Port Angeles, Washington

Pilots To Build New Structure

On Tidelands

Puget Sound pilots plan to build a new structure on tidelands leased from the state, just south of Ediz Hook. Their president now says the pilots barge will be out of the Coast Guard runway glide path within three months.

City Attorney Andrew Severyns, instructed in February to institute legal action to move the barge from its present location, Thursday night reported to the City Council on his latest conversation with President Gunnar Olsberg. Severyns said Olsberg announced

that 58 feet of tidelands along Ediz Hook, beginning 24 feet east of the pilot station dock, have not been leased to anyone, by the state. The pilots have a formal request in for the 58 feet, Olsberg said, and expect to construct a building there, on creosote piling, if they get it. HAS LEASE Capt. Einer Thomsen, a mem-

ber of the State Pilotage Commission, told councilmen Thursday night he had spoken to an assistant in the state land office and been assured the pilotage commission "has the tideland lease," When Severyns said pilots expect

to move their barge within three months, Councilman Paul Neer said, "Then we can expect them off there in about a year and a Severyns asked Thomsen Thurs-

day night if the new location has been approved by the Coast Guard. Thomsen said the location is "outside the flight angle." "But has it been approved by the

Coast Guard?" asked Severyns. He said the pilotage commission has notified the Army Engineers of the contemplated building. CITY POSITION

Neer asked Thomsen if the pilots realized that the Coast Guard

they were negotiating to move the puts the council in?" said Neer. Thomsen said Coast Guard Commandant A. C. Richmond had told the pilots, in February, to stay until it was determined whether or not the Coast Guard Air Station was to remain on Ediz Hook or be moved to Sand Point.

Neer replied, "I know, you fellows expected the Coast Guard to move out, then you could move into the buildings already there, right on the air station." HASN'T COOPERATED

Councilman J. L. McFadden said, operated in any way with the city." Neer broke in, "You didn't co- NOTE IN RECORD operate, nor intend to move. I believe you'd just as soon the Coast placed on record a note from the Guard had moved to Sand Point." really care one way or the other." voted to hold in abeyance any ques-"tell the pilots to stay on Ediz libraries." Councilmen held no dis-Hook, he just recommended they cussion on the note. be allowed to remain there tem- | City Manager G. S. Vergeer read and persons in the barge." NINE YEARS AGO

Thomsen said, "I was there nine | runway. Then at the last minute, of \$100 on a 30 year lease, and they said we had better move a authorized Mayor Ivor Smith to be discussion of the pilot station at it wants the former firing range school district and UGN sponsor- ness are of utmost importance to violation of the rules would be a Activity in finance, trade, services ing the business "did not seem to by saying: "On the basis of your own (the

pilots) commitments, you people aren't to be depended upon. You could say you were going to move tomorrow, and I wouldn't believe

Restaurant Strike Mediation Tonight

The Culinary Alliance strike State Parks. against the Clallam County Restaurant Association continued to-day without change from Thurs- Official Notes

Both the union and the owners await the meeting at 7 p.m. today of a mediator from Seattle. The meeting will be in the Elks Temple. Business Agent Eva Conrad of Local 417 said members are picketing today. She said the union will hold a meeting at 10 p.m. following the meeting with the mediator. President James E. Robinson of the association said 24 owners of restaurants continue to operate as they did Monday and Tuesday. by a boy with a placard saying with camping facilities. "Pickets are Unfair to Everybody."

Two Swimmers May Attempt Strait Crossing Tonight

Victoria radio station CJVI announced at noon today two swim-Strait of Juan de Fuca tonight. In a newscast, the station said facilities," Bert Thomas, the Tacoma ex-logat 5 p.m. and Thomas at 7.



--- NEA Telephoto

THEY'RE 'PERSUADING' HER—Lenena Davis, 32-yearold widow and former ballet dancer, is "persuaded" by state troopers attempting to evict her from her home on the banks of the Des Plaines River at Lyons, Ill. She counter-attacked with bare feet, bare knuckles and fullthroated screams. The eviction fight started more than a year ago when the sanitary district, owners of the land, wanted to run a railroad spur through it. The ex-dancer finally gave up the fight and her house was put to the torch.

oast Guard?" asked Severyns. "Evidently," replied Thomsen. City Council Awards Contract For Street Paving; OKs July 2 Parade

City Councilmen Thursday night | take set a deadline for the city to have awarded a contract to pave 16th parade all flight hazards removed by last Street from C Street to the city SOLD LOTS garbage dump, to the Randall Kil-"Last September the pilots said | mer Construction Company.

barge, and they're still there. What lay a 2-inch mat of asphalt for the highest of two bids. kind of a position do you think that 2.46 miles, for \$14,934. Only other Company, for \$17,480 for the 2-inch asphalt. Pieler entered an alternate bid of type C road mix for \$13,000, but City Engineer Herman Ahlvers said he believes asphalt will be well worth the \$2,000 difference.

The council passed a resolution authorizing the improvement for paving, from city funds. Sixteenth Street is "a municipal thoroughfare to the city garbage dump, city cemetery (Ocean View), Clallam County Airport and the Clal-"The pilots association hasn't co- lam County fairgrounds," the reso-

City Library Board of Trustees Thomsen answered, "We didn't stating: "The board of trustees McFadden said Richmond did not | tion of merger of city and county |

flight hazards. Coast Guard plane sale of the Morse Creek former pilots have said repeatedly the pilot | combat range. The city had restation in its present location is a quested that a provision be made hazard for planes, flight personnel in any sale to the Army, that resale by the Army would be only to

The Army, instead, suggested a years ago when the Coast Guard longtime lease, with the city resanctioned the right of the barge taining control of the watershed to be placed right in front of the protection. Councilmen set a price little south to the present location." | negotiate the lease if it is approved | Councilman Neer concluded the by the Army. The Army has stated of operation under a joint city, personal habits regarding cleanli-Thursday night's council meeting only to post and guard against in | ship. jury to individuals who might trespass thereon.

> In other business Thursday night the Council approved and endorsed a July 2 Independence Day Parade, to be sponsored'by the Olympic Saddle Club, Mrs. Dan Robertson requested permission for the parade, and said several floats and other units indicate intention

Campers Crowding

OLYMPIA (A) -- It's likely to be "standing room only" for campers at state parks if the present trend continues, John Vanderzicht, parks director, said Friday. Memorial Day campers crowded

state parks beyond capacity. were camping at Sun Lakes State | caution to parents and prospective | the qualifications for junior and | Park at one time," Vanderzicht swimmers. reported, "Seven hundred were at Chelan State Park and large num- that experience in the water can next week. bers pitched their tents and secured start at an early age but due to "Boys and girls who their trailers at Twin Harbors, the crowded conditions of the reached the age of 12 and are not Pickets were picketed Thursday Deception Pass and other parks classes and for the sake of teaching older than 15 years, or who are B.C.

Vanderzicht said that since sanitary facilities are not available six years and up, enter the in- to take life saving instruction and to handle so many campers, park struction classes. Tiny tots may qualify for Junior Life Saving certiofficials may have to hang up "full" come with a parent during any of ficate, provided they are in sound signs after a certain number have the free swim periods. been accommodated.

facilities can be built after July 1 times and it is quite inviting even the required skills. when the Parks Department re- on cool days, however parents are tro qualify for a senior certific ceives its new appropriation. in time for the Fourth of July ing the pool. mers may attempt to swim the holiday even though we'll move as MUST BE CLEAN fast as we can to expand present

I sanitary facilities are available. | using soup."

Councilmen sold lots 17 to 20, The Kilmer Company offered to and I) to Crist Hansen for \$401, the They also awarded the contract for him here Friday, "and then some." bid came from Pieler Construction 3,000 feet of fire nose to the Cas-Yakima. Twelve bids on the hose a library to house his official pal providing for exceptions.

The council voted to proceed with a 25-minute news conference. an ordinance for a local improved. He said his trip to Cleveland was ment district to grade, drain and not the place for him to talk poliblacktop the alley in blocks 33 and ties, then pledged and attack on the benefit and providing for payment 34 (between 1st and 2nd, Oak and Republican administration in Valley Streets). Names on a peti- Portland speech a week from Sattion will be checked, an ordinance urday. prepared, and the date for public. Truman said he expects to at-

No objectors appeared at the pub- vention next year and again delic hearing on vacation of an unused clared he believes Adlai Stevenson portion of 1st Street, in the Home should be the party's candidate. addition in the east portion of the He said he would be unable to night city, and councilmen approved the accept an invitation from United

BUILD JET ENGINES

has begun production of jet plane a reason, he said he was "just getengines, a West Berlin anti-Com- ting too old to traipse around the clude thereon: minist organization said Friday, country all the time."

President's Foreign Aid Weasure Goes To House After Senate OK

Eisenhower's 31/2 billion dollar for- clared. eign aid program sped to the House today after comfortably surviving all attempts in the Senate to reduce

attempts to require that a major is pledged to defend. part of economic aid be made as loans rather than grants. FINAL VOTE

The final vote was 59-18, with 11

Republicans and seven Democrats voting "no." The program is already under consideration by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. On Countywide House Foreign Affairs Committee. The overwhelming approval recorded by the Senate, however, con-cealed a measure of strong dissatisfaction on the part of some senators who voted for the bill. They served notice they would light to reduce the money total in the Appropriations Committee and later on the Senate floor when the forthcoming money bill is taken up. The legislation passed yesterday au-

Actual money to carry it out must | the county. be voted separately. Sen, Mundt (R-SD), an Appropriations Committee member, put it

thorizes continuation of the seven-

year-old aid program.

ACTUAL MONEY

"maximum." "We are not signing a promissory note and guaranteeing to re-

Truman Plans 'To Open Up' On GOP In Portland Speech

ident Harry S. Truman said Friday he will "open up" on the Eisenhowblock 364, (northwest corner, 13th and I) to Crist Hansen for \$401, the Portland, Ore., June 11.

PROPOSED ORBINANCE

The proposed ordinance He said the speech would answer

fall the political questions put to Truman, here from Missouri to were opened at the last council pers, parried nearly all queries on politics and foreign policy during

tend the national Democratic con-Nations Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold to attend the UN's | commemorative | session | BERLIN (A) - East Germany Francisco June 20-26. Pressed for

porarily. But," he said, "the Coast to the council a communication Guard also made the city responsible for clearing Ediz Hook of could not accede to a conditional Worday Big Day For Boys and Girls; Swimming Pool Opens For Summer

Monday is "The Day" for boys and girls in Port Angeles. That's the day the Community or ear discharges should not use Swimming Pool opens for the 1955 the pool until such conditions are stimmer swimming season, The concrete pool, shining with stantly chlorinated and periodic

gates at 11 a.m. in its 10th year partment to Insure safety: however

start at 11 a.m. and end at 3 p.m. MONDAY'S SCHEDULE riods are followed by two one-hour high classes, boys and girls. swimmers.

American Red Cross sponsors ever girls only. ning classes in lifesaving and water 2 to 3 p.m. - Beginners, girls only, salety under the tutelage of County 3 to 4 p.m. - Swimmers under 14, Water Safety Chairman William boys and girls. INSTRUCTION

summer recreation supervisor. Lifesaving registration, junior and

"The pool, as usual, will stress! swimming instruction.

"July and August are designated be boys only on Tuesday and Thursfor general swimming in the eve- day and girls only on Wednesday ning; however, Tuesday and Thurs- and Friday. The following week it day nights in those months are will be just the opposite, boys on called family nights when parents Monday, Wednesday and Friday may enjoy the pool waters with and girls on Tuesday and Thurstheir youngsters of all ages." | day. Turning to the physical and LIFESAVING health aspects of pool swimming, "Seventeen hundred person McLaughlin had a few words of chairman, William Shore, reported

lurged to have small swimmers cate, persons are eligible who have

"We'd also like to emphasize," same physical qualifications as outhe said, "that from a public health lined above. Overnight campers are charged standpoint, people are to report to sold "Both groups, junior and senior, into his left palm to hammer home and mentioned no Nationalist year contract. ger and a B.C. University coed, 75 cents a night for each group, the pool with clean bodies. All per- must possess enough swimming a point-and suddenly caught his retaliatory fire. Pat Russell, may attempt the swim. Trailer owners are charged \$1 a sons using the facilities are re-lability to pass the required eligibility first glimpse of Mrs. Barr.

"Swimmers with skin lesions, sore or inflamed eyes, mouth, nose assessor. corrected. The pool water is conmake the pool an enjoyable and misdemeanor. Four hourly instruction periods healthful recreation spot,"

five days a week. Instruction pe- 11 to 12 a.m. — Junior and senior swim periods for accomplished 12 to I p.m. — Intermediate swimmers, boys and girls. During the month of June the 1 to 2 p.m. - Advanced beginners, court house.

over boys and girls 14 and Week On Kalakala over, boys and girls. Director Harold McLaughlin, 6:30 to 8:30 -- American Red Cross

For the remainder of the week in the 1 and 2 p.m. classes, it will be made until next week.

Clallam County Water Safety senior lifesaving classes scheduled "Instructors at the pool agree to start at the Community Pool

efficiency, they prefer only those students in the seventh to tenth youngsters of school age, from school grade, inclusive, are eligible physical condition and have no "Water temperature will carry physical handicap that would ren-

grade in school, and can meet the ried after his return home.

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. | deem this amount" in the forth-WASHINGTON (P) — President | coming appropriations bill, he de-

Another matter that seemed certain to play a role in the measure's ultimate fate was Yugoslav Marshal Tito's communique joint state-Senate passage last night ment with Russia yesterday favormarked the first time in five years ling "satisfaction of the legitimate" global aid authorization measure | rights" of Red China regarding Forhas won Senate approval without mosa, the island stronghold of Chia money cut. Also defeated were ang Kai-shek which this nation

Hearing Wonday

County Commissioners Monday morning tackle the proposed county-wide building permit ordinance at a public hearing in the Courthouse at 10 a.m.

The bi-monthly meeting will also feature the opening of bids for the Piedmont Road project and for the purchase of liability insurance for Commissioner Chairman Lyle

Watson said this morning much interest is being shown in the proplainly when he told the Senate that posed building permit ordinance. he considered the authorization a He said the proposed ordinance is not similar to the city's building permit code.

The commissioners themselves had a tough time setting the public | T hearing date at their May 20 meeting. The hearing date was set after long consideration and dislishment of the hearing date was two for the proposal and one com-

missioner opposing.

The proposed ordinance in part shop.

"Relating to the issuance of permits for the construction or alter- \$12,000 of the secret cash came SERVICE REFERENCE cade Fire Equipment Company, of speak at a fund-raising dinner for providing for fees therefor: and "No person, firm or corporation shall hereafter erect, construct, en-

> large, shore, underpin, repair, improve, convert, or otherwise after any building or structure in this county for which the value of materials exceeds five hundred dollars without first obtaining a separate building permit for each west Business magazine Friday chasing unit. such building or structure from the county assessor; Provided, That there shall be exempted from the requirements of this ordinance buildings or structures lying within any incorporated city or town within this county which already requires such permits. . .

"To obtain the permit an applicant shall fill out a blank permit form to be supplied by the county assessor. The applicant shall in spring, prospective labor-manage- were false. Name, address, legal description

the property on which the bivity. building or structure is located or will be located, the estimated value orable signs: of materials to be used for the proposed work and a general description of the nature of proposed work April were fewer in number the from some other source.

cluded on the proposed ordinance for the permit to be paid to the is resuming with the recent mod-pregnant then, we would still be in massacre of a grocer and three The ordinance states sewage disposal systems herein after con-

structed or altered shall be in com- levels. pliance with the rules and regula-The ordinance also states any

call for removal of two bridges and pared with last month and last replacement with a culvert over year. Fielding and Whiskey Creeks. The meeting starts at 10 a.m. in spring planting in some areas and the commissioner's room in the

No Decision This

No decision on possible shift of the streamlined ferry Kalakala to the Port Angeles-Victoria run will The Associated Press in Seattle ted a frame house near this northmade the statement today after ern California valley community withdrawal following a statement rumors said the ferry would be put | Thursday night.

ell said Thursday the Washington 8; Wanda, 7, William Robert, 6-1 tion of the present Drees Cabinet." State Ferries is considering the year-old twins; and Elizabeth, 5. shift, but no decision will be made until next week.

The Kalakala was considered as a means of easing the transporta-| saved by Willie Jr., 12, Mrs. Dution shortage raised by withdrawal pree's son by a previous marriage. Wrong Woman of the ferry Chinook by Puget Willie said his parents had left Sound Navigation Company to Ca-jonly 20 minutes earlier to talk to nadian registry and operation be- friends. He told firemen he between Nanaimo and Vancouver, lieved the fire started from a

Man Regains Sight After Quarrel

ST. FAITH'S, England (A)-Peter: TAIPEL Formosa (A) -- Com-Vanderzicht said more sanitaty from 75 to 80 degrees at most der them unable to perform any of Barr had a row with his wife—and munist artillery Friday shelled two to handle men through her work involve the U.S. State Department regained his sight after 10 years of | Chinese Nationalist islets in Amoy | at a mental hospital here. The 34 - year - old veteran was listry announced.

"But," he added, "that won't be wear adequate clothing after leav- passed their 16th birthday, or who blinded while flying in the closing Red guns on Chingyu islet fired | are students in or above the 11th months of the war. He was mar- 35 rounds at San Tan (third islet) boost of 12 ½ cents an hour has Arguing with his spouse this Erh Tan (second islet.) The an- al contractors in Northern Californ- camp tour Thursday too exhausted week, he smashed his right fist nouncement reported no casualties is to AFL Teamsters in a new two- to talk about her highly publicized

Miss Russell is scheduled to start bight where power hook up and quired to take a warm shower, tests as indicated in the Red Cross | "In 10 to 15 minutes I could see | Amoy Bay area, 140 miles west of from \$2.22 to \$2.82 1/2 per hour said Debbie took a hot bath and properly," Barr related yesterday, of Formosa, since May 28.



STRIKE DEADLINE ADVANCED-Julius Nemeth (left) and Harry Crawley, members of Local 600 United Auto Workers of Ford Rouge plant at Detroit, read union notice which calls workers off the job for mass meeting concerning CIO-UAW-Ford Motor Co. contract negotiations. CIO President Walter Reuther extended the strike deadline to give union and company more time to explore a new offer from Ford. The 140,000 Ford workers in 57 plants across the country had been poised to strike if agreement on their guaranteed annual wage demand had not been

Two Witnesses Dispute Officer's cussion at last month's meeting. Story in Probe of Uniform Contract

WASHINGTON (A) -- Senate in-) from the dress shop—and whether

must have been lying when he said of service."

High Business Level In Northwest Area

forecast a continuation of present high business activity and increased employment in the com-

University of Washington College N.J. of Business Administration, said its prediction of business activity turns which reported the business maneuvers. ment problems, and the future OTHER SOURCE course of national construction ac-

total value was higher. eration in weather. With strong na-|business today." tional construction demands, pricles for logs are above year ago er sales women for the dress shop.

a new coat of paint, will open its tests are taken by the health de- tions of the Olympic District Board May and June. April employment of them said. The man who finally figures are above those of March | bought the stock and equipment in Idaho, Oregon and Washington. for \$1,900 sent an affidavit say and government continues on the be a very profitable operation." The Piedmont Road Project bids upgrade in all three states com-

Wet ground still is delaying the late start will produce an overlap with later crops. Heavy peak crops come in simultaneously.

Five Children Perish in Fire

dren perished in a fire that gut- been in office three years.

Several volunteer firemen suffered burns in rescue attempts. Another son, Gregory, 2, was Attacker Picks candle used for illumination.

Red Chinese Shell Nationalist Islets

Bay, the Nationalist Defense Min-

and other guns dropped 16 shells on been granted by associated gener- nolds flew in from a Far Eastern It was the first shelling in the Monday, provide wage schedules

vestigators produced two witnesses he lied, too, when he told of falsi-The county building permit ordi- and an affidavit Friday to chal- fying his income tax returns. nance was published as a legal lenge Air Force Capt. Raymond | Wool stuck to his original ver- anteed semi-annual wage instead notice in the Olympic Tribune on wool's story that thousands of dol-sion and denied again ever tak- of the full 52-week pay assurance lars he kept in an iron cash box ing payoff money from any con-sought by union President Walter were secret profits from a dress tractor, declaring: "I think I have Reuther." served the best interests of the They questioned whether Wool government throughout my years

> The husky-voiced airman added however, with reference to his Air Force service.

"I imagine that is finished." inquiry by the Senate investigation sub-committee into purported graft in uniform purchases for the armed forces. Now stationed at bara Graham died in San Quentin's Shelby, Ohio, he formerly head- gas chamber Friday an hour and a SEATTLE (A) - Pacific North- ed an armed services' textile pur half behind schedule in the most

Wool had testified earlier he kept history. up to \$16,000 cash in an iron box. Death of the deceptively demure He said \$12,000 of this was profit | 32-year-old woman for the profitfrom a dress shop he and his wife less murder-for-money of a south-The magazine, published by the ran for four years in Madison, ern California widow came at 11;42

above 1954 levels is tempered, how- operated at a steady loss, Wool said ever, by the after-affects of late the returns-signed by himself-pale. Mrs. Graham, a delinquent Subcommittee Chairman McClel- pellets were dropped into the acid

The magazine noted these fav- a fact that the returns were pretty a.m. close to correct—that the dress Following her into the gas cham-Construction activity is even with shop did lose money and the cash ber Friday afternoon in a triple 1955. While building permits in in the iron box must have come execution for the same murder "No, sir," Wool replied. He said Emmet Perkins, 47, who also have Scattered lumber mills have the dress shop was a going con-been convicted of five other mur-

Then McClellan called two form- fornia woodland. Both said it did very little business Employment should increase in __not enough to pay the rent, one Canadian Air Chief May and June. April employment of them said. The man who finally Canadian Air Chief

Holland's Cabinet Crisis Ended

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (P) demands for labor in harvesting | Holland's three-week-old Cabinet | has been a military decision—but and food processing is expected as | crisis has come to a peaceful end | no political action-to guard North with the same government still in America with a unified U.S.-

Premier Willem Drees, who resigned May 17 after his Labor- Marshal C. R. Slemon, told visit-Catholic coalition was defeated in ing U.S. and Canadian aviation a parliamentary dispute over rent writers that Canada's Air Defense increase, agreed to withdraw his Command and that of the United COLUSA, Calif. (A) - Five chil- resignation. The government has | States already are moving in the Queen Juliana requested the

by J. A. W. Burger, head of the The U.S. Command operates at The victims, children of Mr. and Labor party, that he had found a Colorado Springs, Colo. General Manager Floyd McDow- Mrs. Robert Dupree, were Brenda, | "basis which can lead to continua-Burger gave no details.

that when a man approached her brandishing a knife, "I knew what at a briefing on defense activities She grabbed his arm, twisted it came as a surprise. and seized the knife. She told him | A spokesman for the U.S. Air if he wanted to knife back, he Defense Command declined comcould pick it up at police head- ment. He pointed out that his comquarters. The man dashed off. Miss James said she learned how regard and said the matter would

----WAGE BOOST

SAN FRANCISCO (P) —A wage DEBBIE RETURNS The agreement, retroactive to Fisher.

for about 2,500 drivers.

Tense Air Warks Talks Between Ford, Union

By NORMAN WALKER DETROIT Prense auto industry labor talks centered today on the extent of employer liability under a supplemental jobless pay plan which one large producer, Ford, has reportedly accepted in principle.

Ford acceptance of the basic idea behind the CIO United Auto Workers guaranteed annual wage demand-that employers foot part of the bill for maintaining workers, income when they are laid off -provided hope that a strike Monday among Ford's 140,000 workers could be averted.

Whether General Motors Corp., also had accepted the principle or anything approaching it official-

ly was a secret. The Detroit Times, said however, General Motors had topped in at least two instances Ford's negotiations-opening offer, which the union quickly rejected as "inadequate" and as failing to meet its demand for a year around wage. The Times said GM offered to increase pension benefits from \$1.75 to \$2.25 for each year of service, compared with Ford's \$2 offer. At the same time, it said, GM offered to raise the "annual improvement factor" from four to six cents an hour, where Ford offered five

GM also reportedly offered a stock purchase plan in which it would pay half the cost, with workers being allowed to invest 10 per cent of wages in stock. Ford's original offer contained a similar plan. However, Ford has reportedly agreed to provide its laid-off workers with weekly payments, supplementing their state unemployment compensation benefits, for only a maximum 26 weeks, or half a

This would amount to a guar-

Woman Dies in Gas Chamber For Part Wool was on the stand at an In California Case

By HAROLD V. STREETER SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (#)- Barconfused execution in California

a.m. after it was twice postponed And, when shown income tax re- by a series of last minute legal

girl who grew up to be a gun moll moved her lips in prayer as the lan (D-Ark) asked him if it wasn't beneath the death chair at 11:34

were to come Jack Santo, 54, and closed for lack of logs, but activity, cern and "if my wife were not ders including the gruesome 1952 small children in a northern Cali-

Implies Agreement With U.S. on Defense

By VERN HAUGLAND AP Aviation Reporter

MONTREAL (A) - The chief of Canada's air force strongly implied here Wednesday that there Canadian air defense command. The Canadian commander, Air

direction of a single, over-all unit. Headquarters for Canada's air defense is at St. Hubert, near here. "All the planning, development, selection of weapons, and all the decisions are aimed at the ulti-

mate position of a supreme command and everything that goes with it," Slemon said. He added that while there has been military action in this direction. "the decision has not been COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (49) taken politically—but it will be - Dorothea James, 32, told police taken.

The remarks of the air chief.

of the Royal Canadian Air Force. mand has released nothing in this and the Canadian Department of

External Affairs. romance with crooner Eddie

Mrs. R. F. Reynolds, her mother, went right to bed,

Tonight and Tomorrow

TONY CURTIS

PIPER LAURIE

JOHNNY DARK

and

JEFF CHANDLER MAUREEN O'HARA

WAR ARROW

EXTRA 3 CARTOONS COME AND BRING THE KIDS



The GLENN WILLER os Guest Sturs! FRANCES LANGFORD SCIENCE LOUIS ARMSTRONG

-and-

GENE KRUPA - BEN POLLACK - IHE MODERNAIRES

WINGS of the HAWK VAN HEFLIN - JULIA ADAM

June Is Dairy Month FREE ICE CREAM Saturday Courtesy Aligeles Creamery ADDUCTS 53c --- KIDS FREE!

night issued five building permits Those receiving them were Roy Dowell, \$5,000 for a house on Hammond Street; R. W. Jefferson \$8,000 for a house at First Avenue East: Cecil Dawley, \$4,000 to remodel a business building on Cedal' Street; Tom Heaton Jr., \$200 for a car port and storeroom at his Fresidence at 246 West Spruce and : James Scott, \$500 for a garage at First and Cedar. Councilmen learned the stand-

ards are all set for the new street lights and the project is well on ts way to completion. The councilmen instructed the street committee to proceed with a \$1,000 project to set a new grade and re-surface Etta Street. Work will not be done until the street light project is completed.

Paper Drive Saturday For Swim Program

A paper drive to provide financial aid for the summer swim program will be held in the Sequim area Saturday morning. It is to be sponsored jointly by the Sequim Boy Scouts and the swim program com-

Sequim residents are asked to have their paper ready by 10 u.m. Out-of-town residents may leave their paper in the building directly behind Lester's Service. Carlsborg residents are asked to leave their paper at the Carlsborg post office before 10 a.m. Saturday

Last summer 125 youngsters traveled twice a week to the Port Angeles pool for swim instructions. This year the Sequim area is purchasing its own bus and will continue the project as set up last year if sufficient revenue can be.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 3 7:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater 7:55-KONP, Baseball 3:00—KVI. Radio Playhouse SATURDAY, JUNE 4 ::30-KONP, Baseball

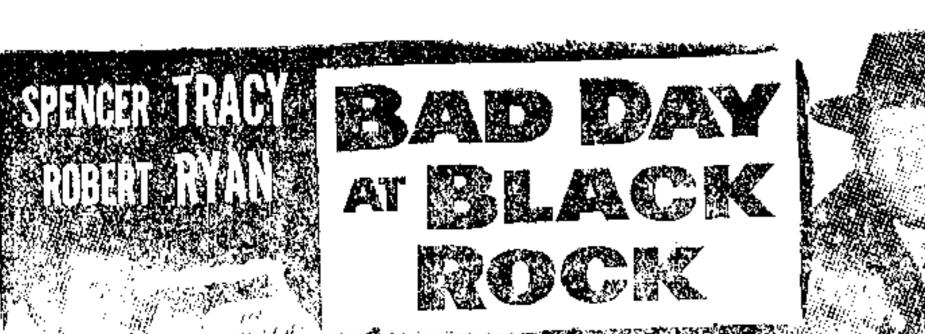
2:00 -KIRO, Adventure in Science 5:00-KOMO, Conversation 7:35-CBU, Focus 8:00 - KIRO, Gunsmoke

' 9:00 KIRO, 21st Precinct 9:00-KOMO, Best of All 9:30 KIRO, Crime Photographer

THE MOST SENSATIONAL PICTURE OF THE YEAR!



Louis CALHERN with Margaret HAYES



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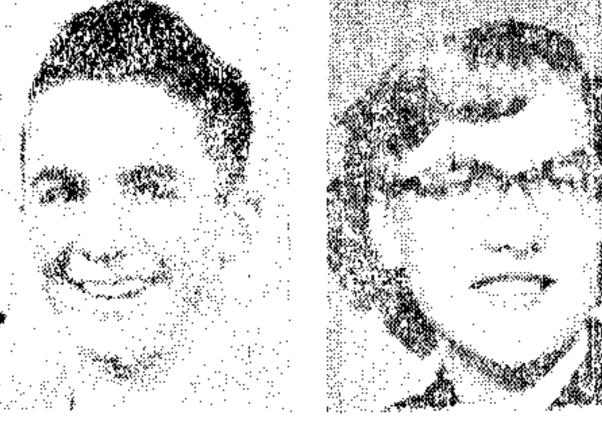


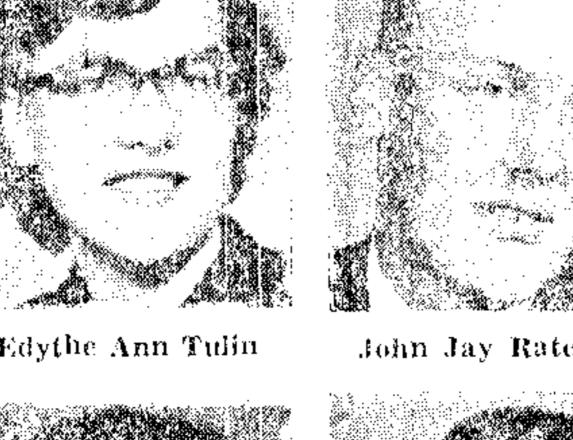
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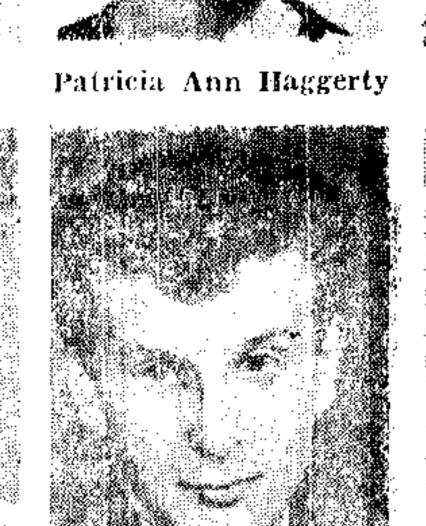






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Seniors Honored At All-Night Party

Elvin Ray Sofie

A united community effort provided Sequim graduating seniors with a send-off Wednesday nightfollowing their commencement exercises.

An all-night party in their honor began at the Macleay Hall with a buffet supper, games and dancing. Greeting the grads and their dates as they arrived at the party the high school colors.

colorful streamers and Japanese lanterns hanging from the ceiling. Large blue and white graduation caps highlighted with red roses carried out the 1955 class colors and decorated the stage, Baskets of dogwood, rhododendrous and tulips completed the half decorations. In the dining room where the Sequira Booster Club had charge of refreshments, the tables were decorated with party hats, whistles and silhouette graduation place

cards. Centering the tables were coordinating black silhouette graduation caps inscribed "55." Flower for the topic of his talk "Economic of higher learning in agriculture, arrangements of dogwood, blue for- Resources." get-me-nots and red tulips again carried out the class colors. A movie at the Dresden Theatre followed the party. Climax of the 'Natural Resources' respectively, on leadership.

at the Sequim Elementary Multi-

I purpose Room.

Schimelufenig Breithaupt were baskets of purple lilacs and Numerous Scholarships And Awards Presented Paget Sound. The dance hall was festive with At Sequim Graduation Exercises Wednesday

Dorothy Louise

school auditorium. The class of 68 graduates is an |

Evelyn Ruth

increase of 19 students over last | Scroptimist's annual \$300 scholaryear's class of 49. Jimmie Ray was master of the Sequim Scroptimists have made pins for maintaining a 3.3 or better ceremonies for the 1955 graduating this grant. class. "Resources" was the theme! Mariene Keeting and Gary Liv- were Betty Bruce, Robert Burdick the messages of the evening was Robert Burdick. He chose tion in a state supported institution

Shirley Strickland and Ernest on "Educational Resources" and of Education at Ellensburg based all-night celebration was breakfast ["Spiritual Resources" was the topic | of Betty Bruce, valedictorian, SCHOLARSHIPS

Jack Grennan Post No. 62, Ameron high qualities of courage, lead-tactivities. ership, honor, service and scholar-

also named recipient of a \$45 grant | dent."

DR. JEKYL

OF CORPSE' IT'S ALL IN FUN- AMBULANCES & NURSES ON CALLAT .

PLUS HORROR MOVIEL-GIRLS! Bring Your LEARN II MAN or MOUSE!

Names to be inscribed on the of Sequim High School received Babe Ruth Sportsmanship plaque in the high school trophy case for cises Wednesday evening in the 1955 are Sandra Barker and Eugene Fiddler.

Patricia Haggerty received the entering nurses training. ship award. This is the second year;

home economics or allied fields. Marlene also won a \$150 scholarship to Central Washington College

To Gary went an additional \$150 tion for studying agriculture. Principal Leonard Beil presented: Jimmie Ray received one of the

and from the Sequim High School Na- Betty Bruce, valedictorian, will Klint, John Johnson, Roger Claw- gardens and a bullfight are things the importance of milk. begin her studies at Whitworth Collson, Gary Bruno and Ernest Bran-she will remember for a long while. Sally received a \$150 scholarship lege in Spokane with a \$200 scholar- non.

Kenneth Klint has a choice of a Band played the processional and as the other is beautiful, but both the Board of County Commission-

ROAM THE THEATRE!

course at the Mary Stone Beauty received the girls' \$45 scholarship! from the high school honor society. pic Peninsula Nurses Association. This award is given one outstand-

HONOR SOCIETY AWARDS Receiving National Honor Society of life. average throughout high school Cathedral where Christopher Co- of four weeks the diets were ingston each received a \$150 schol- Sally Cays, Shirley Strickland, Edarship from the Clallam Co-op As- vthe Tulin, Sandra Baker, Kenneth Delivering the salutatory address sociation to further their educa- Klint, Jack Ratcliffe, James Stevderson. Janet Breithaupt and Evelyn Schinielphenig.

Twenty-two members of the adjoining rooms. graduating class held perfect attendance records for one or more best of all and hopes some day to on weight, eating habits, apyears in their high school careers, see more of Mexico. The first day pearance and activity of the rats Elvin Sofie was neither absent she went to mass with a friend at from the Sears Roebuck Founda, nor tardy for the past 11 years. Cathedral de Mexico, the largest Seven other seniors had perfect at-cathedral in all America. tendance for three or more years. In Osuna, Mexico, she visited the party, the event gained momentum scholarships and honorary awards three \$100 youth leadership schol- They were Myrna Taylor (6); Sally pyramids discovered in 1904. They to the graduates for outstanding arships sponsored by the Port An- Cays (4); Sandra Barker (4); Ro- are reported to be larger than the PTA, Booster Club, parents of the work during their school careers, geles Navai Order of Elks in Clal- bert Burdick (4); Edythe Tulin Egyptian pyramids but differ belam County. To Jimmie went an ad- (3); Betty Bruce (3); Dick Ballard cause they are solid rock.

> a certificate of school award based state outstanding in agricultural had perfect attendance for the past murals of the architect J. Gorman The boys and their instructor, two years. Others with perfect at- depicting the early history of Mrs. James Scott, term the experi-Robert Brudick received \$100 tendance for the past year were Mexico as handed down by the ment a success, not only because from the Port Angeles Elks for Shirley Strickland, Frances Ro- Aztecs. The city also has one of the nutritioon rats were the larger, This year the honor went to Jack placing second in a state contest berts, Patricia Haggerty, Annie the largest swimming pools in the but because the experiment gave Ratcliffe and Sally Cays, Jack was to find the "Most Valuable Stu- Germeau, Jim Stevens, Rod Mul- world. vahill, Gary Livingston, Kenneth Mrs. Jessup says the floating knowledge of the human diet and

> ketball games played in the spring, tuition scholarship at the College of a trumpet trio. Vocal numbers by the immigration at Los Angeles house at Port Angeles, until 2:00 the senior nonette, the boys' quar- was her first "home" stop. tette and the high school girls ! chorus completed the commence- telephone with "Mother" Jessup ment program. All musical num- who wished to be remembered to bers were under the direction of her Sequim friends. Maurice Davis.

presented the class to School Board | liness of her Sequim Bay home, Member R. C. Miller who awarded | though' it does feel a little cool the diplomas. The Rev. Fletcher Forster de- travels. livered the invocation and benedic-

Leonard Beil Elected District Commander, under the leadership of Mrs.

of the third district.

Mr. and Mrs. Beil, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Scheid and Mrs. Helen did trail work, played games and Haller attended the spring Legion made a trip to the beach. and Auxiliary meeting in Bremerton Friday.

Sequim Briefs

tertained 19 mothers at an after- ten Girl Scout laws. Mrs. Sherk noon tea Tuesday marking the com- presented each girl her "fly-uppletion of another school term. The wings." girls exemplified their opening! Assisting Mrs. Sherk were the ceremony and introduced their following mothers and Senior Girl mothers. Following refreshments Scouts: Mrs. Peter Black, Mrs. the Brownies sang songs and Harold Baker, Margaret Russell, danced the "Hokey Pokey" for Maureen Sherk, Mrs. Laurence their mothers, Mrs. Glenn Foster, Symmonds and Mrs. Tim Echtern-Mrs. Ray Scott and Mrs. Tom kamp. Heaton are leaders of the third | The troop will have one or two grade troop.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club will be June 15. meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cameron with Mrs. Hal Ol-! Yields per acre on U.S. crop stead as co-hostess. The annual lands are from 50 to 100 per cent election of officers will be held greater for many important crops

Shirley Frances

Strickland Elsie Woods won a one-year free | south of Miami City. School in Seattle. Janet Breithaupt Jessup reports a tour guide ex-

plained they were strangling their prisoners to death by hand and To Dorothy Anderson went a \$150 pushing the bodies out of the winscholarship presented by the Olym- dows into the shark-infested waters as late as 1900. She says it was difficult to being girl in the county interested in lieve this after staying in

lovely hotel and seeing all the modern aspects of their present ways

lumbus was buried until the Spanish government moved the ashes! to the Cathedral of Seville in 1898. After seeing this her group took ens, Charlene Davis, Dorothy An- in Tropicana Night Club. She saw a floor show in magnificent surroundings as gambling went on in

At University City she visited its year present a senior boy and girl ship awarded five boys in the Dick McLane and Eugene Fiddler library completely covered with nutrition-fed rats.

> She questions why she speaks of NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS The Junior-Senior High School them together for one is as gory | Sealed bids will be received by

Mrs. Jessup reports visiting by opened and read for the follow-Mrs. Jessup said she is happy Piedmont Road, County Road Pro-

Superintendent Wallace E. Blore to return to the beauty and friend, ject No. 313. compared to the lands of her

Brownie Troop 47 Has Final Meeting

| Maurice Sherk, had an all-day out-Leonard Beil was elected third ing at Sequim Bay State Park in the amount of 5 per cent of district commander of the Ameri- May 28. This was the girls last can Legion at a meeting in Brem- meeting day of the school year. erton Friday. He formerly held the Working in patrols, the girls pre- ject any or all bids and to waive position of first vice commander pared their own food at camp- all informalities in the bidding fires. On the menu were potatoes The late W. E. Nelson was the baked in foil, roasted wieners with first person from Sequim to hold buns and the popular Girl Scout this position. Mr. Beil is now the dessert, sommors. They also had second Sequimite to be so hon-additional treats of jello and orangeade.

In the late afternoon amid an impressive outdoor setting, the troop held its "fly-up-ceremony." and sang "America." In a candle-Brownie Scout Troop No. 50 en. light ceremony they repeated the Phone 252

During the afternoon the girls

outings a month through the summer. The date of the first one will

than in the 20s.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS Sequim VFW Post And Auxiliary Install Officers

Tonight

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club,

Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.

Buck and Wing Square Dance

Saturday, June 4

Paper Drive for Swim Program,

Monday, June 6

Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home

of Mrs. Hugh Cameron, 1:30 p.m.

Sequim Group Attends

Olympia Bridge Meet

After each group presented its [

views on the bridges. Governor

Langlie instructed Director Wil-

local organizations attended and

Mrs. Jessup Returns

Lucille Jessup returned recently

from a month's vacation by air to

visit to "Vizcaya," the home of the

Some 20 years before construc-

tion on Viscaya began, Deering

In Havana at Morro Castle Mrs.

From Trip South

Canal Bridges.

Olympic Peninsula,

bridges as one unit,

behalf of the bridges.

ber of Commerce.

late James Deering.

Club, Carlsborg Community Hall,

Tulips, dutch iris, lilacs and red, white and blue candles decorated the VFW Hall Tuesday evening for the joint installation ceremonies of the Sequim Veterans of Foreign

Wars and their Auxiliary. Eugene Forest installed the following officers for the post: E. A. Becker Jr., commander; Carl Thurston, senior vice commander; A. W. Echternkamp, junior vice commander; James Minty, adjutant; Dick Cays, post advocate; Roscoe Venrick, chaplain; Chester Lamoreaux, surgeon; and Ed Reed and John Ridgway, trustees. Forest A Sequim delegation attended a will be installed quartermaster at meeting of the State Toll Bridge a later date.

Authority Tuesday morning in Gov-Mrs. L. R. Blair installed auxilernor Arthur B. Langlie's office to lary officers with Mrs. Lewis Tuckdiscuss Cross - Sound and Hood er of Port Angeles serving as conductress. Assisting were color Representatives were present bearers from the Port Angeles auxfrom Kitsap, Vashon and the North liliary: Mrs. Oliver Conrad, Ruth Doran, Mrs. Lewis Iverson and Mrs. Joseph Baker, Mrs. Al Williams of Port Angeles was

liam Bugge to call immediately John Haspel, president; Mrs. Mort terests with regard to selling bonds Doan, senior vice president; Mrs. for a "package deal" to finance the Loren Agren, junior vice president; Mrs. Dick Cays, secretary; Mrs. Robert Rivett, treasurer: Mrs. Representative Charles Savage Donald of Shelton accompanied the Sequim Mrs. Melbourne Roberson, condelegation. The local representa- ductress: Mrs. Georgia Knapp, tives report he made a fine plea guard; Mrs. Edna McNamara, his to the Toll Bridge Authorities on torian; Mrs. Ed Reed, patriotic instructor and Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, The following representatives of banner bearer.

Color bearers are the Mesdames spoke at the meeting: Max Robert Becker, Tom Heaton, Ches-Schmuck, Sequim Prairie Grange; ter Lamoreaux and Harold Evans. Val Cameron, Clallam County Mrs. James Minty will be Farm Bureau; Harry LeGear, Clal- musician.

lam and Jefferson County Cattle- Special guests were Mrs. Sig Larmen's Association; Chester Guinn, son, past department president, Resort Owners' Association; Fred and Mrs. George Stokes, newly-G. Evans, Clallam County Com- installed Port Angeles auxiliary missioner and Mary Brown, Cham-president.

> The newly-installed officers all wore pink and white gladioli corsages. Mrs. Haspel received a white orchid corsage. The men and women enjoyed a

social hour and refreshments following the ceremony.

Miami, Havana and Mexico City. Rat Experiment She reports the highlights of her Rat Experiment trip were the Everglades and a Proves Value of Milk

The Sequim High School Biology Class with the close of school terminated a diet experiment with white rats.

travelled the world to collect many The Washington State Dairy into its building and furnishing. It to promote the dairy industry by Council sponsored the experiment is situated in Dade County, just showing the difference between a milk nutrition diet and a deficiency diet lacking milk. The council supplied five rats, food and information for the experiment

Gary Larson, Henry Stephens and Bob Marx conducted the tenweek experiment as a Biology Class project. The boys spent two weeks in preparation and the remaining weeks on the actual ex-Prior to the arrival of the rats,

the boys built cages, mixed food Her next stop was Columbus and prepared charts. At the end switched. The boys gave reports on their experiment to 15 elementary and junior high classes.

At the end of eight weeks the rats were killed and the bones | mounted for study. Also, a complete report was submitted to the Washington State Dairy Council. A Mrs. Jessup liked Mexico City final summary of the daily charts was tabulated plus other information concerning the outcome of the experiment

Final results showed the rats on milk nutrition diet outweighed the deficient rats by 30 grams. Other differences noted were glossier fur and more prominent behavior and eating habits in the

the boys and the class a better

ing improvement:

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the contract.

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Morgenthau Says 'Senator Magnuson's Park Plan' He Had No Reason To Suspect White

By JOHN CHADWICK WASHINGTON (A) Henry Mor-Phone 8581 genthau Jr. has told Senate investi- glimmer of a prospect that some- a huge park. Moreover, they gators that during his long tenure | thing like a sane program for the | wanted the whole district to be a as secretary of the Treasury he administration of this great park "wilderness" area forever. had no reason to suspect that Har- may be possible.

The original forest service proSenator Magnuson said he would gram was sound. It would have ry Dexter White was a Soviet spy. Morgenthau was a witness yesthe the matter. That is the proper of the Olympics and at the same place to consult. The forest sertime it would have permitted propfrom 1934 until mid-1945.

The portion of his testimony made public after the closed-door) Treasury, now dead.

a speech Nov. 6, 1953, that former President Truman promoted White ties and assure their future. That arrange in 1946 after the FBI notiprogram was knocked into a park, but as Senator Magnuson To Run in 1956, was a Soviet spy. ACCUSES BROWNELL

Truman accused Brownell of "cheap political trickery." He said he had permitted the promotion of White to U.S. director of the that White and others accused as straighten out these lines and con- poses and proper economic use of spies could be kept under surveil- vert the Monument into a park, the park's resources

the Internal Security subcommittee, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover testified that he had not agreed to such an arrangement and that Morgenthau, who left the Treas-

ury before White's appointment to the monetary fund post, said "no security agency, and no individual, ever reported or suggested to me that there was any doubt about White's loyalty." "It was sometime after I had resigned before I learned that any

against him," he continued. was shocked and surprised brought to my attention." Morgenthau testified that had the would have suspended White im- same anti-park tom toms.

"If the charges had been substantiated," he added, "I should alike, have echoed the chorus. at once have removed White from

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), the subcommittee chairman, praised Morgenthau for his cooperation and told him: "I want to make it quite clear that we are not engaged in, nor do we propose, an investigation of you or of your official conduct.' No announcement was made of Morgenthau's appearance before the subcommittee until after he had testified. The subcommittee said he was heard in closed session at his own request, with the understanding that an immediate announcement would be made and that the full text of the hearing would be made public as soon as possible.

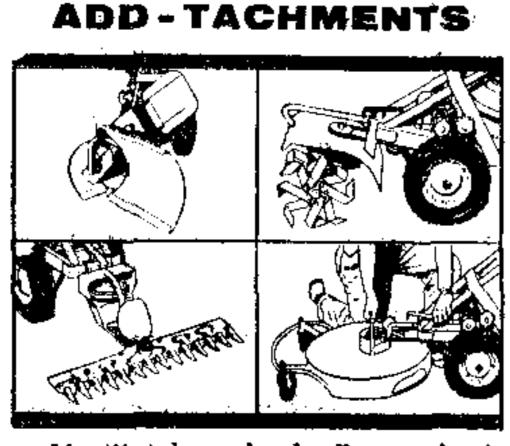
LIPSTICK AGAIN plaint—that her psychiatrist hus- tional Forest. band came home with lipstick on

tients' expression of "appreciation" for his "pre-eminence."

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nuson made yesterday that logging in the Olympic park should be per-mitted under forest service rules 900,000 acres now contained in the

been examining the detailed diary a park. Years ago-in 1929 in fact - park calibre. he kept while a Cabinet member the forest service laid out a well- Senator Magnuson said he does resources of the Olympics in a sustained yield manner. This program day has gone by when such huge provided for the allotment of defi- resources as the Olympics provide mer assistant secretary of the bor, Shelton, Olympia, Port An-use. This locking away process Atty. Gen. Brownell asserted in such a way as to sustain speech Nov. 6, 1953, that former the economies of these community it should be.

> Originally, 400,000 acres were set they have fallen. There is less timaside in the peninsula as a Na- ber in the park now than there tional Monument. That was done by was when the park was estabso ern side, and it was proposed to sane program for both park purthat, but when the Eastern "con-lator Magnuson proposes, and welterday.

it hampered the FBI's watch on A Port Angeles Editor's Park View

By C. N. WEBSTER

charge of disloyalty had been made spread the same sort of misin-approximates the present combined dent in 1952, said in an interview from the Russians' ice camp. formation and venomous attacks area of the Olympic National For- in Washington yesterday that he "We don't expect to have any Grays Harbor commercial organ-

mediately and ordered a full in- | Grays Harbor district representa-

tives in the lower House of Congress, Democrat and Republican Olympic park have had almost no local publication in that area. So far as Grays Harbor newspapers and organizations can do so, the U.S. Forest Service before 1938. area's residents are kept in virtual ignorance of any dissident facts or big Forest Service and the little beliefs -- except by occasional as- Park Service in the Northwest resaults upon such dissident statements. These attacks commonly tween the Army and the Navy. omit adequate quotation of the

PARK AREAS Monument in 1909 by withdrawing forests. over 600,000 acres from the Olympic National Forest—not 400,000 | Democratic Schalor Wallon in the Aberdoon Magnuson's May 8 proposal to det the race. They note that Steven-World's May 9 editorial reprinted here today.

statements assaulted.

nearly 900,000 acres by proclamations | Bill.") in 1940, 1943 and 1953. The 1938-40-43 transfers to the park came from the Olympic National Forest, reducing its present area to over 600,000 acres.

The final 1953 transfer to the park of 48,000 acres came from west end lands not owned by the United States when Congress established the park in 1938. President Roosevelt directed acquisition of these private, county, and state from Queets to Ozette for later ad. Angeles. dition to the park.

Pravda Accuses Industries Of Wasting Millions

broadcast by Moscow Radio, | road. headed by S. F. Antonov. expenditure of 8 million rubles (2 County. million dollars at the official rate) LESS TIMBER NOW on construction of a new coal pit! The Aberdeen World offers no before it was learned that the coal evidence to support its novel claim

deposits at the site were limited that "There is less timber in the and of poor quality. Even then, the park now than there was when the ministry did not halt construction, park was established, and no logthe article said, but allocated an | ger's axe has touched a single other 7 million rubles this year to tree."

tion Ministry, Pravda said; "Considerable funds allocated for The Aberdeen Daily World is the of completion."

MAINTAINS CONTROL

nationalized Renaultautomobile Olympic National Park. plant. In elections in the plant Thursday, the CGT won 50 out of | MORE PARK COMMENTS IN 67 seats on a workers' council.

the World of one or two decades | President William McKinley re- have an individual push himself. valuable timberlands at low alti- term."

> Olympic Forest Reserve. BUREAUCRATIC WARFARE | vember any announcement of his

The Aberdeen World's statement "There was no real objection" to converting the reduced Mount Reports or views favorable to the Olympus National Monument into a small national park with straightened boundaries ignores the strenuous opposition to any park by the The public warfare between the sembled the traditional warfare be-

Times changed after President at the national convention. Roosevelt ordered Regional Forester C. J. Buck transferred away Averell Harriman of New York, President Theodore Roosevelt es- from Portland where he was leader who made an unsuccessful bid for tablished Mount Olympus National of the Oregon-Washington national the presidential nomination in 1952,

velop Olympic National Park by son and Harriman are friendly and calling in the Forest Service, en- that Harriman has decalred repeatdorsed May 9 by the Aberdeen edly for Stevenson. President Woodrow Wilson cut World as "the first glimmer of a Stevenson was in New York year-old heiress to a Dutch oil the monument in half in 1915, re- prospect that something like a Thursday on speaking engagefortune says—in a divorce com- turning half to the Olympic Na- sane program for the administra- ments. tion of this great park may be pos-This 300,000 acre alpine monu-sible," has already received ediris clothing.

Furthermore, said Antoinette B. ment became part of the 648,000 torial comment here. (May 17 editorial headed "Rayonier's First No Malformations") Grant's complaint Thursday, Dr. lished by Act of Congress in 1938. Tree Farm and Recreation Areas Henry J. Grant, 42, explained the By authority of that 1938 law, Typify Good Multiple-Use Policy," lipstick marks as his women pa- Presidents Franklin D. Roosevelt and May 18 "Senator Magnuson and Harry S. Truman enlarged Talks Political Nonsense on Park the park to its present area of nearly 900,000 acres by proclamations Forestry, But Should Revive His Of A-Bomb Victims

HOH VALLEY ALLOTMENT Years before President Roose- Japanese children born of moth- 4:05 Old Chuckwagon velt transferred Mount Olympus ers exposed to atomic bomb radia- 4:30 Tunes for Travelers National Monument's management tion 10 years ago said practically 5:00 Early Evening Melodies from the Forest Service to the no malformations were observed. Park Service in 1934, the Forest The report, compiled by the U.S. Service did indeed have a program Atomic Bomb Casualty Commisto allot definite timbered areas to sion at Hiroshima, was read the several Clympic Peninsula Thursday at a radiation conference

That program allotted the entire tions — not including the United owned lands in the Bogachiel and Hoh valley to Grays Harbor, al- States. It met a cold reception. Queets valleys and along the coast | though the Hoh is nearer to Port | At the conference, sponsored by

The Hoh's nearest railhead was at Forks where the now-defunct ings of mutations of plants ex-Port Angeles Western Railroad, a posed to atomic blasts. common carrier to Port Angeles, offered equal rates to all shippers. second generation of atomic - ex-In contrast the nearest Grays posed plants were sterile," a Ja-Harbor railhead was the Polson panese botanist said. Logging Co, railroad below Lake Quinault.

Neither the Polson line nor the U.S. report: "Mutations in genes Bloedel-Donovan Logging Co. rail- and chromosomes can stay hidden LONDON (A) -- The Moscow Com- road from Forks to Sekiu were in the first generation." munist Party newspaper Pravda common carriers. Thus other Japanese doctors said their full Thursday accused two Soviet min-shippers were at their mercy, like reports on human malformations istries of wasting millions of rubles | competitive bidders for national | will be made at later sessions in through inefficiency and red tape. or state owned timber when one Hiroshima and Nagasaki, cities An article from the newspaper, bidder controls the only access atomized in 1945. The Japanese

singled out for attack the Ministry | Another pre-park plan, emanating | "very of the Coal Industry, headed by from Grays Harbor itself, proposed to clusive." A.N. Zademidko, and the Ministry extend rails clear north to Lake of Meat and Dairy Production, Ozette and thus feed Grays Harbor The Hindu flood story resembles mills with logs from the west end of that of the Christians and the It said the first had condoned Clallam County as well as Jefferson Hinda Noah is named Manu,

This finding is all new to Park "This shows that certain work- Supt. Fred J. Overly. He has ers of the U.S.S.R. Ministry of served the monument and the park Coal Industry have lost the feel-successively as Park Service ranings of responsibility," it asserted. | ger, forester, assistant superintend-Of the Meat and Dairy Product ent and now superintendent for the past twenty years.

capital investment. . . are used in- largest and best newspaper west effectively. The number of un- of Hood Canal. Its news and edifinished construction objectives is torial pages are outstanding among growing with every year. The Washington's non - metropolitan Dnepropetrovsk meat combine has newspapers. Usually it carefully been under construction since 1944. sidesteps comment on local con-In 10 years, 56 million rubles were troversies. But towards the Olymsunk into it, yet there is no sign pic National Park it consistently has displayed red hot animus. To paraphrase its own May 9

editorial conclusion on the park, PARIS (A) -- The Communist- you might say it is time that The dominated General Labor Confed- Aberdeen Daily World adopted a eration has maintained its control ("decent, sane program" of pubof union organization of the huge lishing some plain truth about

Letters to the Editor on Page

Russian Scientists, U.S. Fliers (Editorial from May 9 Aberdeen Dalily World) The statement that Senator MagSition, they expanded the Monusition, they expanded the Monu-

which is flown daily by B29s of

The source in New York who

spoke of Stevenson's plans, asking

that he not be identified for pub-

lication, said "Stevenson is much

more confident than some Demo-

crats that Eisenhower can be

Persons close to Stevenson are

reported to believe that the Dem-

ocratic leaders and the party rank-

and-file will convince him that he

no floor fight on the nomination

would be the most likely candidate

TOKYO (P)— A U.S. report on [

attended by doctors from 10 na-

a group of Japanese doctors, Ja-

panese already had reported find-

"Some seeds taken from the

Dr. Leonardo Guzman from San-

tiago, Chile, commented on the

added, however, their findings are

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By JACK RYAN Wednesday on the squadron's 1,500th mission over the icecap). Fairbanks Daily RUSSIAN CAMP News-Miner Editor

The U.S. airmen have found it easiest to spot the Russian camp ice floe and United States Air on the ice in the perpetual darkbing shoulders in the vast expanse camp are an amazing sight in a world of dark, icy desolation. The The ice on which the Russians | flights are made daily from Eielhave an extensive weather observ- son Air Force Base near Fairation station has drifted slow-banks.

The Air Force planes parachute radio devices which transmit weathe northernmost tip of North ther data from lower altitudes for pickup by the plane. The devices It is almost directly on a route transmit in a dot and dash code so the American fliers are sure the Russians pick up the reports— (Editor Ryan flew by courtesy of the U.S. Air Force. That is the only contact between the two nations through the "icicle curtain." However, the Russians do transmit weather data on an international wave band, which can be received by Alaska sta-

The Russian camp appears well equipped. There are extensive shelters, small observation planes NEW YORK (A)—Adlai E. Steven- and helicopters. It apparently son is eager to run for President supplied by transport planes on again and will be a candidate for shuttle runs from Siberia, which the Democratic nomination if he can land on the drifting polar ice is convinced the party wants him | near the camp.

to run, a source in a position to | That is the way the U.S. Air There was no real objection to established. And that is what Sen-know Stevenson's plans said yes-Force supplied a similar observation crew which it once maintained The former Illinois governor was for many weeks on a floating described as "willing to give it Arctic ice floe in the region which all he has" and confident that the is labeled the "weather factory" Democrats can win even if Presi- of the continent.

dent Eisenhower should seek a On the 1.500th polar flight of a weather, plane Wednesday, low Stevenson is not expected to clouds obscured the Russian base, But all these lands acquired by make any announcement before but the plane's radio operator was The Aberdeen World's May 9 the United States after 1938 November. Friends here say he picking up Russian conversation. editorial reprinted in full above is originally were federal lands in believes it is too early to be talk. Sometimes the squadron encountnow several weeks old; but its gen- | cluded in the 2.2 million acre Olym- | ing about 1956 and that it would | ers jamming of its radio communieral nature is freshly typical of the pic Forest Reserve established by be better to wait for the party cations, especially out along the World of tomorrow as well as of President Grover Cleveland in 1897. to indicate a preference than to Aleutian Islands or over the Bering Sea, where daily flights also duced Olympic Forest Reserve to Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala), Steven-are flown. However, crewmen be-For twenty years the World has 1.5 million acres in 1900-01. That son's running mate for vice presidileve it comes from Siberia, not upon the idea of a large Olympic est and the Olympic National Park, is confident Stevenson will be the trouble with the Russians in the National Park. Lesser Grays Har- The 700,000 acres opened to pri- Democratic nominee again next polar region," commented Lt. bor newspapers have followed in vate ownership by President Mc-| year "and will win, even if Presi-| Col. Fort W. Lipe, commander of Kinley's action contained the most dent Eisenhower seeks a second the weather squadron. "Our job is to gather weather data this is of cention while he was secretary, he izations continually have beat the tudes on the south, the west, and Sparkman described as "100 per benefit to all nations. They should northwest sides of the original cent correct" Stevenson's reported appreciate our work." plan to delay at least until No-

> TODAY ON 1450



should run and that there will be FRIDAY, JUNE 3

5:00 Early Evening Melodies 6:00 News

6:30 Destiny Trails 6:45 Chapel of the Air

7:35 Hotcakes

7:00 Music Coast to Coast 7:30 Get a Hit 7:55 Baseball: Rainiers vs. San Francisco

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NEWS

Local--National--World ON THE HOUR

TOKYO (1) - Two Japanese fishing boats seized by Soviet Patrol boats in mid - May returned Friday from Soviet-occupied Shi-

BOATS RETURNED

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 6/3/55 3

TOKYO (P) — Japan's Ministry botsu Island, the newspaper Asahi of International Trade and Inreported. The 19 crewmen of the dustry Friday allocated \$3,304,000 two boats brought back nine other worth of foreign exchange for im-Japanese fishermen rescued by port of wool shoddy, coffee beans Soviet patrols when their boat pharmaceutical yeast, hides and leather and film tape.

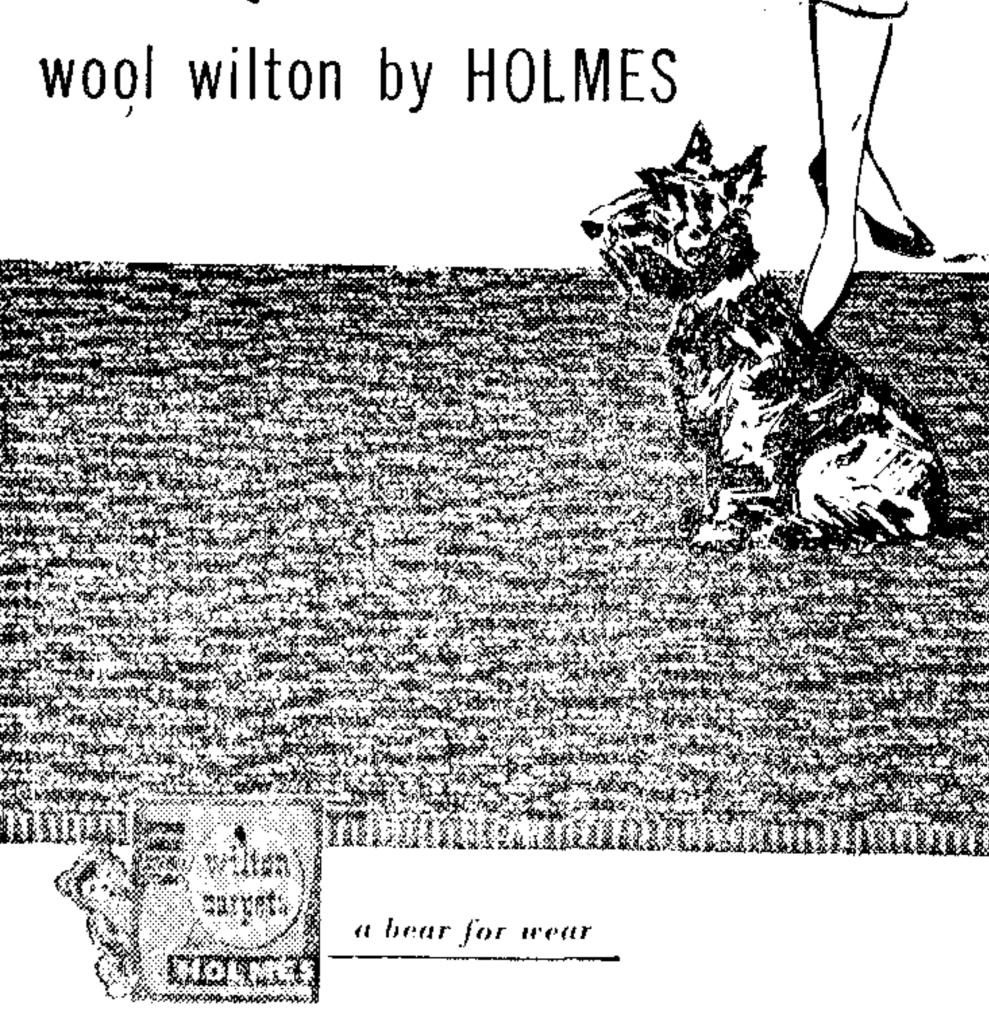
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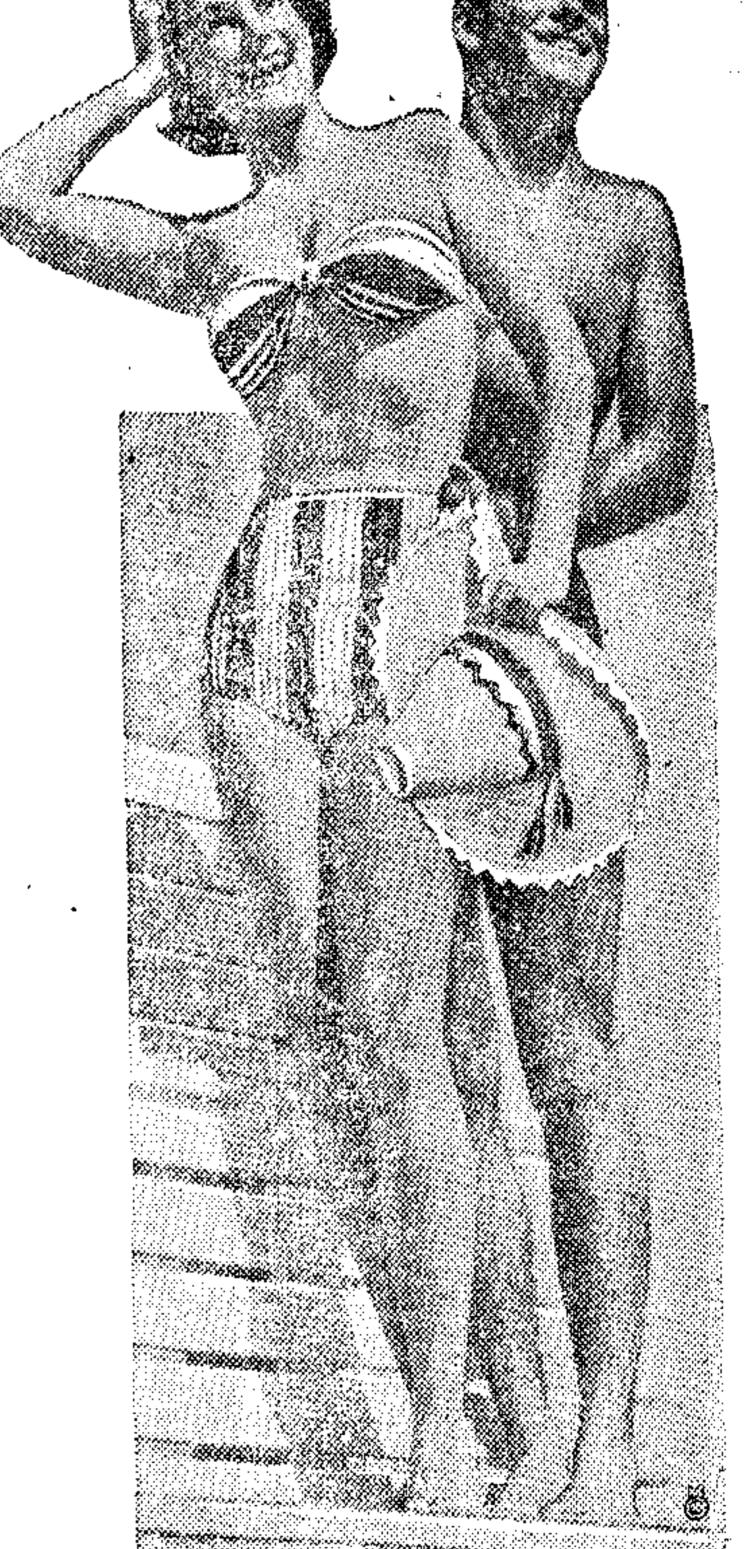
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UNIVERSITY STUDENTS GET | proudly worn down Fifth Avenue | UNUSUAL SUMMER JOBS

By CHARLES J. KEIM at a university is the fact students | plug for the University of Alaska, drop into their professors' offices, ask advice and frequently confide know a single student who has been their troubles or aspirations. This situation especially held true

this past week as another school year ended and the students were faced with the problem of earning

in Alaska. The University of Alaska | ever. I took no vacation last year. urges students to come to school the first year with sufficient funds My wife, Betty, and daughter. to see them through the eight Janet, will fly outside this wock months. After that, the administra- and spend much of the summer at tion feels, the students will be able Port Angelès and Camano Island. to find suitable employment during I plan to spend a week or more. the ensuing summers to pay for starting Sunday, on a grizzly hunt the other three years.

four months-four months because north tip of Alaska. the university shortens school term ing summers.

Raber, is one of the students who are some rainbow trout in those has taken an interesting job. Actu- secret fishing holes I left a year. ally, he was awarded his job-and a half ago! working in the Fisheries Products Laboratory in Ketchikan. The assistantship he received as a result Land Commissioner of his honor grades, combined with a scholarship, will see him through Switches Parties his second year of pre-dental

UNUSUAL JOBS taking would be hard to match back to 1905, State Land Commisanyplace else.

Thorwald Lauritzen, another of parties and will run for reclecmy freshman English students, tion in 1956 as a Democrat. dropped in to say goodbye for the summer. The Seattle youth told lican, told his Land Office staff me he has taken a job with a Wednesday he has decided platinum mining concern near the make the change because,

Bering Sea. journalism students from Fair- and an attorney general who have as follows; banks, is working on the radar done their utmost to wreck the network being established in var. Department of Public Lands."

long feature stories. obtained a small boat. They plan state timber and lands. to commercial fish for the summer.

giant King crabs. Robert Seaborn, freshman journalism student from Fairbanks, owns an airplane. He will load material on the river boats. Then he'll fly to the boats' destinations two days ago that he'll make court June 13.

this same class will fish and catch

tions this fall. freshman English coeds, will work the animals. He said Robinson YEAR LONG USE

Alaska. with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife notified Laney he had it. Service and the Territorial Departfrom Bainbridge Island will spend of \$250 and 30 days in jail. animals, the furs of which will be on them.

Roosevelt

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by William Graf

The most complete natural history study of the Roosevelt

Elk so far available. Professor Graf describes the Elk herds

which abound in our Olympic Peninsula mountains. This

book is of particular interest to sportsmen and outdoor

lovers who are interested in learning more about the fasci-

nating Roosevelt Elk; its description, range, habitat and

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in a few months.

Other students have taken equally interesting jobs. At the risk of One of the rewards in teaching making this column sound like a I honestly can write that I don't unable to obtain a job. HOW ABOUT PROFS?

What do the profs do? Much the same as the students. This one will work half-time at their education for another school the university, the other half free lancing. I have approximately sev-Actually this isn't too hard to do en weeks of vacation coming, how-

and an extended grayling fishing What a diversity of jobs the trip. Next on the schedule will be students take up here during the a trip to Point Barrow, farthest Much of the rest of the vacation

vacations to provide longer work- might be spent in the beloved Olympic National Park of Washing-Port Angeles' own student. Bert | ton State. I'm betting there still

For Third Time

OLYMPIA (4) --- For the sixth The jobs the other students are time in a political career dating sioner Otto A. Case has switched Case elected in 1952 as a Repub-

Jim will go to Columbia University the running dispute between the Olympic National Park. There is ridge will depend on the rate of of hibernation and stripped the Associates, organized several years this fall. Chances are he'll have 72-year-old Case and Gov. Langlic reason to believe that number will snow removal. Opening of the bark from the trees to reach cam- ago on Puget Sound by defenders of plenty of material to write about and Atty. Gen. Don Eastvold. be exceeded in 1955. This estimate Deer Park Rad will depend on blum that is between the bark and a large Olympic National Park. when the profs assign him some Case, chairman of the board of is in keeping with the progressive the melting of icc. land commissioners, has opposed growth in visitation, except in war 600 MILES OF TRAILS Ronald Rhodes, one of my mag- Langlie on reorganization of agenc- years since the park was estabazine article writing students, les dealing with state timber and lished in 1938." dropped in for a summer farewell has been at loggerheads with East. While Olympic Park does not trails are open to the snow line. and to tell me he and a buddy have vold over policies on the sale of have checking stations or en. In all 185 miles have been opened,

Two more of the students from 2 Men Charged With Picking Up Fawns

(From June 2 Evening News)

Two Clallam County men, charged with picking up fawns in vitally concerned," he stated,

Patricia Donnelly, one of my of 1129 E. 5th St. of picking up Olympic has to offer.

a native "rat village" where the from them as often the mothers uralists will go on duty during the natives congregate before and will have nothing to do with the month of June. They will be givafter going after the furry little fawns if they get a human scent en pre-season training, according as some of them will have worked!

> FIRE PROTECTION "As in any forested area emphasis is placed on fire protection in Olympic. Many have the mistaken idea that the Olympics are well protected against fire because of a plentiful supply of moisture.

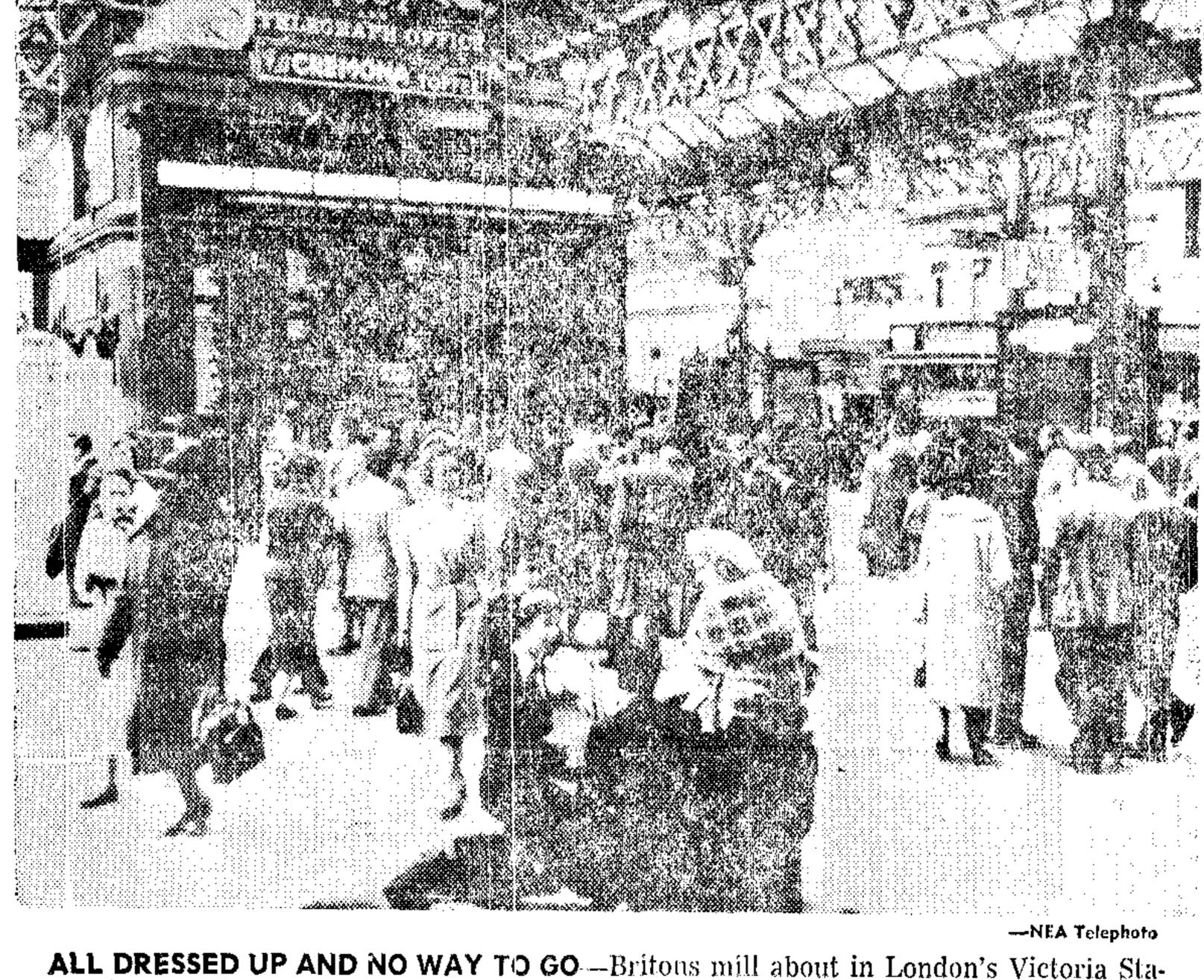
> the fact that the make - up of a few days without moisture will to fire, either natural or manare remanded that while fire permits are not required in established auto campgrounds, they must be obtained from a ranger or at

> Olympic has few paved highways within the park itself, the main exception being where it is traversed by U. S. 101, which circles the Olympic Peninsula. This bighway is undergoing reconstruction on a five-mile stretch west of Port Augeles which probably will take most of the summer for comple-

> "Much interest has been expressed in the progress of the new Heart O' the Hills highway to Hurricane Ridge, which, when completed in 1957 will give visitors a short but interesting trip from which they will gain a pan-

> mountain area. "Boring of three tunnels on the route has been completed and as soon as weather conditions will permit construction of the seven miles above the tunnels to connect with the present Hurricane Ridge road from Elwha will get underway. Visitors to Hurricane Ridge, meanwhile, must continue to use the present Elwha route to the

"An added park feature this year is the new Quinault River



tion in hopes there will be a train for them. Britain moved to mobilize every car and truck in the nation if needed to meet the strangling chaos of a countrywide railroad strike. Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden received the legal power to do this—by seizure if necessary—from Queen Elizabeth II.

link between the East and North

"Generally speaking most

at park headquarters fishing

were opened to fishing on April 1

Open stream fishing has had only

high mountain lakes will be open

Monday were reported by prison

Olympic's more than 600 miles of

Overly Predicts Greater Number of Olympic Park Visitors This Summer

abridge which forms a connecting (From June 2 Evening News) With the summer travel season Forks of the Quinault River. This getting underway in June, person- will allow travelers to enter and and Wildlife Service, trapped and nel of Olympic National Park have leave the area without backtrack- killed three bears in the Pysht reached a peak of activity that ing. This bridge is rather unique area. started several weeks ago in prep- in its timber construction.

visitors in 1954 more than 663,000 for a considerable distance al- within the past several weeks, Tul-It was the latest development in were estimated to have visited the though travel to the top of the loch says. Bears recently came out ward is a director of Olympic Park age of 19 and worked on the buoy Park Park

trance fees found in many of the the work having been slowed national park areas, Superinten- somewhat this year because of dent Overly explained that through late snows in March. It is exthe use of various checking de- pected that approximately 350 vices with deductions being made miles will have been readied for of the presence of the traps. for other than visitor travel, a real public use by July 1. All Olympic sonably accurate estimate can be Ocean trails are open. Those not

"The problem with which we are and help unload them. He told me the woods, will appear in justice that of properly taking care of the longer trail hikes. our visitors, with limited funds, All campgrounds with the ex- ern Washington foresters reported enough to attend the University of | Game Protector J. H. Laney and yet feel confident that we ception of those in the high coun- bear damage to evergreen trees. Washington School of Communica- said he charged Thomas T. Robin- have given the traveling public try are open and crews are put. When the bark is stripped from son of Sekiu and Leuin H. Barker the full benefit of that which ting on the finishing touches. This the trees, mostly second growth,

on the riverboats, making up the picked up a fawn near Pysht Sat- "Some areas in Olympic have stalled at the Kalaloch and Olym- damage, the Washington Stat cabins, helping in the galley and urday and gave it to friends in year-long use, which of course pic Hot Springs campgrounds. The Department of Game declared learning a lot about the rivers of Sekiu. He said Barker picked up means all-year maintenance and Kalaloch system was ready for bears predatory in Western Washa fawn near Beaver Lake Wednes- protection; however, during the public use last week-end, followed ington. They may be killed any Several students have taken jobs day, brought it to Port Angeles and peak season permanent personnel by full operation of the Olympic scason of the year and the caris augmented by seasonal work- Hot Springs system in mid-June, cass need not be taken from the Laney said conviction carries a ers who will serve during the sum- "Pack saddle accommodations woods. ment of Fisheries. Peter Shepherd \$10 minimum fine or a maximum mer months of highest visitation. will be available between June 1 The Merrill-Ring Company, own-"Interpretation of Olympic's and June 15.

a considerable part of the summer | Laney said fawns often freeze in scenic and scientific wonders and trapping expedition with his wife. nearby. He said they are not lost, sea, is charged to the park natur-They spent part of the time near He urged people to stay well away alist, whose seasonal ranger natopen for business. park waters has been progressiveto their individual needs inasmuch ly better since lowland lake waters

Olympic during past summers. "Olympic this year will employ 17 seasonal rangers and ranger naturalists. All will have entered on duty by July 1. Before taking for fishing July 4. No license ed personnel are given an inten- with the exception of the Queets sive three-day course in the spe- Corridor, Ocean Strip, Bogachiel cialized phases of their duties es-Strip and Lake Angeles. Anglers sential for satisfactory service to are asked to familiarize thembe given also to the 11 seasonal fire guards. Seasonal trail crew members will be instructed in first TAKES HIS LEAVE aid and small fire suppression.

Superintendent Overly stressed the Olympic forests is such that cause them to dry out rapidly. thereby opening them to easy prey made. In this connection visitors park headquarters for building

fires at trail camps. "Essentially a wilderness area,

oramic view of Olympic's rugged

top of the ridge.

Predator Hunter Kills Three Bears In Pysht Area

(From June 2 Evening News) Herbert Ketcherside, predatory animal hunter for the U.S. Fish

Park Superintendent Fred J. and passable with the exception Tree Farm where Resident Forest the elk in this part of the park. don't want to be a candidate on Overly of the Olympic National of those leading to Deer Park and ter Charles E. Tulloch says damof my any ticket headed by a governor Park summarizes park activities the Elwha route to Hurricane age is severe from bears stripping Ridge. By early June the Hurri- bark from evergreen trees. "Of the 48,000,000 national parks cane Ridge road should be open. New damage to trees is noted

> The hunter uses baited traps, He | not by profession but by extensive told Tulloch he plans setting more study. By occupation he is a public than 30 in the area, With Ketcher, accountant. Another part of his side is Biologist Harry Hartwell (letter to the editor, concerning forof the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Serv-Test waste and park salvage on the

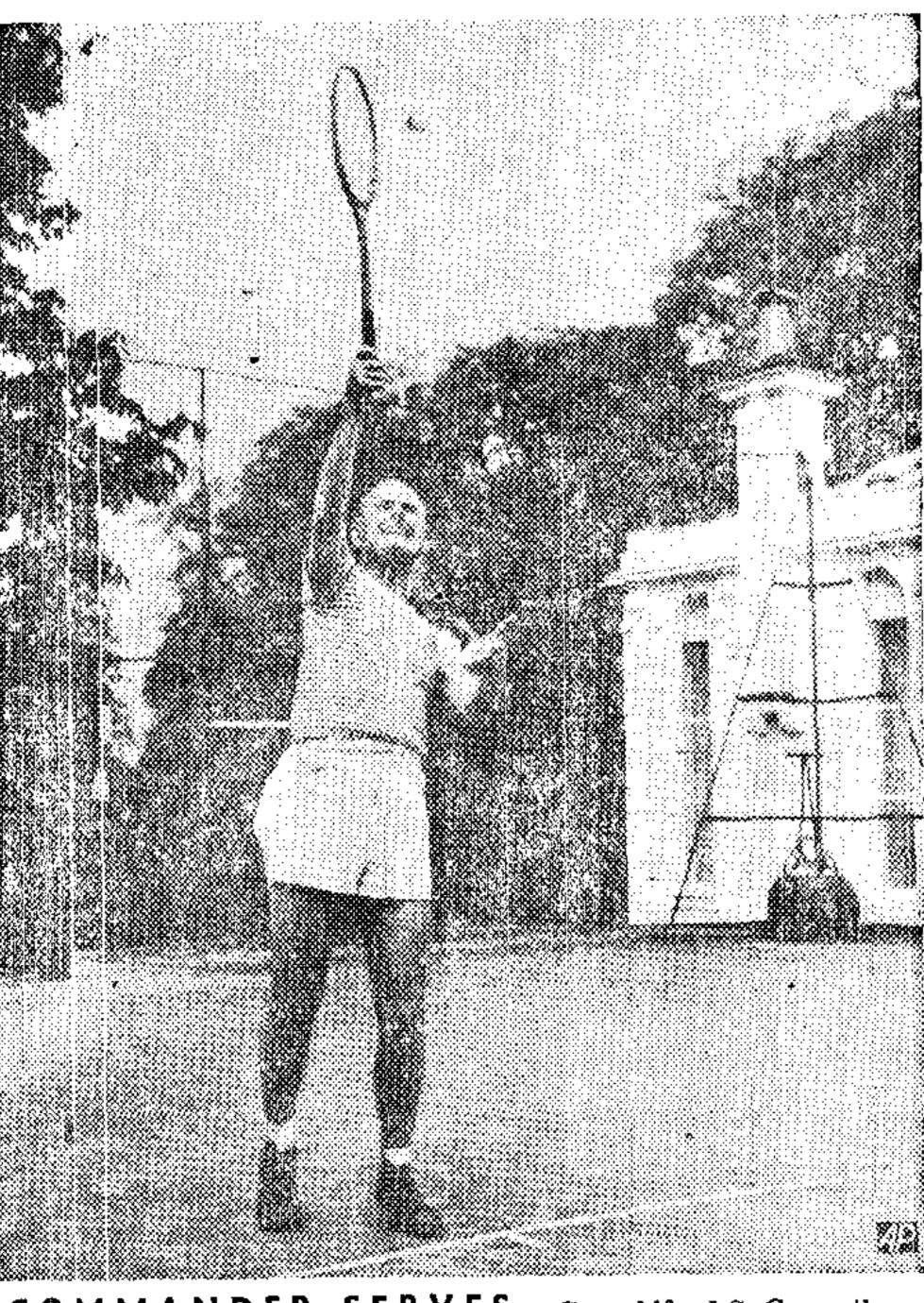
The men, before going into the Friday's Evening News.) area 10 dys ago, warned cougari and wildcat hunters, who use dogs. The hunter told Tulloch Monday Good Behavior one of the bears he grapped and familiar with the park trail sys-killed weighed approximately 400 tem are urged to contact a park pounds. He said it was the larg-"is ranger before attempting some of est black bear he has ever seen, Forester Tulloch and other westyear new water systems and com- the tree dies, the foresters say. fort station facilities have been in- On the basis of the reported

making a study of wildlife. He their tracks when people approach the interesting facts concerning its just got back from a muskrat them, with their mothers hiding wildlife, from the mountains to the lities and added new accommodal areas. Local hunters killed many You need areas. Local hunters killed many You need to steer a careful years, of which all but three were of figures about polio can be ob dedicated in 1952 with R. D. Merrill, partner in the firm, heading

a list of prominent persons present at the ceremonies. A resident forester lives at Pysht | can empty the ashtrays or the

her own clothes.

Meeks to his fellow prisoners be- made fore he escaped from a road crew dresses.



COMMANDER SERVES - Gen. Alfred S. Gruenther, Allied Supreme Commander in Europe, plays tennis at his home in Marnes-la-Coquette near SHAPE headquarters in France.

Letter to the Editor (From June 2 Evening News)

PROTECT QUINAULT ELKHERD

Port Angeles Evening News, Your May 18 editorial "Senator | Magnuson Talks Political Nonsense on Park Forestry, But Should Revive His Bill," touches on several important questions relative to Olympic National Park, particularly the Quinault area. I think you have overlooked a most important consideration. when you advocated the elimination of the Quinault area from

As you know, the principal purpose for establishing the Mount Olympus National Monument by President Theodore Roosevelt in 1909 was to preserve the Roosevelt elk, which makes its home by herds in various parts of the park. Each herd lives in the high country till the snows drive them to their winter feeding areas, each to its particular valley bottom. The size of these herds and their very survival depend on the winter range capacity. Man has attempted to appropriate for himself the timeless elk winter feeding areas in the Hoh, Queets and Quinault

24 Years Service; valleys, for farming and cattle. There is scanty testimony in the There is scanty testimony in the various park hearings on the sub- 8 On Winona ject; but testimony does indicate that the cattle in the Quinault do; ruin the elk range. It was for this quarterdeck as side boys in the viously distributed by Pitmanreason, primarily, that the Minor- traditional ceremony, Carlton Ivan Moore Co., Zionsville, Ind., and ity Report of Governor Langlie's Thompson, chief machinist's mate Wyeth, Inc., Marietta, Pa. That Olympic National Park Review and eight-year resident of Port Committee recommended preser- Angeles, stepped off the Winona vation of the valley lands within Tuesday afternoon and put a close the park boundaries in the Quin- to his 24 years of service in the a safety recheck.

We should remember that the law relative to national parks directs the Park Service to, "conserve the scenery and the natural Duluth, Minn., visiting his and his taken on May 13 on Vaccine made life therein and to provide for the enjoyment of the same in such manner and by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the enjoyment of future generations." I am not so concerned with the Ketcherside has 25 traps on and logged private land in the Quinaration for the influx of visitors. "All roads in the park are open near the Merrill-Ring 27,500 acre ault as I am the preservation of

> JOHN OSSEWARD 5613-21st SW, Scattle May 28, 1955

(EDITORS NOTE- John Osse-| Minn., and Detroit, Mich., pretty taken over by the Coast Guard and Forestry and parks are his hobby ten days after Pearl Harbor assignments to Captain of the Port. in San Francisco, and a fireboat Olympic Peninsula, will appear in reported to the Army transport.

You Can't Buy

By DOROTHY V. WHIPPLE, M.C. | age throughout the war, Thomp- | nual convention Friday.

AP Newsfeatures Your child has both duties and anese kamikazi and torpedo at is expected to be discussions on privileges by being a member of tacks, while convoying troops from a proposed merger with the Norththe family. In so far as possible San Francisco to Okinawa. He west Shrine Assn., which is comit's a good idea to keep these braved the infamous typhoon of posed of 14 temples in the Pacific

As a child enjoys the benefits craft hit the beach, wrecked. of the family, he needs to learn to | After the war and a year's stay vaccine told a news conference contribute freely and willingly to in Seattle, Thompson came aboard that symptoms called influenza in its welfare. As a tiny tot he has the Winona at her commissioning the winter would be called police no responsibilities, but growth car- where he's been ever since, while in the summer. ries with it obligations. The older | making runs to Ocean Stations | He stressed that his vaccine was child should do his share of the Nan, Queen, Sugar and Victor, and intended to guard against paralytwork around the house-not for to Japan, Guam, Alaska, Hawaii, ic polic only. pay, not as a special favor to any. the Philippines and all points along one—but because he is a member the west coast. of the group and we all do things. Not only has he never been sea- sponsored by the U.S. National

course between requiring too much shipboard, but he also chalked up tained from crude data improperiroin your children and being a a perfect 4.0 conduct record. maid of all work for them What a child's duties are will vary with every family and every child. When he's quite small he

scrap baskets. As he gets older he can make his bed, keep his room in order, help with the dishes, wash the car, cut the lawn. Be reasonable. Remember the child's first job is to go to school and to play. What he does at home

should help him grow up and not interfere with primary activities SET EXAMPLE Set him an example of kindly

consideration.

and bring home that book about

things done for him. Plan with Tom some little surprise for Dad, when Dad and Tom do things grows up in this kind of atmosof home duties because it's the way of life.

A child is entitled to some spending money, just as he is entitled to food and clothing and bed to sleep in. His allowance depends upon his age and experience, the family income, and the expenses he is supposed to take care of with his own money. It's also a good idea to take into consideration how much money his friends have to spend. It's never wise for one child to have a lot more money than his friends. You cannot buy consideration; don't pay a child for being help-Give him his allowance free and without strings. Surround him with a climate of mutual help-

NON-BELIEVERS BOSTON (A) — The sign on the

safe in the office of Builders Specialties Co. read: "Please do not open this safe as it contains less than \$50." Thieves ripped open the safe anyway, police were told yesterday. It contained \$256. The 97 per cent of North Carolina farms which now have electricity compares with 3 per cent in 1935.

MUSTARD FOR ONE

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More Polio Serum Released For First Round Shots

WASHINGION (P) - First shots of Salk polio vaccine were available. Thursday for 200,000 more school children and the Public Health Service said new supplies "will become progressively avail-

The service announced last night the reclearance of 200,000 cubic With chief petty officers lining the | centimeters of unused vaccine pre-| amount, once cleared, had been | held back from use since May 7 when inoculations were halted for

Light House Service and the Coast

Thompson, residing at 940 W. 7th

settle down and take a job with a

St... plans a short vacation

rate of photographer's mate.

which he spent the entire war,

The release was the first since May 15, when supplies previously distributed by Eli Lilly & Co. of Indianapolis were cleared a secwife's parents, before he returns to by Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit. "From this point forward," the Health Service announcement said Thompson's 18-year-old son, | "vaccine supplies will become pro-Bruce, who will be finishing his gressively available under the prosenior year in Port Angeles High visions of the revised standards this year, will follow along in his for vaccine production and testing father's line by joining either the announced last Friday."

Navy or Coast Guard shortly. Un- | No date was given. like the chief, however, Bruce ap- | The service did not say where pears to be more interested in the the released supplies were located

Born in 1910 in Washburn, Wis., Salk Foresces More Thompson joined the LHS at the tender Amaranth between Duluth, Folio, But Fewer close to home. In 1940 the LHS was Paralytic Cases

Thompson was transferred to the Salk said Tuesday more cases described as polio probably will be Queen. This duty was followed by reported this year than ever, but he predicted the rate of paralytic cases will be lower. out of the same port, before he SHRINERS CONVENE

FRESNO, Calif. (A) --- An estithe Samuel Chase (APA-26) on mated 8,000 members of the Western Shrine Assu., an organization Aboard the transport, which soon of Shrine groups in six Western got the nickname of Lucky Chase States. Hawaii and Mexico, are because it suffered no serious dam. here for the opening of their an-A highlight of the 3-day parley son stretched his luck during Jap-

September 1945 when 102 other Northwest and Canada. The developer of the anti-polic

Earlier, Dr. Salk told an inter-"Many park concession opera- courages killing of bears on the for the smooth-running comfort of sick while collecting seven service Citizens Committee for the World

Prizes Valued at \$6,000 Announced

awarded to Port Angeles Salmon fee and later paying \$5 to enter Club members in the Sept. 3 and the finals. Any club member who

The make of the auto-Inumber of qualifiers. mobile is not yet determined, the club president said.

Club officers and directors ap- | Sequim. proved a report of the prize comnight but did not decide on the committee consists of Gil Harper, Ralph Stone and Henry Murray. LARGEST SALMON

weighed in at Salmon Club Ediz Swain providing for the purchase Hook beadquarters. The club member catching the facilities. largest fish in this area between

a King Fish trophy. weighing it in at a weighing sta- Smith said.

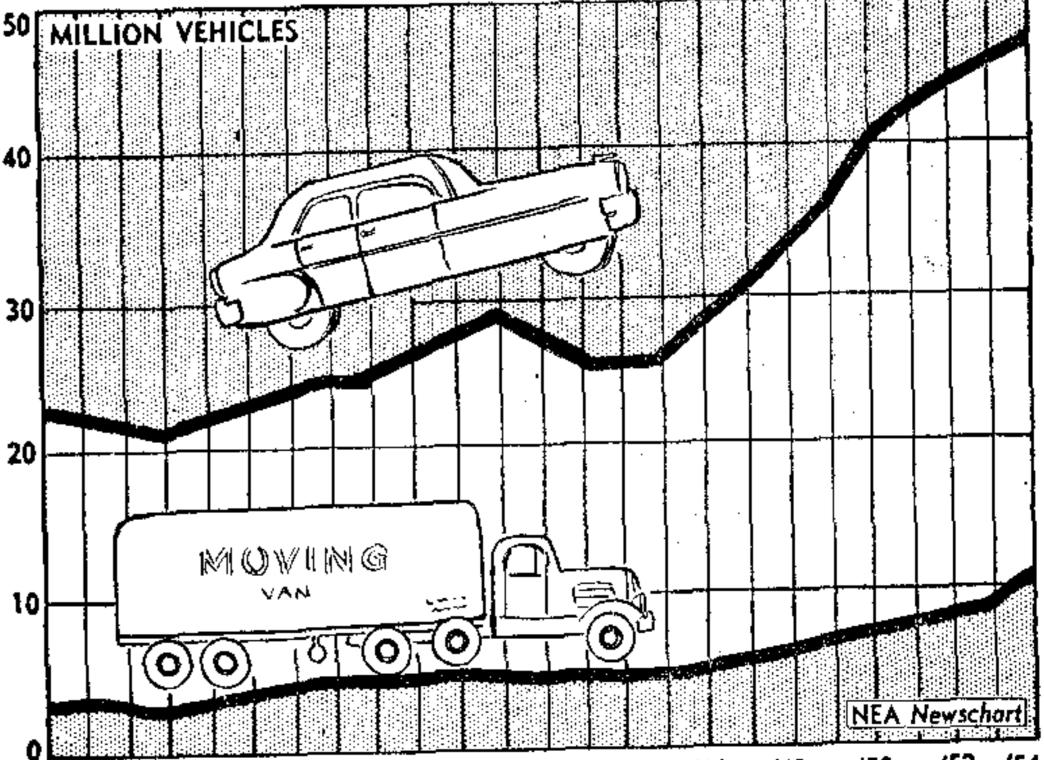
does not qualify by catching a sal Major prize will be an automo- mon, may enter the finals by pay bile, Pres. Donald J. Smith and ing \$10. No limit is set for the Weighing-in stations are at Por

Angeles, Sckiu, Pillar Point a n o

again this year with the exception of the one relating to the qualifi Stanley Yoder, the low bidder was awarded a contract for altera I trons on the locker house. ${f T}$ by locker house is at a new location and will be used as living quai

of club boats and operation of club

"The Port Angeles Salmon Club now and derby finals, will receive is offering prizes to the same value as in 1954 and expects the 1955 Por Qualifying rules are that a club Angeles Salmon Derby to be equamember catching a salmon and to any derby in past years," Pres



'42 CAR AND TRUCK POPULATION INCREASE—There are more cars (48 million) and trucks (10 million) on the road during 1954 than at any time since 1930, as shown on above Newschart. 1933. was the low point for both type vehicles, with cars hitting a 20 million mark, and trucks a 3.2 million mark. Data from PF Automotive Digest.

Red Tape Snarls Follow When Reds Take Over Area

Editor's Note: Colin Frost, at Associated Press correspondent in London, has returned to his post after a 10-day assignment in Po-

By COLIN FROST LONDON (A)— When the Reds take over, the red tape seems to grow. That impression of Communist Poland is shared by practical-Westerner one meets

Red tape, of course, is no monopoly of the Communists. But in Poland, officialdom runs almost ev-

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ery branch of the nation's life. The result seems to be that few persons—at least at the lower levels—are willing to shoulder the responsibility of a simple decision.

Take the experience of a Western technician installing imported equipment for a Polish organization. He found that everything he in had to be checked through three separate storerooms and each part listed by three separate storekeepers before it could be used. Just that took two days. Or another Western technician. ment. He wanted a simple decision on where to place a piece of mechanism, "something anyone with a bit of common sense could decide," he said.

He had to await the arrival of a delegation of three professors. They argued two hours, and finally agreed to accept whatever the Westerner advised.

The Communists, to judge their own newspapers, are aware of this bureaucracy and are trying to choke it off. If they succeed, they could prove tough competitors in international trade.

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SAN FRANCISCO (A) -- Does the Navy think it can make an LST prettier by giving it a name instead of just a number? Many a man who traveled in wartime aboard a landing ship tank will doubt it. Nevertheless, the Navy is pro-

moting the awkward-looking LST, the largest of landing craft, to a ship class bearing names of coun-

Former Congressman Does Not Recall Wiring Protest

member of Congress said Thursday he doesn't remember sending a telegram protesting the court treatment of top Communists at

a trial six years ago. Questioned for the second straight day by a House un-American activities subcommittee, Jerry J. O'-Connell was confronted with a half of the detained fliers were photographic copy of a story in continuing and would not be rethe Communist newspaper. The laxed until every possibility had Daily Worker. The June 6, 1949, been exhausted. story said O'Connell, then execu-

"Thousands of members are | tents of his message. shocked at your wilful, unlawful 108, ezzeryyr debbie pc133pps and unconstitutional attempt to deny defense to the Commuist IKE GETS LAMP Party leaders now on trial." Connell, who was a Democratic tinguished humanitarian service to pairments. congressman from Montana in victims of Nazi tyranny."

munist defendants, the 45-year-old House rose garden ceremony. witness added. O'Connell, who has been practic- The American Bible Society ing law at Great Falls, Mont., translated the Scriptures into six since 1950, is appearing under oath new languages in 1954, bringing in the House group's inquiry into the total number of languages into Communist activities in the Pa-i which it has translated the Scrip-

Fliers' Release Encouraging, U. N. Secretary Says

DAVID IN THE FOX DEN-Four-year-old David Mathis of

Monroe, Mich., kneels among six young fexes captured by his

father and uncles. Robert Mathis saw the foxes and their mother

on a neighboring farm, went for help and lured the young ones

into a milk can. Mother fox escaped. The young cubs will be

disposed of or given to a zoo, David's father says.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., (A) U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold said Thursday the • release of the four American fliers by Red China was encouraging. He said it increased his hopes that bytheeP p-ginmwrueieoig 11 others held by the Peiping regime would be freed.

He confirmed that he had sent a and the carnival semblance are

but declined to disclose the con- and available in national forests.

The antique clay lamp and the law which would allow a modest

Phone 4404

Letters to the Editor NATIONAL PARK POLICIES

It is encouraging to learn that Rayonier Incorporated and other wood products interests are implementing their tree farm management plans through the introduction of the multiple use principle. I hope this step heralds a reversal of recent trends which regarded the public as trespass.

On the other hand, I know o no better way to plant the seeds of popular distrust of big business, than Rayonier's Jekyl and Hyde multi-hundred thousand dollar national advertising campaign directed against our national park poli-The misrepresentations and innuendo pervaded in these ads discloses their basic ignorance of the land use purpose in national

Their ad in EDITOR AND PUB-LISHER for April 1955 referring Olympic National Park says: cial stands going to waste only Delhi that the Red Chinese inbecause a mistaken notion of con- formed him only a small group servation allows them to reach of airmen were released because maturity, die, topple over and

not waste in a national park, but | The State Department apparentit is a real waste on the million by took this report into account. acres of old growth private, state Disclosing new discussions at Geand federal commercial forests on neva with the Red Chinese over the Olympic Peninauala, outside the prisoner issue, department the park, where some 300,000,000 spokesman Henry Suydam said: board feet of over ripe timber with reference to the cases of

park it should lie permanently un- tions have been removed and that disturbed, thus serving its wisest the students who desire to return use, the revelation of nature's to their homes may do so." complete cycle, in a living forest, ALL RETURNED creation through life, death and decay, a process that has endured them already have returned. These for over a thousand years in are the students who were in the Olympic National Park. The bas- United States when the Commuic policy is to preserve nature as nists took over China in 1949. Those created, which is not the wisest who received U.S. government fi

special property of those who hap- permission to leave this country. pen to live pear them." They are Relatively few of the original zen, who is free to visit and ap return to China. preciate them by such means as will leave them unimpaired for the Geneva Monday an American de-Hunting, dams, resort hotels motor-boats, movies, tennis courts tive secretary of the Progressive new communication to Chinese foreign to the national park pur- Party in Washington state, had wired Federal Judge Harold Metallic four jet pilots were freed, and recreation are better suited

state and city parks. Salvage logging in the national park, for the purpose of purchasing private holdings within the WASHINGTON (A) -- President boundaries, could become a dan-"I don't remember sending that Eisenhower Friday received a 2,- gerous commercial precedent, wire. . and I'm saying that hon- 000 year old Palestinian "lamp of leaving in its wake a net work! estly and truthfully," replied O'- freedom" and a citation for "dis- of cat roads and man made im-

In its place I would favor a He still believes Judge Medina citation were presented by the entry fee to the park, a substan-"restricted" the rights of the Com- United Jewish Appeal in a White tial portion of which could be devoted to the outright purchase of private property in the park. Roads should be limited to the minimum of access, confined to the park fringes.

> It would be better to spend money on more trails, personnel and facilities to properly administer the park, and to disperse rather than concentrate visitors. JOHN OSSEWARD 5613-21st SW, Seattle

> June 2, 1955 CEDITORS NOTE -This is the concluding part of a letter whose first part appeared in Thursday's Eve-

OLYMPIC PARK SIZE

ning News.)

Port Angeles Evening News. This is to thank you for sending me the articles which appeared in the Port Angeles Evening News (May 16-17-18-27) relative to Senator Magnuson's May 8 talk at Humpfulips and your comments on |

My own opinion on the park jasuc is well known. I think we should have a large park in the peninsula to save best areas of the timber for future generations to see. I do think the present park too large and I see no sense in locking up 22 billion feet of timber, some of it old and overripe, against

when the economics of the situation will cause nearly everyone to see the wisdom of logging overripe timber on a sustained yield basis and that then there will be a general demand from both the Port Angeles and the Grays Harbor areas for a more realistic policy as to the timber and the park. I am confident the park will be

I believe the time will come

reduced eventually for to my way of thinking this is the sound and sensible thing to do. RUSSELL V. MACK, M. C. Washington, D. C., May 24,

PARK ADMIRER

Port Angeles Evening News. As a subscriber to the weekly Olympic Tribune, I am, indeed, gratified to find your informative articles appearing recently as editorials regarding the Olympic Park.

For many years I have been an admirer of the Olympic National Park and view with dismay attempts made to reduce its size or otherwise destroy portions of it as a heritage of wilderness area to be passed to future generations. Your articles promote the cause of intelligent conservation by substituting fact for myth which so often passes from mouth to mouth as

My very hearty commendation for your contribution in this direction and my carnest wish is that your paper continue to keep us informed of past history and present activities relating to our great national park.

EARL L. MOSER Pasadena 10, Calif. 607 Woodward Blvd.

June 1, 1955.

M'KAY ARRIVES ROME, (A) -- Secretary of the Interior McKay arrived here Friday to head the United States | delegation to the fourth World

American Officials Look to Formula Set Up by Chinese Reds for Release of Captives

By WARREN ROGERS JR. WASHINGTON Me-American officials looked Thursday to a formula laid down by the Chinese Communists themselves for hope early liberation for 11 imprisoned

The formula came in two parts: 1. Last June 15 at the Far East peace conference in Geneva, a Red China spokesman told the U.S. delegation his government would consider "early release of prisoners with good records."

2. In last Monday's Peiping radio cause they only were carrying out military orders, "admitted their crimes and expressed remorse." MENON'S STATEMENT Also, Indian diplomat Krishna Menon is reported to have

the United States had not permitted the return home of all Chi-To put Rayonier straight, this is nese students in this country.

"die, topple over and rot" each the Chinese students in the United States the consul general (Franklin When a tree falls in a national Gowen) pointed out that restric-

Suydam said practically all of use on commercial timber lands. nancial help to continue technical Our national parks "are not the studies were for a time denied

Suydam said Gowen renewed at l enjoyment of future generations, mand that Red China release 63 Americans imprisoned or otherwise detained—11 airmen in jail as "spies," 41 civilians imprisoned their planes crashed off the China mainland in January 1953.

Primary attention centers now Steele has found that moonshine on the 11 airmen. Since they were still which vanished 37 years ago. flying for the United Nations in When Steele spotted the still dur-Korea when captured and were ing his first term in office in 1918, held past the Korea truce deadline he left it unmolested in hopes of for exchanging war prisoners, they catching the moonshiners. But Peiping formula.

tol of the world here.

apparently could qualify under the when he returned to the wooded area the next day, the still had DEEDS LAND DODGE, CITY, Kan, An .- The ling in his office recently when city commissioners of Dodge City deputies brought in a still. It was Thursday approved deeding the the same elaborate one Steele had charge to a million dollar fund moonshiners still weren't around.

The 84-year-old sheriff was sillot, free of remembered all these years. The drive to establish the cowboy capi-

Sheriff Finally

LONDON, Ky, W-Sheriff Harve

Gets Big Still

The use of marines (soldiers on The land is valued at about \$100,- warships) dates as far back as naval history



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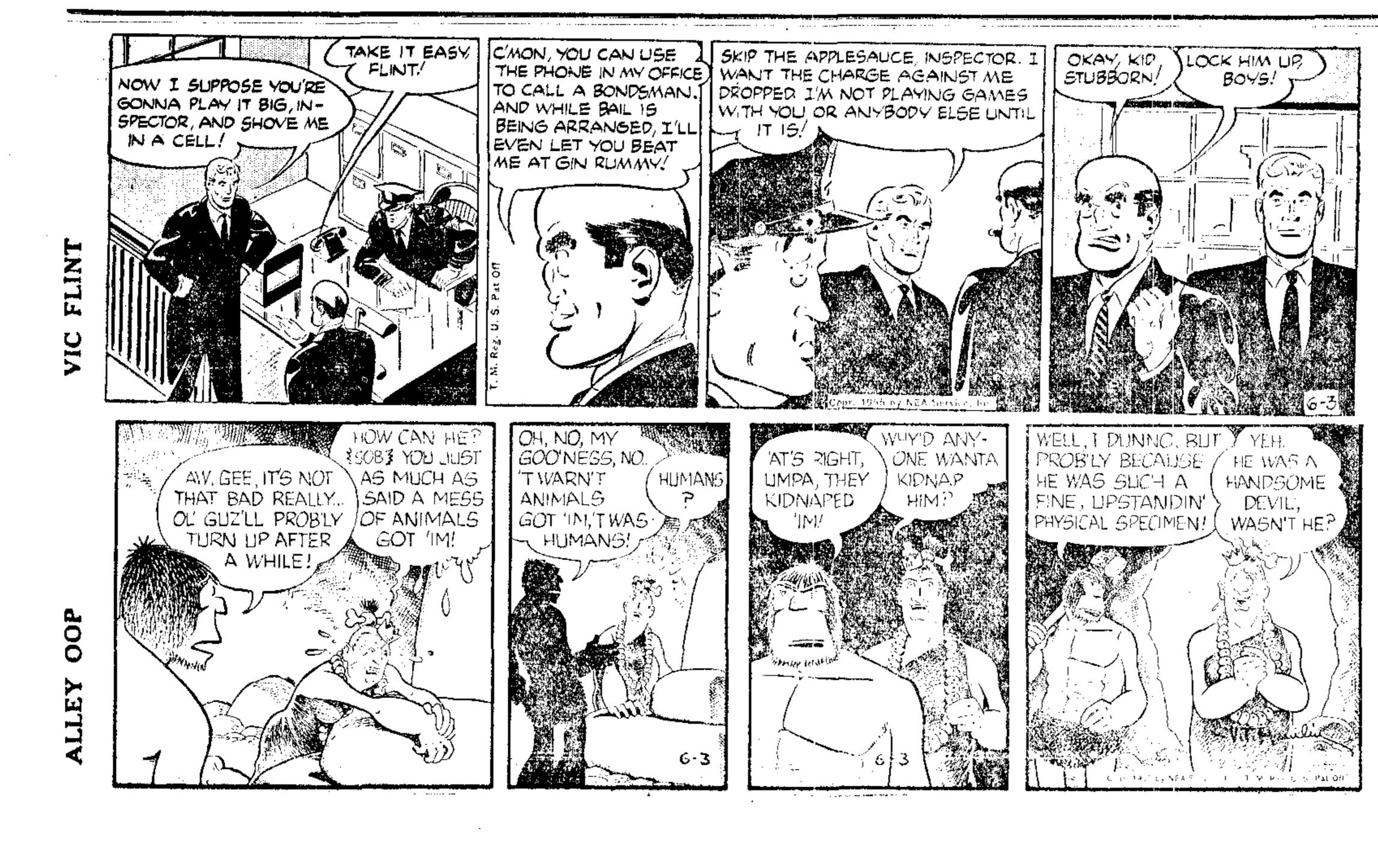
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Questions on Mass Polio Vaccination Program To Be Explained in New Government Report

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE AP Science Reporter questions about the polio vaccine shot simply failed to protect. could be answered in an official report soon.

is preparing this report, and it | manufacturer. may be ready this weekend, Surgeon General Leonard Schoele said still being released, then all re-Wednesday.

of vaccine was held up, and why Dr. Scheele said the report will some changes were made in test- cover the history of the Public ing regulations. It will also Health Service's role in the vactell what "new knowledge" was cine from a year ago to the preslearned during scientific discus- ent. sions and studies recently. President Eisenhower says sci-

entific work during the delay period in vaccinations produced "new things about the way viruses behave in large-scale manufacbrought "new safeture" and guards." NONE SPELLED OUT

But little of this has been spelled

will do so. Equally important is their quest under two years. tion, does vaccination reduce the The world's third highest moun-

experts have repeatedly expressed of Sikkim. confidence in the safety and ef- | Reports to mountain climbing the inoculation program. TIME-TABLE

The report may include a signi- "But in effect Kanchenjunga was veloped among children vaccin- said. ated with different makers' vac- Mt. Dhaulagiri, rising 26,810 feet cines. Polio occurring less than in the central Nepal Himalayas, a week after a shot could have now becomes the highest uncome because the child already conquered peak. It is the world's was incubating the virus from na-\fifth tallest. A Swiss-German team tural exposure, and the vaccine was forced back from its slopes didn't have time to protect. If it this year. developed later, it could mean the | The assault by nine Britons on

Priests Lose Bid For Freedom

Three Roman Catholic priests ar- 2 peak, 28,250-foot K-2 (Mt. Godrested here May 21 for printing | win Austen), last year. Conquest and distributing pamphlets criti- of No. 4, 27,790-foot Mt. Makalu cizing President Juan D. Peron was reported last week. have lost the first step in their | (Sir John Hunt, vacationing in fight for freedom. ruled Thursday night that they ficult problem in high mountain must remain in prison until they climbing. . . much more difficult

For Sale: 14 foot boat, like new. Bargain, 536 E. 11th. 6-4 For Sale: 3 rabbits; one buck and 2 does. Phone 4029. 6-6 Russia's Unofficial For Sale: 1949 Ford sedan. Phone

For Safe: Income property, 5 unit apartment building, good condition and 2 brand new houses. Showing good return, Reasonably priced. Owner at 1131 W. 9th. 6-6 For Sale: Metal double bed, spring

For Sale: 1938 Plymouth coupe,

complete with starter. Phone 4563

chair, \$15; occasional chair, \$5. Phone 7484 or 7417. For Sale: By owner, 1955 210 party. ranty, Consider trade. See at Western Lumber & Hardware,

room home, plenty garden space. One mile east, as part payment

 $\circ \mathbf{For}$ Rent: Small 2 bedroom house suitable for couple. Phone 4836. Lost: Boy's English Hercules bi-

No. 296, Phone 8763,

possibility that the vaccine caused polio. If it developed a month aft-NEW YORK (A)-Most or all your er a shot, it could mean that the

The report can tell what has been learned so far about suspect-The U.S. Public Health Service ed batches of vaccine from one For a time, other vaccine was lease was stopped. The public won-

He said it will tell why release | ders why, and what this meant.

World's Third Highest Mountain

NEW DELHI (A)— Mountaineers Dr. Scheele said the full report | set their sights on a new "highest | unclimbed" peak Thursday after That could go a long way to receiving reports that a British ward answering the primary ques- | team has conquered 28,146-foot Mt. tion in parents' minds—should they Kanchenjunga. It was man's fourth have their children vaccinated? major Himalayan victory in just

risk of getting polio, and how tain, Kanchenjunga is in the Himalayas astride the border between Dr. Scheele and numerous other | Nepal and the Indian protectorate |

fctiveness of the Salk vaccine. circles here from Darjeeling said The coming report will presumably the Britons reached their goal May tell the public the facts and rea- 25 but actually stopped a few feet sons for their confidence despite short of the top. They had promthe on-again-off-again aspects of ised the Sikkim state government "not to set foot on the sacred sum-

ficant time-table of when polio de- | conquered," climbing experts here

Kanchenjunga was led by Dr. Charles Evans. He was a member of Sir John Hunt's team which made the first conquest of 29,002foot Mt. Everest, the world's highest, on May 29, 1953. An Italian team topped the No.

Scotland, said Thursday the ascent Federal Judge Carlos Gentile of Kanchenjunga was "a most difthan Everest and K-2.")

Himalayan circles said all members of Evans' team were be-TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY lieved safe. The expedition left mid-March and is expected back Beauty Rest mattress; oak fin-ish dresser with mirror. Phone 6939 6-4 month, Kanchenjunga is 105 miles

Leader Gets Friendly

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) and mattress, \$20. Tank type Nikita Khrushchev staggered out vacuum cleaner with all attach of the Soviets' goodbye party just before 2 o'clock Friday morning, issuing a blanket invitation to evgood transportation, \$45. Phone eryone in earshot to visit Russia. For Sale: 1940 Olds, \$50. Phone Nikolai Bulganin had entertained $\frac{66}{1}$ | Yugoslav President Tito, top officials of Tito's government and their wives in a private room in the Serbian Parliament building. Sev- serves a special breakfast. How topping over apples. Bake in moderal hundred lesser guests danced about an apple coffee cake with erately hot (400 degrees) oven for tary sewing machine, \$35; arm in a concert hall nearby. Soviet singers imported from Or maybe you fancy that old- to 6 servings. 6-6 Moscow entertained the official fashioned combination—fried corn

Chevrolet 2 door, two-tone green. | The reception followed the sign- | meaty slices of panned Canadian | Ingredicate: 1 cup com meat, Large heater, large radio. Less ing of the joint declaration by Tito bacon? Here are recipes for the 2-3 cups water, I teaspoon salt, 1 and Bulganin which concluded the coffee cake and the mush. Russians' eight-day visit to the Yugoslav Communist chief Stalin | Ingedients: 2 medium apples, 2 | Method: Measure corn meal into a had kicked out of the Soviet bloc tablespoons sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cin- heavy saucepan. Add water and

for 3 bedroom home close in with kisses. After listing down a undiluted evaporated milk, 1/4 cup continue cooking, stirring constant-6-9 long flight of marble steps to his water, 1 egg. For Rent? Some lucky couple will car, be bussed the wives of Vice Method: Page, core and slice ap- pearance and is thick enough to be living in one of our furnished | Presidents | Edvard | Kardelj | and | ples. (To prevent apples from dis- | hold its shape when dropped from 3 room houses. Good garden Moshe Pijade on the cheeks. | coloring, place in bowl with 1 table- | a spoon, about 10 minutes. Pour space available. Excellent for Tito's handsome wife-who drank spoon vinegar and enough water into a greased medium size loaf working couple. Call Zood Alex- only tomato juice during the even- to cover them.) Mix together 2 pan, Cool and then chill overnight. ander 7484 days, 7417 evenings. ing-shook hands with Khrushchev, tablespoons sugar and ciunamon in Turn out onto a chopping board Bulganin and Deputy Soviet Pre- a small bowl for topping. Measure | and cut in slices about 1-4 inch mier A. I. Mikoyan. No one kissed | biscuit mix and 2 tablespoons sugar | thick. Fry on a lightly greased

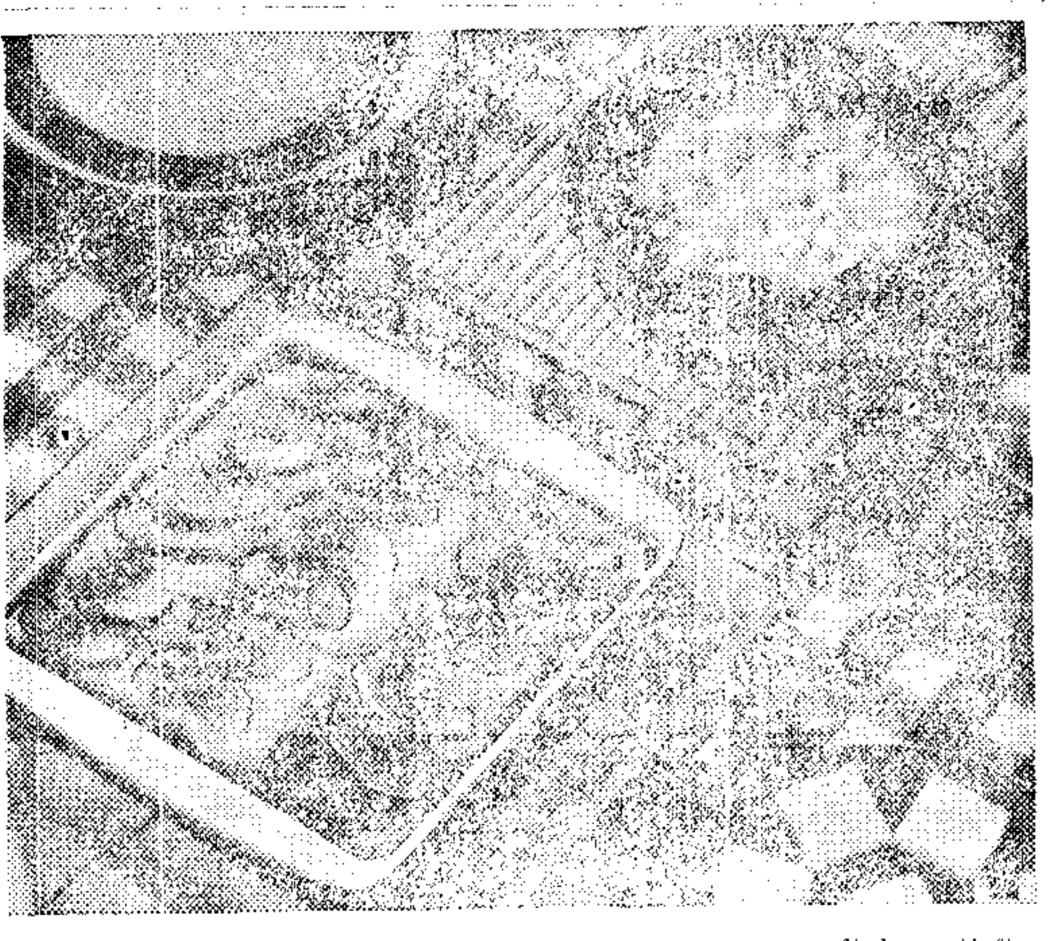
Most species of sea fish are found | breaking yolk. Mix just until blend- | turn and brown other side. Makes cycle, red and white. License 6-6 only in restricted areas.



OUT OF PLACE - Passersby do a double-take at a Fort Worth, Texas, junk yard, where in stronge splender amid the heaps of rusty metal stands this awning. Though new Conrad Hilton hostelries sprout everywhere, this happens to be the former fixture of his remodeled downtown Fort Worth hotel.



GREAT-GRANDCHILDREN BY THE DOZENS-If Mrs. Apton. Strack, left, has a proud smile on her face, it's because she's standling beside her 100th great-grandchild, a nine-pound four-ounce boy born recently to Mrs. Raymond Thessing, right, of Conway, Ark Great-grandmother Strack also has 13 living children and .67 grandchildren, for a grand total of 180 descendants. She's a widow, originally from St. Patrick, Mo-



APPLE COFFEE CAKE, served with eggs and sausage links satisfies Sunday morning appetites.

ed, about 25 strokes. Turn into a about 15 slices-4 to 6 servings.

A Mamo Your Own Terms

What's Cooking For Sunday Brunch?

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | Associated Press Food Editor scrambled eggs and sausage links? | about 25 to 30 minutes. Makes meal mush with maple syrup and

APPLE COFFEE CAR E Khrushchev wound up the party mix, 2 tablespoons sugar, 16 cup stirring constantly. Add milk and

greased 8-inch square baking pan spreading evenly. Place apple Come Sunday, the family de-Islices in rows across top. Sprinkle

FREED CORNMEAL MUSH 2-3 gups undiluted evaporated milk (1 tall can).

I ly, until mixture has a rough aninto a medium size mixing bowl. griddle over medium heat until Add the milk, water and egg, golden brown on underside, the n

Organization News

Mothers Meeting

Mmes. W. T. Belford, W. F. Dun-

Mrs. Donald Cosser will head the

Mrs. Thomas Hutchings, treasurer

Mrs. Wagner heads the card com-

mittee. On the telephone committee

are Mmes. J. B. Cosser, J. E. Max-

and Mrs. Johannes, reporter

with games and refreshments.

Sturtevant and L. S. Johannes.

Coming Events TONIGHT

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; mark and past master degrees. Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse, square dance follows meeting, Eagles Lodge and auxiliary joint installation of officers, Eagles

Hall, 8 p.m. Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck Mrs. D. W. Burwell, secretary; children's wear declined slightly. refreshments; Juvenile Grange presenting program. Dry Creck Grange, 8:30 p.m. at the hall. Order of Runeberg, business meeting, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 field and I. O. Anderson.

'Capers of '55,'' Olympian Theater, Potluck dinner, A. W. Tinkham | from the club for her work during | home, Black Diamond Road, 6 the year, p.m.; to meet Japanese club woman; everyone invited. SATURDAY, JUNE 4 Women's Relief Corps, GAR Hall,

12:30 p.m.; potluck luncheon. SUNDAY, JUNE 5 Lions Club Zone meeting, Lee

Hotel, 11 a.m. Olympic Saddle Club junior mounted arill team, fairgrounds,

MONDAY, JUNE 6 Royal Neighbors, social luncheon. 1 p.m., GAR Hall; games 2 to 4 p.m.; visitors welcome.

Organization Briefs CHAMBER OF COMMERCE members will not meet Monday un-

ASSOCIATION will meet for a pot- improvements. In 1954, 225 comluck picnic Monday at 6:30 p.m. munities were nominated. in Lincoln Park clubhouse. Presi- He said another activity of the dent Thelma White reminds mem-! national league in 1954 was a rebers to bring their own table serv- port on federal-state-local relations ice. Those wishing more informa- made at the request of the U.S. tion may call Pearl Wahlberg at | Commission on Intergovernmental |

DEBONAIRES HORIZON CLUB met Monday evening at the home of its leader Mrs. Bruce Erkenbrack and changed the date of its runners-up in the All-America Cit-June 10 in the Camp Fire flohnan as a new member. The girls will meet with Mrs. Erkenbrack Monday evening in the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Lions Club Zone Meeting Sunday

Lions Clubs of this zone meet in Port Angeles at the Lee Hotel Sun-

Zone Chairman Robert Wheeler said new presidents and outgoing presidents and secretaries from Rorks, Clallam Bay-Sekiu, Port Angeles, Victoria, Esquimalt, Ladysmith, Langford-District and Nanaimo expect to attend. Between 20 and 25 may attend. District governor Wilf Munton from Vancouver, B.C. will attend. Discussion of club business for the coming year will be the main topic. John Phillips is the local incoming president and Ivor Smith is the outgoing president

WSC Regents Award Large Contracts

PULLMAN, Wash. (P) -- Regents of Washington State College awarded contracts worth \$544,092 to outof-state firms Wednesday and voted to name a new dormitory in honor of the late Charles E. McAlister.

The Rev. McAlister, who died in 1952, was dean of St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Spokane and served two terms on the Board of Regents, The McAlister dormitory is now under construc-

Wyatt & Kipper of Erie City, namon, 2 cups packaged biscuit salt. Boil until mexture thickens, Pa. won a \$263,863 contract for la new boiler in the WSC power plant, Detweiler & Detweiler of Twin Falls, Idaho was awarded la \$230,229 contract for a subway and steam distribution system to serve new buildings.

Ralph T. Gillespie, Spokane, was elected president of the regents in a reorganization. He succeeds Alant Rogers of Ellensburg, Michael Dederer, Seattle, was named presi-

in red and black, with cuffed

New Officers Conduct

Wagner. Co-hostesses were Bradstreet.

Menfolk contributed substantially can, F. J. Sharnbroich, M. W. to the total volume of buyingretailers reported a sharp rise in sales of new automobiles, major club during the coming year. Mrs. appliances and men's summer W. N. Ladiser is vice president, suits. Demand for women's and

fare. Hams, at prices considerably weather. below a year ago, were favored, and beef sold well.

Retiring president Mrs. James Maxfield presented corsages to the new officers and received a gift The women planned a picnic major geographic areas shared in Korean students paraded Firlfor members and their families June 19 at Sequim Bay State Park, Mmes, Burwell, J. B. Cosser were unchanged to 4 per cent school girls and boys followed a and Hutchings are the picnic com- lower than a year ago. Percentage | rally in which pro-government lead-The group concluded the evening Midwest up 5 to 9; South up 6 to day in Seoul. 10, and Southwest up 7 to 11.

Municipal League Announces Report President Melvin Bondelid of the

Port Angeles Municipal League First Trip in said today the annual report of the National Municipal League re-ceived here is of interest to members and non-members.

He said the league, in its 61st less the strike of the Culinary Al- year, sponsors the All-America dent Eisenhower, making his first liance is settled. Secretary-Mana. Cities awards, in its seventh contrip in a light plane since he be- dren's Hall. ger Ha Thomas made the secutive year. He said Port Ange- came President, flew here Friday les citizens know this competition for visit at his nearby country | Interested Persons Write is between communities nominated home. * OLYMPIC PENINSULA NURSES on the basis of outstanding civic

Bondelid announced a new radio series, "Citizens at Work," dramatizing the stories of winners or ies awards, on the Mutual system

The local league checks qualificaions of candidates for offices and ittends local government meetings Quadruplets Born

To French Woman

BOURGES, France (P) -- The 27year-old wife of a local delivery man, Mrs. Pierre Tailibert, gave birth to quadruplets at nearby Aubigny-Sur-Nere Thursday night The babies, all girls, were placed in incubators in a Bourges clinic. The Tailiberts already had four children, the youngest 10 months

Retail Trade Level Holds Above Mark Of Last Year

NEW YORK (A) — Good weather and widespread promotions helped New officers conducted the Jun-lift retail trade this week wel ior Mothers Club meeting Wednes- above the levels of a year ago, day night at the home of Mrs. E. was reported Friday by Dun &

Housewives turned their atten-

trade for the week ended Wednes-lany, Okla. day ranged from 4 to 8 per cent higher than in the same week last STUDENTS PARADE year, Dun & Bradstreet said. All

President Makes

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (A) -- Presi-

The twin-engined, four-place plane made the trip in 32 min- | Phone 3213 for appointutes, landing smoothly on the 2,-200 foot grass runway. It usually has taken the President two hours

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to make the trip by car. Two other light planes, similar to the president's brought accompanying newsmen, presidential associates and secret service men. The trip was the first Eisenhower has made by air to his country place. Heretofore he has traveled

Lt. Col. William G. Draper, Eisenhower's Air Force aide and chief pilot, said he felt it is "much back and forth between Washingplane than by auto. "This is why we are doing it,"

He stressed, however, that the tion to warm weather and picnic plane would be used only in good

The plane is a four-place Acro-Commander made by the Aero De-Total dollar volume of retail sign and Engineering Co., of Beth-

the increase except the Pacific day shouting anti-Japanese slo-Coastal region, where retail sales gans. The demonstration by high changes elsewhere were as follows of this porticity denounced "Jalows; Northwest up 1 to 5; New pan's pro-Communist policy." England up 3 to 7; East up 4 to 8; There was a similar rally Mon-

> Psychologists say that many pcople become more immature emotionally as their age increases.

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Veteran, Reserve Leader Pledge Aid On Military Bill

WASHINGTON AT - Leaders of reserve and veterans organizations, in a call on President Eisenhower Friday, pledged their support for legislation to overhaul the military reserve setup. They told the President they will "take every step available to us" to gain public backing for the administration - sponsored bill now

stymied in the House.

"We understand better than most the necessity for a powerful reserve as part of our military strength," the group said in a letter left with the President, "We question whether the same understanding exists in the minds of all members of Congress and in the American people as a whole."

Ten reserve and veterans organizations have established a "national security committee" to work for the legislation. Among other things, the bill would increase the reserve force to about four times its present strength.

The measure was laid aside in the House last month after a snarl! developed over anti-segregation amendments.

German Scientist Foresees Day Of Mail Rockets

BONN, Germany // Mail-carrying rockets may one day span the world's oceans, says West German Postal Minister Siegfried Balke. Scientists are now studying the problem of achieving absolute accuracy in the firing of such rockets, Balke said in an interview. "The mail rocket is a definite possibility," he added though "the problem of this rocket has not yet left the state of scientific plan-

A leading menistrialist and pub-

lisher before joining the Cabinet, Balke said West Germany's modern postal system is planning telephones for dialing anywhere in the world, transmission of telegrams by television, complete mechaniza- By Shortage Of tion of the handling of mail and no more postage stamps. "In a few months, West Ger- Rail Freight Cars many will inaugurate the world's first dial telephone service with

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF HEARING Franchise Application No. 2507 In the Matter of the application of the 1 OF CLALLAM COUNTY, a municipal corporation, for a franchise portion of Primary State Highway | Eugene to discuss the problem. No. 9 in Challam County, Washing-

many are now dialed directly.

TTY DISTRICT NO. 1 OF CLAL-LAM COUNTY, a municipal cortion of Primary State Highway No.

North side of Primary State Highway No. 9, as now located and of record in the office of the Director of Highways at Olympia, opposite approximate Highway Engineer's Station 732 plus 00 in the Northeast Quarter of the Southwest Quarter of Section 7: thence in an Easterly direction along the Northerly side of said highway through Section 7 to a point opposite approximate Highway Engineer's Station 705 plus 00 in the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 8. a 14 in Township 30 North, Range 5 West, W.M.

NOW, THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN as Hearing may be had DATED at Olympia, Washington, this 26th day of April, 1955. OR. Dinsmore, Assistant Director of



NEW YORK--(NEA)---Budget [isn't the only problem a career girl has to face in working out her wardrobe. There's the Summer vacationers find such a styled, like a trench coat. It's press into just one suitease.

matter of the closet that's two coat essential and sometimes shown (above) as both dress and inches deep. And the vacation must carry it because there's no coat. It's done in the Black clothes that must somehow com-Iroom in a suitcase. So that means Watch and Miniature Dress suitcase, handbag, coat, reading Stewart clan plaids, in Cotohna, A lightweight coat has become material and possibly hatbox a Swiss imported gingham. Faba must for any traveler these to keep track of at airport ter- ric is sanforized and completely days, no matter what the climate. Iminal or at the railroad station. Washable,

NEA Women's Editor

At least one designer has a so-Intion. She is Claire McCardell land she has cut a coat-dress

Western Oregon Hit

a foreign country," Balke said. Western Oregon, perennial vic-Thursday when a piece of the equip-Atomic Energy Commission proj-"This service will start with tim of a summer rail car shortage, | ment touched a power line. Switzerland during the summer, is confronted this year with a more | Waleske was killed outright. Ford | Thursday as about 750 plumbers | He will be stationed there for some | or sour cream. Other countries will be added to severe squeeze than usual, Charles received burns on his hands and this network. Over 40 per cent of Heltzel, Oregon public utilities feet but his condition was deall long distance calls in West Ger- commissioner, said reports to him scribed as satisfactory. The acci- cent-an-hour wage increase to \$3.00 what of the Pacific Northwest so Not more than 50 per cent of couver. shippers' needs are being met, he said, as he signed an emergency order late Wednesday requiring Two Men Held railroads to put shippers on a quota basis to assure equilable distribution of such cars as are avail- Following Robbery

Heltzel called a state-wide ship-pers' conference for June 10 at Of Man's Body

industries. abulication for a franchise to con- the car shortage, said the shortage Lightner in the eighth race. struct, operate and maintain alis worse than usual at this time; He bought seven \$100 win tickets; John Moliter, manager of the) future is far worse.

years, at the following designated of lumber mills' car demands are wen and Brandt fell dead of a the strike should continue for a being met at this time in the Eu-heart attack. Beginning at a point on the gene area, he said. He said he had Brandt had told his son, Daniel, heard talk of production cutbacks of Forest Hills, Queens, he inbut did not know whether that was lended to bet heavily on the horse. Nixon Hails Big

year's car shortage is the fact that tickets or winnings had been re- Four Weeting As with obsolescence. There are 60,- instified police and track detectives. 000 fewer freight cars in the coun-

A BEAUTY TOP

FOR BRIDE'S HANDS A few days before the wedding concentrate on proper washing of your hands. Use the surgeon's ! scrub for thorough cleansing. That a hearing will be held on Build up a good rich lather and the tickets in the secret pocket brush it downward over forearms, while preparing Brandt for burial. wrists and hands. Rinse thorough-Dry hands and arms so that 21st day of June, 1955 at 1:30 not a drop of moisture remains, es- | EASY ON THE CHINA o'clock P.M., or as soon thereafter | pecially | between | fingers | and around knuckles.

Man Electrocuted In Moving Mishap

deadying a farm feed loader as it was being moved across a road dent occurred northeast of Van-lan hour and other benefits.

VANCOUVER, Wash. (A) -- Mar-

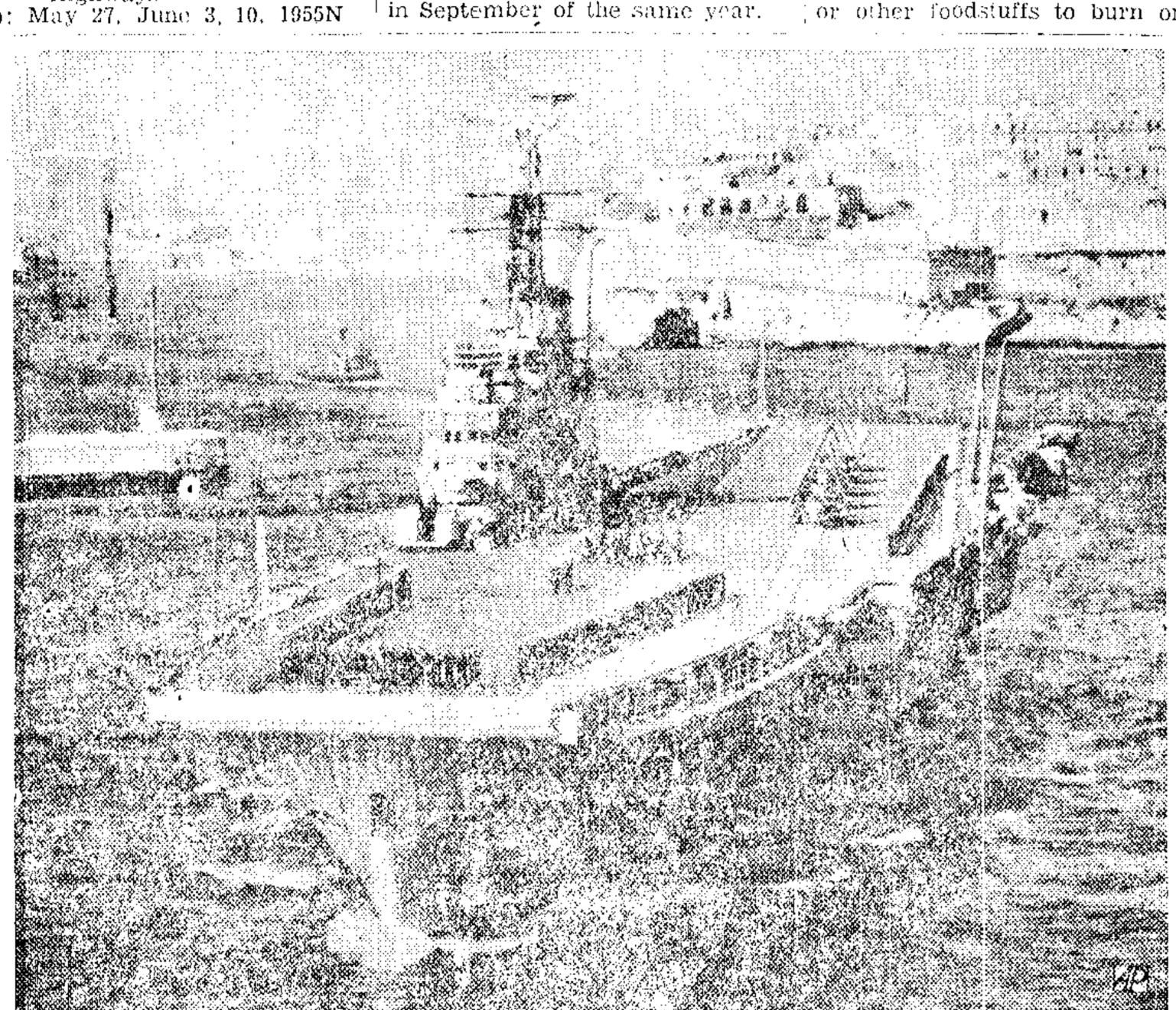
At Eugene, R. U. Bronson, chair in winning tickets on a horse race, ing. for June 11. man of the Shippers Car Supply! Samuel Brandt, 62, of New! A company spokesman said under the provisions of Chapter Committee which one year sued York City, had gone to Belmont fringe benefits asked would bring 53. Laws of 1937 as amended, an the Southern Pacific Railroad over Park May 25 with a tip on Kitty the total increase to 67 cents an

No more than 25 or 30 per cent watch the race. Kitty Lightner might be thrown out of work if

Heltzel said a factor in this had won, was surprised that no replacements have not kept pace ported found in the clothing. I Two men approached the payoff ry than there were a year ago, he window. Thursday to cash the tickets. Waiting detectives arrested them on grand larceny charges. The detectives identified the men as William G. Hanley, 30, Cliffside Park, N.J., a funeral director for a Manhattan chapel and

William J. Ross, 28, of the Bronx, a chauffeur for the same firm. Detectives said the men found

If you'd like to keep your good dinnerware intact, never put piece of it in the refrigerator, Also Russia, France and Britain. The number of pupils in Amer- do not warm good china quickly ican public schools increased from lover a flame. Warm it instead by 23.900.000 in June, 1949 to 25.100.000 slow degrees, and don't allow fat



BRITISH CARRIER OFF MALTA - Personnel line flight deck of the 737-foot British aircraft carrier HMS Centaur as it leaves Grand Harbor, Malta, for exercises in the Mediterranean Sea, Five Seahawk planes can be seen on angled deck of Royal Navy flattop.

Atomic Energy

Project Faces

ect was faced with a shutdown by plane to Germany last week. Some 200 members of the AFL Plumbers and Steamfitters local | ilies spent Saturday at Olympic Hol stayed off the job at an AEC proj-| Springs and report snow still is on ! ect near Idaho Falls and the con- the hills there.

tractor said it would mean a virtual work stoppage. There were no reports of picket- day dinner Sunday celebrating Mr. 's ing by the Idaho Falls unit or by Hoffman's birthday. Places were other striking locals in Boise, Twin | set for 10. Falls and Pocatello. Federal Mediator Dan Edwards sell Farrell accompanied the sev-

He said reports of car shortages | MINEOLA, N. Y. (A) --- Two fu- failed Wednesday in an effort to enth and eight grade classes to had come from shippers in the neral chapel employes were ac-promote an agreement among Olympia last week on a tour of the WHEREAS, the PUBLIC UTIL- lumber, cannery, grain and seed cased Friday of a macabre theft plumbers and contractors in Twin Capitol building. T. J. LaRue drove from a dead man's pocket of \$3,780 Falls. He scheduled another meet- the bus for the group.

6-inch water pipe line upon a por- of year and the prospect for the tucked them into a secret pocket; Associated General Contractors, in his jacket, and sat back to Boise, said that other projects

'Last Chance'

CHICAGO (A) — Vice President Nixon said Thursday the Big Four conference could be the world's last chance "to avoid a catastrophic war."

He asserted the Russian repre- Gossett's mother. sentatives to the parley "will be on trial before the whole world including their own people," Nixon, featured speaker at the final session of the annual convention of Rotary International, de- | taught school at Joyce. voted most of his remarks to the guests at the Schmitt home were forthcoming meeting between the heads of state of the United States, | children of Port Angeles.

and leaders of the free nations and Kautz home recently. The men will go to the conference with are brothers. peace as their objective. He added: on trial before the world -- in- called on friends in the Gettysburg cluding their own people."

Used Car Dealers Change Association

Automobile Dealers Assn. Some wav 101 after school is out. change meant there will be a lot dith McGarvic and Earl Kerr will more new car selling by dealers graduate June 2 at Joyce, School not franchised by the car makers, is out Friday, and the annual com-Some used car dealers claim munity picnic is scheduled Saturthat despite statements that new day at Crescent Beach. car bootlegging is on the way out | Douglas Hill and Wayne Hoffmany new cars still are available | man_enjoyed_a_successful_fishing= to them on a wholesale basis. In trip to Bear Creek Monday. new car bootlegging a dealer with Mrs. Gene Larson and sons Joe 🗎 excessive stocks sells at whole-land Gene Jr., of Port Angeles | sale prices to used car retailers | visited her grandfather Harry in distant areas. Frequently the Kearney Sunday. used car dealer then re-sells at | Mariorie and Richard Pursley of prices below the prevailing figure | Port Angeles spent a few days here. in his area. This has resulted in with their grandparents Mr. and loud protests from enfranchised Mrs. Richard Pursley.

TO DEFEND FREEDOM ber of Commerce Friday,

On The Social Side

Joutsen-Wallace

May 28, In Forks

Nuptials Solemnized

Miss Annetta M. Wallace, daugh-

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl C. Wal

of Robert Joutsen, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Eino Joutsen of Forks, at a

| double ring ceremony May 28 in

the Forks Congregational Church,

ficiated, Mrs. Barbara King played

Clayton sang "O Promise Me" and

bouquet tied with white satin rib-

'Because.''

Deanna Spaulding.

RECEPTION IN CHURCH

the wedding music. Miss June

The bride was given in marriage

The Rev. Norman Scruton of

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Johan Van Os and children Trudy, Ellen and Petcy left Thursday to make their home in Elmira, N.Y. They plan to spend a month driving east and will visit relatives in Florida en route. lace of Beaver, became the bride

Today's Food Tip

THE BRIDE COOKS LUNCH Here's an old American way to fix eggs that's always popular. Western Sandwiches Fresh Pineapple Beverage WESTERN SANDWICHES Ingredients: For each serving -1 😘 tablespoons butter, 1 table-

spoon finely diced onion, 1 table lean of seed pearls held her finger-tip pepper, 2 slices bread, butter, tablespoon chili sauce. Method: Melt butter in 6-inch skil-

minutes. Meanwhile beat egg with carried a bouquet of pink carna- He entered Washington state civil a dash of salt and pepper enough | tions to combine yolk and white. Pour over mixture in skillet; lift egg from edges of pan as it cooks and tilt pan so uncooked egg will run i over to edges. Just before bottom of egg is entirely set turn edges over to make square shape to fit bread. Turn over with wide spatula; don't worry if egg breaks. Cook a few seconds to set. Have heat high enough while cooking the egg to cook it quickly but not high enough to brown. Place egg on slice of buttered toast; spread egg with chili sauce; top with other slice of buttered toast. Cut into two or four sections and serve immediately.

Gettysburg News

By MRS. JAMES KERR Thirty-five members of the com- Bent cut the cake. Miss Virginia munity club met at the Donald Spaulding passed the guest book. Secor home. Sheriff James Moršej - For traveling the bride wore a was guest speaker. The club will lavender suit with white accessohave a social session at the Arthur ries and a white orchid corsage. Dixon home at its meeting June. After a trip along the Oregon coast

Mrs. Herbert McGarvie went to home in Forks. Orting to see her first grandchild. The baby, born last week, is the SUMMER FRUIT PLATE son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Harp-! Serve a red, white and blue orization. ster. His mother is the former Pa- salad for lunch sometime. Mold The bill, which now goes to graduating from the eighth grade. berries on one side, juicy water- 59-18. Pfc. Gary McGarvie was shipped mellon balls on the other. Serve

he is not so homesick. The Hill, Hoffman and Kerr fam-

Mrs. Wayne Hoffman and Mrs. Lafe Hill were hostesses at a birth-

Mrs. D. C. Nowlin and Mrs. Rus-

Mrs. William Riley of Eden Valley and William Cole of Pysht were weekend visitors at the James Kerr home Mrs. Riley now is working for Crown Zellerbach Co. at Neah

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pursley and children Marjorie and Richard of Port Angeles visited at the Farrell and Richard Pursley homes over the Memorial Day holidays.

A. R. McDonald has started work on his new house. Fire recently destroyed the old one. He has engaged Patrick Smith, a mason, to 🐷 help him build. The new house will h be made of colored brick. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliot and two sons of Seattle spent the holidays with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Harper in Port Ange-

Visiting at the John Gossett and Edward Lippert home at Freshwater Bay recently was Mrs. Maria Hagen of Seattle. She is Myrtle

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roundtree Mrs. Gertrude Rippe and three

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kautz and He said the people on both sides Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kautz and the Iron Curtain want peace, their families visited at the Leon-

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Longfellow "The men in the Kremlin will be and three children of Lake Crescent!

| neighborhood Sunday. Mrs. Doran Jackson is convaleseling at home after two weeks in Olympic Memorial Hospital. She is

much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Tudor Jr., and three daughters who now live in Harry Kearney's house will & the National Independent move near Laird's Corner on high-

NURSERY FLOOR

Rubber tile makes an ideal floor-SAIGON, South Viet Nam (19) - ing for the new baby's room. Res-South Viet Nam will defend free-lilient rubber is noise muffling as dom at the side of Americans when well as slip resistant. It's easy the moment cornes, Premier Ngo to keep dust free and even light Dinh Diem told LaMar Buckner, pastel colors are entirely practipresident of the U.S. Junior Cham- cal because just a once over with a damp mop easily removes soil. Because rubber is easy to cut, The American prickly pear took you can include special decorative over 30 million acres in Australia designs in your do-it-yourself probefore an imported pest controlled ject for the flooring or a match-ing table top.

Editor of Goleta Valley Times, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom F. Trumbul have purchased a part interest in the Goleta Valley Times from the Star-Times Publishing Co. of Santa Barbara, Until last month Trum bull was Olympic Peninsula supervisor of the medical care program of the Washington State Depart ment of Health, and Mrs. Trumbull was manager of the Sassy Shop Port Angeles,

Both now work on the Times, a 16-page weekly tabloid six years old in the mushrooming beach town: of Goleta just north of Santa Bar-

by her father. Her gown was nylon lace and net over satin. A crown veil. She carried a white orchid Matron of honor was Mrs. Robert | Kelm, the bride's sister. She wore | washingtonian until it changed hain. Cook over low heat several a pink gown in floor length and from daily to weekly publication. service at Everett in 1951.

The couple married in California groom's sister Mrs. G. L. Foster in 1943 where Sgt. Trumbull met in pink, and Miss Johanna Morring his wife Ilsa while she was a San | in blue. They carried bouquets of Francisco dental assistant and an pink and white carnations respe**c**- ; expatriate from her native Ost kosh. Wisconsin

groom chose navy blue dresses with work on the Goleta Valley Times, white accessories and orchid cor- the newspaper concluded: "The Heart-felt sympathy ex-Gene L. Foster was best man, most of any remaining time to the Ushers were Robert Swerin and care and feeding of the rest of Robert Kelm, Candlelighters were their family-two king-sized Gerthe Misses Adria Keammle and man Shepherd dogs answering to

These are the two energetic and wreath from . . . Apple blossoms and spring flow- enormous animals who terrorized ers decorated the sanctuary and prowlers around the former Trumthe church parlor where the re- bull home just east of the First | ception was held after the wedding, | Methodist Church in Port Angeles, Mrs. Cecil Henry and Mrs.

George Jacobson poured. Miss Lola State's Senators OK Foreign Aid Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Joutsen will be at of Washington and Morse and Neu-

with French dressing, mayonnaise | More than 800 species of mantis 🧦 are known.

Tom Trumbull Now

Before commencing his five-year army service in World War II frumbull was a summer reporte on the Port Angeles Evening News and a summer managing editor of the University of Washington Daily After the war he worked as reporter, news editor, or linotype operator o'n several California weekly and small daily newspapers, also on the Grays Harbor

Mothers of the bride and bride- In announcing their impending

couple will be compelled to devote the names of Blitz and Ricci,"

WASHINGTON W -- Democratic Sens. Jackson and Magnuson berger of Oregon joined with the majority Thursday in passing the 3 ½ billion dollar foreign aid auth-

tricia McGarvie. Mrs. McGarvie cream-style cottage cheese on the House, received the negative is expected home for graduation lettuce in the center of a plate, votes of Idaho's Republican Sens. exercises as her daughter Judith is then arrange big cultivated blue. Dworshak and Welker, It passed

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wh., Fri., 6/3/55, 7

Japan's railroad system sold 31/2 billion tickets in 1954, 17 million

more than ever before.

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The Management

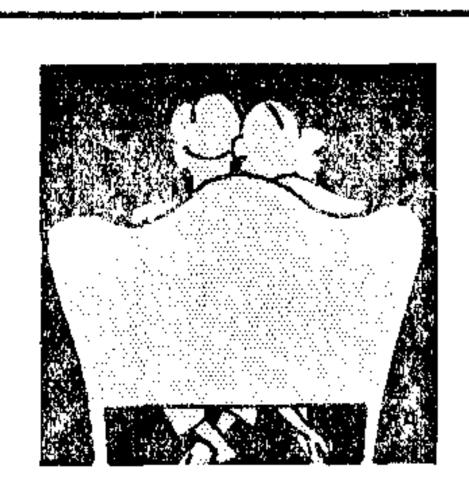
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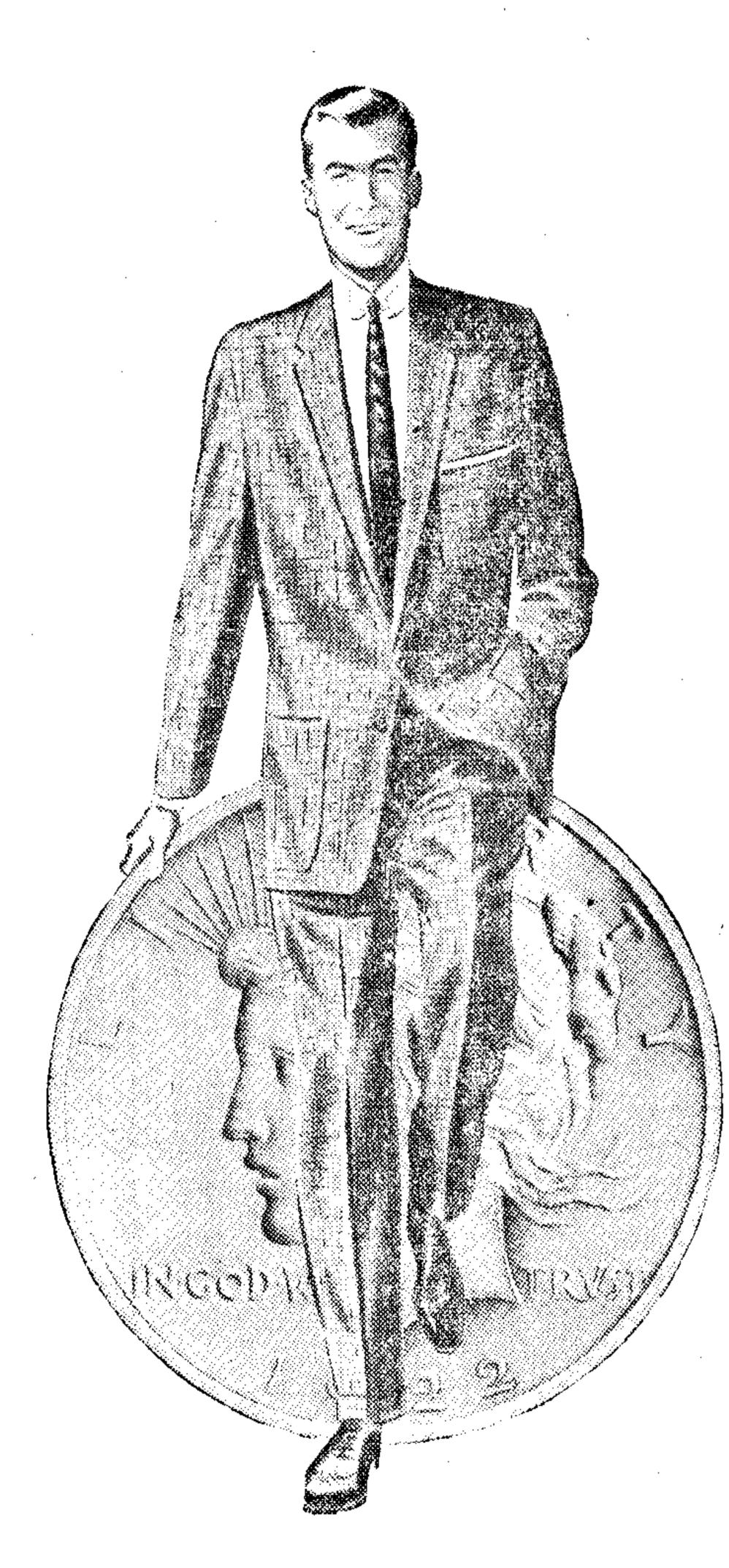
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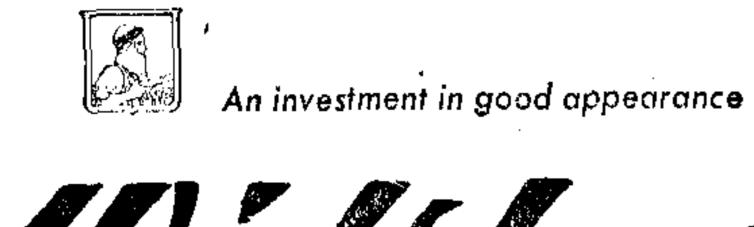
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Local News Briefs

Birth in Bellingham Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Fairchild Jr., 14 Campus Drive, Bellingham, are the parents of a daughter born there at 6:30 p.m. June 1, in St. Joseph's Hospital. The baby weighed 7 lbs. 15 oz. Grandparents are Jack Fairchild of Port Angeles and Mrs. D. E. Ryan of Auburn.

The baby's mother is the former

Jean Ryan of Port Angeles.

Faces Charges Lárry E. Movius faces charges of grand larceny in Superior Court on information filed by County Prosecutor Lee J. Reynolds Thursday afternoon. Movius is charged with the theft of \$125 from a local store or May 27.

Car in River

The State Patrol and Olympic National Park officials today are investigating an auto accident on the Olympic Hot Springs road 1! miles from the junction with Highway 101. The 1953 coach owned by Jerry Doss, 219 W. 1st St., was found about 4 a.m. today in the Elwha River, bottom up and about three-fourths submerged. Sgt. Clifford Aden, Patrolman James Hughes and Ranger Jack Broadbent said the unknown driver and passengers got out with possible minor injuries. They assisted in removing the car from the river.

Local Princess At Seattle Banquet

her royal duties this afternoon by attending the Seattle Chamber of Commerce kick-off banquet in

Ita Thomas, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce secretary, and Allan Shirk, Jaycee representative, accompanied the local princess for June Dairy Month observance here. Miss Heckman, 18, who graduated from Port Angeles Senior High school this week, was chosen by a Jaycee committee headed by Frank B. Platt. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Heckman, 233 West 10th St. The Port Angeles Jaycees are cosponsoring the June Dairy month program with the dairy industry

in Clallam County. Chairman Platt outlined a June present. Dairy Month program featuring the | Theme of the four student speakcrowning of the queen from prin- ers was "Where will Peace Break selected from Forks, Port Out?" Angeles, Sequim and Port Town-The date of the queen's crowning will be announced at a | Cooperation Among Nations." She later date. Platt said. Month program by the Jaycees are | theme, with the idea of seeking an

be given away on June 11 downtown, a mystery man circulating in restaurants and other eating City Planning Body places giving away silver dollars and other promotions.

Exchange Visitor Here This Weekend

Another exchange visitor to Port Angeles for the weekend will be a Japanese club woman from Tokyo, now completing a tour of the United States. day about noon and will leave Sunday afternoon. Her visit here is the southeast corner of 9th and played A. Belov's "Fantaisie Honarranged through the Community- Lincoln. He said Ralston desires to groise." Donna Wallace accom-Action Assembly. She is on a tour allow construction of a doctor's or panied both. The high school or-

partment of Labor.

Action Assembly said she is com- ance is necessary here. Strange ing here to find out about women's said, because both the present activities in a smaller community | garage and the contemplated strucand the responsibilities women take ture are closer to the property line len. She competed in an examinain community life.

A potluck dinner at the A. W. Tinkham home on Black Diamond Road will be at 6 p.m. Saturday. will consider the requests Tuesday Frits said the dinner will be open to anyone interested.

REDS STUDY PAPERMAKING NEW DELHI, India (A) — India announced Friday that Communist China — for the first time has sent engineers here for technical training. Three Chinese have arrived to study various tech-



Your savings placed here on or before the 10th of the month earn dividends from the 1set





113 North Laurel Street

east end of Challam County.

week when a horse and buggy driven by Frank Hitesman, 75, of nearby Pinola, Ind., came to town on a visit. Both Hitesman, bewhiskered but spry, and the stallion, Golden Dawn, seem puzzled by a parking meter which hardly resembles the old hitching rack. Hitesman used it anyway when told how the contraption worked. He admitted it has been some time since his last visit. Port Angeles' June Dairy Month Princess, Peggy Heckman, started High School Class of 1955 Graduates

RECENT BISTORY

brotherly love.

TRUMPET SOLO

sought a call to courage and

Night; The Force of Personal Re-

ligion." She spoke of religion as

need of a unity of hearts and souls.

198 in Exercises Thursday Night

BUGGY DAZE—The post met the present in LaPorte, Ind., this

With their student speakers urg-the world must be free from the ing peace, harmony and unity for fear of war. She urged a strong the world, 198 seniors of Port An-| court of mediation and a positive | geles High School graduated Thurs | approach to peace. She declared | day night in a ceremony at the the security of the nations means Roosevelt gymnasium packed with the cooperation of all.

friends and relatives.

The class of 86 boys and [108] Salutatorian Robert William! girls on the platform, totaling 194 Hodge took as his subject, "Pebstudents, is 30 larger than the class bles in the Sand: The Lives of of a year ago. Four boys, Gary Great Men." He pointed to the Becker, Fred Nichols Jr., Melvin value of the great men of recent | Davidson and Eugene Cannon, fin- history. He said civilization is not ished in midyear and were not the child of mechanization.

Movius spoke of "Hope in Union said with the world talking of wars Also listed for the June Dairy the speakers chose the contrary a Dairy Bar featuring products to honorable and just peace. She said

Calls Public Hearing

Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange today announced a public hearing on two requests for city zoning ordinance variances, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the city

Strange said one request comes pet Soloist Paul Willison played from Graham Ralston, asking a Joseph Haydn's "Second Movevariance from first residential to ment, Haydn's Trumpet Concerto. first business for lot 9, block 290, of the nation sponsored by the dentist's office on that corner. women's division of the U.S. De- | The second variance request and recessional. The Rev. John comes from Dr. R. P. Moore, who | Como gave the invocation and | Most of the tour was in major desires to tear down an existing benediction. cities. She is extending her trip to garage, and construct a new gar-! Superintendent J. D. Glann previsit Port Angeles, which will be age with sleeping quarters above sented the honor awards, includblock 33 of the Norman R. Smith | valued at \$8,000. James Frits of the Community subdivision, 904 Caroline, A vari-

> Planning Commission members night and make a recommendation to the city council.

Salmon Club Members Weigh in Catches

Salmon Club members are weighing in their salmon at Ediz Hook headquarters to qualify for derby finals and the June big fish prize. Sale of membership tickets at sophomore in high school. club headquarters is brisk, Manager Clifford Swain reports. Fishing off Ediz Hook has been

good the past week when the wes and allowed fishermen to get out side the sheller of the hook. Befishing spot, the anglers report, in the "hole" north of the Coas Guard Administration building. Salmon weighed in at club headquarters the past week have been route to California. the smaller blackmouth chinook and larger spring chinook en route to spawning streams.

Salmon weighed in at club headquarters the past week ore; James Middleton 20-25, Babs Suslick 18, Elmer Neske 10-10 and Scattle. limit to 22 pounds; Dick Schbener Eric Cargo 16-8, E. Johanson Bob Richards 5-8-16, Ed Sage 16. Ed Ketcham 9-10, Kermit Goodwin

UGN Board, Agencies Meeting Monday

The Clallam County United Good Neighbors board of directors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Five Frenchmen YMCA social hall.

representatives of flocal agencies of

ennd salmen . . . The former president of the Salmon Club . . . Will the jackpet early this season . . . Usually he does not get his salmon . . . until his former yacht . . . Tourist travel urday. ... still not heavy here ... Expected

ating class . . . at old Central School ... here ... Exercises ... were held . . . was . . . on Front Street . Feature of commencement exercises | . . . were the scores of boundets . . picked from home gardens . . . that | temperature 54, minimum 48. Prewere given to the graduates . . . The cipitation .03 inches. flowers . . . practically filled the stage . . . Everyone in town . . . went The Nation's Weather to the exercises.

Testimony Conflicts Mark Third Day Of \$58,990 Civil Suit

Conflicting testimony marked the third day of the Milford Ray versus the Harold Hibbs Plumbing and Heating Company \$58,000 damage suit being heard in Superior Court. The plaintiffs continued their case this morning after an all day session yesterday. The plaintiffs nalted their case temporarily this morning with the first defense witness called to the stand. Dr. S. N. Barrons, Scattle, took the stand as the first witness for the defense. He related the findings of his medical check on Ray High

The plaintiff called Mrs. Harold flight Hibbs to the stand yesterday after- 5:52 p.m. 64 ft. 7:50 a.m. -0.5 ft. noon as an adverse witness. Short 11:40 p.m. 7.2 ft. 7:18 p.m. 5.5 ft. ly before moon today Carl Pruzan attorney for Ray, said he will call Local Sun Mrs. Ray as a witness for the

Honor Student James Smith's testimony this afternoon. A jury of Murial 30 and her mother Mrs. 110-112 W. Front Ph. 4303 topic was "A Search for Light: four women and eight men are Muriel, 39, and her mother, Mrs. The Power of the Personal Intel- hearing the case. lect," He said the answer lies with Ray, operator of Mel's Resort at the individual. He said the in- | Neah Bay, is suing Hibbs for medidividual attitude and acts determine harmony or discord. He noted i leral pain and damages as a result avarice and greed can be alleviated of a fall down an elevator shaft at by education. He said it is a chalthe plumbing company store on lenge to leave the world in peace.

Misunderstanding and fear must be The second day of testimony got changed to understanding and underway Thursday morning with the jury hearing Dr. Hunter Mc-Honor Student Carmelita Allen's Kay, Scattle neuro-surgeon, telling subject was "A Beacon in the about the extent of Ray's injuries. Thursday afternoon Dr. Thomas Madsen, Port Angeles, testified for way of life. She said a bond of love the plaintiffs about the hospitalizawould unite the world, but saw the tion period in the Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Cross examination of Ray started For the musical selections Trumyesterday with Defense Attorney William Thomas, Scattle, firing the Under cross examination about Saxophone Soloist Bert Kilmer the finances of the Mel's Resort, Ray testified that in 1954 he lost about \$3,000. Financial statements since 1952 showed a steady increase chestra played the processiona. in profits but a loss in 1954 during

the period of his accident and hospitalization. Highlighting the testimony Thursday afternoon were the statements visit Port Angeles, which will be age with sleeping quarters above sented the nonor awards, mends made by Mrs. Harold Hibbs. The possibly the smallest town on her it, in the same location, lot 8, ing 20 scholarships or awards plaintiff's counsel called Mrs. Hibbs to the stand as an adverse

full diplomatic relations. The work

OOTACAMUND, India (/P) ---

Twenty African students walked

out of a local cinema Friday in

wood film Mogambo, The students

are in a camp here sponsored by

may take months.

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| nounced include a \$2,000 scholar-Mrs. Hibbs repeated through ship from the American Baptista most of her testimony, "I was con-Convention won by Carmelita Alfused, I don't remember." than allowed in the city's zoning | tion with 1,600 other students in the nation and was fourth.

Russians, Japanese ceived a pin as one of the top 10 Start Treaty Work in the state in a mathematical ex-LONDON (P) - Russian and Jaamination in which Port Angeles panese delegates got to work High School ranked sixth. Principal Mark Whitman pre- in earnest at the Soviet embassy seuted the graduating class, Presi- Friday on a World War II peace

dent Henry V. Charnell Jr. of the settlement. School District 17 Board presented the diplomas. Jacob Malik and Japanese nego-Given special mention was Marceived her bigh school diploma. their delegations in a closed plena lary session to tackle such problems Her son, Robert Downing, is

Three outbound vessels dropped pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours. ending at noon today. First arrival was the Golden State, bound Portland at 1 p.m. Thursday, Others. were Associated and Stoner, both en protest against scenes in the Holly-)

Four inbound vessels took on pilots | the Indian Council of Cultural Rehere in the 24 hours ending at noon | lations. They complained later that today. First arrival was the American the film shows Africans still as: at 2:45 p.m. bound for Seattle. Other | "savages." arrivals were Harry Lundberg, Magic | Hamil and Rimac, all en route to

A series of minus low tides started this movning. The low tides prevail for a week up to and including Priday, Jan. 10. The minus tides are in the forenoon each day. Lowest of the series is -1.2 feet at 10:04 a.m. next

The MPL-16, a Canadian government craft, spent Thursday night at the Port Angeles Air Station Dock. The craft is cruising in the strail out of Victoria, while the personnel aboard visit U. S. Coast Guard and life boat stations. The launch spent : Wednesday night at Neah Bay

President Esther Webster said Killed in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam • (49)---They will discuss needs and prob- Five Frenchmen--(wo civilians and three soldiers--were killed Frida She amounced the recent election as outbreak of terrorism ber as UGN vice president from the Vietnamese mint, were shot by unknown assailan's as they entered Preir homes in the residential acc-An average of 66,531 cans are liba. The soldiers were killed by opened every minute in the United Egranades, thrown into aumminition dumps on the city outskirts.

Wandering Scribe The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast Friends of Capt. Hode . . . ore can-Cloudy today, tonight and Sat- Charges Bring gratulating him over entshing a 40 urday morning with little-light rain or drivine tenight and early Satur- Tokyo Cleanup day. Parly sunny and warmer Saturday afternoon. High today 56, Light winds today becoming west-

with spotty drizzle Friday night early Saturday, becoming at Port Angeles High School . . no partly sunny and warmer Saturbuilding in the city is large enough | day afternoon. High Friday 55-60, ... for the graduates ... Families and Saturday 58-66. Low Friday and friends . . . At commencement night 45 to 50, Coastal winds intime . . . Seribe remembers when creasing to southwest 12-22 Friday half a dozen . . . was a large gradu- | night and Saturday.

> Ediz Hook Yesterday Cloudy with visibility from 3 to 15 miles. Occasional light drizzle and fog in morning. Winds light westerly 2-10 m.p.h. Maximum

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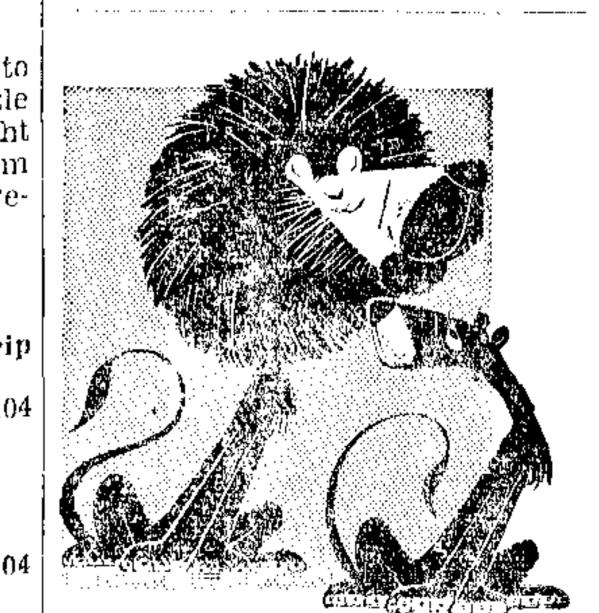
TODAY'S TIDES Thursday, June 2

Hibbs as an adverse witness and June 4 4:45 a.m. 8:06 p.m. THREE DIE Don Judd of the Middleton Motor | TIMAGAMI, Ont. (A) - Three Company testified this morning he persons died Friday in a fire in

assisted Ray soon after the fall this Ontario town 60 miles north telligence and said this must be a in the elevator shaft on April 30, of North Bay. The dead: Allan The defense is stated to give its | W. Doughty, 57, well-known hotel

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 6/3/55 8

TOKYO (A) — Asia's largest metropolis was getting a drastic housecleaning Friday in the wake of what newspapers termed "widespread graft and corruption." Gov. Seeichiro Yasui demanded chiefs and ordered compulsory retirement for about 140 key officials over 57 years. Fourteen officials have been ar-



The MALE of the Species is more Colorful in

High Thursday, June 2 Low of High Friday, June 3 Low of High Briday, June 3 Low Stage Stag



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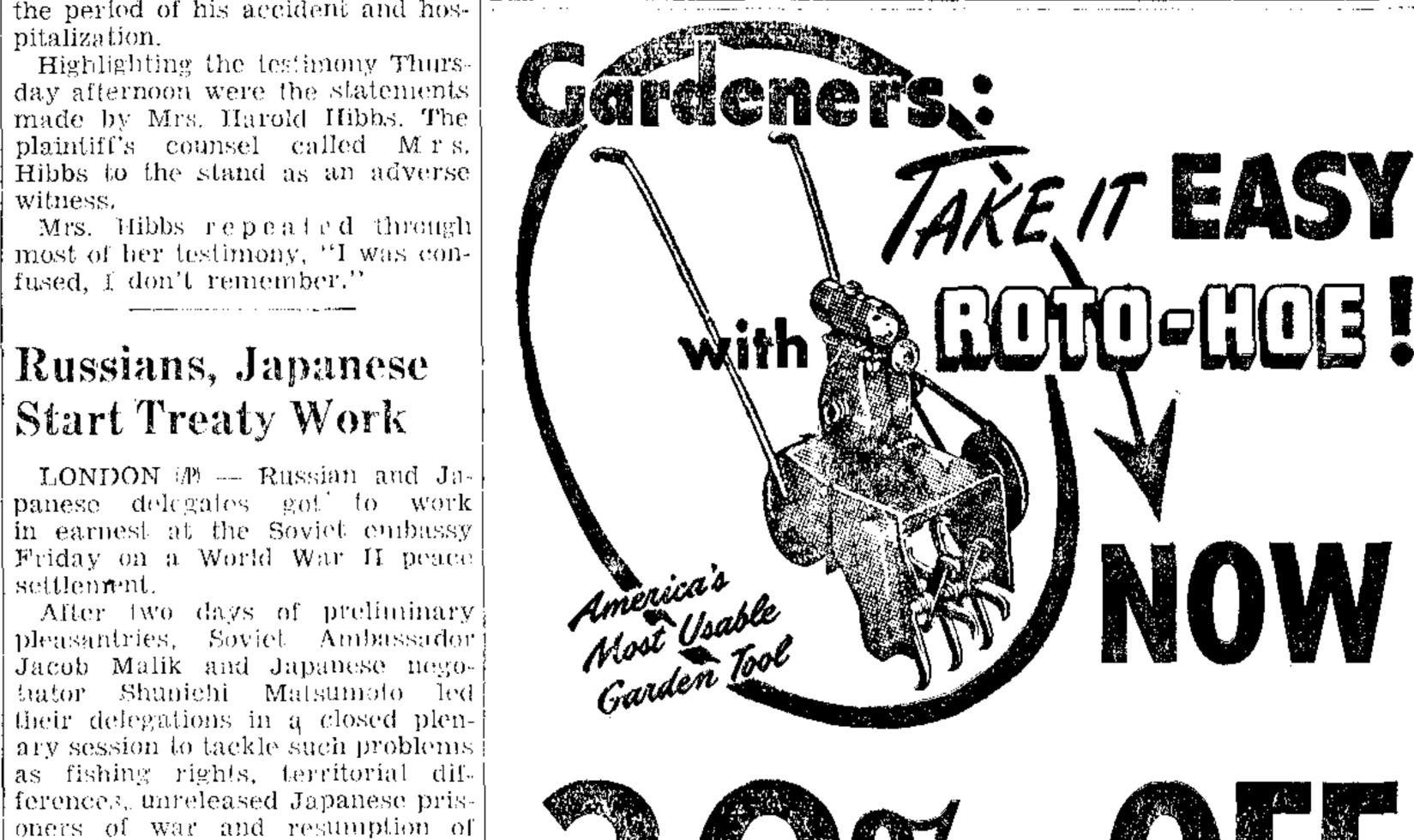
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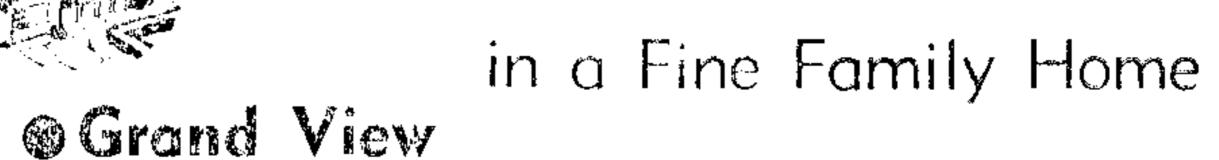
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