurs-Police said they didn't know who day Vancouver High School, across had threatened Smith. He was the Columbia River, was closed by beaten up March 10 as he left his what police concluded was car in the garage at his residence, prankster's bombing threat. but if he knew his assailant, he

said he thought Smith knew who

Police questioned Mrs. Smith Friday morning, seeking clues to possible enemies of her husband. Thursday night at Columbia-Edgewater Country Club, on the city's northeast outskirts, Smith finished playing gin rummy at an RCAF Men Killed evening stag, telephoned his wife at 11:25 p.m. that he would be home in 10 minutes, and went outside alone to his car. Approaching the club on Marine containing Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson and daughter, Connie, Tacoma, Wash., enroute to Albuquerque. N.M. Mrs. Wilson said an escape hatch of the twin-rotor New York club owner Jack roared in the club parking lot, a Nelson, whose body, fished car without lights sped out onto

car to the shoulder of the road.

then vanished in the darkness.

didn't say, Police Lt. Bard Purcell

Helicopter Hits

Mountain, Three

ROSSLAND, B. C. AP -- A Royal Canadian Air Force helicopter, flying at tree-top level, hit a fogsbrouded mountainside 20 miles west of here Thursday, killing three of the five aboard. The survivers crawled through Piasecki 'copter after the wreckage burst into flames. They are recovering in a hospital here. The victims were two RCAF

personnel and a technical representative of the company manufacturing the helicopter: First Officer D. E. West, the pilot; Cpl. of Vancouver, B.C. and R. B. Ches- Peace Outlined ney of Philadelphia.

The two survivors were K. C. Lyuas, co-pilot and Cpl. J. S. Stradecki, crew member, both of Vancouver, Stradecki, who suf-City Councilmen Thursday night councilmen authorized a hearing on fered a fractured arm and pos-

According to a survey by En- ployes who were conducting a North African protectorate. They referred the ten bids, from gineer John U. Wright, the "1st snow survey near the crash scene. After Washington School children suring 26.9 feet by 275.08 is located crash.

meeting to complain of truck noise 101 and east of Penn Street. In their truck along the twisting nominal ruler — and the balky near their school, Police Chief granting the vacation, the city re-switch-backs of the Rossland-Cas-French Assembly. cades highway on Santa Rosa summit trying to find the plane. At 1:45 p.m. they heard cries the bush we spotted Lynas hump-

fic checks will also be more ac- can be adequately served by pres- fellows were burned in the wreck- loath to yield still more of France's Hanson said Lynas told him that saw the tree tops.

north of the U.S. border,

Pres. Donald J. Smith of the Ivor Smith to negotiate a lease around sometimes get blocked in Sen. Morse Hits At GOP 'Face Saving' of the city limits, on the east bank latea, and based cars at any time," count of Morse Creek has been used by parked cars at any time," count on Offshore Islands

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Morse (D-Ore) said today the Eisenhower administration is "trying to save face" in the Formosa Strait situation by "eliminating its imuntil 1958, with an additional six NEW YORK M - Little Henry plied commitment" to defend the of terror, former Premier Pierre Washington State.

limit to Formosa and the nearby eighty. Pescadores authority given President Eisenhower in the defend-Formosa resolution passed overwhelmingly by Congress in January.

to reject the Morse limitation. Morse opposed, gave Eisenhower that it would no longer publish on full backing to use U.S. military Saturdays. They left 2000 copies of improve security measures at the party sought to overthrow the govment that in the event the govern- Finally there was Pete. "Here's force to defend "closely related a "New Haven edition" of their base. Purpose of the additional erument by force and violence and positions" deemed essential to the paper at Yale dormitory doors. dispose of the area, it will revert! Pete lost no time getting to the defense of Formosa. That would candy store where he ordered a cover the coastal islands.

penny piece of gum and presented | Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) loosed a thinly veiled swipe at Secretary Dulles has said this country would not defend the coastal isgirls' conditions as "good" early cago registered nurse, received Company and rights-of-way are sorbing the rudiments of arith- lands as such but would watch closely for any Red Chinese at-

tempt to use them as stepping

stones to an attack on Formosa. "There are some who believe that you can distinguish between a Communist assault on Quemoy and Matsu in and of themselves lightened the bankroll by \$3,940 and Quemoy and Matsu as stepand next morning set out on his ping stones toward Formosa, Knowland told the Daughters of

"What nonsense is this? When the assault is underway, are we to inquire. . .as to whether their assault is only for the possession

ASHES RETURNED

TOKYO (P) - A portion of the lashes of seven Japanese war criminals, including former Gen. day increased to 73 their estimate their families by Tokyo authorities

--- NEA Telephote HITS BACK -Edward J. Corsi,

ousted State Department refugee adviser tells a Senate judiciary subcommittee that he was the victim of "State Department duplcity" and that the Refugee Relief Program has been placed in the unfriendly hands of a "security

PARIS (#) ---France's govern-

appeared at the April 7 council 138 feet south of State Highway | For two hours they cruised in aged Bey of Tunis — Tunisia's what is the best way to get started? Then it must be approved by the purposes. The present question is,

certain. But in the Assembly the

ing Stradecki who appeared to be! The accord also is expected to Jaycee chairman Howard C. Jer- of the difficulty of getting onto 1st The commission recommended in pretty bad shape," Hanson said, run up against a strong undercurprewar glory of empire. Ending seven months of fitful other countries.

or M area near 5th and 6th, to im- realize they were so low until they just before the agreed deadline - sharply raise the income of these the month-long holy season The helicopter, a new type of Ramadan when the Moslem faith- jor markets for American crops

Tunisian sources said the agree- ficial trade," he said. Lake for the spring ice breakup, ment had cleared one important "The experience gained by in- are in response to Russia's pro-The crash scene is about 350 hurdle. They reported it has won stalling atomic reactors abroad, posal last Tuesday. The Russians, rest in France for some months, home." conferred yesterday with Faure.

from the Phoenicians by Arab Sen. Jackson Seeks tribesmen in the seventh century, was most of the time an Islamic 1,193 Acres For U.S. monarchy until the ruling Bey put

Ever since the pact with France measure of independence.

Mendes-France offered last July to tec next week on his resolution to with France for eventual sover-nesday. If approved it still would peal,

> COLLEGE TRY NEW HAVEN, Conn. (A) -Editors

The Formosa resolution, which Yale Daily News announcement field's southeast boundry.

India's Nehru Attacks NATO Setup, Urges No Cold War Participation By ROBERT HEWETT BANDUNG, Indonesia (A)-Prime | "That is one side of the case. The Minister Nehru assailed the North other case could be presented here.

day as a protector of colonialism. side He urged his own neutralist policy tion Asian-African Conference.

Indian leader, who has been trying NATO ATTACKED to keep the first international conference of the Asian-African counideological argument.

to a statement from Turkish dele-it was created for self defense." gate Fatin Rustu Zollu that "Turkey would not have survived (Rus- tion," he said, "for any nation of sian expansion) and we would not Asia or Africa to degrade itself be at this conference today" if she by becoming a camp follower of had not joined NATO.

Atomic Power Industry Urged

LOS ANGELES (A) — John Jay Hopkins, president of the company that made the world's first atomic powered submarine, has urged that the United States make atomic industrial power available first to underdeveloped areas of the world.

Hopkins, president of General Dynamics Corp. of New York, told a founders' day gathering at Occidental College yesterday that oil, Big 3 Accept dental College yesterday that oil, coal and hydroelectric power are still cheaper in this country than atomic power.

many parts of the world than they by two public roads works empossible peace to the troubled whose company built the atomic-The agreement in principle, "I think now that those who have States, Britain and France Friday powered USS Nautilus, added: Helmer Hanson and John Zatko, reached after midnight by French studied this evolving atomic situaunit substation and switch gear, to extension of the 1st Street used in both of Rossland, said they were Premier Edgar Faure and Tunis- tion are pretty well agreed that accepted Russia's proposal for a City Manager G. S. Vergeer for the city, but is a separate narrow sitting down having lunch when ian Premier Tahar Ben Ammar, the time has come when it is practice ministers' meeting at "the study, and recommendations at the street located in an area called they heard the helicopter in troumust still be worked out in detail tical for private enterprise to deearliest practicable date" to re-Home Addition. The street, mea- ble. Minutes later they heard it before a final text is drawn up. velop atomic power for peaceful

> "It seems to me that the answer put in a proviso that ambassadors to that question lies in what I call of the four powers meet with Aus-The Bey's approval is considered the 'paradox of world markets.' By trian officials in Vienna May 2 to this I mean that the quickest way complete preliminaries for the highagreement is certain to encounter to make atomic power generally er level meeting later. opposition from members sympa- available in our own country, in The State Department released "About a quarter of a mile in thetic to the French colonists who my opinion, is to make it avail- the text of a 200-word note which constitute a powerful minority in able first abroad, and particularly it said was delivered at Moscow

"Though atomic power in the United States," said Hopkins, "is which the Western Allies are movvis announced the public is invited there without a traffic light. Traf- that the western portion of the city "The co-pilot told us the other rent of French national pride, not yet competitive price-wise with ing on the issue, U. S. officials mineral fuels or water power, it said a three-power working party is definitely competitive in many will begin studying procedures in

"Industrialization by atom will of countries, and will make them maand goods through mutually bene-

it under French "protection" in Near Whidbey Island

was sealed, Tunisian national son (D-Wash) said Thursday the ists have been seeking at least a Navy has asked permission to buy 1,193 acres surrounding the Whid-In a move to end the bloody wave bey Island Naval Air Station in

be subject to a later request for appropriation.

cludes 468 acres hemmed in by a \$10,000 fine. Scales told the court the air station on three sides and "I am innocent of the charges in The committee appeared certain of the Harvard Crimson, student | puget Sound on the fourth and a this case." newspaper, took advantage of the 725 acre tract adjacent to the The smaller tract is sought to charged with knowing that the

tract is classified, he said.

has to say," Nehru responded. Atlantic Treaty Organization Fri- But India does not stand for either

"We do not approve the Comupon other delegates to the 29-na- munist or the anti-Communist powers. We think that they are both "We should not take any sides wrong and that their policies are in the Cold War," declared the leading us to the brink of war."

The Indian leader contended that the 14-nation organization headed tries from bogging down in an by the United States, Britain and France is "one of the most power-Nebru's blast came in response ful protectors of colonialism, though "It is an intolerable humiliaone or the other of the powers "We have heard what Turkey blocs . . . We will not join either

bloc because that means losing our identity." Nehru spoke strongly in favor of coexistence. "The only way to bring peace into the world is to reduce the

area of tension through coexistence," he said, The conference ran into its first big deadlock Friday in a bitter argument over charges of "Commun-

ist colonialism." A subcommittee, after arguing on the Communist issue for more than two hours, finally adjourned until Saturday. The issue at stake was a move by non-Communist powers to put the conference on record as condemning "subversion" as well as old style colonialism.

in the so - called 'under-developed Friday by the Western Big Three ambassadors.

Vienna next Monday.

Two U. S. officials expect to leave Washington Friday night for Vienna to help in this task. The identical notes from the United States, Britain and France

exiled leader of the nationalist Neo-Inological improvements that are Austrian officials last week at a destour party which has led the bound to result, will speed the day meeting in Moscow, called for an agitation for Tunisian independ- when it is feasible to make gen- early foreign ministers' session to ence. Bourguiba, under house ar- eral use of atomic power here at sign a treaty restoring Austria's Independence. This appeared to end 10 years of Soviet stalling.

Communist Gets Six WASHINGTON (A) — Sen. Jack- Declares Innocence

GREENSBORO, N.C. (A) — Communist Junius I. Scales was sentenced to six years in prison Friday for advocating violent revolu-The request was contained in tion, Federal District Judge Al-Morse said he will seek a vote give Tunisia a measure of internal the Military public works authoriz-bert V. Bryan refused to let him in the Foreign Relations Commit- autonomy and power to negotiate ation bill sent to Congress Wed- continue on bail pending an ap-

> the conviction made Thursday Jackson said the request in- night could have been 10 years and As chairman of the Communist

> > Party's Carolinas district he was with working toward that end.



-NEA Telephoto CONFERENCE PRINCIPALS—As Communist delaying tactics stalled the Afro-Asian Conference in Bandung, Indonesia, a report from London said that India had counselled Red China to accept a temporary "stalemate" in the Formosa dispute in return for Nationalist evacuation of Quemoy and Matsu. India's Premier Jewaharlal Nehru, believed to be prominent in behind-the-scenes maneuvering at the talks, is pictured relaxing with other top delegates at Djakarta, Indonesia before proceeding to Bandung. Clockwise, left to right: A. K. Gans, Indonesia's Minister of Communications; Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser; Nehru; Burma's U Nu and Nehru's daughter, Indira.

Schuddakopf, elementary school MONROE, Wash. (A) - Two state | counselor, was reaffirmed Thurs | apply to the purchase price if the the Bronx. reformatory inmates escaped day night by the Tacoma School Army took up the lease. Under The 7-year-old youngster showed prison garden plot outside the Board by a 3-0 vote. Two mem-Supt. P. J. Squier said the two, Mrs. Schuddakopf was dismissed the city's water rights, and for met three classmates.

Operation; Doctors 'Guardedly Optimistic'

are "guardedly optimistic" both strength began to ebb. will survive. Mercy Hospital described the Mrs. Wilfred J. Andrews, a Chi-cific Telephone and Telegraph They found Henry in class, ab-

Never have two similarly linked cessful with: operation, said it was completed ing company salesman. operation, said it was completed ing company cares have another in the relatively fast time of $4\frac{1}{2}$. The Andrews have another hours. This compared to 12 hours, daughter, Patricia. 5. 40 minutes required for separation | In addition to separate sagittal of the famed Brodie twins in 1952. sinuses, Dr. Voris said, each An-Rodney Brodie, now 3½, survived; drews twin had a separate dura, By Seward Avery Roger died 34 days after the sep-the membranous covering of the

girls. Deborah Marie and Christine damage to a minimum in the oper- his drive to gain control of Mont- deposited the money in a bank. Mary, now nearly 7 months old, ation.

operations, surgeons planned to | In addition to the 14 doctors, in | pended upon what happened here. | 73 DIE complete it only if the twins re- cluding plastic surgeons as well as It looks as if they'll (the Avery | SASEBO, Japan (A) — Police Fri- Hideki Tojo were handed over to Dr. Voris and other neuro-surgeons, management) stay in control." 10 to 15 technicians assisted in the Five seats are necessary for con- of dead and missing in Saturday's Friday. The seven were hanged The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John W. Bar- delicate operation. A movie film trol of the nine-man board of di- giant landslide. All were miners Dec. 23, 1948 and the bodies crerett, director of Catholic hospitals was made of the entire operation, rectors.

state's annual Clean-Up, Paint-up ARMY LEASE members of the organization who Morse Creek watershed. The area, and shrubs. can do so to be on the club grounds approximately 7½ miles southeast

to take part.

and councilmen said they understand the Army wants jurisdiction to prevent anyone from getting in-Teacher's Firing allows \$350 down and \$150 a year

bers abstained from voting. use of the land for protection of In front of the building Henry Harvey Wayne Culver, 23, Pendle- last summer after declining to ans- water pollution control. The agree- "Paul," he said, "You've been ton, Orc., and William LeRoy wer a question by a House sub-ment contains an understanding very nice to me." Gentry, 21, Ellensburg, were trust-committee on un-American activ-that no timber will be cut in the Henry dipped into his beiefcase ies and were eligible for parole ities whether she ever had be-larea by the city, by the govern-land handed Paul \$60 ment, nor by anyone else. longed to the Communist Party.

back to the city. CABLE LEASE CHICAGO (A)— The head-joined in Chicago, said the separation was The city Thursday night relin- the big bill. Andrews Siamese twin girls were "touch-and-go" at times, with the quished the Army from a lease for After questioning Pete, the store of State Dulles last night in reiterseparated last night and surgeons girls rallying every time their rights-of-way for the communica- owner summoned School Principating his contention that Quemoy The twins" 33-year-old mother, Ray. The cable now belongs to Pa- police.

CHICAGO (A) - Louis E. Wolf- covered Grandfather Morales, Unlike the Brodies, the Andrews he added, helped reduce brain son virtually conceded Friday that who is living with Henry's parents. gomery Ward & Co. had fallen Wolfson said, "and the rest de-

Harry Kochanek reported last night | tains right-of-way for utilities. that approximately 12 trucks might | ACCESS ROAD be routed north on Race from 8th, Vergeer read minutes of Tuesinstead of on Peabody past the day night's Planning Commission for help and the two men started meeting in which that group plowing through the snow. studied a request that the city ac-The Council directed Vergeer in quire the old Milwaukee Railron Jaycees pitching in to clean up the request another state highway traf- right-of-way for a western access ing through the snow and supportfic study at 1st and Race, because road.

The cleanup starts at 10 a.m. | curate, they decided, after com- ent streets, but did suggest that age." The Kiwanis buses will pick up pletion of the Front Street fill and part of the old right-of-way be acthe Scouts at the Scout Hall at 10 extension, and postponed any re- quired from E to 6th and in the L in the thick fog the crew didn't negotiations, the agreement came The city manager reported that prove the I Street Hill road. Ver-The cleanup will take all day, the street department has com- geer said an application has been Jervis reported on the following pleted extensive grading on 16th pending on this portion since Mil- rescue craft, was en route to the ful suspend most business. Saturday bonfires will light up the Street to prepare for paving there waukee's announcement of aban- RCAF armament range at Cold hook for the completion of the about June 1. Ten thousand dollars donment a year ago. is appropriated in this year's bud- At the end of last night's meet-The Port Angeles Jaycees are get for paving 16th from C Street ing, the Council asked Chief Ko-miles east of Vancouver, just the approval of Habib Bourguiba, with the cost reductions and tech-acting after their agreement with conducting the drive in cooperation to the Ocean View Cemetery, with chanck to enforce "no parking" regulations in the 1st and Laurel The Council authorized Mayor said cars parking in the turn-

> "This is actually a city street the Army as a rifle firing range, cilmen said.

over the area so it may be patrolled Boy Philanthropist jured by live ammunition remain- Gives Away Money, The lease suggested by the Army $m{Big}$ $m{Shot}$ $m{For}$ $m{Awhile}$

to rehire Mrs. Margaret Jean months option to purchase the area Morales was fast becoming the Quemoy and Matsu Islands. for \$800. The rental price would big shot of Public School 124 in terms of the lease and sale the up for classes Thursday with his city reserves the right to control usual briefcase.

> There was Johnnia. The Council requested that a you're one of my best friends." provision be added to the agree- said Henry, giving his pal \$40. ment ever desires to relinquish or \$20 for you," said Henry.

tions cable between here and Neah pal J. Roland Gallo, who notified and Matsu must be held.

In other business Thursday night, Henry came clean immediately. It seems he likes to play with money. And Grandpa Pedro Morales, who arrived here from Puerto Rico two weeks ago, kept \$4,500 in a trousers pocket. On Wednesday night Henry career as a philanthropist. After all the money was re- the American Revolution Conven-

APPEALS TARIFF

land their families.

to President Eisenhower for lower

Saturday Nite

Pete Starks Orchestra

Chicken Coop

DANCE

Saturday Nite

Ruth and Her Vikings

Tonight & Tomorrow Matinee Saturday



Plus CULT OF COBRA

ELWHA

STARTS SUNDAY

EVERYBODY OUT for Fun!





TAKE A LOOK AT THIS GREAT CAST!

JANE POWELL

TONY MARTIN

DEBBIE REYNOLDS

DAMONE

J. CARROLL NAISH

> ANN MILLER

WALTER PIDGEON

Hear These 10 Wonderful Vincent Youman's Hit the Deck Song Hits! SOMETIMES I'M HAPPY HALLEUJAH WHY OH WHY? LUCKY BIRD LADY from the BAYOU

I KNOW THAT YOU KNOW A KISS OR TWO KEEPIN' MYSELF FOR YOU

MUSICAL COMEDY HIT! POWELL • MARTIN • REYNOLDS • PIDGEON

NOTHING FINER! IT'S TOPS!

The Olympic Tribune Boys Borrow Plane Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 4/22/55 2 For Short Joy Ride

PACOIMA, Calif. (A) - Two 15year-old boys who "borrowed" a plane last Tuesday without the owner's permission and took a twoday jaunt over the Mojave desert, won't be prosecuted.

The plane was found yesterday on a highway between Darwin and Keeler, in Inyo County, after the boys landed it there and set out to find help to tie it down against high winds.

The boys flew the plane to Trona Tuesday and refueled. Wednesday they landed at Lone Pine, said they were en route to Ely, Nev., and were lost. Despite warnings they took off in rough weather and were forced down. The plane's owner has forgiven

Radio Program

FRIDAY, APRIL 22 6:15-KONP, Sports Review 6:55—KONP, Baseball 7:00—KOMO, Fights 7:00-KONP, Capt. Roy Carlson,

Wash. State Patrol, on "Traffic Safety" 8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse 8:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

7:55—KONP, Baseball

8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke

2:00-KIRO, Adventures in Science 2:30—KOMO, Clement Attlee

4:30—KOMO, College Quiz Bowl 5:00—KOMO, Conversation 6:15—KONP, Spotlight on Sports 6:30-KONP, You and the Law

KOMO, People Under Com-8:30—CBU, Focus 9:00-KIRO, 21st Precinct

9:30-KIRO, Crime Photographer ornament, he died in a hospital.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Matinee Saturday 1:15 p.m.

KIRK DOUGLAS

JEANNE CRAIN

Technicolor

PLUS - Heil Raiders of the Deep

The true story of World War 2's Frog Men.

STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

Cecil R. DeMille's Mighty Spectacle of

Tempestuous Love... Wolence Under and

RAYMOND MASSEY - ROBERT PRESTON - CHARLES BICKFORD - WALTER HAMPDEN - JANET BEECHER

Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE - Screenplay by ALAN LEMAY, CHARLES BENNETT and JESSE LASKY, JR.

Based on a Saturday Evening Post Story by Thelma Strabel - A PARAMOUNT RE-RELEASE

—PLUS—

CARTOON --- NEWS

ADULTS 53¢ — JUNIORS 35¢ — KIDS 15¢

WHERE NO MAN TURNED

BADMANS

TERRITORY

RANDOLPH SCOTT

GEORGE COM HAYES ANN RICHARDS

HIS BACK AND LIVED!

On the High Seas!

Cecil B. De Mille's

CLAIRE TREVOR

cess Margaret at Antigua during her Caribbean tour. ORNAMENT KILLS TOKYO (A) - A futuristic metal ornament on the hood of a 1955

Atomic Weapons For Prince car became the end of the Off Shore Island road yesterday for a pedestrian. Stabbed in the abdomen by the Defense, Story Says

ROARS FOR ROYALTY ... Police Capt. L. J. Alfonso

puts his heart in his work as he leads cheers for Britain's Prin-

NEW YORK (P) - A New York provement Club held installation of The superintendent was instructed mendations of her committee and Times story by Hanson W. Bald- officers at its Tuesday night meet- to contact the prosecuting attorney nominations were open from the Sequim Briefs win said Thursday that the ma- ing. jority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff opened the meeting. The club sang into such a lease. believes that atomic weapons "Star Spangled Banner," followed SCHOOL ATTENDANCE should be used if Quemoy and by the flag salute. Matsu are to be defended.

"Gen, Matthew B, Ridgway, Army taking office were Mrs. Henry ages: junior high, 96.68; senior men: Mrs. Don Archibald, room Chief of Staff, who apparently is Lotzgesell, president; Mrs. O. J. high, 95.25 and elementary, 95.16. mother chairman; Mrs. Hollis opposed to United States participa- Hendricks, vice president; Mrs. The ninth grade attained the high- Avery, membership chairman; tion in the defense of the Nation- Alfred McClurken, secretary-treas- est rate of attendance with a per- Mrs. Arvic Smith, PTA magaalist-held coastal islands, also is urer; Mrs. Gordon Nelson, corre-centage of 97.23. opposed to the use of atomic sponding secretary and Mrs. E. C. A letter from John P. Gifford, book chairman and Mrs. Reid weapons in their defense."

The Baldwin story also said: "It cannot be said with complete accuracy . . . that the majority of the Joint Chiefs of Staff favors the defense of Quemoy and Matsu and the minority (Gen. Ridgway) opposes it. But the considerations advanced by the joint chiefs o the military factors involved clearly reveal an affirmative and negative split."

None of the joint chiefs believes and Mrs. George Spath, birthday Quemoy and Matsu can be held committee. indefinitely by the Nationalists; without aid by U.S. armed forces. ways" by Irving Berlin. A penny Sarah Scott. All believe that the supply of U.S. drill closed the meeting. weapons and equipment to the Nationalists should be continued and to the 50th wedding anniversary of Festival Parade

believes that the Nationalists day between 1:30 and 4:30 p.m. should concentrate their defenses on Formosa and the Pescadores, ered for a potluck dinner preceding

Navy To Start Work On Atomic Engines

WASHINGTON (A) - The Navy, Rex McInnes, president of wishing to enter also may contact coping with the problems of the well pleased with its first nuclear Sequim's Old Timer's Club, and Parade Marshal Bob Brown or the teen-ager. submarine, probably will start this nounces the festival pioneer lunch festival chairmen. year the development of an atom- will be held Saturday, May 7, at Another decorated hat contest pampering the youth of our county. ic power plant for surface ships. the Legion Hall at 11:30 a.m. The forecast was made by Secretary of the Navy Thomas in asked to call Clem Fortman at testimony made public Thursday 50-M before Monday, May 2. by the House Appropriations Com-

"I think the potential for atomic TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY Hob Nob Club Hears propulsion is terrific," he said "I think it is on the threshold of For Sale: Used furniture. See at O. J. Hendricks a great showing."

Tests of the first atom-powered For Sale: 2 bedroom house with submarine, the Nautilus, indicate that its power plant will be serviceable two or three times longer than had been expected, Thomas said, and even better plants are being made ready for three other submarines now authorized. The secretary's testimony, given Feb. 11, was made public a few hours after the house had voted 372-3 to authorize a \$1,317,000,000 shipbuilding program over the next

make seven in all. The new program, still subject to Senate approval and to the appropriation of funds, would provide for 34 new warships and the conversion of 28 other vessels.

four years. The total included three

additional atomic submarines, to

LEGAL PUBLICATION NOTICE OF CHANGE IN MEETING DATE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of School District No. 17, Fort Angeles, Washington changed its regular meet-ing date to the second Monday of each month. Meetings are held in the Board Room of the Roosevelt

Building and commence at 8:00 o'clock p.m. DONALD M. SLEEPER Secretary to the Board School District No. 17 Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington b: April 15, 22, 1955N.

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SEQUIMIEWS

Bus Drivers: Fred Booth, Robert

Bus Mechanic: Roy Chenault.

Secretaries: Kay Whitney, Theda

Monthly salary schedules for the

The board reviewed the budget

report, showing February expendi-

Entries Due Monday

entries in the Festival Parade to

be held Saturday, May 7.

slow coming in

and Aage Thomsen.

Sequim School Directors Learn of Vaccine Delay, Hire Employes and Consider Bids

Sequim school directors Monday and V. C. Mitchell. program is being postponed tempo- Ethel Cassalery, Caroline Miller rarily as the vaccine has not been and Ardean Robison.

The program was originally set W. Davis, Ernest Frazier, Chester by the local health authorities for Jenks, Ernest Sprague, Laurel Methodist Youth Fellowship wiener Aprill 22 and May 13, with a third Wood, Henry Schmith, W. E. Fishshot to be given about seven el, Fred Schmuck, Richard Shaw

Notices will go out to the parents when the health and school authorities are ready with the program. Mills and Ruth Mogan. The board reviewed the following non-certificated employes are as

bids on bleachers: Lowman & Hanford, Universal follows: cafeteria, \$153-\$168; bus type, \$13,995; Beatty Safeway drivers, \$99-\$115; secretaries, \$157-Bleachers, \$14,520; Brunswick-Horn \$220; custodians, \$261-\$286. \$14,860; Berlin-Chapman Ezaway, \$15,418; Medart, \$15,937. The directors decided to visit in- tures of \$23,381.66 and a balance

stallations in other schools and of \$147,570.05. evaluate various types of bleachers The directors approved the 8 p.m. before taking any action. After reviewing and discussing from the general fund, \$34,949.90 the furniture bids, the board voted from the building fund and the Past Noble Grands, home of Mrs. won team high 10 and team high to purchase eight classrooms of April payroll in the amount of furniture at \$8,421 from Washing- \$19,149. tion School Supply, John W. Gra- RESOLUTION ham Co., and Educators of Scattle.

EMPLOYES HIRED non-certificated employes for the interest payable semi-annually on 1955-56 school year: Custodians: Jay Berger, Glenn first day of July. Foster, John Haspel, Jack Hopkins

Dungeness Club Installs Officers

Mrs. Clem Fortman, past presi- attendance was presented the Annual committee reports were

Meckfessel, hall committee. Corsages were presented each of education surplus property pro- District PTA President, Mrs. the new and outgoing officers. Mrs. gram informed the school district Frank Mills, announced the PTA Phone 252 ber arranged the flowers. The newly-installed president ap- not yet been released by the gov- a.m. to 3 p.m. dricks, hospitality; Mrs. Clyde perimental plot of Port Orford day, May 6.
Towne and Mrs. Frank Knoph, sunshine; Mrs. Clarence Bell, pianist

Mrs. Bertha Gierin sang "Al- project under the direction of Mrs. The club received an invitation Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nelson. It will But apparently only Ridgway be held at the Nelson home Sun-

The 39 attending members gaththe business meeting.

Pioneers To Make Lunch Reservations

708 E. 9th. Best offer. For Sale: 2 bedroom house with O. J. Hendricks of Dungeness 2 lots. Reasonable. Immediate was guest speaker at the Monday PTA Workshop At possession. Phone 6848. 4-28 meeting of the Sequim Hob Nob For Sale: 1948 Pontiac, really Club at Trinity Methodist Church. clean. Evenings, 1304 S. Fran- He spoke on his hobby of rock colpossession. Phone 6848.

4-25 lecting and displayed a portion of For Sale: Two lots, \$600. Phone his fossils.

For Rent: Two bedroom house. At the morning hobby session Port Angeles.

Phone 7226.

4-25 Mrs. Henry Witte had charge of Mrs. George

For Sale: 3 bedroom house, dining the Mesdames Louis Robbins, Cecil All incoming officers for garage with concrete floor. Completely furnished with all new

Phone 8672.

Sequim High School Follies, "College Capers," Sequim High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Saturday, April 23 night learned the local Salk vaccine | Cafeteria: Margaret Harleman, Decorated Hat Contest, Bank Corner, 12 o'clock, PTA Story Hour, city library, 1:30 sors at its first annual awards

to 3 p.m. Sunday, April 24 roast, Camp Ramblewood, bus leaves church 7 p.m.

Monday, April 25 PTA School of Instruction, Port Angeles YMCA, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Methodist Men's Club, Trinity Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m. Carl Hamilton, 8 p.m. Seguim Woman's Club, home of

Mrs. Dayton Beverage, election, bigh 10 with a 220 game and Eve March vouchers totaling \$5,248.59 Peninsula Players, home of Mrs. 509. John De Camp, 8 p.m. Roy Atterberry, 1 p.m.

MPLOYES HIRED calling for the sale of \$68,000 in The board hired the following bonds to be dated July 1, 1955 with Hears Sheriff Morse

the first day of January and the Sequim Parent Teacher Association Wednesday night re - elected The bonds are to mature in 1978. Mrs. Ralph L. Keeting president Bids on the bonds will be opened for the 1955-56 term. May 20, in the Clallam County Other officers chosen are Mrs. Treasurer's office in Port Angeles. Fred Beale, vice president; Mrs. Directors discussed the advisabil- Don Archibald, secretary and Jack

ity of leasing its oil rights to Bowen, treasurer. Standard Oil Co. of California. No Mrs. Ruth Beverage, nominations arms. The Dungeness Women's Im- action was taken on the matter chairman, presented the recom-

to determine whether or not the floor. President Mrs. Aline Christensen school district could legally enter Vice president Mrs. Reid Priest conducted the election with Mrs. The seventh month's per cent of assisting.

"However," the story added, dent, was installing officer. Those board showing the following aver- heard from the following chair- her tour of Europe last summer. zine; Mrs. Glenn Foster, record regional director of the health and Priest, program chairman.

> George Clasen and Mrs. Ben Web- the buildings and fence requested workshop to be held at the YMCA from the Port Townsend site have in Port Angeles Monday from 16 Mrs. Kay Gizinski, festival chair-The board approved a request man, reminded members to enter

> chaplain; Mrs. John De Camp, from David Lewis, son of Mr. and their school and pre-school chilparliamentarian; Mrs. O. J. Hen- Mrs. Ernest Lewis, to plant an ex- dren in the Kiddies' Parade, Fri-Hugh Rodman announced the The trees will be planted on the blood typing program to be held at northeast corner of the school 7:30 p.m. previous to the April 27

boundary. This is David's biology meeting of Sequim Prairie Grange. There is no charge for this service and it is open to everyone over the age of 16. Mrs. Keeting announced the next PTA board meeting will be the second Wednesday in May due to the state PTA convention. She also

told of a tentative plan to have a Festival co-chairmen John Nason family picnic the day following (John of Sequim) and Mrs. Kay the close of school. Gizinski report parade entries are SPEAKER During the coffee hour, Clallam Monday is the deadline for County Sheriff James Morse spoke to the members on "Juvenile Delinquency." He told how delin-Entry blanks were published quents are handled in this county weekly in the Sequim Press. Those and gave many suggestions for

Primarily he advised against He advocates we treat our adowill be held Saturday noon at the Those wishing to attend are bank corner. Festival hats are lescents normally and cut down on available at all Sequim business the publicity given their wrong-

> The third grade room mothers were hostesses. Brownie Girl Scouts led the flag salute and "America" at the opening of the meeting.

A Parent - Teacher Association school of instruction for Clallam The Eighth Grade Nonette, under County and Port Augeles city units. For Rent: Furnished apartments, the direction of Donna Coombs, will be held Monday, April 25, from adults. Phone 4763.

4-26R sang several numbers.

4-25 Mrs. Henry Witte had charge of Mrs. George Crampton, state For Sale: Or trade for larger cat. the sewing class and Mrs. Ray field consultant of the Washington Kenworth truck, TD-9 cat, good Parker instructed in copper work. Congress of Parents and Teachers, condition. Phone 196-W1, Sequim. | Members enjoyed a potluck will conduct the school in conjunc-4-28 luncheon at noon. Hostesses were tion with District No. 13. room, large utility room, floor furnace, good mountain view. Good TV on all channels. Double Keeting.

O'Bryant, H. L. Gaston and Ralph to attend along with any other interested PTA workers.

terested PTA workers. At the same meeting the Clallam Speeding on U.S. streets and County Council will have a brief highways last year killed 12,380 meeting to elect and install offi-

Those attending are asked to take a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

Nelsons To Celebrate | FRIDAY, APRIL 22 Golden Anniversary 5:00 Early Evening Melodies

In observance of their 50th wed- 6:15 Spotlight On Sports ding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. 6:30 Destiny Trails Louis Nelson will welcome friends | 6:45 Chapel of the Air at an open house Sunday from 1:30 7:00 Around the Town to 4:30 p.m. at their Dungeness 7:30 Get a Hit

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson were mar- 10:30 Sign Off ried April 25, 1905 at the home of her mother in Brigham, Utah. To SATURDAY, APRIL 23 the union four children were born, two of whom are living. They are 7:00 News
Kenneth of Seattle and Gordon of 7:15 Hotcakes & Coffee
Dungeness, The Nelsons have five 7:35 Hotcakes grandchildren and four great 8:00 News grandchildren. Nelson retired from employment with the Great Northern Railway three years ago.

Virginia Adams Plans June Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Adams announce the engagement of their daughter Virginia to Gene Erwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Erwin of Eina, California.

Miss Adams was salutatorian of the Sequim High School Class of 1953. Both young people are now attending Washington State Cotlege. They plan a June wedding.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS | Women Bowlers

Entertain Sponsors, . Present Awards

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

banquet Monday evening at the Olympic Cafe. Staeger's women's bowling team took league championship awards. Team members receiving trophies were Maxine Staeger, Dora Foust, Shirlee Flanders, Marilyn Daniels

The Sequim Women's Bowling

Association entertained team spon-

Dorene Meilicke, June Tozzer. Mary Davis, JoAnn Campbell and Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, Gloria Wharton of Thurston's placed second. An achievement award was presented Pat Cox who raised her Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. average 29 pins during the league Shirlee Flanders won individual

Klint won individual high 30 with Duke's Automotive team, who 30 awards, presented a bowling skit for the evening's entertainment. Team members participating were The board adopted a resolution PTA Elects Officers: Eve Klint, Nancy Echternkamp, Louisa Lehman, Gloria Davis and Milly Paull, High 10 score was 784 and high 30, 2261.

Following the banquet Laura Wilke was re-elected president of the league. Others taking office for the second time were Evelyn Roberson, vice president and Mary Huntington, secretary. Newly elected were Helen Jarvis, treasurer and Evelyn Turton, sergeant-at-

Sequim Scroptimists and invited guests met Monday night with Mrs. Helen Haller and Mrs. Fred Beale Helen Haller for a dinner dessert meeting, Mrs. Elliot Clark presented colored slides she took during

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7:00 News 8:05 Hotcakes 9:15 Get Together With Records 11:05 Melody Time 12:15 Christian Business Men 12:30 Your Favorite Song 12:45 Farm Forestry 1:00 Midday Merry-Go-Round

NEWS

2:05 Merry-Go-Round

4:05 Old Chuckwagon

5:00 Early Evening Melodies

Local--National--World ON THE HOUR

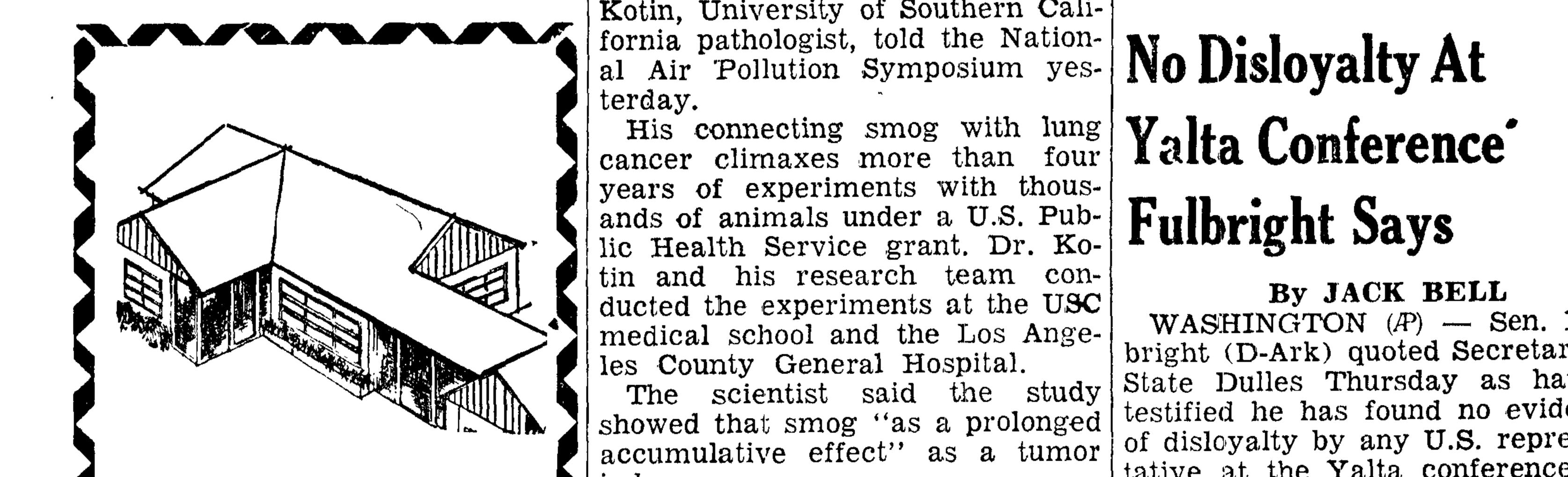


to lie his burro to the post and went about his shopping. ...

put an advertisement in the local paper yesterday, saying:

"I have waited a long time for left for a long vacation. In 43 years, he said, he has taken only two one - week vacations.

"Atmospheric pollution holds the some scientists that smog damanswer to lung cancer more than ages the respiratory system.



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LONG VACATION DUE _ Smog Greatest Single Cause of Lung Cancer George H. Halford, 68, a coal dealer in Easthampton 43 years, Research Scientist in Pollution Declares

By GRAHAM BERRY PASADENA (A) —Smog is the a vacation. I wanted it before the greatest single cause of lung can. Kotin said he and his research rocking chair days got me."

He sold his business and then he in the field of air pollution and nent ill effects on the health of its relation to public health.

any other single agent," Dr. Paul ages the respiratory system. Kotin, University of Southern Cali-

years of experiments with thousands of animals under a U.S. Public Health Service grant. Dr. Koaccumulative effect" as a tumor of disloyalty by any U.S. represen-

| age of smog required," he added. | much of Alger Hiss' presence at | "But I feel that the amount en-the World War II Rooseveltcountered during an ordinary siege Churchill-Stalin meeting. Hiss has ▶ in many cities may be too much." | served a prison term for perjury EXPERIMENTS PROVE

ly created smog. tant causing the cancer, he ex-mind when he questioned Dulles at plained, is at least one type of hy- a closed session of the Senate drocarbon in the oxidized state. Foreign Relations Committee Mon-Hydrocarbons are found in a u to day.

clean and the colors do not . His conclusions will be the basis for new experiments aimed at detecting which hydrocarbon is guilty and what chemical state it is in when it does the damage, he said.

American representatives at the meeting were disloyal to this country." Fulbright said. "His answer was ino." It was a much more direct and flat answer than Plumbing and Heating breathing smoggy atmosphere created ated from gasoline and diesel engines and gasoline vapors, he said.

Sen. Knowland (R-Call.), said Dulles did not attend the Yalta meeting and thus had only the available records from it on which "In some of the tests the yield to indee

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This contradicts the opinions of

His connecting smog with lung lalta Conference cancer climaxes more than four lalta Conference

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) quoted Secretary of tative at the Yalta conference.

"We have no concept of the dos- | Some Republicans have made in connection with his denial that His experiments have all been he ever passed State Department with animals subjected to artificial-| secrets to a Communist courier.

Fulbright said in an interview The pollutant which is the irri- he had statements about Hiss in

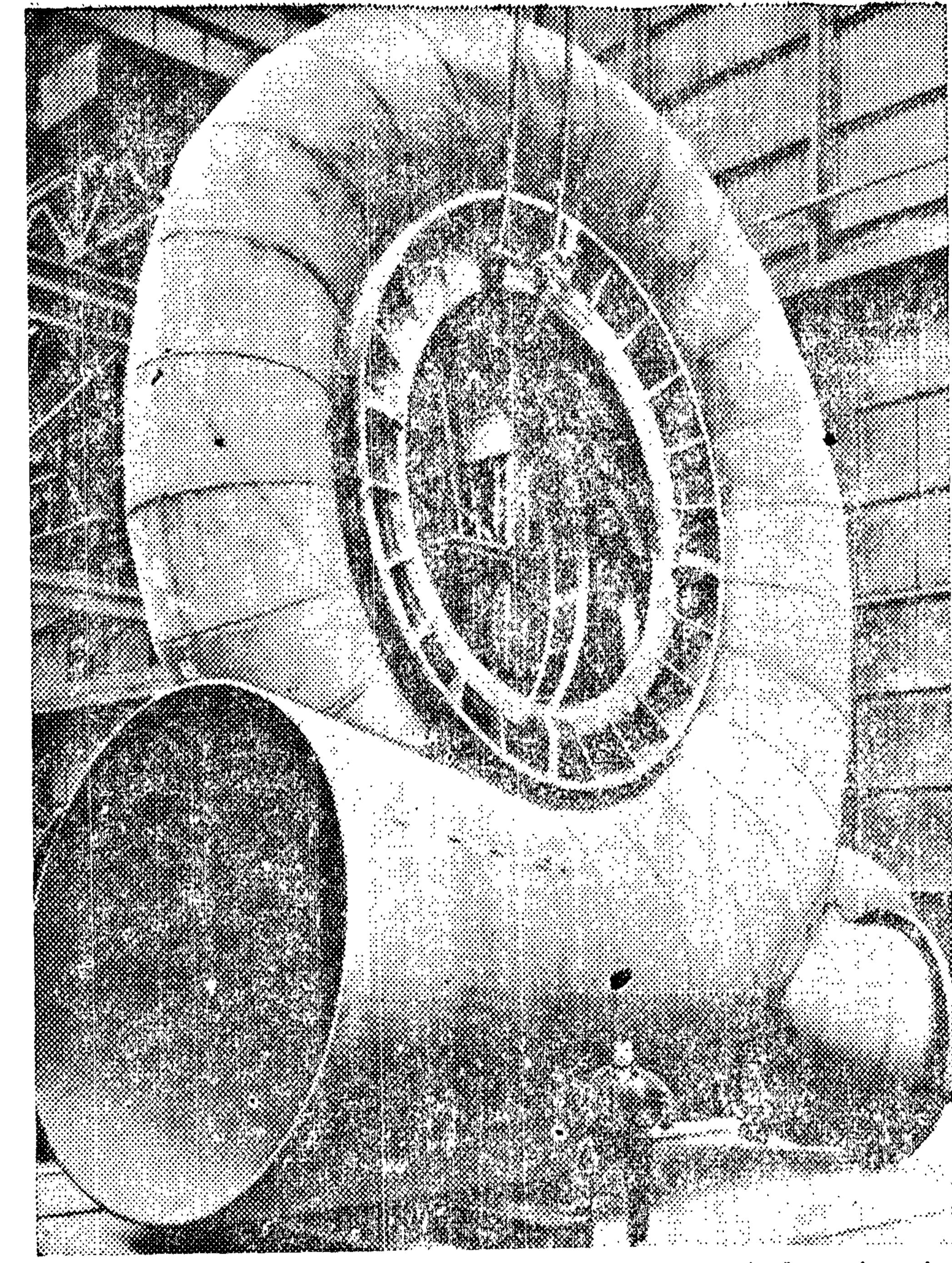
> "I asked the secretary if he had found any evidence that any of the American representatives at the

"Certainly, if there was espionage ficient American-style supermarat the conference, the records are ket has turned up in Britain, and policies were?"

Knowland said he stood by his statement to the Senate last month that while Hiss was not a "principal architect" of the Yalta meeting

At the time of the 1945 Yalta ket is quicker, but it's certainly less social. of the Office of Special Political Some 2,000 of the new style food R. Stettinius Jr., then secretary of food shops, but they do five per

Use of prescription-type drugs in their traditional personal-service lion pounds in 1949 to 66 million



HORN OF PLENTY—This huge, horn-like spiral casing in London, England, will house plenty when filled with a 73,000horsepower water turbine and shipped to Portugal. The 35-foothigh, 66-ton casing dwarfs the man at bottom of photo. Great Britain is in the midst of a new industrial export boom.

By DAVE MASON

Everyone agrees the supermar-

food ministry official, Dr. Charles Hill, warned a recent London conference on self-service methods that the system is "still on trial

ing at about double the rate of

Gettysburg News.

at the bar of public opinion."

By MRS. JAMES KERR Thirty members of the Gettysburg Community Club met at the James Norman home Saturday. Entertainment followed a business meeting. April 23 is the date of the next social session at the Butcher

Donna Bhurch spent a week in Seattle during spring vacation visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon and Barbara were called to Graylon, Wash., to attend the funeral of Mrs. Dixon's stepfather, Thomas them for a visit at Twin. Mrs. Don Secor will give a stork shower for Mrs. Kenneth Harpster, the former Patricia McGarvie, at her home April 28 at 1 p.m. to which Mrs. Harpster's friends are

SHOWER AND PARTY

A quilting party and sewing bee was held at the Russell Farrell home to aid the A. R. McDonald family whose home burned last week. Those attending finished two quilts and a number of pieces of

A miscellaneous shower for the A. R. McDonald family was held Friday at the Grange Hall. The family is living in his mother's home while she is in Seattle and

PERON QUITS HABIT

cessive use of tobacco.

D. Peron quit smoking after many to his university office. years of chainsmoking black cigarettes. Friday the Argentine govdoctors have been enlisted in an U.S. now averages about 100 galeducational campaign against ex- lons per day for every man, woman

Of Contributions Sent To Dr. Salk

No Personal Use

PITTSBURGH (A)—Dr. Jonas E. Salk, developer of the anti-polio vaccine that bears his name, said today that contributions being sent him would be deposited in a trust fund and that none of the money would "be used by me personally." The University of Pittsburgh scientist said he thought the funds

probably would be used in the field of preventive medicine. His statement early today came after announcement of the fund last night on the "See It Now" | television program of Edward R.

Although not revealing how much money he has received, Dr. | Salk issued this statement: "I have had numerous inquiries as to the disposition of money being sent to me spontaneously and without solicitation as an expression of the sincere feelin of many

"The funds received have been deposited in a trust, the disposition of which will be made when there has been time for consideration and consultation. "We want to emphasize that we] are not soliciting funds. Nor have we authorized anyone else to do so. We have no right to ask people not to express their feelings in any way they see fit. The funds received will not be used by me

Since Dr. Salk's vaccine was revealed to be 80 to 90 per cent effective a week ago, and estimated 10,000 letters, telegrams and tele-BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—
A few weeks ago President Juan

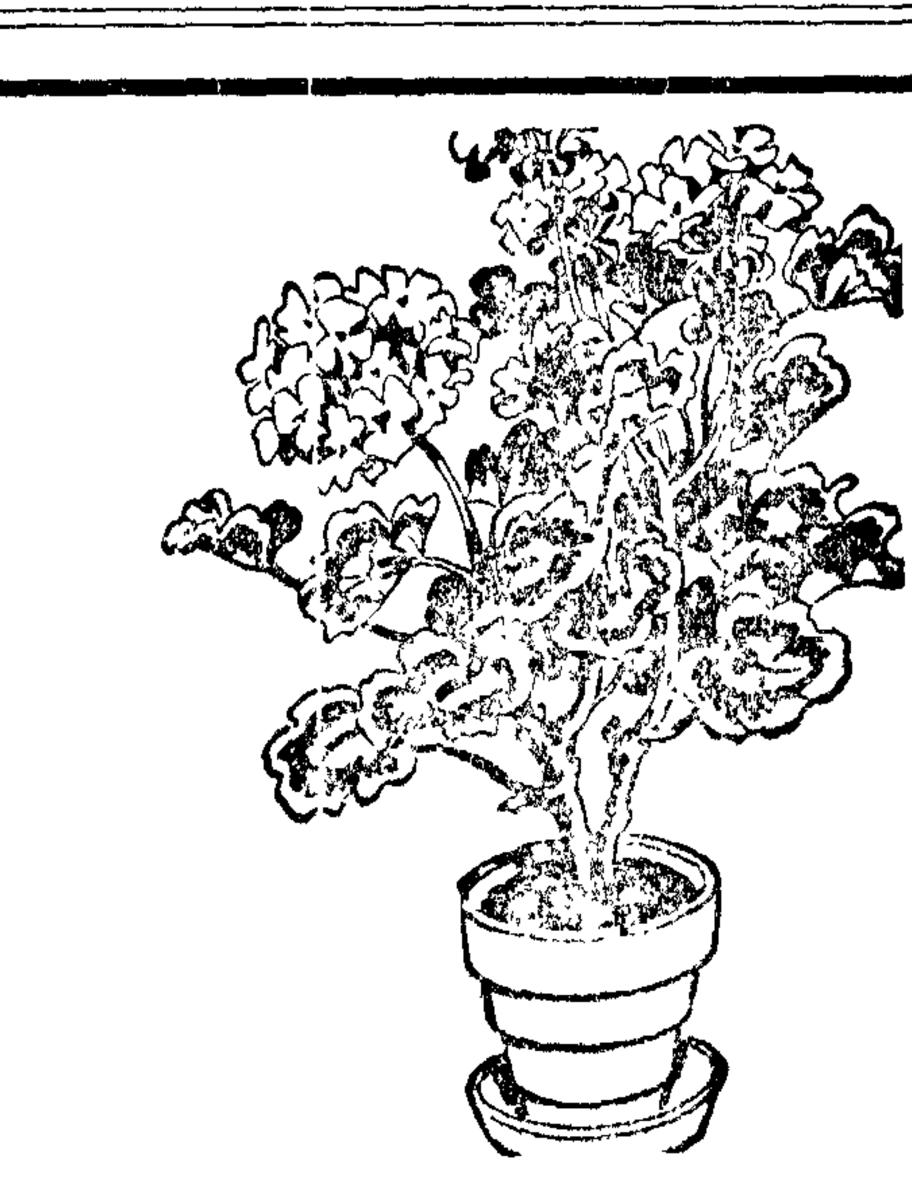
Several clerks have been sent him at the University of Pittsburgh.

Several clerks have been assigned

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 4/22/55 3

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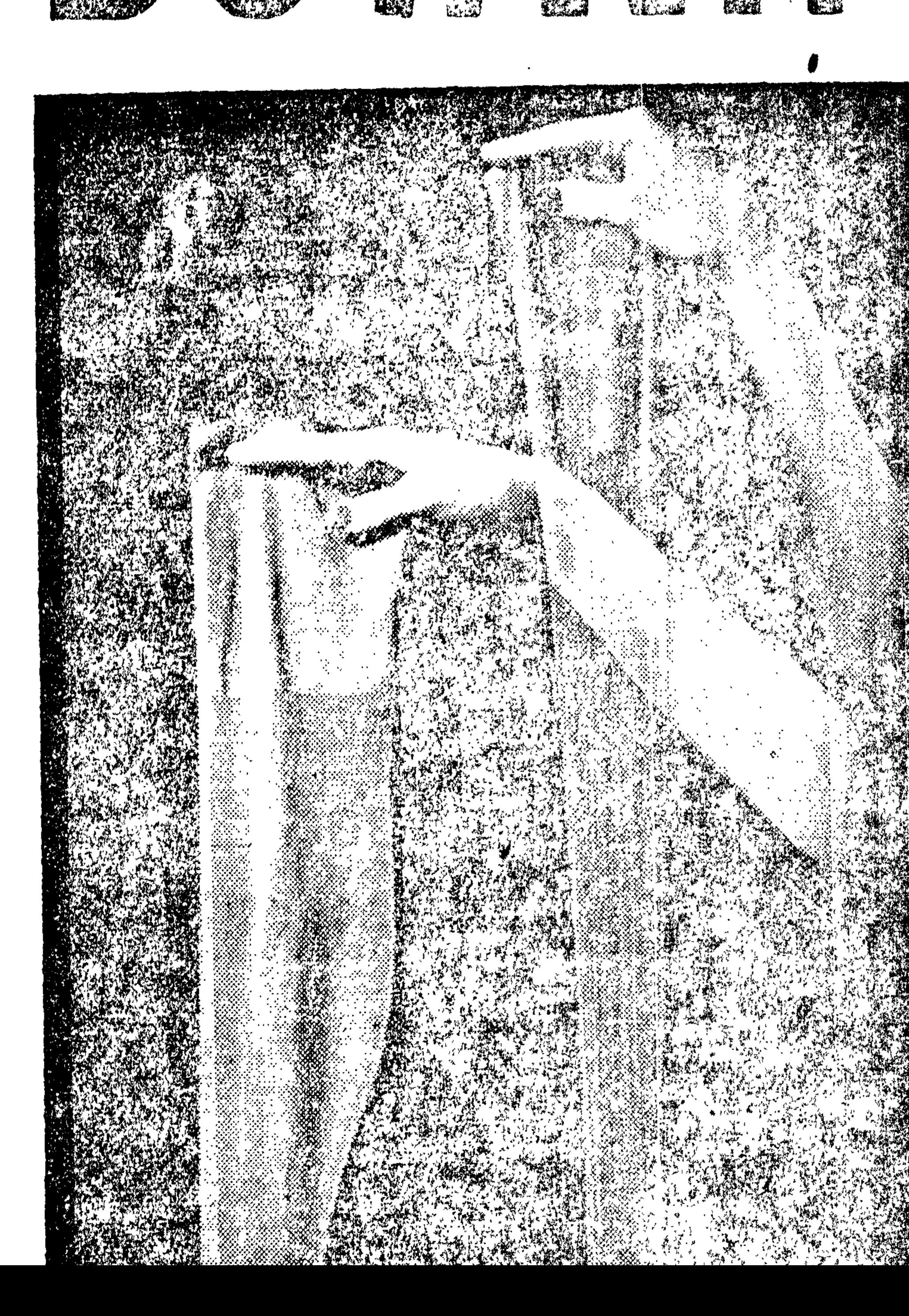
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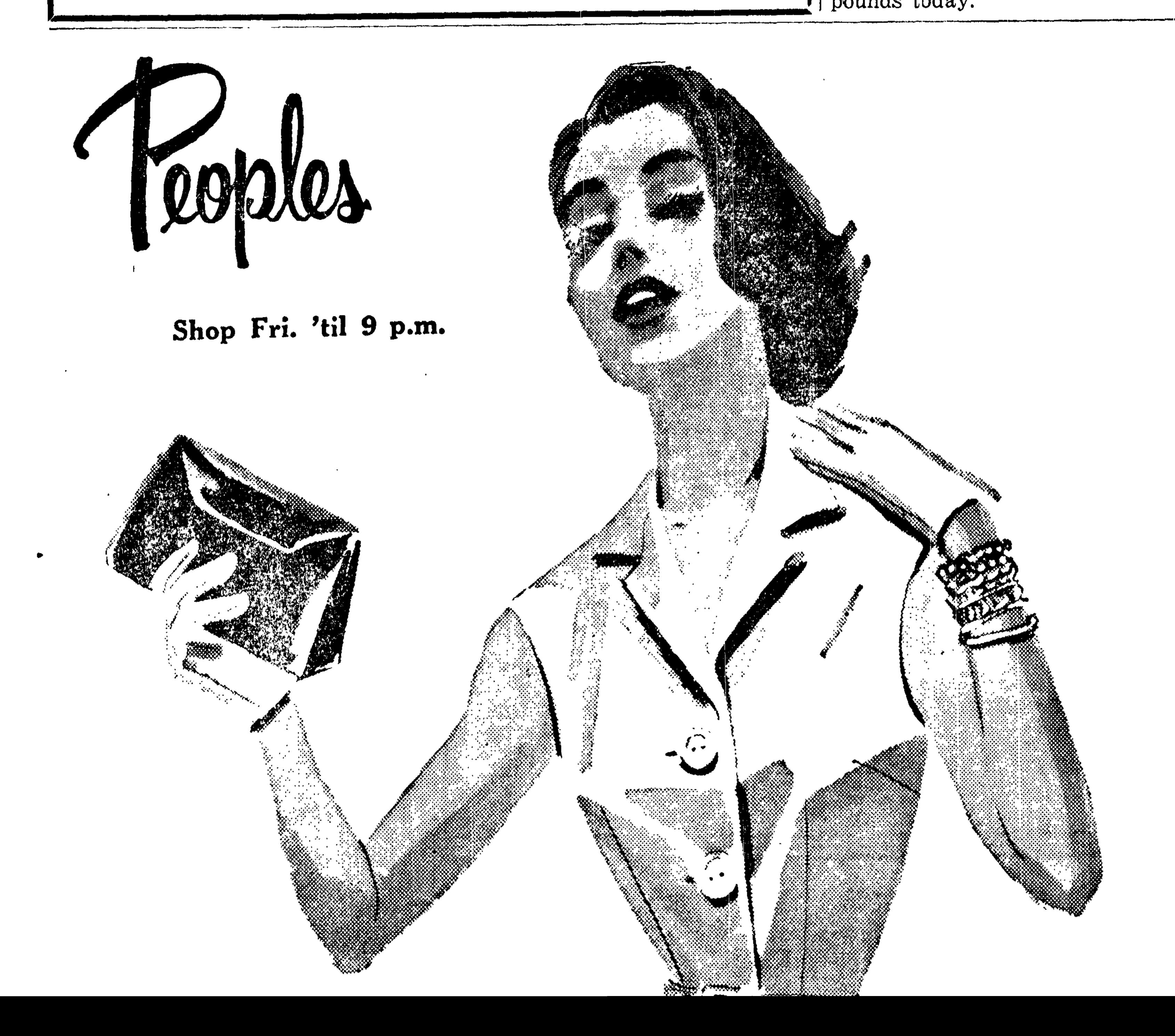
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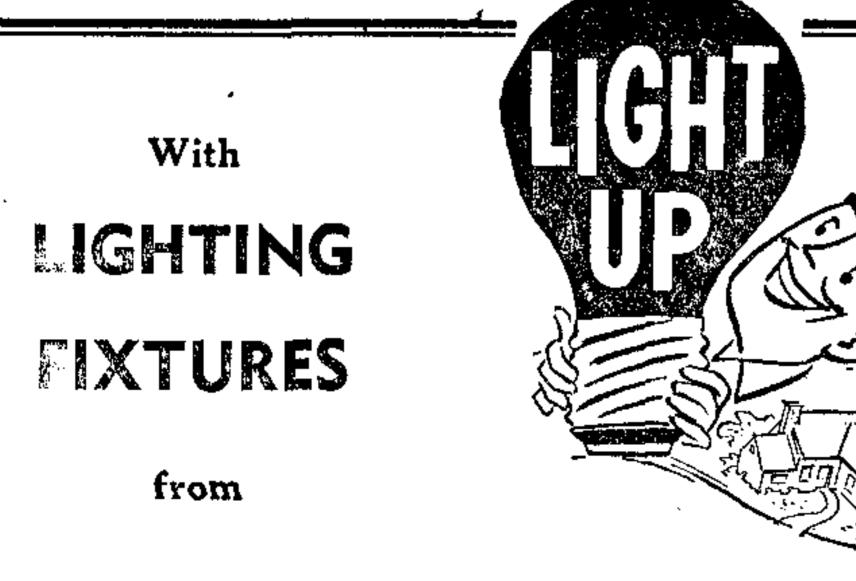
MANILA (A) — Residents of two cano has not erupted in 50 years. I terday in northern Japan.

ALL RECOVERED TOKYO (A) — Her father reported

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Government Levies Tax Penalty Against State Ferry System

OLYMPIA (A) -- The Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue has levied a \$733,000 penalty against the State Toll Bridge Authority for failing to collect the federal transportation tax on the state ferry operations, members of the TBA were informed Thursday. The TBA, headed by Gov. Langlie, voted to resist payment of the penalty and carry the fight to the courts, if necessary.

The TBA also decided against reimposing the tax as demanded by the federal agency. The TBA stopped collecting the tax April 1, 1952, on the grounds that the ferry system was a state governmental operation not sub-

ject to the federal government Langlie explained that prior to April 1, 1952, the TBA had attempted without success to get the | Federal Bureau of Internal Revenue to make a ruling on the issue or, if there was a conflict of opin-

He said efforts for obtaining a small villages on Mindanao island Naoko Seki, 22. Tokyo bank clerk, final ruling on the issue failed so began evacuating their homes Fri- missing about the same time the the TBA advised the federal day as Mt. Makaturing spouted bank reported \$3,000 missing. Po- agency that it would stop collectsmoke and fire. The 5,025 foot vol- lice found the girl and money yes- ing the tax April 1, 1952, which

ion, bring the matter to a court

"Nothing happened for a couple years," Langlie said. "Now they say the state is subject to the

The chief executive said at least two other states, Michigan and Florida, have not been paying the tax, taking the same position as Washington, that the tax is not applicable to government operations. He said Michigan and Florida officials may join with Washington in some kind of joint action in resisting the federal tax. Ralph Davis, member of the TBA and former legal advisor to the group, said there are court decisions in support of the state's position, one of them involving operations of a ferry system on Lake Washington by King County several years ago.

The federal government's order for reimposition of the tax and penalty for back taxes between April 1, 1952 and Sept. 30, 1954 were referred to the state attorney general with instructions that he take all steps necessary to support and defend the state's position, carrying the issue to court, if neces-

Two Seattle Men Face Bank Robbery Conspiracy Charge

SEATTLE (A) - Two young Seattle men were held Thursday in lieu of \$10,000 bail on charges of having conspired to rob the neighborhood Magnolia State Bank here

in 1953. They were accused of having conspired 16 months before the robbery. The charges do not accuse either of them of the robbery itself.

The two are Mark H. Russell, 20, and George E. Johns, 26, Both are residents of the district. Richard D. Auerbach, FBI agent in charge of Seattle, said he could not discuss the details of the charges because the investigation of the case has not been com-

Russell's father, H. C. Russell, said the family is trying to "find out what this is all about. . . The boy denies the charge and we be-

In the bank robbery, a youthful robber made off with \$5,447 after forcing six employes to lie on the floor.

Robbers Disregard Recent Widow's Pleas

NEW YORK (A) - Two robbers, disregarding the pleas of a recently widowed Brooklyn woman, last night looted her home of \$1,500 in jewelry and \$26 in cash.

The armed thugs pushed their way into the home of Mrs. Shirley MEETING PROPOSED Stark whose husband, Dr. Julius Stark, was killed April 7 in a five- dent of the Bundestag, Eugen car collision on New Jersey's Pu- Gerstenmaier, proposed Friday laski Skyway.

and Tobey, 10. The other gathered stration of German unity. up the gems and cash. Mrs. Stark pleaded: "I'm a BLAMES JORDAN widow. I've just lost my husband. | JERUSALEM, Israel (A) - The Can't you leave us alone?" She pointed to the mourning Friday blamed Jordan for a "sericandles burning on a sideboard.

fled with the loot.



shell in incubator project directed by Mrs. Martha Hacker for Denver pre-school children.



losing their civil liberties.

★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

Survey Surprise: Red Threat Doesn't Faze Most People

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

W/ASHINGTON -- (NEA) -- Much to their surprise, two highpowered national survey outfits have discovered that the American people aren't very worried about the threat of communism on the one hand, or the loss of their civil liberties to reactionary forces fighting communism, on the other hand. Less than 1 per cent of the people interviewed in these twin public opinion polls said they were worried about communism. Less than one half of 1 per cent said they were worried about

Only 8 per cent of people interviewed said they were concerned about the international situation or war.

WHEN THE INTERVIEWERS followed this up with a leading question like: "What do you think about world affairs-are you concerned about them?"-20 per cent said they guessed they were, but that's all.

These somewhat astonishing results were based on 6500 interviews made by 500 Gallup and University of Chicago investigators all over the country last May, June and July. The Army-McCarthy hearings were going on in Washington at this time. Most Americans sat magnetized in front of their tele-

vision sets. It would be natural to expect that people would be

more concerned about communism and civil liberties then than at any other time in their lives. But they weren't. This survey was made for the Fund for the Republic, a Ford Foundation-endowed research group. Its head was originally Clifford P. Case, now Republican senator from New Jersey. Present head is Robert M. Hutchins, former president of Chicago University and Ford Foundation.

THE RESULTS OF THE SURVEY will be published in book form this month under the title of, "Communism, Conformity and Civil Liberties." The text was written by Dr. Samuel A. Stouffer, professor of sociology at Harvard.

The purpose of this survey was simply to learn the truth about American attitudes on these controversial subjects. The fund's directors feared that American freedoms were being endangered by a wave of reaction that was near to fascism. But it wanted to get the facts. What it will do about the facts now that it has them is the next question.

can people are concerned about communism and civil liberties, there's nothing to bother about. The other point of view is that since the American people are

One point of view is that since less than 1 per cent of the Ameri-

so little worried about these things, there is need of a great educational campaign to awaken them to the dangers of the international situation and loss of freedom.

BUT WHAT IS PERHAPS even more interesting than this is the discovery by the opinion surveyors of what the American people really are worried about.

There is one chapter in "Communism, Conformity and Civil Liberties" which reports on the subjects the American people were most worried about last summer. Forty-three per cent of all the people interviewed volunteered the information that they were most worried about personal business or family economic problems. Twenty-four per cent were worried about health. Here, in condensed form, are typical answers:

"How to make a living for my family. . . . The weather and my crops. . . Security. . . The mortgage. . . . The baby. . . . Paying bills . . . My job. . . . My health. . . . I worry about my pension. . I've been layed off three months. . . . My marriage. . . . My children's future."

BONN, Germany (A)—The presithat the West German Parlia-One robber stood guard over the ment meet for a week in Russianwoman's two children, Allen, 15, surrounded Berlin as a demon-

U.N. Mixed Armistice Commission racket. ous armistice violation" in con-Israeli house.

Lucky No. 13 Kills Defense Case in Court

inal Court yesterday to defend two men in a gambling case.

"Now wouldn't you agree, in-

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calendar computations changed from a lunar to a solar year, adding three extra months to that year to make it come out even and giving rise to the designation "year

Army Sidesteps Question On Bridge For Columbia River

WASHINGTON (A) - The Army's chief of transportation Thursday side-stepped the issue of whether a bridge across the Columbia Riv- Gets Two Years For er at Astoria, Ore., would be an asset to national defense. Maj. Gen. John F. Yount told

want to study the problem before answering. He recommended, however, that heads of the Oregon and Washington Highway Departments submit to the Federal Bureau of Roads a proposal to place U.S. Highway

Rep. Mack (R-Wash) he would

highway system. If so designated, Mack said, the 1952 and Nov. 12, 1954. highway and the proposed bridge could share in the 25 billion dollars a pending highway bill would bation. Dillard served as a Demoprovide for improvement to such cratic member of the Legislature roads in the next 10 years. Mack raised the question during | the State Aeronautics Board. Yount's testimony Thursday before the House Public Works Commit-probably serve his term in the tee which is conducting a hearing McNeil Island Federal Prison and on the highway bill.

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Eden Formally Takes

LONDON (A) — Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden was formally elected leader of the Conservative Party Wednesday, succeeding Sir Winston Churchill. Conservative and Labor machines began drawing battle lines for the general election May 26.

The choice of Eden, 57-year-old former foreign secretary, was a foregone conclusion following the retirement of Churchill April 5 after more than 14 years at the head of the party.

Conservative members of Parlia ment, Conservative and allie election candidates and the party executive committee held a closed 55 - minute meeting at Church House, in the shadow of the houses of parliament. With the formality of his elec-

tion to the party leadership out of the way, Eden addressed the Continue at Port Angeles gatherings. Observers said they felt it was mainly a campaign pep talk. Stewards kept outsiders away from the vicinity of the hall. Executives of the Labor Party met only a few blocks away to start drafting an election manifesto, expected to be approved finally next week.

leader, dashed into the meeting from London airport after flying overnight from Montreal. He cut short a Canadian lecture tour to plunge into the campaign.

Spokane Attorney Misappropriation

SPOKANE (A) — James P. Dillard, a Spokane attorney and former member of the state Legislature, was sentenced to two years in prison Thursday for taking \$10, 000 in guardianship funds. Dillard, 34, pleaded guilty to 101 between Olympia, Wash., and misappropriating the money he held as guardian of the estate of Astoria on the interstate defense an incompetent between March 26

berg refused a request for proand also was once a member of Judge Lindberg said he will ordered him to surrender himself Friday afternoon. The \$10,000 rep-The island of Formosa is 245 resented proceeds of a National miles in length and is about 88 Service Life Insurance Policy held BEDROOM SUITE

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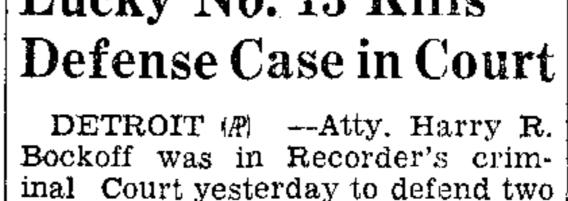
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Bockoff, cross-examining Police Inspector Clayton Nowlin, raised The bandits ignored her plea and nection with the bombing of an the question whether some numbers are "lucky" and others "un-

> spector, that most people consider the number '13' unlucky?" Bockoff asked.

"I hardly think so," answered Nowlin. "There are 13 letters in my name, and 13 in my wife's name. I was married on the 13th of April and assigned to the 13th Precinct April 13, 1928, and. . ." "That's enough," interrupted

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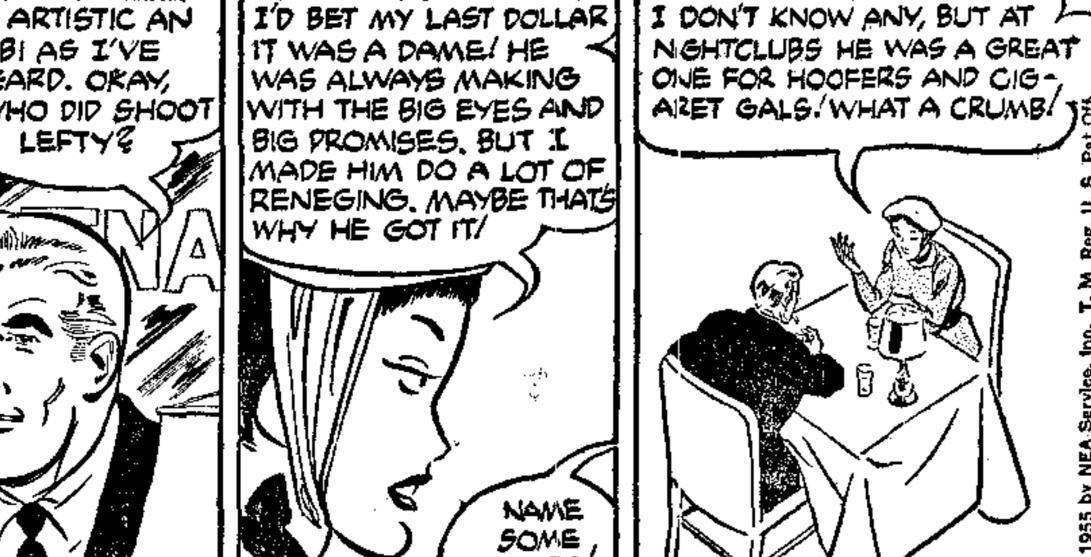
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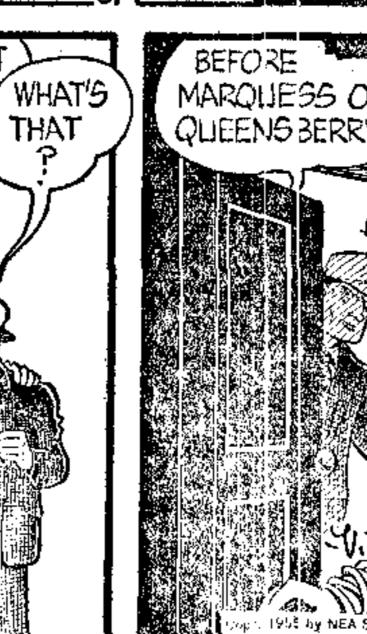
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State Congressmen To Meet With Army On Seattle Shipping

delegation will discuss with top tends continued use of the Northern Army officials Friday a proposal Pacific port would cut shipping to halt movement of perishable time for transpacific cargoes. commodities through Seattle to the | Participating in the conference

Far East. The meeting was arranged by (PST) will be Maj. Gen. Paul Magnuson (D-Wash) who Young, Army chief of transporta-Thursday said he was "hopping tion, and Brig. Gen. A. B. Dennismad" about the announced plans ton, deputy quartermaster gen-

to shift the Seattle share of the eral for operations. WARNING

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The decision, not yet put into

effect, would move all cargo to

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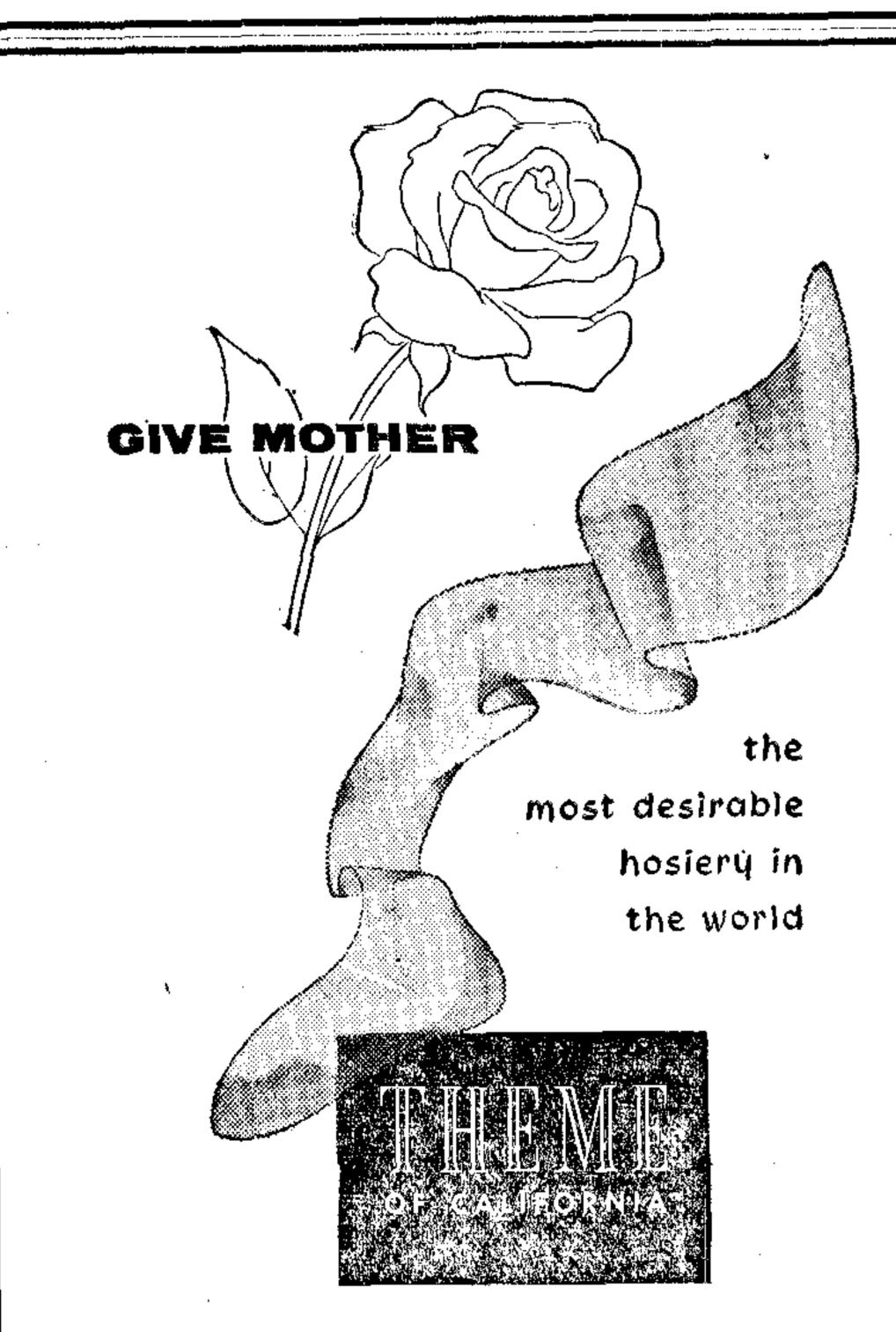
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Corsi Denies He Says Mussolini Good in Ethiopia

By JOHN CHADWICK Corsi was quoted in a State De- partment at Washington State Colpartment communication made lege. public Thursday as saying in Eu-

denied he said it. With Corsi in the witness chair in crime. of a Senate judiciary subcommitsent to the State Department on | Peb. 1 by Roy Wade who accompamed Corsi on the trip. Wade complained about Corsi's behavior and remarks and quoted

Corsi as making the crack about the Ethiopians during an inspection visit to Greek refugee camps. Italian-born Corsi declared. "There is no reason why I should tell a loads for probation and parole of-Greek anything favorable to Mus- ficers are likely to increase greatsolini. I have more sense than ly and that the availability

State Republican, was fired Easter | ical. Sunday by Secretary of State Dulles who had retained him in January as a \$14,500-a-year special advisor on refugee problems. In leaving, Corsi angrily charged that the Eisenhower administration's program of admitting 214,000 refugees to this country "sabotaged." The senators are looking into his charges.

A gram of pure silver can be paign fund. drawn into a wire more than a

Steady Crime Rise Predicted For State

PULLMAN, Wash. (A) —A steady increase in the state's crime rate during the next 10 to 15 years was forecast Thursday by the WASHINGTON (A) - Edward chairman of the police science de-

Dr. V. A. Leonard said Washrope last January that the Ethio- ington's growing population, its inpians were in better hands under dustrial expansion and the develop-Mussolini than they are now. Corsi ment of the Columbia Basin will be major causes of an upswing!

Dr. Leonard, in a speech prepared for the Washington Probation and Parole Assn. convention, said the state's crime rate is second only to California now among Pacific Coast states. He said crime rates on the coast are higher than

the national average. The migratory character of a large segment of Washingotn's population in the last 60 years was probably a strong factor in the high crime rate

He told the association the case trained people, "already a major Corsi, a prominent New York problem," will become more critical.

HUNCH PAYS OFF

PROVIDENCE, R. I., (A) -Mrs. Donald E. Jackson Jr., a division out to Lincoln Downs and played controlling propellor revolutions watch the proceedings. a horse "strictly on a hunch."

Plane Rewiring Ordered By CAA At Seattle Hearing

commercial airlines are under gov- places as directors will be seated the electrical systems of multi- wolfson and the other members of engine planes to avert accidents his squad, including their nomisimilar to the March 26 crash- nees for the directorate, will be landing of a Pan American World seated on the right side of the Airways Stratocruiser off the Ore- main floor.

The order, effective at midnight Thursday, was issued by the Civil Aeronautics Administration as a Civil Aeronauties Board panel wound up a three-day inquiry into the Stratocruiser ditching.

Four died when the plane came down in the Pacific after losing. one of its four engines shortly after leaving Portland on a flight to Honolulu. Nineteen passengers and crew members were saved.

Ray Brown, CAA international; region safety advisor, said the order resulted from testimony by the Stratecruiser pilot, Capt. Herman S. Joselyn, that after he lost He told the CAB panel the power

the electrical system. Brown told the panel the new he's ready to vote." make changes in electric circuits meeting will be adjourned - procontrolling propellors of multi-en-bably for three weeks. Barr estigine planes. He said the airlines mated it would take that long to commander in the Lying-in-Hos- have been directed to install dif- check and count the ballots. pital's building fund drive, went ferent fuses and circuit breakers

The horse paid \$17.40. Mrs. Jack- Brown later told newsmen all son yesterday turned the money airlines with aircraft equipped with Monkey Business In over to the maternity hospital cam- Hamilton Standard propellors must make the changes. He said The name of the horse: "Ex- it applies to operators of some 700

Montgomery Ward Stockholders Meet In Medinah Temple By WILLIAM J. CONWAY

CHICAGO (A)—The eyes of American business are focused today on a structure that looks like an oldworld mosque.

It's the Medinah Temple at 600 N. Wabash Ave. The four - story brick building is distinguished from its near North Side neighbors by two plump, round domes.

The theater - type temple was built by the Masonic Fraternity. It has been used for such occidental activities as circuses and conventions.

Tomorrow it will house the annual meeting of Montgomery Ward & Co. stockholders. Their chief business will be to decide whether the 721 million dollar firm will remain under the control of Sewell L. Avery or shift to the command of Louis E. Wolfson.

The battle of these titans of industry will be witnessed by hundreds. There are seats for 4,500 on the main floor and in the balcony. There will be accommodations for an additional 2,000 in the basement. The shareholders can listen-or speak-via a public address system, equipped with mobile microphones.

Chairman Avery and other Ward officers and top executives-18 or 20, in all-will occupy the stage. Other members of the management team and its candidates for on the left side of the main floor.

Polls will be opened in the rear of the house. Most of the 68,000, stockholders have mailed in their proxies. But those who want to vote in person or cast a ballot that will supersede a previously mailed proxy will walk to a parlor contain-

ing eight voting tables. The next item on the program is "question and discussions."

But the place on the agenda of this item already had drawn a protest from Wolfson.

He has demanded "free and open discussion before the votes are

John Barr, Ward vice president and secretary, rejoined: "There will be a full opportunity loss was due to partial failure of for asking any questions. No stockholder will be forced to vote before

> At the end of the session, the Representatives of both sides will

India Growing

NEW DELHI (A)-Monkey hunting has become one of India's fastest growing enterprises, supplying raw material for polio vaccine. Two weeks ago it looked as if monkey dealers, restrained by government action virtually banning Simian exports, were heading toward bankruptcy after a relatively short period of prosperity. Today their future appears brighter than ever. The government has relaxed its restrictions, and the Salk vaccine which is made with monkey kidneys has been declared a success-assuring India's monkey trade a steady market. One monkey can yield up to 2,500 vaccinations.

If anything worries monkey dealers, it is that the demand will spur competition and cut profits by forcing a steep rise in the price they

pay hunters. During 1953, when some 1,600 monkeys were exported, dealers here paid jungle hunters about \$1.25 a monkey. Last year—the first year Salk vaccine was extensively tested-monkey exports rocketed to 6,400 and prices doubled. Now there are predictions the dealer may be forced to pay hunters \$4, with the success of Salk vaccine expected to boost the annual demand 100,000 monkeys.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

New Fair Building The Jefferson County Fair Board has let a \$6,200 contract for the construction of a new 40 by 80 foot cattle building at the Jefferson County Fair Grounds.

Pioneer Resident Dies Clyde L. Peach, 72, resident of Port Townsend 65 years died Fri-April 15. He was in the abas Jefferson County Engineer and a newspaper reporter.

Rats are Few Few rats infest the Port Townsend waterfront and garbage dump, a state rodent control officer reported to the city council. The report concludes by saying, "Port Townsend does not and has not had a serious rodent problem."

Vandal Damage Vandals have broken into building at the old Port Townsend State Park six times in recent weeks and stolen or defected property. The park gate will be locked at 10:30 each night from now on, the

caretaker says.

Increase Ferry Service The Port Townsend - Whidbey Island ferry will increase service between the two points May 1. Six round trips a day will be on the summer schedule. April 30 the company celebrates with a free clam feed at Port Townsend under the sponsorship of the Chamber of Commerce.

Fly-In Breakfast The Jefferson County Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, has issued an open invitation to Northwest flyers to attend its second annual fly-in breakfast at the Port Townsend Airfield, Sunday, May 1.





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Girl Scout Council Woman's Literary Club Installs Has Spring Meeting

Girl Scout Council held its annual Officers Friday spring meeting Monday in Boy Scout Hall and discussed finances with United Good Neighbor of spring flowers decorated the ficials. Council President Mrs. W. Woman's Literary Clubhouse Fri Friendship Academy H. Brueckner presided. The women began their session

at 10:30 a.m. dividing into buzz

ports at the general meeting after lunch. Guests were Mrs. C. N. vidson, financial secretary; Affred bury bells. Webster and Austin Wyman, pres- Lee, corresponding secretary: John ident and vice president, of the Ervin, treasurer; G. W. Bowen,

United Good Neighbors. They participated in a roundtable discussion on how the Girl Scout A. Edwards sang three songs comprogram pertains to UGN - how posed by Mrs. W. G. Butler. The UGN can help Girl Scouting and first lauded Mrs. Gellor for her a golden ring. how the council can help UGN. Mrs. Cleon Bemis asked the UGN | ond pledged support to Mrs. Lanofficials how the Girl Scout Coun- nove and the third wished success cil may raise money to supplement to the new officers its budget without conflicting with

UGN regulations. ner and Girl Scout Executive Miss Nanci Laing delegates to the national convention in San Francisco Responsibility.' in September

Heads Monroe PTA

Monroe Parent - Teacher Association elected officers at its meeting Tuesday evening in the school's multipurpose room.

Named to head the group in 1955-56 were Mrs. Eugene Reed, president, Mrs. Thomas Kincaid, vice president; Mrs. Donald Cosser, secretary and Eugene Engle, treas- The women played bridge, pinochle This board is pre-finished and

President Wilfred J. Morrish conducted the meeting. Members voted a life membership for John Loomis Jr. They instructed Secretary Mrs. Fred Jones to write the school board a letter of appreciation for the telephone hookup for Dale Heathers.

brary project for the school were listed. Victor Overstreet, Monroe principal, scheduled the school's open house May 5. The brass section of the junior high school orchestra played sevprogram were trumpet and trombone solos.

Mothers of pupils in Miss Caro- and Macaulay. lyn Tulloch's room served refreshchairman.

Four Jaycees Go To State Convention

Junior Chamber of Commerce con-Rosenheim delegate.

nock, First Vice President Donald only those of small size were seen Lannoye, State Director Robert | parked on the streets. "Bicycles, W. Gaul and William W. Bender Jr. are an important means of transare the local representatives. Mrs. portation. They never are left out Gaul, president - elect of the Aux- in the weather and are serviced at iliary, also left with the group. and expect some 1,000 delegates

Election of state officers scheduled for Saturday, Bender a candidate for District three vice president. District three includes Forks, Port Angeles and Port an's Society of Christian Service Scientist, Port Angeles, His sub- ANTS ASSOCIATION heard Sheila Townsend.

Thursday afternoon for Spokane as | Mrs. Macaulay gave the group | delegates to the Washington State | a review of her trip abroad as a |

President - elect Ronald J. Was- very few cars in Germany and The Spokane Jaycees are hosts Mrs. Macaulay said.

from 70 state chapters.

vegetable soup followed by a to attend the luncheon May 4 may of the Christian Science Board Miss McCabe received the second stuffed egg salad. To stuff the make reservations with Mrs. Bemis of Lecture hip. eggs, mash the yolks with salt, at 5690. pepper and salad dressing and add a bit of minced ham, anchovy or volcanic areas: parsley for extra flavor.

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Chamication News

Baskets of daffodils and other day afternoon for the club's annual Has Open Meeting

sessions to discuss phases of the cer, presented each new officer a More than 69 attended the open council's work. Leading groups | corsage. Mrs. Charles Beam served | meeting of the Women of the were Mmes. George Ellis, pro- as installing marshall and Mrs. Moose Academy of Priendship Sunday at 2 p.m. in Moose Mall. Blue and yellow crepe paper Mrs. Clarence Lanuoye took office as president. Installed with streamers, blakets of wild currant lings, vice president, Calvin David stage. At each station were bouson, recording secretary: John Da

> parliamentarian and Alex Pappas, bookle's had blue covers with the Mrs. Lloyd Buchholtz and Mrs. J. Academy of Priendship title, date service during the year. The sec-

Mrs. Lannoye presented Mrs the National Girl Scout charter or Gellor a gift from the club. She announced year books will be distributed at the club breakfast May Mrs. Lannove's theme for the | year is "Let Us Make Safety Our as junior regent and Mrs. John Bottgenbach as chaplain. Others Serving refreshments after meeting were Mmes. C. E. Thrash-

er, Calvin Davidson and Felix Gal-1/2"-4x8 Sheets, ea....2.33 Mrs. Eugene W. Reed lacci. Mrs. Mary Parr and Mrs. Ora Beach, a charter member, poured at the tea table. Thursday the members and their guests enjoyed a card party and luncheon at the clubhouse. Decorations were baskets of daffodils and primroses and an arrangement of forsythia and greens on the man-Refreshments were served to 75. Mmes, Lloyd Flatau, John Ervin and Harry Brown were in charge.

installation of officers.

Mrs. Paul Gerber, installing offi-

W. G. Butler as accompanist.

Bette Belle Circle

and canasta for prizes.

Bette Belle Circle members saw Mrs. Hugh Macaulay's pictures of Contributions to the PTA's li- Bavaria, Italy, France and Germany at their meeting Wednesday.

Mrs. J. L. Rodda gave devotions, ment, program and decoration 25th anniversary of the founding of ments with Mrs. A. C. Sanford as She read a chapter from Matthew chairmen. and a sermon by the Rev. Massey | Mrs. Coghara played a plane ac- planned an antiversary dimer be-Mott Haltzel entitled "The Central companionent for a duct sung by loce their meeting May 6. Mrs. Character of the Centuries." The Mones, Lauren Carr and M. E. A. M. Williams has charge of the sermon was given at the church! Clevenger. tended on Easter Sunday 1954, and

was printed at his request in the of deffectlis and a large cake deco-

She told the women there were stations especially for bicycles,"

cluding jewelry, clothing, china, lack as readily as sin. linen and hand carved piecer eon honoring mothers of the Wom- piece of First Church of Christ, OLYMPIC DENTAL ASSIST-Winter Lunch: Serve a hearty special recognition. Those planning troduced the speaker, a member threeling in Harrington's Grill.

Iceland is one of the world's most

Being and nature."



Yazdzik starts in on a fried chicken eating marathon in Detroit that wound up with | to claim a record. The day before, in Chicago, Phil set a new hamburger eating record. How about a couple of

Women of the Moose

| Autumn Besimariage of Troop 39 | distributed the programs. The land ring pointed in gold. They were fled with gold ribbon holding

Friendship members, candidates senor high school play, "Barretts \$2,000 to complete the year's operand escorts were corsages of daffodils in rings entwined with blue ribbon. After regular officers and escorts obened the meeting, Friendship officers filled the Mrs. Harold Brown served as senior regen , Mrs. Hazel Kilmer

word Minos. Pinia Spence, Hazal Meyers, Joseph Baker, Roy Kichhelz and William Relly. Friendship chairmen and escorts | are Mmes. Oscar Baker, Melvin Burdick, James Bardick, Howard Chapman Sr., Osta Eddy, John Goneis, Neilie Ingram, William Johnson, Gall Monds, Francis Moore, Maude Mullich, Nellie Por-Joseph Themas, Harvey Thompson, William Walts, Ployd Wilber and Port Angeles Cun Club, gun club

Indiated were Nimes. Within MONDAY, APRIL 25 Dennis and William Armstroog. They received red roses from Mass Kilmer. Sporsoring candidates i were Minies. Joseph Rupprech and | Howard Chapmon Mr. -topped one of the letter teleparts. ed for Mrs. Madge Bartholo.new.

Congratulation cards went to all residents to attend The women met for luncheon at Mines, Virgil Andrew, Bernice Rupptecht and Joseph Baker who John Harpel, Loren Agren and members and their guests Mmes. Ham Johnson, Olcar Baker, Goneis Edson Brown, Fairy McQuiston and William Lelly for their ser- served refreshments after the busigivides at automorian service, refresh- be wiscssion. In observation of the

| Pricadualo chaimann Mrs. Doro

then Wood presected gifts to the

were blue condies, arrangements 16 in the American Legion Hall.

embossed in blue. Lecturer Speaks On Christian Science

"CougrateIntions, Friendship, 1955"

The spoke in Roosevell Junior ression. Named chairman for the lunch-High School Auditorium under aus-

was Mrs. Cleon Bemis, Mother of ject was "Chalsilian Science: The McCabe and June Jones report on the largest family, and the oldest Operation of Divine Principle in the March state association conand youngest mothers will receive Our Behalf." LuCclia Bower in-Evention in Seattle at their regular The lecturer said regardless of senied on the dental assistant's prowhat the problem may be, "right; codures for direct and indirect innow you have no greater meed than I lays. The convention named her an to moderstand word God is, and alternate delegate to the dental what this uncerstanding can mean 'assistants' national meeting in Santo you practically."

> . lation to Hira. He emphasized the need for a spiritual growth by pointing out that "God is understood, not through the physical senses, but (brough spiritual discernment through spiritually understanding GIRLS spent a busy hour and a

NOW FOR CHICKEN -Phil eggs, Phil?

Coming Events TONIGHT

: Community Concerts Assn. board, | campaign. Elks committee room, 4 p.m.; to |

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church on homes all day Saturday. Sunday School family skating skaring rink, 7 p.m. Gospel team from Seattle Pacific

College, Free Methodist Church, Circle 7 Square Dance Club, Lariat Hall, 9 p.m. Presbyterian Fireside Fellowship dinner meeting, 6:30 p.m. at the

Juan de Fuca Commandery, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; Order | ating budget. The YMCA is set on of Red Cross and Malta. Mount Pleasant community skating party, community hall, 7:30 YMCA this year is about \$10,000. to 9:30 p.m. of Wimpole Street", Roosevelt ation.

Crescent Grange shower for Mc-Donald family, Grange Hall, 8 p.m.: program, potluck refresh- YMCA is making progress with \$6,ments. Everyone invited. Challam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, 8

auditiorium, 8 p.m.

and past presidents.

Eden Grange card party, Grange; Hall, 8:15 p.m. Everyone wel-SATURDAY, APRIL 23 Jefferson Hobby Show, Jefferson School, 2 to 9 p.m. SUNDAY, APRIL 24 Olympic Saddle Club breakfast, 10 a.m. at the clubhouse, ride fol-

range, 10 a.m. PTA school of instruction, YMCA, He am, to 3 p.m. Sack lunch at moon. Colfice provided.

CRESCENT SCHOOL BOARD two Girl Sends who also took part! Will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in in the flag coremony and memorial the school to discuss the budget. Superintendent Walter Krattli urges

NAME AUXILIARY had Mmes. Wallace Jones of Sequim as guests The gusiliary May 7, the women ! a program. The local unit will be host Conferring the refreshment table to the district meeting here May

Four Port Angeles Jaycees left June 1954 issue of Readers Digest, rated with yellow roses and blue RUTH ESTHER CHICLE of the torget-me-nots. P. bore the greating First Methodist and Congregational Church held its luncheon meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Allen Sawalish, Chairman Mrs. Barrison Hawkins was co-hostess Sim. Ruth Acom led devotions choosing the post-Easter theme de Waterleo and Calvary" as her | lopic, Guest speaker Judge Fred Plainh E. Wagers, Christian Sel- Fision talked on "Teaching and cace lecturer from Chicago, told "Training the Blind," He demonan audience here Thursday night strated the use of a Braille type-God's healing power is always at writer and answered questions She displayed many souvenits in-| hand to heat sickness and financial "The women planned their activities for the month during their business

> place trophy for the clinic she pre-+ Francisco, Oct. 17. While in Seattle He said the key to the solution | for the convention Mrs. Jones, Betof all problems is spiritual under- ty Christopher, Clare Percival and standing of God, and man's re-! Miss McCabe took their state board certification examinations.

Junior Briefs

NAGAWAKA CAMP FIRE the ideas which express the divine half at the Camp Fire Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon. They worked on their torch bearer notebooks and made pins out of buttons and popcorn. Some of the girls plan to leach Blue Bird groups how to make them. (Josie Mayer, scribe) |

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 40 met Tue day with its leaders Mrs. Roy Brownlee and Mrs. Edwin Wait at the Brownlee home and made tentative plans for a trip during the summer. The girls listed the things they liked and those they disliked about their "overnight" April 5. Sharon Tripp served treats. (Donna Acorn, scribe)

EROWNIE TROOP 2 met Wednesday and worked on gifts for ! Mother's day. Their leaders Mrs. l. B. Middlelon and Mrs. J. E. Willis helped them review the proper usage and display of the log, and the Cirl Scout laws. The drls played games and discussed "Buddy" burners next veek. Connie Schlitching and Gloin Ludke served treats. (Kathy Selcher, scribe) GILL SCOUT TROOP 19 worked

on badge requirements Wednesday, girls met at the home of their der Mrs. Conrad Dyar and enbyed a play period before their Scout meeting. They chose Barbara Blatler, Janet Miller, Nancy Dyar, Judy Dolman and Theresa Bond to represent them Saturday morning in the American Legion Hall when the troop will receive a flag from the Legion. (Kalhleen

Quick supper: Heat a can of chili con carne and one of drained white or red Lidacy beans together; turn mio wide serving dish. Arrange him putting away 31 orders | canned tamales, that have been broated, spoke fashion over the cliffi and beams and sprinkle center with grated Parmesan cheese. Accompany with celery, pickles and olives and a tossed green

YMCA Member Drive Closes Saturday In for a two-week tour of the Cau-Door-To-Door Calls casus and Central Asian areas of Shrimp? Add cooked snap beans

the Soviet Union.

The Clallam County YMCA will close the 1955 membership drive Saturday with a door to door

Carol Box, chairman of the resichoose artists for the coming sea- | dential drive, announced members | of the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y will call Hugh Hanna launched the down party for parents and children, town district campaign Tuesday evening with representatives from each team. James E. Phillips | started the business and profession-

al men's drive Monday. Robert Lovell is general chairman for the drive this year. Lovell explained receipts from the membership drive will go towards completing the 1955 opera monthly budget of \$1,000.

The UGN allocation for the Lovell pointed out the YMCA needs Funds derived from the drive will

go towards operating the YMCA

and paying off the \$8,000 debt. "The

000 in back debts paid since 1952,"

Lovell said He pointed out the YMCA served over 2,000 individuals during the p.m.; honoring charter members past year.

> Cooking bacon for a crowd? Place strips of bacon on a rack in a shallow pan, making sure that ! the fat edges of the bacon overlap | the lean. Bake on the top shelf of a hot (400 degrees) oven for 12 to 15 minutes or until as crisp as

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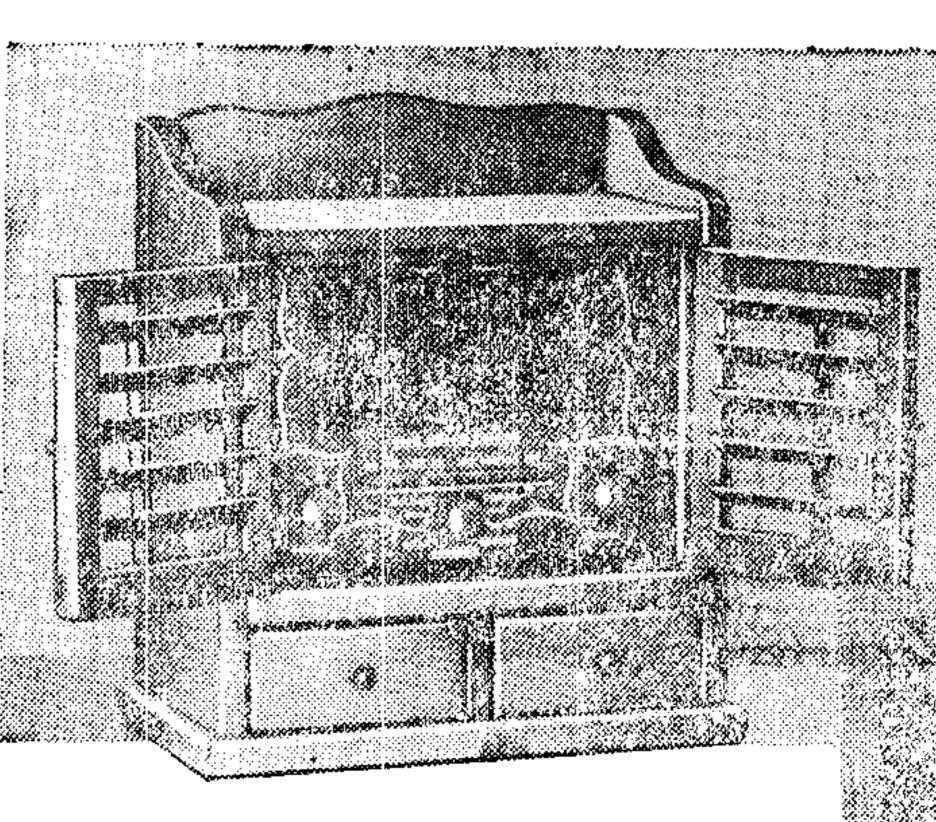
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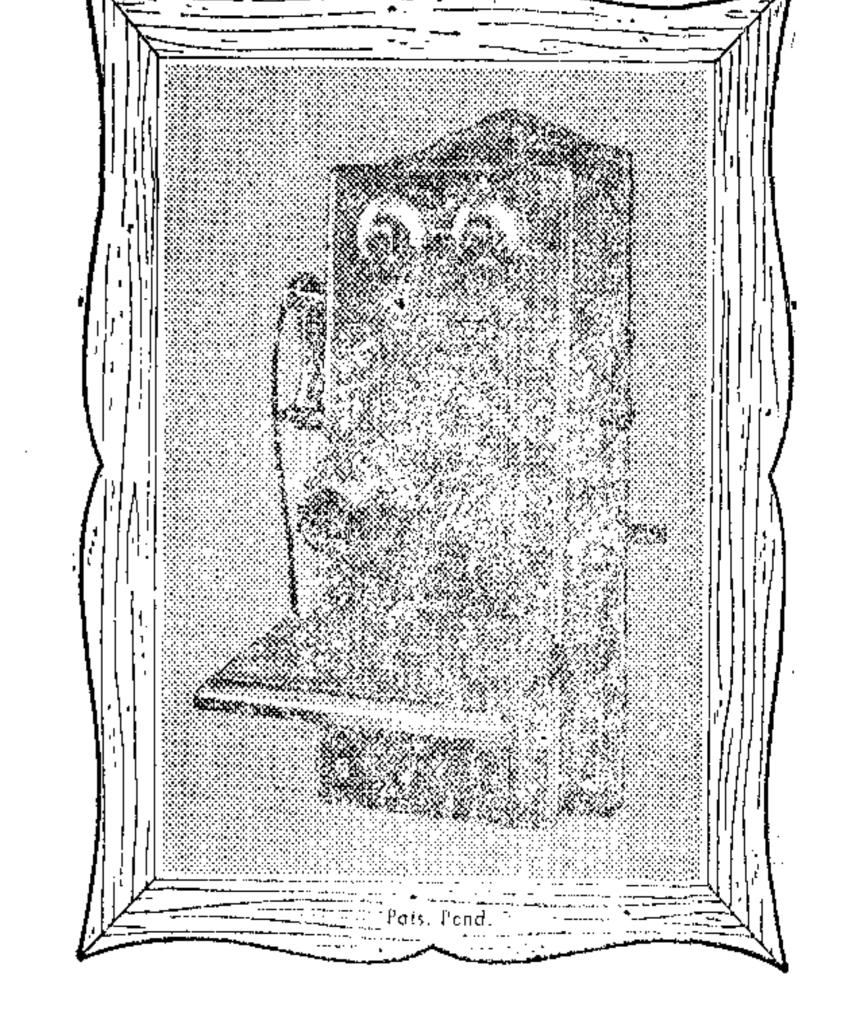
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contests have a separate entrance, at 2 p.m. Demonstrations usually run until about 3:15 p.m., and will be in Jefferson School Room 15, County Extension Agents Irene Piedalue and Andrew Kruiswyk, of Mason County, will judge this Fair competition at Puyallup.

20 PLACE HIGH Twenty young 4-H'ers from all parts of the county won the privi- Prior to his position here, Myers lege of participating in Saturday's contest by placing high in district in Idaho.

contests. Joan Cole, Jesslyn Burdick, Myr- gide the juvenile problems. na Mantle, Sherry Bower, Marie | Brackett, Alice McDonald, Suzanne Brager, Sharon Witherow, Janet Sneddon, Virignia Thorne, Kather- the Phyllis McDonald, LeNora Them YMCA there will fold." sen, Gary Smith and Marilyn Neil. CHAIRMAN ILL

Jefferson Hobby Show officials to- STARTED 1949 day announced a change in the chairmanship of the Clallam County Gem and Mineral Society display. Harold Orem replaces Arthur was \$2,947. Trudeau, who is ill. Fifteen of the Society's 80 mem-

bers will display their collections is \$12,000. of rocks, minerals, fossils, arrowgems and jewelry, in showcases. Among those displaying will be jewelry and agates, and Tom Mt. Olympus. Bailey, of Seguim, with an extensive collection of rocks and structors and directors, made 26,-

Methodist Bishop's Council Ends Meet

Council of Bishops ended its an- Myers pointed out: 185 youths in nual convention Thursday with the the summer baseball program; installation of Bishop Clare Purcell senior basketball program with of Birmingham, Ala., as president six teams, 1,200 miles traveled; and the election of Bishop W. Earl hobby classes for young and old; Ledden, Syracuse, N. Y., as the art classes; photography; dra-

Chicago. Bishop Fred P. Corson, Phila- outings on the lakes; in the wilder-

delphia, was chosen to deliver the ness of the national park; and even Episcopal address at the quadren- in county and city governmental nial general Methodist Church Con- offices. ference in Minneapolis in April, | Counseling youngsters is a major

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The Olympic Tribune YMCA Enters Fifth Year With Service To 2,000 Members, Varied Program For All

where does the YMCA stand today? to be exact—Clallam County residents dedicated the first organized

first home. Since then, the YMCA program has expanded into an organization dedicated to Christian living and providing both youth and adults

with activities to practice these Since 1949, H. Leon Myers has served as general secretary, program director, coach, teacher and counselor to the YMCA.

year's demonstrations. Winners hundreds of teen-agers, is a big will go to the Western Washington rugged looking individual who locks more at home in a gymnasium than a YMCA.

Youths have been his business.

Teen-age problems are his spe-The young people demonstrating ciality. Myers admits he has seen good practices in food preparation, the worst in juvenile delinquency clothing, dairy, garden and fores- and its problems. He served as try will be: Dave and Jim Little, deputy sheriff at Colfax, Whitman Don Hamerquist, Arthur McEean, County, and learned from the other

His first word of advice from ine Hughes, Kathleen McLaughlin, landon't go to Port Angeles, the

Five years have gone by and Myers is still here.

As a matter of record, the YMCA operated for the final four months! 1949. Their operating budget

The Y program has steadily increased. This year the budget set Last year, the one man staff

heads, Indian artifacts, shells, cut serving approximately 2,000 individual members, directed a program varying from hobby classes Mrs. Olive Calhour, Beaver, with to expeditions to the summit of The YMCA, with volunteer in

147 service contacts in 1954. These The Clallam County Gem and contacts are assistance given to Mineral Society was formally or- persons who come to the YMCA ganized just a year ago last Febru- for help, recreation or guidance. There are 76 organized groups with over 700 persons participating.

Forty-five of these groups are for the youth of Port Angeles. The YMCA has 350 family units as members. These are families only, the children are not included in this total.

SEATTLE (P) -The Methodist | Naming a few of its activities, council's top presiding officer in matics and crafts classes. Not only in the YMCA building Bishop Purcell, 70, succeeds are the programs held. Myers said Bishop Charles Wesley Brashares, | members are found climbing the slopes of the Olympics, at beach

part of the general secretary's job.

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With five years of service to the | "You'll be surprised at some of | community under their belts, our members," Myers explained. Personals "Last summer I took two boys fishing at Lake Sutherland. They

> boys were born and reared here. of Surgeons, April 18-20. But they never had a fishing pole in their hands until last summer," Myers said.

CHRISTIAN WAY way of life is always a daily prob- College Tuesday and Wednesday. lem. The general secretary estimated over 350 hours spent with teenagers and adults giving coun-

sel or just listening. Pictures in his office are mute evidence of the value of his pro-Any child can belong to the YMCA and the doors are open to

A child unable to afford a membership can obtain one through the work system. Almost every weekend, youngsters are seen, scrubserved as a Boy Scout executive bing, pounding nails, painting and sanding in the YMCA building. After eight hours of work, the child has earned a YMCA mem-

> "The child that works for his membership is prouder of his card than the child who purchases one." Myers says. "The YMCA program is not in conflict with any church, gram is aimed at supplementing instructions given in these places "Our purpose is to give youngster a chance to apply in everyday circumstances the things he learns in church, school or home. The principle of the YMCA

Love thy Neighbor'." Myers continued, "Life is like a fcotball game. We play with rules. man of Beaver. Both are juniors the church sponsored Seattle Paci-You break a rule, your team is in chemical engineering. Fisher is fic College during the weekend. penalized. The referees are the law enforcement officers to see these rules are carried out. "When you break a rule you man of Beaver.

program is simple, 'Love God-

hurt not only yourself, but the entire team and community. "The YMCA triangle is Body, Mind and Spirit. All three sides Parent Opinion Poll must balance the other. You find a full rounded person when these Goes Out Monday To are balanced," Myers explained

REFERRALS The general secretary said in some cases a teenager going the wrong way will be referred to the | Monday to the homes of 3.500 boys YMCA. In most cases the child and girls of School District 17. discovers there is something more | The poll is being made by the bers. than being a "bigshot"—the ability board of directors of the district.

Their starting deficit of \$14,000 has | gram will be helpful to directors,

been pared to \$8,000. The Y gains operating revenue working toward improvements. from its membership drive and The questionnaire goes to par-UGN allocations. Based on the 1955 ents of elementary, junior high and cars: they're colorful. First they flew on a regularly scheduled cargo UGN allotment the YMCA can op-high school students. Accompanyerate on a budget of \$1,000 a month ing the questionnaire is a return for ten months only. The YMCA envelope for mailing. membership drive will determine Charnell said the board and flashy vellow — "Thunderbird Yel- waiian Eslands then on to Tokyo, the amount to be repaid to the school administrators worked on low," if you please.

very patient debtors. keep the YMCA open all year, the formation desired. Parents need board of directors hope.

with very little. Today it has also. They do not need to sign their about \$25,000 worth of equipment names. and tools. The replacement value | The information will be compiled of the building, donated by the and the board and teachers will insured for \$60,000.

the money but in the service the sufficient information about the Y renders to the public," Myers schools, type of information they

Medical Auxiliary Elects Officers

Clallam County Medical Auxiliary elected officers at its dinner meeting Monday evening in the Lee Instruction School

Mrs. Quentin Kintner, vice presi- 3 p.m. in the YMCA building. dent; Mrs. F. A. Franke, treasurer; District President Mrs. Frank Mrs. J. L. Siemens, treasurer and Mills of Sequim is in charge. Mrs. E. H. Wyborney, past presi- | Principal speaker is Mrs. George

plans for a joint dinner meeting Principles and Organization." Mrs. with Clallam County Medical Soci- Crampton is PTA field consultant. ety May 14, when Dr. Bentley will She was state president of PTA in be here from the University of 1947-50 and national vice president Oregon Medical School to address in 1951-52. the doctors.

two fruit flavors in a dinner menu. | flavor? Here's a list of seasonings, If you are serving fruit as a first all good with meat, to choose from: course, or as an accompaniment catchup, chili sauce, bay leaf, all to the main course, you'll find spice berries, garlic, onion, papcoffee—or chocolate—flavored des- rika, soy sauce, Tabasco sauce,

It's a good idea not to repeat economical cut of meat savory



WHO? ME?-Macksene Ferre of Salt Lake City, Utah, puzzles over the draft notice and induction instructions she received from the U.S. Army. The high school girl is planning to join the army

On The Social Side

the doctor attended the regional "But the thing was this-these meeting of the American College

The Rev. E. L. Bailey attended ference sponsored by the Free Orange Cream Guidance along the Christian Methodist Church at Seattle Pacific Cake

> are home from Portland where butter or margarine, 11/2 teaspoons they spent several days. The doctor mayonnaise, onion salt, salt, pepattended an alumni meeting at the per, extra mayonnaise, paprika University of Oregon Medical watercress or other salad greens

cago attending an American Med- each in half removing center mem-

| Seattle, They were dinner guests | dash of onion salt. Pile liver mixversity of Washington school of art. | cress or other salad greens. Mrs. Adam's guest at the exhibit was Mrs. Charles N. Webster.

Honored by the student chapter of the American Institute of Chem- Hear Gospel Team ical Engineering at the University of Washington were Frank P. Fishthe son of Mr. and Mrs. F. P.

Parents of Students

A parent opinion poll will go out Where does the Y stand today? said the combined views of the people. They were and still are in debt. parents on the basic school proteachers and administrators in

the form for some time to make The membership drive also will it easy to answer, yet give the inonly check the answers to ques-Myers points out YMCA started tions, but they may add comments

loctors, is \$175,000. The building is base future plans on information they get from the questionnaires. "Our gains are not so much in Parents will be asked if they get want, progressiveness of the school "The purpose of the YMCA is to program, learning in the three Rs, bring the kid on the street to the amount of homework, discipline, church at the corner," he con-grading, needs of children, type of job done by the schools, bus service, cafeteria, school buildings and grounds, things parents like most about schools and things most needing improvement.

New officers are Mrs. J. L. Mc- Parent-Teachers Association will Fadden, president, Mrs. R. E. have their annual school of in-Barker of Sequim, president-elect; structions Monday from 10 a.m. to Crampton of Spokane who will talk The auxiliary made tentative on "Parent - Teacher Association

Wondering how to give that



after college, but she hopes it will be with the WAC's.

Today's Food Tips

COMPANY SUPPER Here's an hors d'oeuvre that is delicious and different. Pate Stuffed Eggs

Sliced Turkey Sweet Potatoes Casserole of Mixed Cooked Green Vegetables Con- Relish Tray Rolls

PATE STUFFED EGGS Ingredients: For each serving-1 Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Wyborney egg. 1 chicken liver, 1 ½ teaspoons Method: Hard - cook eggs, shell, and cut each in half lengthwise. Dr. Quentin Kintner is in Chi- Wash chicken livers and drain; cut

ical Association meeting on prepaid | branes. Melt butter in skillet; add medical care plans. Before return- chicken livers and cook just until ing home Monday, he will visit his they lose pink color inside. Scoop parents, Dr. and Mrs. Edward K. out yolks from eggs and mash in Kintner in North Manchester, Ill. skillet with liver and drippings. Add mayonnaise and onion The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Oscar M. salt and pepper to taste; go easy Adam are spending a few days in | on the salt if you use a generous with Mrs. Lon Woodard at the ture into egg white cavities. home of Mrs. Woodard's brother-) spreading over entire top surface in-law at a sister. Mr. and Mrs. of whites. Put a tiny blob of the John A. Martin Thursday. Today extra mayonnaise in center of each Mrs. Adam attended the annual art | egg half, sprinkle with paprika. exhibit of the National League of | Cover and refrigerate until serving American Fen Women at the Uni- time. Serve garnished with water-

Free Methodists To

The Free Methodist Church er of Forks and Arnold R. Nord- will hear a gospel team of six from Rose Marie Bailey, daughter of Fisher of Forks. Nordman is the the Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Bailey, is last night for Camp Gordon, Ga., your oven rack in middle position son of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nord- a member of the team which is after spending 10 days leave with and put the cake pans, without traveling throughout the Washing their parents, Mr. and Mrs. How-touching, across it diagonally. ton conference. The young people and Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll have spent their weekends the past; A. Smith.

four months visiting congregations! in Washington and Canada. They will appear at 7:30 p.m., in June and enlisted Jan. 25 in the Saturday, at the church school Sun- Alaska Communications Service. day at 9:45 a.m., and at the service | They completed basic training at Sunday at 11 a.m. Ronald Ensign, Ft. Ord, Calif. a ministerial student, will bring a gospel message. A mixed quartet at Camp Gordon. Smith will take and girls trio will sing several num- diesel training.

The Rev. Mr. Bailey invites the Reservists Return President Henry V. Charnell Jr., public to come hear the young

> VISIBLE POLICE DEARBORN, Mich. (A) -- One

thing about Dearborn's police were a creamy white, then a burnt; run from McChord to Travis Air orange. Fire engine red was next. Force Base at Sacramento, Calif. Now they are being painted a From those they flew to the Ha-!



LT. GORDON H. MARDY is aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Ceral Sea on a six-month tour of duty in the Mediterranean Sea. The second licutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Hardy. He is a member of Marine Fighter Squadron 122 of the 2nd Marine Aircraft Wing based at the Marine Corps Air Station at Cherry Point, N.C.

Rife Earns Promotion

David C. Rife, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rife, has received his federal alcohol tax agent, repromotion to airman first class. He ported when he and his fellow is an electronics maintenance man revenouers closed in on a still they at Lajes Air Force Base in the

in the Air Force in October, 1952.

Have Leave Home

William Hill and Lyle Smith left

The young men graduated from Port Angeles Senior High School Hill will attend teletype school

Two Port Angeles Reserve Air Force officers returned Monday after completing a two-week active duty tour with the 1705th Air Transport Group at McChord Air Force Base at Tacoma. During their tour, Philip Tobin and Robert Hulbert Japan via Wake Island.



BROTHERS VISIT Home for a short leave together were Ffc. Robert A. Jagger and Ellis D. Jagger, MM1, USN, sons of Mrs. E. E. Jagger. Both returned to duty last week.

BOVINE TOPER.

NORTON, Va. (A) - H. V. Day, found a red and white cow "down Rife graduated from Roosevelt on her knees drinking from a barrel High School in 1949 and enlisted and she'd emptied half the contents." The agents destroyed the still and the cow staggered away.

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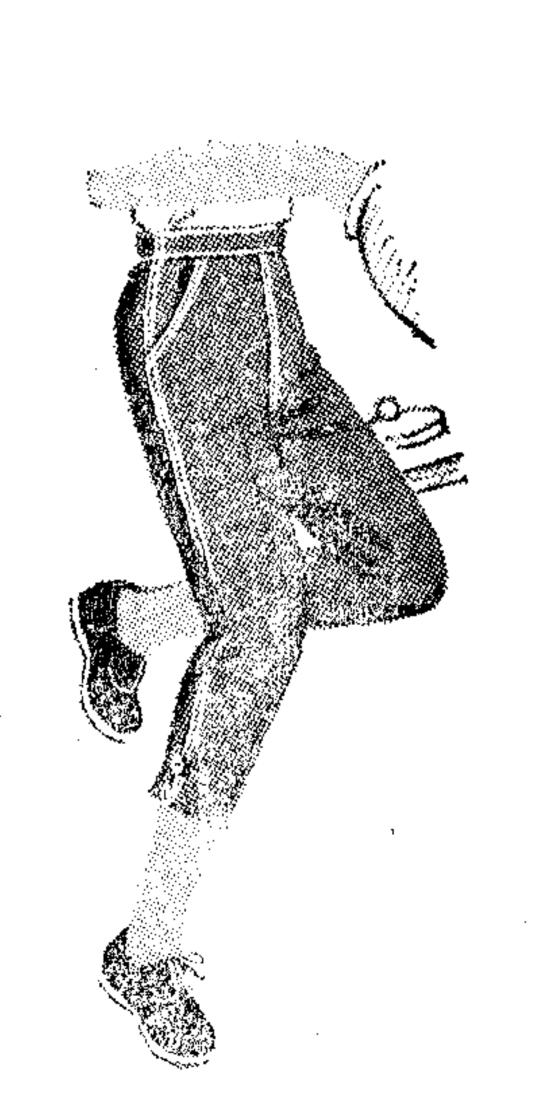
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Leon James Hoffman Funeral Saturday

Leon James Hoffman, 83, 0 Beaver, died at Forks Clinic Wednesday evening following an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held at the St. Anne Catholic Mission Church. Church in Forks Saturday at 9:30 a.m., Burial will be in Fernhill Cemetery at Aberdeen at 1:30 p.m. Saturday under direction of the Forks Mortuary.

Mr. Hoffman was born in Martinburg, New York, Dec. 23, 1871. He operated a grocery store in Aberdeen prior to retiring in 1948 and moving to Beaver. He was a member of the Oatholic church. Surviving are his wife, Louisa; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd lotte of is paid. Beaver; two sons, Chester Hoffman of Elma and Henry Hoffman of Hoquiam; two sisters, Mrs. Anna

Mrs. Louisa Boardman of Akron, Eugene Hoffman of Booneville: eight grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

VISITS AFRICA NAIROBI, Kenya (A) — Adla Stevenson, U.S. Democratic presi dential nominee in 1952, came to Nairobi Friday. He is making month-long business trip in Africa.



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2 Men in Contempt Of Court For Failing To Support Families

Two local men, who failed to provide family support as called for Divorces Granted in court orders were adjudged in contempt of court here Thursday L. Ripley. by Superior Court Judge Max

from Seattle Tuesday by Sheriff James Morse. Judge Church committed Gray to | Smith. the county jail for 10 days and ordered him to pay \$22 in court

costs before being released. The judge also ordered Gray to bay \$80 per month for support of his two children and pay \$40 per month until a \$175 attorney's fee The court order further provides

Gray must make up the \$250 in support money he owes, his family the court informed of his wherewithout the court's permission

Ripley was released from the after paying \$22 court costs. weeks thereafter. He is to make feited. the next six months and pay \$25 per month until a \$195 attorney

Ripley must also keep the court informed of his whereabouts and get permission to leave the state. Gray was picked up by Seattle police on a bench warrant issued by the local Superior Court. Morse also issued a bench warrant for Clancy.

2 Sekiu Breakins Reported Cleared

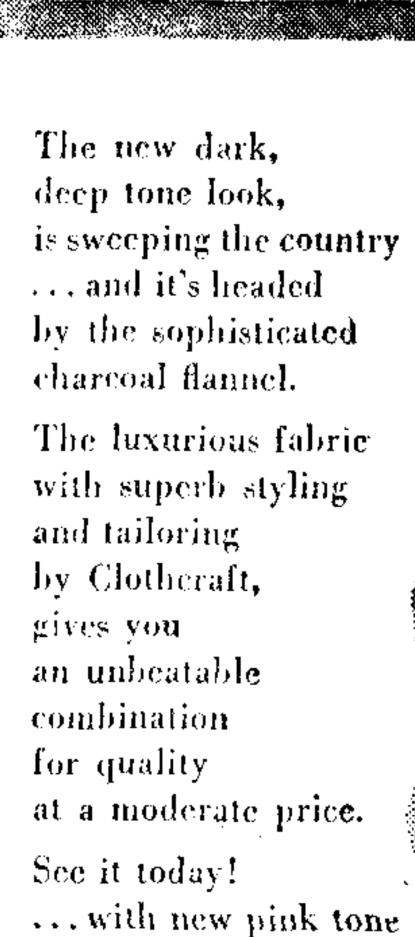
Sheriff James Morse reported today two breakins at the Sekiu Judgments April 20 and Robert Ellis of Clallam Bay feited. written statements on both cases. The building was broken into

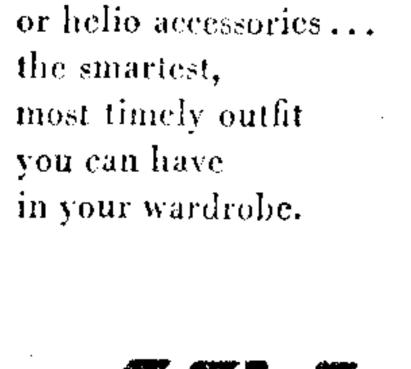
Morse said the information is Radio Stolen now in the hands of the prosecuting attorney for issuance of a warrant and filing of a complaint.

STRANGE SHOT Warden's car to go out of control and plunge into a deep water-filled ditch. Hospital physicians later found a bullet lodged deep in his Loan Managers at Conference head. It had penetrated through the left ear passage without leaving a First Federal Savings and Loan visible sign. Warden. 53. a retired Assn., and B. E. Walkling, manaminister, was pulled unconscious ger of the Port Angeles Savings from the ditch by another motorist. and Loan Assn., are in Centralia At the hospital he regained con-sciousness and said he couldn't Savings and Loan meeting. Brackimagine where the shot came ett. vice president of the southwest

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Marriage License Doris E Ides of Neah Bay and John A. Weldon of New Jersey.

Evelyn M. Ripley from Clancy Floyd S. Last from Bessie M. Fred Wesley Strong from Ruby They are Paul R. Gray and Clancy L. Ripley. Both were returned Harry Miles from Leona Miles

Bob W. Smith from Joyce L Justice Court Judgments April 18 Calvin N. Lyons, Port Angeles, speeding, \$12 bail forfeited.

Hubert G. Gougeon, Seattle, state since. speeding, \$17 bail forfeited.

no arterial stop, \$12 bail forfeited. 1924 to 1941, when he moved to E. W. Freeburg, 609 South Pea- Race street. bail forfeited. Carl A. Nelson, 412 E. 2nd, illegal

bail forfeiled. ing, \$12 bail forfeited.

Paul J. Des Roches, Neah Bay, When Bike Hits Car speeding, \$12 bail forfeited. Eugene W. Reed, Route 2, Port

Larry J. Bourm, Route 1, Port Angeles, no arterial step, \$12 bail speeding, \$12 bail forfeited. Charles T. Dougherty, Craig after treatment. Ave., Port Angeles, negligent driving, \$27 bail forfeited. Anita L. Hubbard, Venice, Calif.,

speeding, \$17 bail forfeited. Wash., speeding, \$12 bail forfeited. on one bicycle and rode out of a Judgments April 19 hitch-hiking, fined \$12.50 with \$5 south on B Street at a slow speed suspended, committed to the coun-

Ronald E. Little, 633 E. Whidby, fishing for food fish with two lines, fined \$27 with \$15 suspended. Ralph W. Lyons, Route 3, Port Deputy Sheriffs Bert Pitts of Forks | Angeles, speeding, \$12 bail for-

Overheated Bearing Firemen answered a call at 10:41 jail. We Wire Flowers

| a soft drink machine. The same thing occurred last Tuesday. Four dollars in silver was taken that overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Fabulae. They were both sentenced | High overheated in the machine room. | Fabulae. They were both sentenced | High overheated in the machine room. | The same corporated mill. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | The same corporated mill. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | The same corporated mill. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Niche overheated in the machine room. | Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff James Morse says the two men are Jack R. Church and Sheriff Firemen report no damage.

A shortwave radio valued at \$150 was stolen from the A. E. Nailor Wednesday night. home sometime Thursday. The Nailor home is located mouth of Morse Creek. Sheriff PIANO HAS JUMPS James Morse said the burglar opened an unlocked window to gain entrance to the house. Nothing else

was reported missing. Perry Brackett, manager of the group, will speak on "Federal Regulations."

Driver Appeals To Superior Court

A driver convicted in Forks Justice court of three traffic offenses has appealed the case to Superior Court.

Robert A. Nicklos was cited in the Forks court April 2 following an accident on Lake Creek Hill seven miles north of Forks on highway 101. State Patrolman Boyd Rupp charged him with reckless driving, improper passing and losing control of his car. In his trial April 6, he was found guilty, fined \$50 and his operator's license suspended for three months.

Marine-Air News

The freighter Ocean Dinny i loading 275,000 bf of lumber at the Port of Port Angeles terminal. Five gangs of longshoremen are working the cargo. Two gangs are local men, two from Port Gamble and one from Port Townsend. The lumber is being stowed on deck. The vessel is expected to leave late today for San Francisco to complete cargo before sailing for the

Owens Brothers Engineering & Construction Co., has a mobile dredge working at the face of the Canadian Pacific Railroad ferry dock. A clam shell dredge is deepening the harbor at the face of the . Silt from Peabody Creek fills the area at the southern end of the dock face each year. On a minus tide this morning some of the dock pilings were completely

A badly cut up octopus was found this morning at the outlet of the pipe that discharges water and earth from the Manson-Osberg hydraulic dredge "Husky." The octopus was picked up on the harbor bottom by the dredge making the earth fill for the Port of Port

The Coastal Freighter James Lick is loading newsprint for the south at the Crown Zellerbach

Corporation dock. A series of minus tides started today and continues to next Thursday. The tides reach their peak low, 1.8 foot below sea level, Sunday and Monday mornings. The minus tides are crab and clam fish-

No inbound vessels took on pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours ending at noon today. The three outbound vessels were India Mail, bound for Columbia River at 11:30 o.m. Thursday, Others were Ocean Dinny for Port Angeles and John

A star nearest to the earth may be about 25,500 billion miles

Local News Briefs John L. Nailor Dies Here On Thursday

John L. Nailor, 84, of 418 N. Race day afternoon following a long ill-

the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating. westerly Saturday afternoon. Burial will be in the family plot in Ocean View cemetery.

Mr. Nailor was a retired farmer. George E. Betz, Tacoma, defect to Iowa, but returned to Washingtive equipment, \$12 bail forfeited. | ton Feb. 22, 1912 and resided in the

Mr. Namor was in the dairy busi-Conrad E. Matzke, 734 E. 1st. ness in Chimacum Valley from

body, no operator's license, \$12 He was a member of the Woodmen of America. Surviving are two sisters, Mrs. through Wednesday. Monday and use of motor vehicle license, \$27 Ella R. Bryan of Tacoma and Tuesday expected to be partly sun-Margaret Nailor of the family ny with no rain likely. High 50-60 Hugh A. Degler, Seattle, speed- home; several nieces and nephews. | Western Washington and 54-64 |

Two girls were scratched and Angeles, speeding, \$27 bail for | bruised when the bicycle they were and B Streets Wednesday night. Linda Tisdale, 9, of 915 W. 11th. was taken to Olympic Memorial The Nation's Weather Raymond J. Long, Port Angeles, | Hospital and treated for a minor head concussion. She was released Vicki Hienle, 8, of 922 W. 11th.

received a bump on the head. Edward R. Black of 915 W. 12th. driver of the car, told investigating Milo A. Dickgieser, Jr., Hadlock, police officers the girls were both blind alley, striking the rear fen-Dwight F. Biggs, route 1 Sequim, der of his vehicle. He was driving

2 Men Serve Time On Forks Sentence

Two men who were fined and sentenced in Forks Justice Court on charges of driving after revoca- Walla Walla tion of their operator's licenses are Washington serving their time in the county Yakima

to 10 days in jail and fined \$50. Deputy Sheriff Bert Pitts arrested the two men Wednesday morning. They appeared in the Forks court Local Sun

whenever the keys were struck. | Police Juvenile Bureau says.

Port Angeles Forecast

Some sunny periods with few showers today, increasing cloudiness tonight. Rain tomorrow morn-St., died at a local hospital Thurs- ing, clearing somewhat Saturday contractor with a bid of \$87,017, afternoon, with only a few more was awarded a contract by the showers. High both days about 52. State Highway Commission Thurs-Private funeral services will be low tonight 40. Winds westerly 8-15 held Saturday at 3 p.m. in the Mc-m.p.h. today, shifting to east to day for reconstruction of two con- And Mrs. Remick. has some of Donald Funeral Home chapel with southeast 15-25 tonight and back to crete bridges in Indian Valley.

> Low tonight 38-46. Winds, along the 8-foot shoulders. this evening, increasing to 25-40 be complete within four months. great depth of snow. . .in the Olym- Sheriff James Morse said Raub Saturday morning, becoming west

Five-Day Outlook

Western Area — Cool with considerable cloudiness and rain Western Oregon, Lows 36-44. Total precipitation interior valleys ½ to

Ediz Hook Yesterday Partly cloudy, becoming overcast in evening. Light rain. Visibilriding hit a moving car near 12th 10-15 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 50, minimum 39, Total preleipitation .98 inches:

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday Max. Min. Precip. New York Phoenix San Francisco

TODAY'S TIDES Friday, April 22 3:35 p.m. 5.7 ft. 8:23 p.m. 4.1 ft. High Saturday, April 23 Low 1:52 am. 7.6 ft. 9:24 a.m.-1.4 ft. 6:18 p.m. 5.9 ft. 9:06 p.m. 4.6 ft.

7:13 p.m. April 23 5:07 a.m. INTERNATIONAL GANG

BEDFORD, Iowa (A)— Bedford CLEVELAND, Ohio (A) — Three High School officials knew some- juvenile gangs used to call themthing was amiss when the school's selves the "Royal Dragons," baby grand piano started giving off 'Mighty Dragons' and "Young a "blasting noise" every time it Dragons." Recently, however, the was played. They found a Mexican clubs took on an international outjumping bean that somehow had look, merged and named themgotten into the piano and bounced selves "The United Nations," Paaround on the sounding board trolman Benjamin Monroe of the

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22 Jails

Local Contractor Gets Indian Valley Bridge, Road Job

of the project is \$105,000.

Louis Elterich Co., Port Angeles | woods. . . Mrs. Homer Remick. Who lives on the Monroe Road. east of Port Angeles. . . called up to say . . . Mrs. Remick . . . found three trillium. ..in the woods. . them in bloom. . .in the rockery The bridges cross Indian Creek | . . At the Remick home. . . .last

on State Highway 9 between the year. . . the first wild trillium. . . Elwha River and Lake Sutherland. reported. . . to Scribe, . . was found Western Washington - Mostly | Included in the contract, other | April 11. . . when rain was falling | cloudy tonight with occasional rain than widening the spans, is con- in town. . Thursday, . . Snow was held in the county jail in lieu of a beginning late tonight, continuing struction of two culverts and con- coming down on mountains and. . \$1.500 bond on a charge of second Saturday morning. Partial clear-struction of 0.274 mile of a 22-foot footbills. . .south of Port Angeles degree burglary. ing and a few showers Saturday asphaltic concrete pavement on a and the new white coat was visible afternoon. High Saturday 50-60. Portland cement treated base with far down the foothills. . . . this. morning. . Should be no short- into the Last Chance Tavern at Work is to start within 20 days age of water in Olympic Peninsula Clallam Bay about two years ago coming south to southwest 15-25 after the contract is awarded and streams. . . this summer. . . with the and taking several bottles of wine.

The State Highway Commission- pic mountains. . And if some real was arrested here Wednesday by to southwest Saturday afternoon. er estimated the approximate cost hot weather does not come this. Deputies Robert Zweifel and Don spring. . . and summer. . .. Snow Fredericks.

will remain on the high spots all summer,Lake fishermen will be out in droves. . .this weekend if weather. . .is good. . .Trout are biting . . . And fishermen are. . .

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