

87 Degrees Top Temperature Here On Thursday

The thermometer, that hit 87 degrees in the shade Thursday, took a nose dive to 54 degrees at 9 a.m. today at the fire department weather station.

Logging operations, closed down because of low humidity and a strong east wind Wednesday, reopened this morning. Tyeve headquarters of the State Division of Forestry reports the thermometer took almost a 20-degree drop, humidity rose sharply and wind shifted from east to west, eliminating the extreme fire hazard.

Thermometer readings at fire department headquarters here at 6:15 p.m. Thursday was 84 degrees. However, the instrument registered 87 some time in the day previous to that time, the volunteer observer reports.

The 87 degrees registered here is the hottest June weather in the 20-year records available at the station. Next June highest was 83 degrees June 6, 1948.

FOOT NOOD

At the Ediz Hook weather station, highest temperature recorded Thursday was 79 degrees. Minimum that day was 52 degrees.

This morning the contrast with the weather of Thursday is great. A brisk west wind is blowing where no wind blew here in the west end of the county the day reported as southwest compared to a strong easterly wind Wednesday and Thursday.

No foot owl shifts were put in force as far as known by the Tyeve office of the State Division of Forestry. A foot owl shift is one starting very early in the morning and ending before the middle of the day.

The maintenance division of the State Highway Department reports some concrete on Highway 101 buckled under the unusual heat that caused the joints to expand excessively.

Travelers over the Neah Bay highway during the hot weather said the black top surface rolled with the weight of automobiles and trucks.

Streams all along the Olympic Peninsula are high and muddy from melting snow in the mountains.

Heavy Use of Water Here As Result Of High Temperatures

Thursday's temperature of 87 was reflected in use of water in Port Angeles.

Water Superintendent Harold Dodge said today residents of the city used water at the rate of 9,360,000 gallons per day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday. This compares to 3,884,000 gallons per day averaged in 1954.

The average for the United States is 150 gallons per person per day. At Port Angeles the average in 1954 would be 900 gallons per person per day.

Dodge said the total water used Thursday was 7,180,000 g a l l o n s, 6,910,000 gallons Wednesday and 5,850,000 Tuesday.

He said about 30 homes in the west end were completely out of water between 4 and 10 p.m. They were in the vicinity of 12th and 11th and E and 12th and D Streets. The great drain at lower levels caused the homes at a higher level to be without water.

Dodge said a great deal of water was wasted and ran down gutters because householders didn't watch their sprinklers. He said they must be more careful or sprinkling regulations will go into effect.

Port Angeles is not metered. Olympia, where meters are used, the average use is 2,000,000 gallons per day.

Intense Heat Buckles Paving, Sets New Record in Northwest Cities

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Heat so intense it buckled street paving in Seattle and set new records for the date in many Pacific Northwest cities Thursday, moved inland toward eastern Oregon and Washington Friday.

Hottest points on the Northwest's weather map Thursday were Puyallup, Wash., with 101; Seattle and the Dalles, Ore., both with 100; Medford, Ore., 98; Portland, Klamath Falls, and Olympia, all with 97. It was Portland's hottest June 9 on record.

Cooler—but not cool—weather prevailed Friday in the western section of the two states, but inland the mercury climbed upward toward the 90's and in a few places, to 100 and more.

FIRE HAZARDS

Fire and flood hazards increased and a rash of small forest and brush fires broke out in Western Washington. None covered more than 20 acres. Stream levels, although rising steadily, kept within banks.

Some logging was halted in both states and fire permits were canceled. Return of cooler weather with the arrival of marine air along the heavily timbered coast was expected to help relieve the problem.

Normally cool Seattle's 100 tied an all-time high for any date and caused damage to the city's paved streets. At least 20 instances of buckled paving were reported. Metal drawbridges had to be sprayed with cold water to keep them from swelling tightly shut.



WAITED A LONG TIME FOR THIS—Capt. Harold Fischer Jr., back home in Swea City, Ia., after three years of war and Chinese Red prison camps, indulges in a father's pleasure—giving a pair of new cowboy boots to his six-year-old son, Harold III. Grandpa, Harold Sr., happily joins in the family ritual.

Agreement Reached in Truck Strike; Union Locals Voting On New Pact

LOS ANGELES (AP)—AFL Teamsters and truckers in 11 Western states Thursday night reached an agreement ending a 22-day strike, and a federal conciliator said approval was expected Friday.

Conciliator John L. Fenton said the agreement, terms of which were not disclosed, is being submitted to Teamsters' locals by secret ballot.

Frank Brewster, president of the Western Conference of Teamsters, who headed union negotiators, said he will recommend "very heartily" union acceptance.

Washington and Oregon rivers

Nothing Definite On Ferry, McDowell Says

No definite conclusion has resulted from the Canadian report on the Port-Angeles-Victoria ferry service, Manager Floyd McDowell of the Washington State Ferries told Gordon Sandison, representative of the 24th legislative district, this morning.

In a telephone call, McDowell told Sandison the Canadian report of a state ferry on the Port-Angeles-Victoria run "is premature."

The ferries manager told Sandison the present state and acreage-strait ferry systems are under study before reaching a decision. Today's statement changed an earlier report from Victoria on June 4 that service "was assured."

Capt. Alex M. Peabody, president of the State Toll Bridge Authority Co., said then the company had reached an agreement for use of dock facilities at both ends of the Strait of Juan de Fuca run. Peabody reported to Canadian Press the ferry Kalakala will make the run.

OLYMPIA (AP)—The possibility of state ferry system service between Port Angeles and Victoria, B.C., will be discussed at a meeting of the State Toll Bridge Authority Monday, TBA Secretary D. B. Hedges announced Thursday. Ferry service between the two cities was curtailed recently when the Black Ball Line took the motorship Chinook off the run.

House Committee OKs Northwest Dam, Harbor Jobs

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Appropriations Committee Friday recommended a 123-million-dollar reclamation, harbor improvement, and dam-building program in the Pacific Northwest.

The committee proposed starts on two new projects—Eagle Gorge flood control dam (1 million dollars) and deepening of Grays Harbor (121,000), both in Western Washington.

But it rejected without comment pleas for money to start construction of the Harbor Dam or for planning of the John Day Dam on the Columbia River.

The report, approved and sent to the House Friday, contained the Bureau of Reclamation, Army Engineers civil works and the Bonneville Power Administration, as well as several other administrative agencies.

CUT 58 MILLION

The committee cut back to 58 million dollars the 63 1/2 million asked by President Eisenhower for construction of the Dalles Lock and dam, and pared the Chief Joseph Dam item back from 18 million dollars to 16 million.

Left unchanged was the 11 million dollars asked for McNary Dam and \$300,000 for Willamette River bank protection.

Under reclamation, the committee disapproved the administration's \$63,000 request to start the Foster Creek Division of the Chief Joseph Project, but directed the department to apply not more than \$150,000 to the Rogue River-Talent Division, "for completion of necessary advance planning prior to initiation of construction of the project."

DESCHUTES PROJECT

It recommended \$274,000 for the north unit of the Deschutes Project in Oregon and 11 million dollars for the Columbia Basin, \$2,800,000 for the Kenwick Division of the Yacoma Project, and \$75,000 for the Roza Division of the Yakima Project, all in Washington.

Because no repayment contract had been entered into, the committee deleted requested funds for rehabilitation and betterment of the Arnold Project in Oregon.

In cutting the Bonneville Power Administration construction item from \$15,355,000 to \$14,600,000, the committee specifically deleted \$750,000 asked for a study in the upper Olympic Peninsula service area, as well as money sought to start construction of a 115-kilovolt transmission line between Olympia and Aberdeen.

The present and forecast loads in these areas do not indicate the necessity for these items at this time," the committee said.

ALLOWED 6 1/2 MILLION

Bonneville was allowed 6 1/2 million dollars for operation and maintenance, a reduction of \$150,000 from the administration request.

In addition to the dam construction program, the committee proposed expenditure of \$900,000 for the Lower Columbia River fish sanctuary program; \$120,000 for Port Chehalis dredging, and \$220,000 for a survey of the Columbia between Rocky Reach and Chief Joseph Dams.

The committee also directed Army Engineers to carry out planning in half a dozen Oregon-Washington-Alaska projects under the lump-sum appropriation recommended for such studies throughout the country.

Among projects included are Cougar Reservoir and the Multnomah drainage district (improvement to existing works) in Oregon; Coifax and Shisholm Bay in Washington; and Gold Creek in Alaska.

The committee also approved several small flood control and navigation projects, including one costing \$121,000 at Neah Bay, Wash., and one of \$147,000 on the Smith River in Oregon.

Accident Injuries Fatal To Woman

BELLINGHAM (AP)—Mrs. Helen Blankenbush, 32, Everett, died Thursday night of injuries suffered when her husband's logging truck went out of control on a remote logging road east of here.

Her husband, Ernest B. Blankenbush, 39, remained in what hospital attendants described as "very critical" condition.

Both received head injuries and multiple fractures as the truck crashed and was demolished Wednesday evening on a private logging road beyond Maple Falls, not far from the Mt. Baker Highway.

Graduation Vital, Ohio Youth Thinks

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Dale Mote, 18, thought his graduation from Brookville High School was important enough to tell President Eisenhower.

So Dale sent like an announcement. Yesterday he received a letter from the White House in which the Eisenhowers offered their congratulations. "It was the best graduation gift of all," said Dale, who starts working for the United States next Monday—in naval boat training.

SIGNS AGREEMENT

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Nationalist China's Tatso news agency said Friday Red China has signed an agreement in Moscow for establishment of an advance Soviet air base at Shanghai.

DUKE IS 34

LONDON (AP)—The Duke of Edinburgh, husband of Queen Elizabeth II, was 34 years old Friday. The duke planned to spend the day quietly at Buckingham Palace with his wife and their two children, Prince Charles and Princess Anne.



THEY WANT MORE—Under watchful eyes of police, workers leave the Ford Rouge plant at Dearborn, Mich., in rebellion over the new contract. As skilled workers, they want an extra five-cent hourly pay hike. Union officials term it a "local matter."

President Signs Postal Pay Hike Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Friday signed into law the bill raising salaries of the 300,000 postal workers an average 8 per cent—an increase of about 164 million dollars a year.

He called it the "greatest forward step for our postal employees in more than a century."

The bill was the third postal pay hike measure sent to the President in 10 months. He vetoed the other two.

The measure which he approved Friday, however, meets the main requirement which he and Postmaster General Summerfield laid down. It contains broad authority to reclassify postal jobs with a view to removing inequities and promoting efficiency.

6 PER CENT BILL

The bill gives all postal employees a 6 per cent increase retroactive to March 1. This will mean distribution of a 40-million-dollar nest egg as soon as the department can arrange the payments.

The additional 2 per cent of increase comes about through the reclassification features of the measure. These will take effect six months from now.

The reclassification will mean much bigger increases than 8 per cent for some supervisory employees. The department contends these have been slighted in salary raises since World War II.

The President approved the compromise legislation last before entering a morning Cabinet meeting.

Both houses completed action on the measure last Tuesday, the Senate by a voice vote, and the House by 407-1.

NEW LAW

In his statement Friday the President said the new law "will bring about the elimination of inequities in the postal field service which for years have violated the principle of equal pay for equal work and discouraged employees from seeking advancement."

The salary plan which the measure provides for firmly establishes that principle. It will at last place the wages for postal service positions in proper relationship to each other. Incentives for advancement are finally a reality.

A fair pay increase is granted to each and every employee.

The annual increases will range from \$160 to \$4,400, with the average in the neighborhood of \$320.

In asking for a postal pay raise at this session of Congress, Eisenhower, dropped his demand that postal rate increases be included in the bill. He is seeking higher rates in separate legislation, however.

Forest Fire Threat To Georgia Town

WAYCROSS, Ga. (AP)—A huge forest fire, which slowed down overnight, inched toward Fargo, Ga., today as fire-fighting units fought desperately to control it.

District Forester G. W. Laveland said the fire, moving along a three-mile front, was a definite threat to Fargo, a town of 1,100 population near the Florida line and on the west side of famed Okefenokee swamp.

The fire started Tuesday night near Thelma, Ga., and has swept 18 miles south, burning over more than 30,000 acres.

Motorist's 'Bank' Costly To Open

KING MOUNTAIN, N.C. (AP)—A motorist drove into a service station here and asked that his gasoline tank be taken off.

He said that every time he got gas, he had been putting "the change in the tank. Lately his car had been sputtering."

Inside the "bank" was \$25.95 in half dollars, quarters, dimes, nickels and pennies. He saved only \$21.45, however, because it cost \$4.50 to have the tank emptied and put back on.

THAT FIGURES

WASHINGTON (AP)—It takes 106 pages of fine print just to compile the Army's "index of blank forms." It was put into distribution today.

\$2,000 Gift Not a Bribe Hat Maker Swears in Probe of Uniform Craft

WASHINGTON (AP)—Wealthy hat maker Harry Lev swore Friday a \$2,000 check he handed a government girl's husband was not a bribe to get her help in landing a two million dollar contract.

"No, sir," he told the Senate investigations subcommittee, and denied also that he was trying to portray the beautiful woman, Mrs. Mella Hort, as "just a bad woman" who had tried to blackmail him.

The subcommittee, seeking evidence of possible graft in buying uniform equipment for the armed forces, is exploring in general the "advantage" Lev says he enjoys over business rivals in dealing with the government.

LANDED CONTRACT

Lev landed the two million dollar contract in question for the manufacture of about seven million white sailor caps. The award was on May 5, 1953 to Lev's Chicago firm.

Robert F. Kennedy, subcommittee counsel, told Lev that the versions given by both Lev and Mrs. Hort of the story behind the \$2,000 check "just can't be so." The check is dated April 9, 1953.

Mrs. Hort has testified it was a sort of "binder" on a deal in which her husband, Eugene Hort, and Lev would go in the plastics manufacturing business. Lev says it was payment to Hort for a survey to determine whether the venture could pay.

CAP CONTRACT

Both say it had nothing to do with the cap contract, in the negotiations of which Mrs. Hort had a part as a contract officer for the Armed Forces Procurement headquarters in New York City.

Lev has admitted having "embarrassing" relations with Mrs. Hort at about the time he got the contract, but stuck to testimony he had given Thursday that Mrs. Hort never did demand any "blackmail" from him personally. He said he had "heard" she wanted \$15,000 from him which he refused to pay but she has denied she ever tried to "blackmail" anybody.

Sen. Bender (R-Ohio) told Lev, who has testified in prior days about his "social" contacts with Mrs. Hort, that "you're trying to make out Mrs. Hort to be just a bad woman."

MAZE OF DATES

"Definitely not," Lev retorted. Kennedy led Lev through a maze of dates concerning his telephone talks and meetings with the Horts and others, and insisted these contradict Lev's story about the reason for the \$2,000 check. Lev insisted they didn't.

"Didn't you give the check to Mrs. Hort for services she performed?" Kennedy asked. "Absolutely not," Lev said. "I have never bribed."

Before questioning Lev publicly (Friday) the subcommittee talked behind closed doors with his supervising accountant, Theodore Weinberg of Chicago. What Weinberg said was not made public.

Weinberg, for years has helped Lev prepare income tax returns and acted as sort of financial adviser, Lev has said.

'Friendly' Plane Causes Air Crash

RAMSTEIN, Germany (AP)—U.S. 12th Air Force spokesman said Friday that an off-course "friendly" plane caused the ill-fated scramble of two Sabrejets sent up to intercept an unidentified aircraft Thursday.

One of the F86F fighters, carrying a full load of ammunition, exploded in flight over a Rhine-land village, killing its pilot. Flaming pieces of the plane set two cars afire on a highway. One motorist was burned to death and several others were injured.

Governor Names Firemen Board

OLYMPIA (AP)—The 1955 volunteer firemen's relief and pension act will be administered by fire chiefs Mitchell Dumit, Cathlamet; Swire Garrett, Sumner; and Rex Putnam, Wapato.

The trio was named Thursday by Gov. Langley to the State Board for Volunteer Firemen, created by the Legislature to administer the act.

Unexpected Problems Brought On Polio Serum Changes

By LEE GARRETT

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service said today it was required to develop new and safer standards for Salk polio vaccine after unexpected problems in mass manufacture had threatened to wipe out a "built-in factor of safety."

Surgeon General Leonard A. Scheele expressed belief, however, "that this vaccine will fulfill its bright promise as a major advance in the prevention and control of a disease that has shadowed the lives of children and young adults for many generations."

And the lessons that have been learned, he said, "offer promise of solutions to a hitherto baffling group of disease problems."

TECHNICAL REVIEW

The statements were contained in a comprehensive and highly technical review of the entire polio vaccine program, long promised but released unexpectedly early today. Publication of the document, running 163 typewritten and printed pages, was ordered after the New York Times printed a portion of it.

Much of the material in the report is history—the story of last year's extensive field tests. Much of the new material reviews the technical data and studies made by scientists behind closed doors, which led to the increased safety standards.

LIVE VIRUS

For one thing, it was found that the fewer live viruses there were in a solution, the slower they died. That led to increasing the time allowed to inactivate the viruses.

The investigators also found "other physical and chemical variations in different portions of the total suspension" from which the vaccine was prepared.

These factors, the report said, "can operate to remove the so-called built-in factor of safety."

The vaccine is composed of three types of polio viruses mixed together after they have been inactivated, or killed. But the report

Dulles Says U. S. Ready To Help Austria Rearm

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles said Friday the United States stands ready to help Austria rearmed within the limits allowed by its new treaty.

Testifying before the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dulles told Sen. George (D-Ga.), committee chairman:

"If that (military aid) is requested, and we think it probably will be, we will give some assistance to Austria in equipping the forces allowed by the treaty."

The treaty allows Austria to build as large an army as it likes. But it is forbidden to possess, build or experiment with atomic or other weapons of mass destruction, limiting it to civil purpose arms.

TREATY APPROVAL

Dulles was before the committee to urge speedy approval of the treaty. He said Russian agreement to the pact "may open the way to further co-operation to full other wartime pledges" by the Soviets.

Dulles said:

"President Eisenhower stated in his speech of April 16, 1953, and the United States has repeated on numerous occasions since, that Soviet agreement to the Austrian treaty fulfilling the Moscow agreement of 1953 would be considered a significant deed as distinct from words."

"It may open the way to further cooperation to fulfill other wartime pledges."

BIG FOUR TALKS

Dulles' hopeful attitude came on the eve of Big Four talks which the West wants to hold with the Soviet Union next month. One area of possible discussion may be Soviet promises and agreements at the Big Three war-time conference at Yalta that Russia would cooperate in holding free elections in Poland and other Eastern European nations. Dulles, however, did not mention the Yalta agreement, in a statement he read before the committee.

He paid tribute to his "predecessors in office," former Secretary of State George C. Marshall and Dean Acheson, for their "contributions" in the long, tedious struggle with the Soviet Union on the Austrian peace treaty.

Truman's Portland Speech To Be Aired

PORTLAND (AP)—Ex-President Truman's speech at a Democratic dinner here Saturday night will be broadcast on a nationwide radio network.

"I'll answer political questions—and then some—in my Portland speech," the former President said recently.

The speech will be carried by the Columbia Broadcasting System from 7:15 to 7:45 p.m. He will speak at a \$25-a-plate dinner to raise funds for the Democratic Party.

He and Mrs. Truman are scheduled to arrive early Saturday by train. He is expected to ride in the annual Rose Festival parade that day.

Also expected for the dinner are Paul M. Butler, national Democratic chairman, and Mrs. Katie Loucheim, director of women's affairs for the national committee.

U. N. Celebration To Involve Work

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The United Nations' 10th anniversary commemorative session here last month will be more than a polite birthday party, says Sir Leslie Munro, New Zealand ambassador to the United States.

Sir Leslie told a news conference yesterday developments at the meeting may have a large bearing on future world politics. At the end, they will reflect the informal meetings of foreign ministers and concern over the approaching "summit meeting" of the Big Four chiefs of state.

The commemorative session opens June 20. Sir Leslie, who is also New Zealand's permanent representative to the United Nations, was the first of the representatives of some 60 nations to arrive here.

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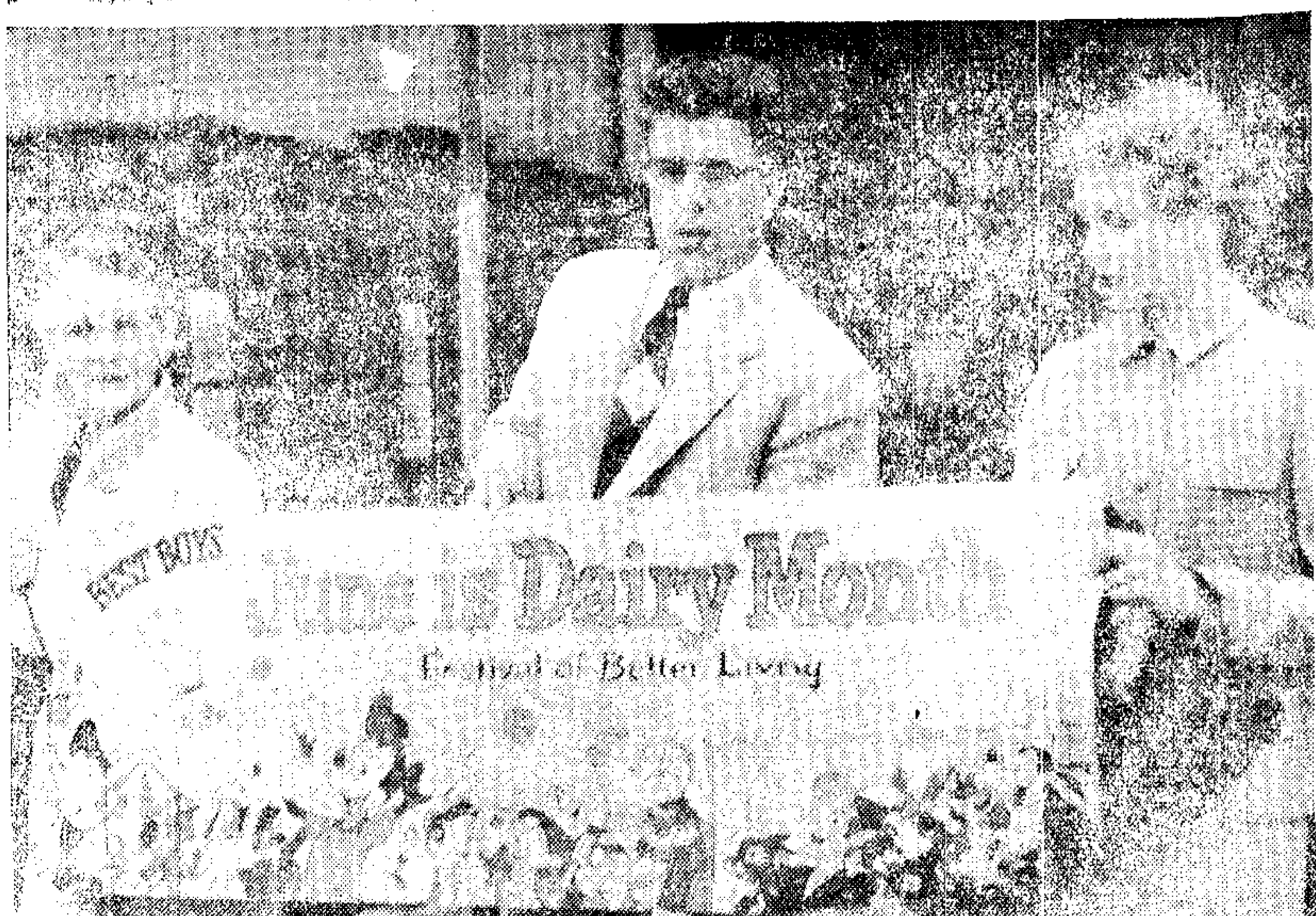
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JUNE IS DAIRY MONTH in Port Angeles, Saturday free buttermilk and milk will be featured at a Dairy fair sponsored by the county milk producers and processors. The Port Angeles Jaycees are co-sponsoring the observance with the dairy industry in the county. Shown here with the June Dairy Month banner are: (l.) Thomas Chamber of Commerce secretary, Al Shirk, Jaycee representative, and Peggy Heckman, Port Angeles' June Dairy Month princess. (Evening News Photo)

HITS RADIO
DUNN, Germany (AP) — A West German veterans' newspaper Friday demanded that Radio Free Europe should be expelled from Germany because of "anti-German activity." The Soldaten Zeitung, organ of veterans' organizations, alleged that 60 million dollars contributed by Americans for RFE operations were being used "to work up Czech hate against Germans."

BEGINS TALKS
BRIEGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — After three days of warring, dining and sight-seeing in Yugoslavia, Tito's Premier U Nu began political talks with President Tito.

Port Angeles DRIVE IN THEATRE
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!
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Valley of the Kings
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ADULTS 50c — KIDS FREE!

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54-FOOT WINGSPREAD — Glider featuring forward slanting wings and V-shaped tail rudder was developed by Munich, Germany, Academic Flight group. Length is 22.3 feet.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
7:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
7:55—KONP, Baseball
8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse

SATURDAY, JUNE 11
1:25—KONP, Baseball
2:00—KIRO, Adventure in Science

5:00—KOMO, Conversation
7:30—KOMO, Pres. Eisenhower
7:35—CBU, Focus
8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke
9:00—KOMO, Test of All

TWIN HEARTS STUDIED

BOSTON (AP) — Twins are being studied at Massachusetts General Hospital in an effort to determine whether heart disease is inherited or the result of environment. Specialists making the study believe that if an identical twin of a victim of heart disease shows heart involvement, it could indicate an inherited characteristic. Thousands of cases will be studied, however, before the doctor reach any conclusions.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Or trade, 1949 Olds 89, new motor, standard transmission, radio, heater, clean. Can finance. Phone 4320. 6-13

For sale: My equity in 1953 Ford, \$350 and take over payments, 15,000 miles. Phone 4092. 6-13

For sale: Van Dorn valve seat grinder and valve refacer. Phone 5011. 6-13

For sale: 2 year old lawn mower \$5. Phone 4877. 6-13

For sale: Rose striped fringed davenport, \$5. Phone 4829. 6-13

For sale: Beautiful view lot with foundation and basement. Phone 4101. 6-13

Lost: Girl's Timex wrist watch with silver expansion band, at swimming pool. Reward. Phone 7748. 6-13

LINCOLN Now Playing
SOAR TO NEW HEIGHTS OF ADVENTURE!
VISTAVISION
JAMES STEWART
JUNE ALLYSON
FRANK LOVEJOY • BARRY SULLIVAN
VISTAVISION VISITS MEXICO
CARTOON — NEWS
ADULTS 75c — JUNIORS 50c — KIDS 25c

Sequim Grange Has Potluck Supper

Sequim Prairie Grange Wednesday night provided its business meeting with a potluck supper. The 33 attending Grangers observed the anniversary of all members with June birthdays.

The men presented the literary program under the chairmanship of Daniel S. Thomsen. They carried out the "June Dairy Month" theme.

New folding tables to be used for the DHIA dinner June 18 were on display.

Sequim Prairie Grange Auxiliary will meet at the Grange Hall Friday, June 17 instead of with Mrs. Clyde Towne as previously announced.

Twenty-eight Grangers attended Trinity Methodist Church services in a body May 29.

Reported on the sick list were Douglas Lewis, Mrs. Riner S. Thomsen and Mrs. William Wheeler.

Appointed to the committee for the July 12 meeting are the Messrs. and Mrs. Dan Grimsley, Henry Lotzgesell and Raymond Yapple.

Sequim Grange will meet once a month on the second Wednesday during the summer.

Sequim Girl Gets PTA Scholarship

Marlene Hazel Keeting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Keeting, this week received a \$600 Parent Teacher Association scholarship to Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg. The grant will be made in quarterly payments of \$50 over a four-year period.

Washington State Congress of PTA awards 15 scholarships annually to the best qualified senior applicants for teacher education training. This is the first time a Sequim student has received the honor.

Marlene received a \$150 leadership scholarship to Ellensburg at her high school commencement exercises June 1. This will be recalled in favor of the higher scholarship.

Marlene also received the Chatham Cooperative Association's \$150 annual senior girl's scholarship.

Nine Tons of Paper Collected in Sequim

Sequim Boy Scouts and the swim program committee gathered over nine tons of paper from local citizens in the Saturday drive.

Volunteer workers drove pickups to collect the paper and others helped to tie and sort the paper.

Cecil Dawley and Howard Cameron provided trucks to haul the paper to Port Townsend. Daniel Danforth and Orin Medsker drove the two trucks. Raymond Hague and his Explorer Scouts also made the trip to help unload the paper.

Colorado has 40 mountain peaks 14,000 or more feet in height, almost double the number in the Alps region, according to figures published by the National Geographic Society.

SEQUIM NEWS

Sequim Garden Club Elects New Officers, Plans Annual Show

Sequim Prairie Garden Club elected officers at its Monday meeting at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cameron. Mrs. Hal Olstead was hostess.

The new leaders chosen are Mrs. Lawrence Blair, president; Mrs. Carl Blank, vice president; Mrs. Peter Gallagher, secretary and Mrs. Norris Cameron, treasurer.

For roll call the 15 members attending showed a flower specimen and gave a brief report on its culture. Mrs. Carrey of Seattle was a guest of the club.

Mrs. Richard Hoyt, flower show chairman, announced the theme of the June flower show is "Carnival of Flowers."

The show will be held June 24 and 25 in the multi-purpose room of the Sequim Elementary School. This will be the club's fifth annual flower show.

Mrs. Carl Blank reports the show is open to the public and programs or schedules may be obtained from various business houses in Sequim.

Credited out-of-town judges from the State Federation of Garden Clubs will attend to judge the exhibits.

There is to be a special junior division open to the younger gardeners. In this division the Cub Scout bird houses will be entered.

President Mrs. Blank appointed to the show committee Mrs. Hugh Cameron, Mrs. Richard Hoyt and Mrs. Otto Conner.

Mrs. Blank announced the state garden club convention will be in Everett July 27, 28 and 29. Mrs. Lawrence Blair will attend as the local club's official delegate. Mrs. Blank will also represent the Sequim club.

Flower show dates announced were Port Townsend, June 15; Gardiner, June 17 and Port Angeles, June 18 and 19.

HORTICULTURE PROGRAM
Mrs. Otto Conner, horticulture chairman, chose for her topic the Viburnum. This is a deciduous or evergreen shrub or small tree.

Mrs. Conner reported the Viburnum ranks among the most ornamental and useful shrubs for general planting purposes. It is compact and bushy with attractive foliage which is prettiest in the fall.

Most of the Viburnum species have showy flowers followed by decorative fruit. The shrub is suitable for borders as well as roadside planting. It usually prefers a damp soil and some species like the shade.

Mrs. Conner states the deciduous species are nearly all hardy. However, she said the snowball aphid sometimes affects the bloom. Spraying or dusting generally controls the pest.

Mrs. Conner described the many different varieties of Viburnum from the ever-growing tall to the dwarf.

Mrs. Hal Olstead presented for the arrangement of the month a clear glass container in which she used Star of Bethlehem and pale yellow Iris buds. Foliage and small dark figurines completed the arrangement.

Mrs. Hugh Cameron and Mrs. Edward Dryke drew surprise gifts for their husbands.

Mrs. Boettcher Joins VFW Auxiliary

The Sequim Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Tuesday night welcomed into membership Mrs. Esther Boettcher.

Members voted to pay the expense of two delegates to the State VFW Encampment in Longview June 22 through June 25.

Local delegates are Mrs. James Mitty and Mrs. L. R. Blair. Alternates are Mrs. Ed Reed, Mrs. Hendrickson and Mrs. John Hoppel.

The auxiliary draped the character for Mrs. Frank Ecker. A special meeting will be held with Mrs. Loren Agren Tuesday evening to work on plaques. These will be used at State Encampment in a campaign for Mrs. L. R. Blair for the office of department chaplain.

College President At Presbyterian Church

Dr. Frank F. Warren, president of Whitworth College, will speak at the evening service of Sequim Presbyterian Church Sunday at 7:45.

Dr. Warren led the eastern Washington College for the past 15 years. Prior to joining the Whitworth staff he was head of the Department of Philosophy and Religion at Seattle Pacific College.

Dr. Warren will meet all the graduates of Sequim High School interesting in attending college. A 6:30 p.m. conference hour is arranged for this purpose.

At the evening service, Dr. Warren will show color slides of his recent visit to the Orient. This service is open to the public.

Sequim Briefs

The Babe Ruth Baseball Team will be organized at 6 p.m. Monday at the Sequim Olympic Memorial Athletic Field. This league is open to the 13 to 14 age group. Practices are tentatively set for Monday and Wednesday evenings. Michael Cooper and Charles McClurken will coach and manage the team.

Sequim Prairie Grange Auxiliary met at the home of Mrs. Leonard Pernie for a dessert lunch and business meeting Friday May 20. Mrs. John Kimer was co-hostess. The next meeting will be June 17 at the Macleay Hall instead of with Mrs. Clyde Towne previously announced. A picnic is planned for the July meeting.

Riverside Sewing Circle will meet June 16 with Mrs. A. H. Hall. The last meeting was at the home of Mrs. Ralph Jones. Nine members attended.

Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson left Thursday morning for Pullman to bring her daughter JoAnn and Mary Schenck home from their studies at Washington State College.

Mr. and Mrs. William Canty of Seattle and Mrs. Courtney Larson of Omak were weekend guests at the L. R. Blair home.

Dr. and Mrs. Gordon Newton visited of late with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell. Returning to Seattle with them was Mrs. Newton's grandmother Mrs. Jane Cays. Mrs. Newton was in Sequim last week to attend the graduation exercises of her cousin Sandra Cays.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.
Saturday, June 11

Sequim Rebekah Special Meeting Honoring State President, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Sunday, June 12
Young Peoples' Conference with Dr. F. P. Warren of Whitworth College, Sequim Presbyterian Church, 6:30 p.m., evening service follows at 7:45 p.m.

Muriel Bowman's Piano Students Appear in Recital, Sequim Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, June 13
Presbyterian Bible School begins at 9 a.m.
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. Warren Woodcock, 1 p.m.

Babe Ruth Baseball League Organization meeting, Memorial Athletic Field, 6 p.m.

Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, Majority Service, 7:30 p.m.

Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Shirley Strickland Honored At Two Pre-Nuptial Showers

Mrs. Fred Kilmer and Miss Juanita Kilmer honored Miss Shirley Strickland at a pre-nuptial shower in the Sequim Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Lilies, yellow lily and bridal wreath were used in the flower arrangements. Yellow and green streamers and white wedding bells hung suspended from the ceiling to complete the pastel decor.

Prize winners at games were Mrs. Lee Strickland, Carol Durham and Mrs. Lee Evans, Mrs. Itay Radtke won a door prize.

Other guests were the bride's mother Mrs. Earl Strickland, Patricia Haggerty, Rena Mantle and the Mesdames Eugene Pettit, Glenn Hurling, Gene Engle, Lester Clayton, Arthur Hansen, Jack Ryser, Norman Cook, Lynn Dunlap, George Fisher, Herta Strickland, Tom Cook, Clara Mathis, D. C. Mathis, Donald Mathis, Loren Uquhart, Jim Mathis, Loren Carr and Lee Durham.

KIDNAP BREAKFAST
Close friends of Miss Strickland honored her with a surprise "kidnap breakfast" Thursday morning at the D. L. Whitney home.

Those attending were Sandra Cays, Diane Harlemen, Sandra Barker, Donna Joy, Barbara Wippl and Sonja Soderberg.

142 Children Get Anti-Polio Shots

Sequim first and second grade students numbering 142 received their second Salk anti-polio shot at the elementary school Thursday.

The third shot will follow in seven months according to Anna Hubbard, school nurse.

Dr. Robert E. Barker administered the shots. Assisting were Helen Fuller, elementary school principal, in charge of organization and Kay Whitney, temperatures.

Nurses were Doris Stuart, Laura Statler, Genevieve Oakes, Isabel Capp and Anna Hubbard.

Sequim assisting were the Mesdames Alfred Lehman, Peter Gramum, Kenneth B. Olls, John Stevens and Carl Huntington. They distributed balloons furnished by the club.

Mrs. Frank Mills recorded the vaccination records. Members of the senior typing class assisted in typing these records which give the history of each child's polio shot case.

Bridal Shower Fetes Colleen Stanley

Mrs. John Geier entertained Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Hugh Cameron honoring the approaching marriage of Colleen Stanley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cameron.

Guests enjoyed a 1 p.m. luncheon at tables decorated with rhododendrons. Centering the gift table was a blue and white shower umbrella.

Winners in bingo play were the Mesdames L. R. Blair, Norris Cameron, Sadie Lavender, Martin Dreyer and George Neyman.

Other guests were Jessa Annis, Roberta, Frank Kirk, Ed Geier, Jack Ryser, Richard Schramm, Ed Dryke, Richard Hoyt, Sam Rand, George Stokes and Hugh Cameron.

Miss Stanley will be married July 16 to Charles Dougherty of Port Angeles.

Herman Sindars' Married 60 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Herman P. Sindars will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary at an open house at their home Sunday from 2 until 5 p.m.

They invite all their friends to attend.

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Bible School Begins At Presbyterian Church Monday

"Marching On" is the theme of the Presbyterian Daily Vacation Bible School this summer.

The school will be conducted daily June 13 through June 17 from 9 to 3:30 for children kindergarten age through junior high school.

Mrs. William Brown is director of the school. The kindergarten department is under the direction of Mrs. Ernest Prazier and Mrs. Lawrence Symmonds.

Mrs. Brown, Miss Agnes Knutson and Mrs. Kenneth Clay will teach in the primary department. The Rev. Edd Crawford, Mrs. Morris Sanford, Mrs. Leonard Leach and Mrs. Glenn Foster have charge of the junior department.

Mrs. Carl Howard and Mrs. Clarence Jankway will teach the junior high department. Robert Davis will conduct the music classes.

The Sunday School bus will transport children to the Bible School via the same route it covers on Sundays. Cars will make pick ups in other areas. Anyone needing transportation may call 63-R or 383-W.

Blyn Methodist WSCS Installs Officers

Blyn Circle of the Methodist Women's Society of Christian Service met Tuesday at the church to install its newly-elected officers.

Mrs. Edward Hare, retiring chairman, presided at the business meeting.

The Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Foster were honor guests and Mrs. Foster installed the following officers: Mrs. Henry Outhrie, chairman; Mrs. Hare, vice-chairman; Mrs. Rex Childers, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. W. F. Zilkey, spiritual life chairman and Mrs. Daniel Danforth, publicity chairman.

Appointed to the visiting committee were the Mesdames Zilkey, Virgil Layton, Ralph Blank and Ernest Erickson.

Mrs. Childers was hostess for the dessert luncheon preceding the meeting.

The Blyn Circle meets the first Tuesday of each month at the church for a 1:30 p.m. dessert luncheon and business meeting.

Mrs. Danforth reports visitors are welcome both at church services and the WSCS activities.

Mrs. Danforth will be hostess for the next meeting on July 5.

Farewell Party For Pavalunas Family

A community potluck picnic at Camp Rimbawood in Sequim Bay State Park Monday night honored Mr. and Mrs. Matt Pavalunas and son Robert.

The Pavalunas family will leave soon to make their home in Centralia where Pavalunas will take a coaching assignment in the Centralia High School this fall.

Pavalunas was coach of the Sequim High School basketball and baseball teams for the past seven years.

Following dinner, William Wheeler served as spokesman for the group. He expressed the appreciation of the community for the work Pavalunas did for the local sports program and extended the best wishes of all present for the family's future.

Wheeler then presented Mr. and Mrs. Pavalunas a coffee table as a going-away gift.

Representing the Sequim High School basketball boys, cheer and song leader groups, Ron Schmuck presented Pavalunas an electric razor in appreciation for his seven years of leadership.

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone 94-W-3

Janice Edgington Weds Richard Hobbs In Seattle Ceremony

Janice Arline Edgington and Richard Guy Hobbs were united in marriage June 3 in Seattle at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Edgington.

The Rev. Shella Watson performed the double ring ceremony at 9:30 p.m.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore the traditional white wedding gown and veil. She carried a bouquet of white carnations and pink rosebuds.

The bride's only attendant was Carol Hamilton. She wore a blue formal with a pink carnation corsage. Buddy Nebel of Port Townsend was best man.

Mrs. Edgington wore a beige knit dress with brown accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

A reception for the 30 attending friends and relatives followed the ceremony. Mrs. James Edgington, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake and Mrs. Johnnie Lett, cousin of the bride, poured.

Carol Edgington passed the guest book for her sister. Others assisting at the reception were Patricia Kirk, Shirley Reamteau and Linda Edgington.

Gladioli, lilies and candelabra decorated the Edgington home for both the wedding and the reception.

For a wedding trip to Denver, Colorado and Texas, the bride wore a grey suit with red accessories. Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs will make their home in Port Townsend after June 25.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Fred Edgington of Sequim. She graduated with the Sequim High School Class of 1955.

Hansen-Graysmarsh Leads DHIA for June

The Jersey-Holstein herd of Arthur Hansen again leads the Clallam County Dairy Herd Improvement Association herds of less than 30 cows for May.

The Graysmarsh herd of Guernseys leads the larger herds of 30 or more cows.

The following records were submitted this week byesters W

Graduation Comes To Sick Girl

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Alice Westbrook couldn't make it to her high school graduation—so the graduation came to her.

Alice, 16, had to leave Claremont High in April with tuberculosis. There wasn't a chance that she could leave the sanatorium to attend the senior exercises tonight.

So Principal Lyle C. Martin and her 31 senior classmates drove 37 miles to her bedside last night, and Alice received her diploma and a trophy naming her "as the outstanding member of the class in athletic sportsmanship and scholarship."

Now! For Your Hair! The Magic of Sparkling Silicones!

They make your hair sparkle like diamonds... a life saver when you have a sudden date... and no time for a shampoo!



Lanolin "Sudden Date"

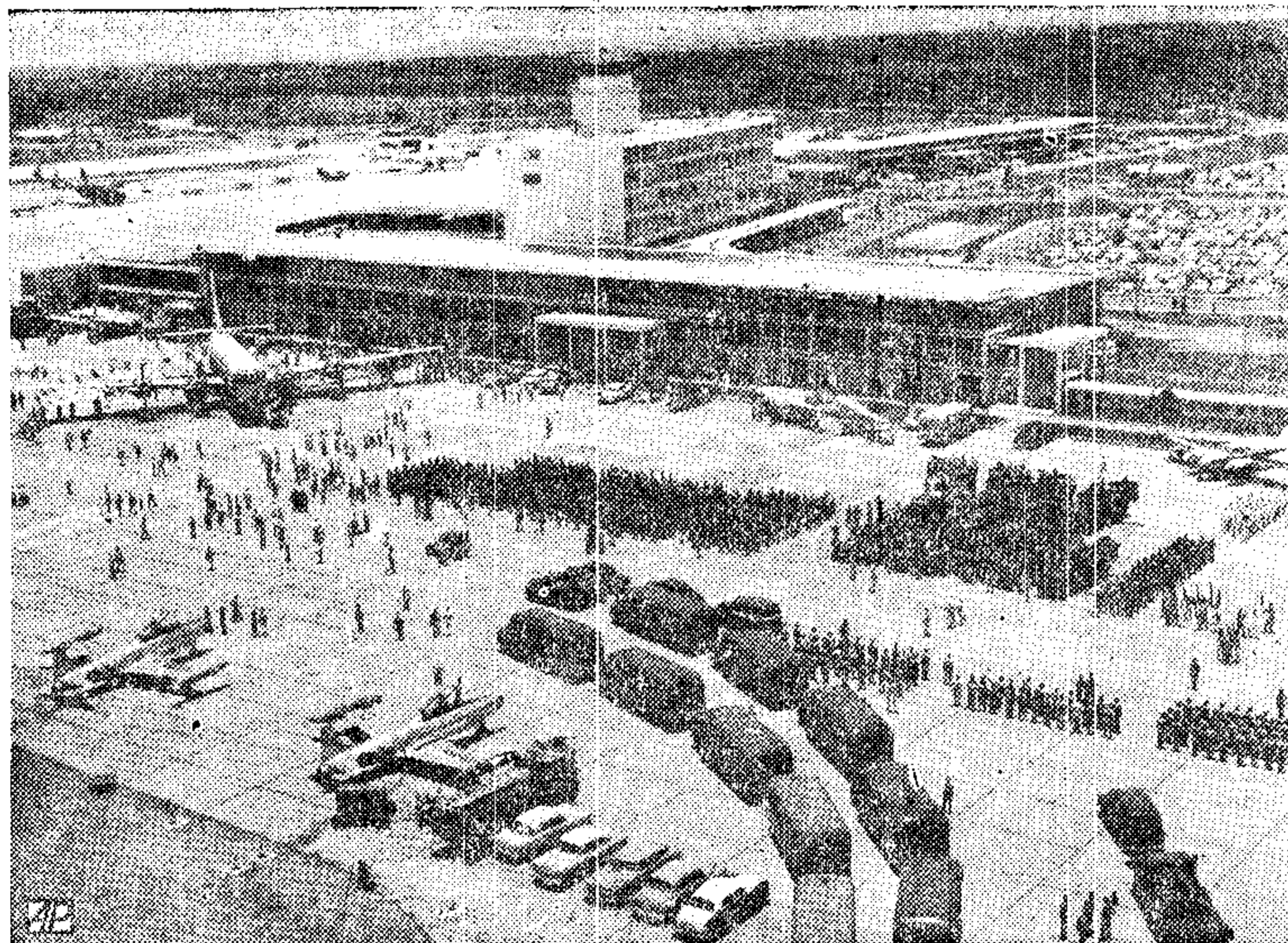
Beautifier, conditioner! (contains no lacquer)

Simply spray it on and brush your hair. You'll be amazed in seconds!

A sudden date comes up—your curls sagging, loose ends unmanageable—no time for a shampoo—but here is your life saver. Amazing new "Sudden Date" by the creators of famous Lanolin Plus cosmetics! Simply spray it through your hair and brush vigorously. Your curls will tighten into new tines and loose ends will find their proper places.

Your hair will sparkle like diamonds, too, because Lanolin Plus "Sudden Date" contains shimmering silicones. These silicones also help to keep your hair from drooping on damp or wet days. Contains no lacquer. Not sticky. \$1.25 plus tax, wherever cosmetics are sold. LANOLIN PLUS "Sudden Date" does not take the place of a shampoo, but is a life saver when you can't get one.

There is only one genuine Lanolin Plus!



OPEN SAN JUAN AIRPORT—Spectators walk past planes of various types as military units form for a parade at opening of \$15,000,000 International Airport in Puerto Rico.

Film At Lincoln Good For Family

The Joint Estimate Board of National Organizations unanimously endorses "Strategic Air Command," now at the Lincoln Theater, as an outstanding family picture. The estimate's review calls the film, starring James Stewart, and June Allyson, "a magnificent photograph of tribute to the peace-time U. S. Air Force and the men who operate the huge B-36 propeller planes and B-47 jet bombers."

"As shown in a wide-screen process, the giant airships are impressive when grounded or in hangars. Against the magnificent panoramas of earth, sky and water, the slight human story plays a secondary, although needed role."

"But the real stars are the great jets with their expertly trained crews ranging over half the globe in a single flight. Many interesting aspects of flying are all made understandable to the layman."

"Noteworthy are an eloquent musical score, stupendous photography plus fine performances and production. A stunning visual experience and excellent entertainment for the whole family."

CIVIL WAR VET HOME—DULUTH, Minn. (AP)—Albert Woolson, last Union Army veteran of the Civil War, returned home yesterday after being hospitalized 10 days with a lung congestion. The 109-year-old veteran felt "just as fine as ever."

Father Still Gives Daughter Diploma

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. (AP)—With his daughter in the Traverse City High School graduating class, Douglas Linder as president of the school board had looked forward to awarding the diploma.

But he was confined by illness in a hospital.

His daughter, Patricia, was in the same hospital recovering from injuries suffered in an auto accident.

So Patricia put on the traditional cap and gown and received a diploma from her father in a little ceremony at the hospital last night.

Man Brings In Real Evidence

HAMTRACK, Mich. (AP)—Dennis A. Shado brought 42 baseballs and softballs to the city council meeting yesterday. He said they represented two weeks collection from his house and yard—which adjoins the Memorial Park baseball diamond.

Councilmen ordered the city recreation department to build a higher fence or better backstop.

HEAT VICTIM

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP)—One of the earliest hot spells in desert annals has brought death, police said, to Mrs. Lulu N. Brelan, 37. She was the victim of the 117-degree heat, highest ever recorded on June 8 here.

Khrushchev Making Good On Promise To Western Newsmen

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Soviet Communist boss Nikita Khrushchev is making good—and fast—on his invitation here to Western newsmen to visit Moscow.

Staggering out of the farewell banquet which wound up the Soviet-Yugoslav talks here early last Friday, Khrushchev after five hours of dining and toasting gave a "come one, come all to Moscow" bid to correspondents clustered around the door.

The next day some 14 correspondents, many of them Americans, swamped the Soviet Embassy with visa applications. In Stalin's day the requests would have languished for months before they were rejected.

Thursday afternoon the embassy informed Eric Bourne, British correspondent for the London Daily Express and the Christian Science Monitor, his visa had been granted.

A Soviet embassy spokesman said that in addition to Bourne, four other correspondents had received visas.

They are Frank Kelley, Rome correspondent for the New York Herald Tribune; Jack Beeson, NEC Rome correspondent; Rene McColl, London Daily Express; and Seymour Freidin, New York Post.

From 1935 to 1940 about five percent of the population of the United States moved to other states, but from 1940-1947 the trend had increased to more than 10 percent.

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 6/10/55 3

U. S. Bishop Freed By Red China After Being Held 5 Years

HONG KONG (AP)—Roman Catholic Bishop Frederick Donaghy of New Bedford, Mass., arrived in Hong Kong today after nearly five years' confinement in Red China. His return leaves only one American bishop in Red China: The Most Rev. James Edward Walsh of Cumberland, Md., who is in Shanghai.

Bishop Donaghy, 52, arrived by train from Wuchow, Kwangsi province, wearing a plain white shirt, shabby brown trousers and black leather shoes.

About 50 nuns and priests greeted him and took turns kneeling and kissing his ring.

"I am very happy to be in Hong Kong and pleased to see all you people," the bishop said. Looking pale and tired, he said he would talk to newsmen after a few days rest.

The prelate, who spent 26 years in China, was named bishop of Wuchow in 1938.

He was arrested on Christmas 1950, and after five months imprisonment placed under house detention. He was tried three days ago, convicted of subversive activities and ordered expelled from Red China.

Spring Has Sprung The Grass Is Riz

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\$5 Down Holds Your Coat In Lay-Away

Here Are 6 Good Reasons for Buying Your Fall Cashmere Now

1. Cashmere will be so much in demand this fall that first quality cashmere coats will be hard to find and will be more expensive at the wholesale and retail level.

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3. The tailoring... these coats are not just hand stitched, but every coat is completely hand tailored.

4. Every coat is whisper light and Milium lined for all season wear.

5. Buying now insures you a beautiful coat and guards against future price rises.

6. And, of course, the price... just 79.90! You couldn't buy the fabric alone for the price we've put on these coats!

BUY NOW in beige or grey, sizes 8 to 16.

Peoples Women's Coats STREET FLOOR

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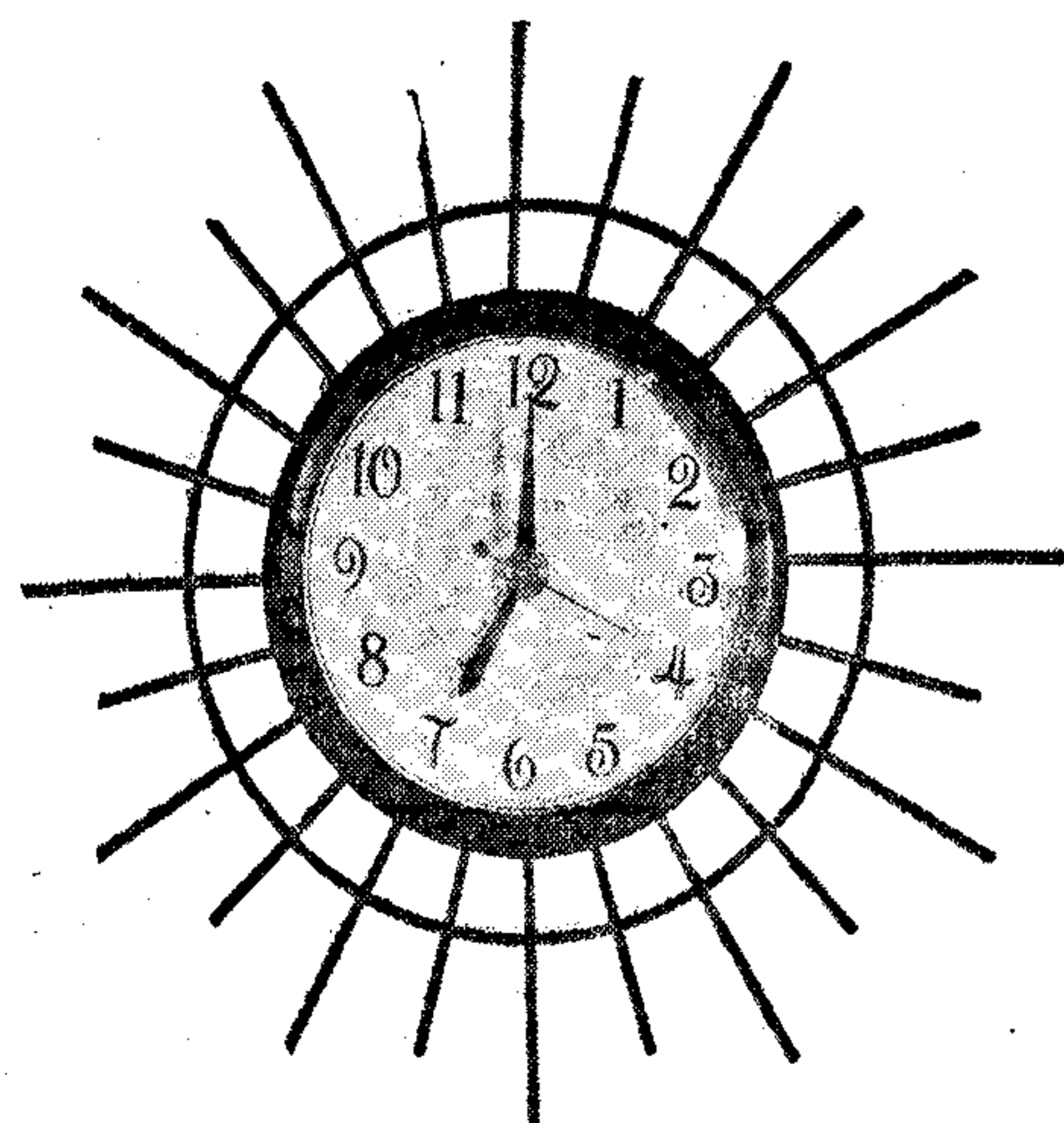
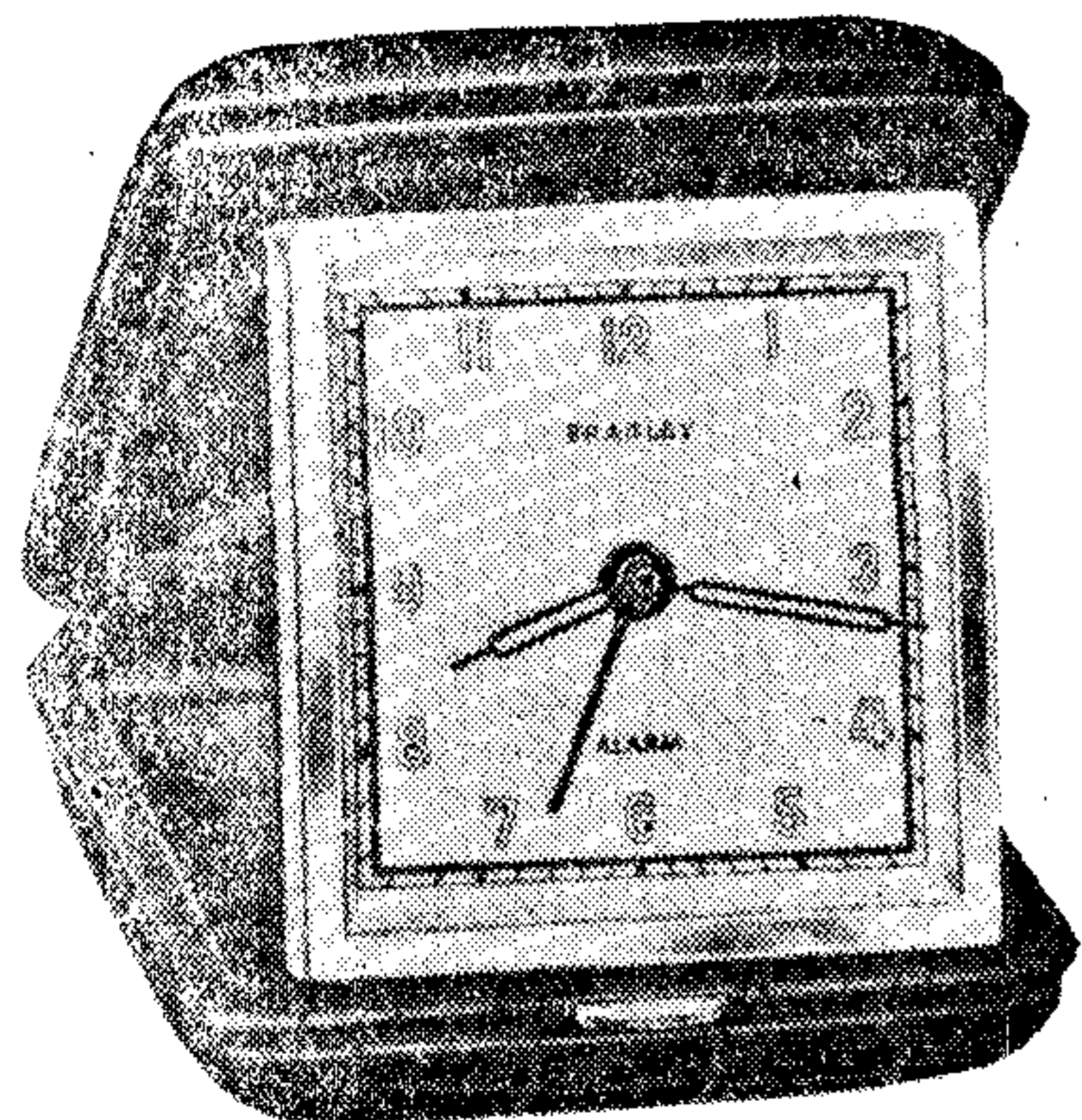
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LEATHER CASE TRAVEL ALARM

4.99 Reg. 7.98 Plus Fed. Tax

Imported 30-hour alarm movement, fully guaranteed, luminous figures and hands, clear bell tone alarm. Smart imported leather case in red, brown or blue... also tan pigskin. Dial 2 1/4" square. Size closed, 3" square.

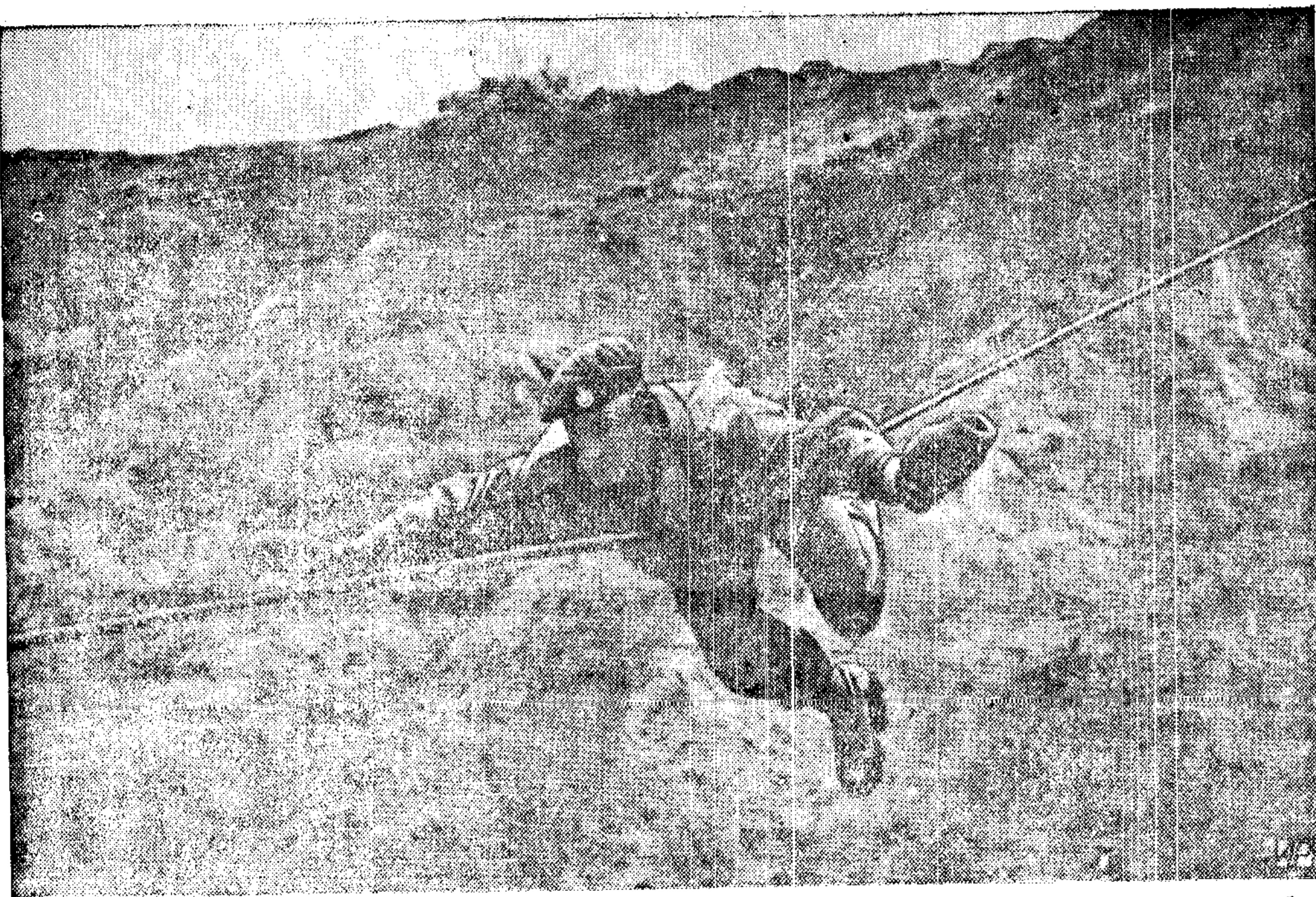


WROUGHT IRON ELECTRIC WALL CLOCKS, REG. 8.98

12" in diameter

5.98 Plus fed. tax

For the very first time, you get them at this low price. They're perfect for living room, dinette, bedroom. 12" diameter, white face, red sweep hand. By United Clock Company, each one is guaranteed 1 year against mechanical defects.



COMMANDO ASSAULT—A British Commando, using his leg to balance, slides down the beach below Culver Cliff, Isle of Wight, during a demonstration of a cliff assault. Lines with grapnels were rocket-fired into the face of the cliff.

Alaska Adventure

LIVING UNDERWATER
DEEMED POSSIBLE

By CHARLES J. KEIM

How would you like to live under water?

Sound absurd? Before you laugh, consider the background of the man who proposes this radical plan. He is Sir Hubert Wilkins, mentioned before in this column as being a scientist who was aboard the first plane to fly over the North Pole and in the first sub to move under the Arctic ice pack.

Sir Hubert spoke to approximately 250 scientists from the United States, Canada and Alaska this week at the Sixth Alaskan Science Conference at the University of Alaska. Our Arctic Branch of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was host to the event, which included a barbecue of moose, caribou and bison. The explorer-scientist was featured speaker at the barbecue.

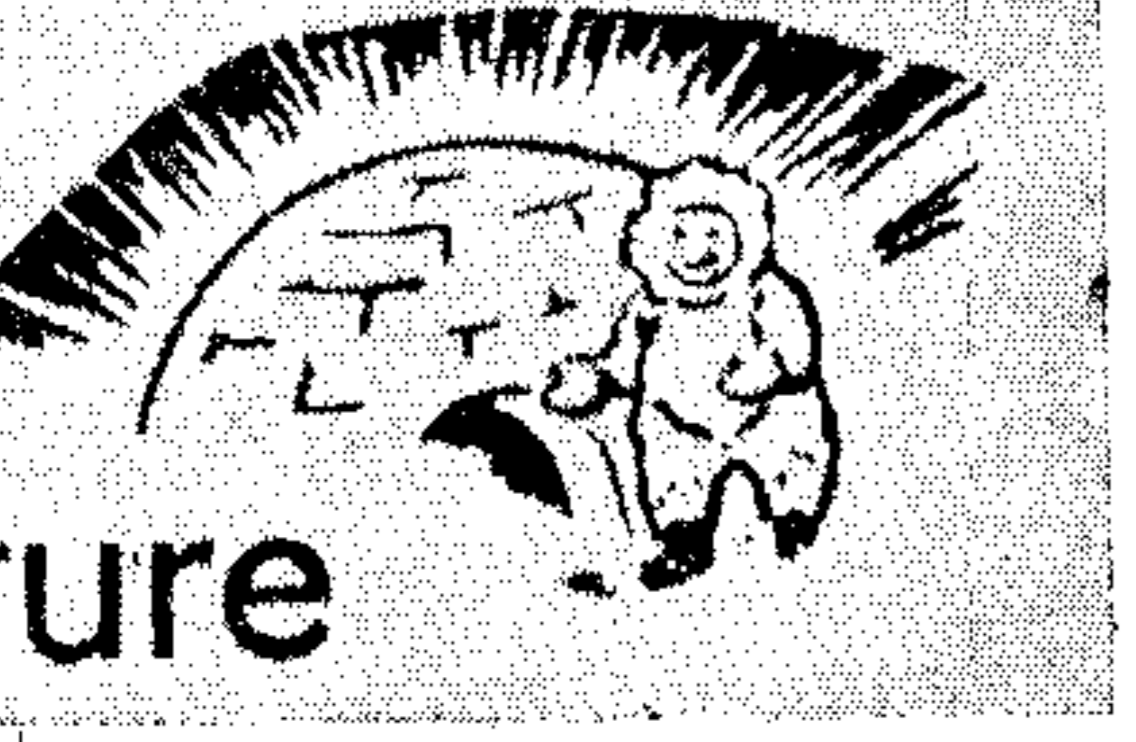
He advanced what might be termed "radical" ideas to the assembled scientists. But before one labels them such, he might do well to consider that many persons believed man never would fly over the North Pole or float under the ice pack.

At the barbecue Sir Hubert stated he thinks homes and storehouses could be built under water where the temperatures are fairly constant. Even when the water freezes on top the temperatures don't drop too far. In his opinion such underwater houses would save costs heating up north and cooling down south.

He said the pressures under water would be no worse than those exerted by winds and loads of snow on houses built on solid ground.

PREDICTS HUGE SUBS
Sir Hubert predicted that some day the United States will have submarines as large as the giant aircraft carriers she now possesses. In his opinion the large subs will have platforms that will be able to rise to the surface while the submarine remains below water. These platforms will resemble the huge elevators which presently bring up airplanes from the bowels of the big flat tops for launching from the deck.

At present the greatest explorer



is testing equipment for the U.S. Army. He commented upon man's attempts to find clothing and other gear suitable for coping with the Arctic and sub-Arctic temperatures.

"Actually," Sir Hubert said, "the caribou skin clothes I have worn would keep me cleaner for 12 months, during which I wouldn't take a bath, then if I had taken a bath twice a day in some areas and worn ordinary clothes."

DRY BATH
He explained that the cellular structure of the caribou hairs keeps one clean. The hairs stick straight out and rub against the wearer's skin. The tip of the hairs are somewhat cup-shaped. These remove the excreta from the skin. This stiffens the end of the hair. It soon breaks off and the new end is ready to repeat the cleaning process. By spring the hair has been broken off sufficiently that very little remains on the caribou skin. This, of course, means the clothes by this time are cooler and just right for summer wear. A new set of caribou clothing then should be doctored when the cold again starts to claim the land.

SENSE OF HUMOR
Sir Hubert commented upon the fact that the U.S. Air Force graciously had sprayed the area in which we were eating the moose, caribou and bison.

"I didn't know quite what to think when the officials stated we were going to have bison tonight," the Australian-born scientist said. "You know, 'down under' we Australians have always thought a bison is something one washes his face in."

The audience which hadn't cracked a smile when he seriously proposed underwater houses and storehouses then got his laugh.

RECORD FOR CONCRETE?
SAINT ELIZABETH, Mich. (AP)—Herman Ellis, member of the Mackinac Bridge Authority, believes a world record for pouring concrete was established when 6,250 cubic yards was poured in a 24-hour period in construction of a 100-million-dollar bridge being built between Michigan's two peninsulas.

Most marble is very old rock, much of it from the pre-Cambrian

Texas's Other Crops Lose, But Cotton Is Paying Off Big

HARLINGEN, Tex. (AP)—A farmer who suffered losses on corn and tomatoes were a big grin Thursday. He's got half interest in the nation's first bale of 1955 cotton. That means in all probability a \$2,000 windfall, maybe more, for Jerry Block. He says he can use his share of the auction money.

A hardy strain of cotton that blossomed out of almost bone-dry soil provided the first bale.

They finished plucking it late yesterday from a 240-acre Rio Grande Valley tract operated by Block and Will Wallace some 15 miles east of Edinburg. Picking began Saturday.

Ginned at Edinburg from 1,647 pounds of seed cotton, the 437-pound bale was sped some 35 miles here under police escort. It was officially registered in the Harlingen police station at 48 minutes and 40 seconds after 6 p.m.

Last year's first bale was cashed in for \$4,500. The normal price is around \$150 a bale.

Block, 50, is a pioneer Edinburg farmer. Wallace, 38, farms and runs a cotton gin and vegetable picking shed at Edinburg.

"We'll split the auction money 50-50," Block said happily. "What will I do with my share? Man that's easy. I'll pay off some of those bills I've incurred because of crop losses earlier this year."

"I'm not kiddin' you, mister. There's just been no market for corn or tomatoes. Sweet corn roasting ears have gone begging. You can't even give them away."

Block and Wallace planted their cotton Jan. 23. It flourished despite drought and no irrigation. It is paymaster cotton, a type developed for dry West Texas and grown in dryland sections of the valley. Most of the valley is irrigated.

The valley, a semitropical strip at Texas' south tip, annually produces the first bale because of its early growing start.

The Harlingen Chamber of Commerce will auction the bale within a week. The growers get \$1,500 from the chamber for bringing the bale here, plus whatever it auctions for.

Last year's winner, Ray Barnick of Mission, auctioned his bale for \$3,000.

Jane Russell Drops Siren Role When She Leaves Studio

By BOB THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jane Russell continues to confound the type casters by refusing to live up to her film siren reputation offshore.

Between scenes of "The Tall Men," which she is making with Clark Gable, she explained her interest in WAIF. The initials stand for Women's Adoption International Fund.

"The organization was set up three years ago," said Jane, one of its leaders. "There seemed to be a real need for a group which could attend to one of the world's most pressing human problems. That is: that there are areas in the world where people want children, and there are other areas where children need parents."

"The purpose of WAIF is to help these two groups get together."

She said WAIF operates as an arm of International Social Service, Inc., a 35-year-old organization with headquarters in Geneva.

"One of our principal problems is adoption laws," she said. "Most of them were enacted merely as a protection against white slavery. There are 33 different adoption laws in this country, and many of them are pretty poor. We hope all of the states will adopt a standard, up-to-date code for adoptions."

Jane said she became interested in adoption matters when she encountered difficulty adopting children herself. She and Bob Wallace, now have a daughter, Tracy, 4, adopted in this country, and Tommy, 5, from a British couple who felt he would have more advantages in this country.

The actress said the main sources of children for adoption include Italy, Germany, Greece, Japan and Korea.

The number of U.S. women working in private households as maids declined from 2 million in 1940 to less than 1½ million in 1950.

Congressman Says Private Firms Set U.S. Power Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Contending the public power program is "backward fast," Rep. Chudoff (D-Pa.) accuses Interior Department officials of "coldly and deliberately" letting a private utility write federal power relations.

Chudoff, chairman of a government operations subcommittee which for three weeks has been looking into revisions made in some regulations last year, set forth his criticisms in a blistering statement read into the record of the hearing Wednesday.

Mentioning Secretary McKay, former Undersecretary Ralph Tudor and Undersecretary Clarence Davis, Chudoff said they seem to have "handed the power policy making function of the department to Mr. Tudor's home town private utility, the Pacific Gas & Electric Co."

RIGHT-OF-WAYS

The regulations involved deal with right-of-ways for power lines. The most controversial revision eliminated a requirement that private lines spanning public land transmit federal power when ever there was room for it.

Chudoff said testimony has shown the revisions represented the "adoption, practically verbatim," of proposed regulations written by PG&E. The revised regulations, he contended, "were obviously designed to crippling the public power policies laid down by Congress."

Claiming testimony by a department witness supported his views, Chudoff said the hearing record showed PG&E "acted through anonymous documents, quietly slipped to interior officials, followed by closed-door conferences with Mr. Davis' handpicked attorneys."

SPECIAL ASSISTANT
The witness Chudoff referred to is James D. Geissinger, former special assistant to Davis and now regional solicitor for the department at Denver.

Geissinger told the subcommittee Wednesday he had been assigned to prepare a memorandum on proposed revisions in the regulations. He conceded 10 of his suggestions were "verbatim" from a document he said he found in his mail box at the department.

At first, he said, he did not know the source of the document but later was told by Herman Kruse, identified as a registered lobbyist for PG&E, that it had originated with the company.

Referring to language proposed by PG&E, Geissinger told the subcommittee: "I adopted it if it was good and sound. If it was incompatible with the public interests, I turned it down."

CHANGE IN POLICY

In response to a question by Chudoff, Geissinger said he didn't think the revised regulations represented a change in power policy by the administration.

Chudoff said in his statement he thought Geissinger made "a frank disclosure" but added "Someone in authority took advantage of Mr. Geissinger's inexperience and now in the department to make him the scapegoat of this whole scandalous affair."

"I am gravely concerned," Chudoff said, "and the public should also be, as to the extent to which such practices are being carried on with private utilities and their lobbyists, and to which our heritage of natural resources is being secretly given out."

The administration seems much more concerned with turning our public power resource over to private monopoly than it is to making the new power starts required by our national defense and by our farm, domestic and industrial demands.

Eskimos Due To Start Annual Hunt For White Whales

WINNIPEG, Man. (AP)—The cold waters around Baffin Island soon will flash with the glistering back of beluga, the white whale. Rifle fire and the cries of excited Eskimos will break the arctic silence. Every July brings the annual whale hunt, a time when the Eskimos feast and make extra money.

The white beluga, resembling a dolphin, grows only about 10 feet long. The whales feed along the coastline of Baffin Island, 1,550 miles northeast of Winnipeg, and in fjord travel in schools up to 100.

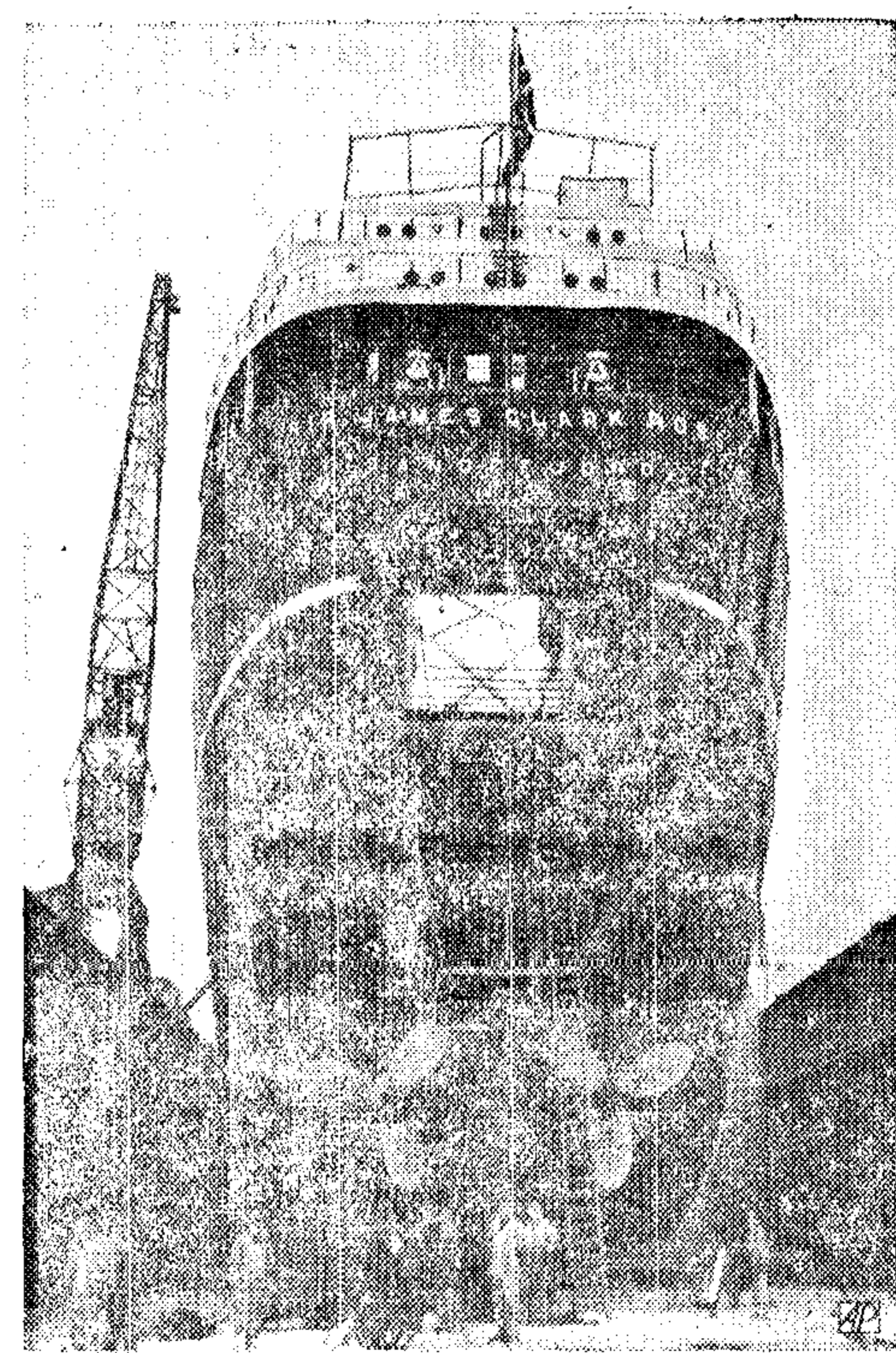
"We say we want so many whales and the Eskimos go out and get that many," said Peter Nichols, of the Hudson's Bay Co. "They also shoot some for themselves as well."

The quota is set by the company's only customer for the hides, an English tannery that turns them into shoe laces. The average catch is 100. Hunters kill them from the shore or from boats. They keep the meat.

After the skinning, wives and children cut the hide from the blubber, the fatty layer underneath. From the blubber a rendering plant extracts oil used in Canadian margarine.

The whale hunt usually lasts a week. Then the Eskimos return to hunting seal. They use its skin for clothing, its oil for lamps and the meat for food.

WANTON MURDER
MUNSA, Korea (AP)—The United Nations Command Thursday accused the Communists of "wanton murder" of two South Korean soldiers in the demilitarized zone June 2. The U.N. in a note to the Communists said Reds shot the two men while they were working in the United Nations high school of the truce zone and then dragged one body across to Red territory.



WIDENING A WHALER—The Norwegian whaler Sir James Clark Ross is perched in a Hamburg, Germany, drydock, where workmen prepare to widen the vessel's mid-section.

Boyle Contends Coronado Made Major Mistake In Southwest Travels; Forgot Geiger Counter

By HAL BOYLE

RUIDOSO, N.M. (AP)—Leaves from a tawny notebook, "Francisco Vasquez Coronado, one of old New Mexico's earliest tourists, made a major mistake 415 years ago when he set out on the first great treasure hunt through this territory."

He didn't bring along a Geiger counter.

Coronado, his heart lusting for loot, spent two fruitless years searching for the golden streets and jeweled towers of the fabled cities of Cibola. The expedition, one of the great land explorations of history, was a financial flop. Coronado found seven dusty Indian villages but not gold.

He searched for the wrong metal. He should have been looking for uranium.

Uranium fever has swept the Southwest as gold fever did in other centuries.

Cardinal Spellman Hits At Church Fight in Argentine

NEW YORK (AP)—Francis Cardinal Spellman says recent anti-Catholic measures in Argentina "suggest a renaissance of Nazism" and blighting the Argentine.

The Roman Catholic archbishop of New York told a Fordham University graduating class Wednesday that it "now appears that a new curtain of tyranny is descending on our blessed American atmosphere and blighting the Argentine."

Cardinal Spellman said persecution "might have been expected" in an avowedly atheistic or openly antireligious country, and added:

But when this violent outbreak occurs in a nation such as Argentina, whose populace and whose government have been traditionally and predominantly Catholic, there must be hidden somewhere a strange influence.

A year ago, the prelate said, Argentine President Juan D. Peron "stated that he considered himself a Catholic and a servant of the doctrine of Christ."

Cardinal Spellman said "the rapid sequence of amazing events occurring in a Catholic country with a systematically organized program of violence against the bishops and clergy and the imprisonment of many of the religious and clergy who dared to criticize the ruling party and its leaders suggest a renaissance of nazism in the Argentine."

The cardinal designated Sunday, July 3, as a day of special prayer and general communion "for all the suffering people behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains."

He urged Catholics in his archdiocese to pray "in a special way for the bishops, priests, religious and laity of the Argentine, where persecution has now broken out in this our New World."

Bugge Outlines Future Road Costs

TACOMA (AP)—Washington highway requirements exceeding a billion dollars in the next 10 years will include more than 700 million in near municipalities, the state highway director said Thursday.

Director William Bugge gave the figures in an address to the Assn. of Washington Cities in which he asserted both cities and the state must be "realistic" in considering the traffic problem and avoid "selfishness, petty bickering and misunderstandings."

Mayor Ed Lundgren of Aberdeen, association president, presided over the opening session of the annual convention, which has an attendance of about 800.

Mayor Allen C. Thompson of Jackson, Miss., addressed the noon luncheon on "Good Government—Everybody's Responsibility."

Gov. Langley will speak at the annual banquet Thursday night on "Community Development."

The National Education Assn. says adequate classrooms provide 30 square feet of floor space for each elementary school pupil and 25 square feet for each high school student.

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 6/10/55 4

Clallam County's Oldest Newspaper.

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Official Paper for Clallam County.

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U. S. Dixieland Jazz Has Penetrated Deep Into Red Yugoslavia

By EDDY GILMORE

BELGRADE (AP)—Dixieland music has penetrated so far into Communist Yugoslavia that you can hear five with a drive three nights a week in a Belgrade dive.

The claret of Yugoslav jazz—devoted almost exclusively to American music—is a dance hall called October 20th in memory of the day the Red armies of Russia and Yugoslavia liberated Belgrade.

The lively scene there is something to behold.

Down at one end of a low-ceilinged room is a five-piece band equipped with the traditional instruments—piano, drums, brass, clarinet.

The musicians are young, as are the dancers. The girls wear sweaters and skirts, and some have their hair in pony tails. One little ruby-tipped number has on blue jeans.

Most of the boys wear sport coats and slacks. Many have their shirts open at the collar. Girls and boys smoke cigarettes, but drinking is forbidden.

The leader of the band, a clarinet player with a Serbian version of a crew cut, stamps the floor to give the boys the beat. The dancers face around in rapt attention.

Baug goes the band, straight into Louis Armstrong's version of "Dippermouth Blues."

The dance floor seethes. No Polish polkas. No sweeping waltzes from old Vienna. No kazatskys from the Russian steppe. Just a hall full of kids with their arms around one another swaying to the blues.

The band halts. The applause is loud. The leader taps his foot again. This time the beat is faster and the tune is that classic of New Orleans, "Muskrat Ramble."

Four or five couples begin jitterbugging, pony tails swinging and skirts swirling almost hip high in the warm Balkan night.

The next tune is less violent, but none the less American.

"Svit Su," wails a singer, beginning "Sweet Sue" in B flat.

How long has this been going on in Yugoslavia? One of the dancers who spoke English replied:

"Since our love affair with Moscow came to an end."

Argentine Catholics Move Annual Event Indoors After Ban

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's embattled Roman Catholic authorities have moved their annual Corpus Christi procession indoors following a police ban on the annual outdoor ceremony.

Church sources said last night the annual procession honoring the Eucharist would be held Saturday in Metropolitan Cathedral instead of in Plaza de Mayo, on which the cathedral fronts.

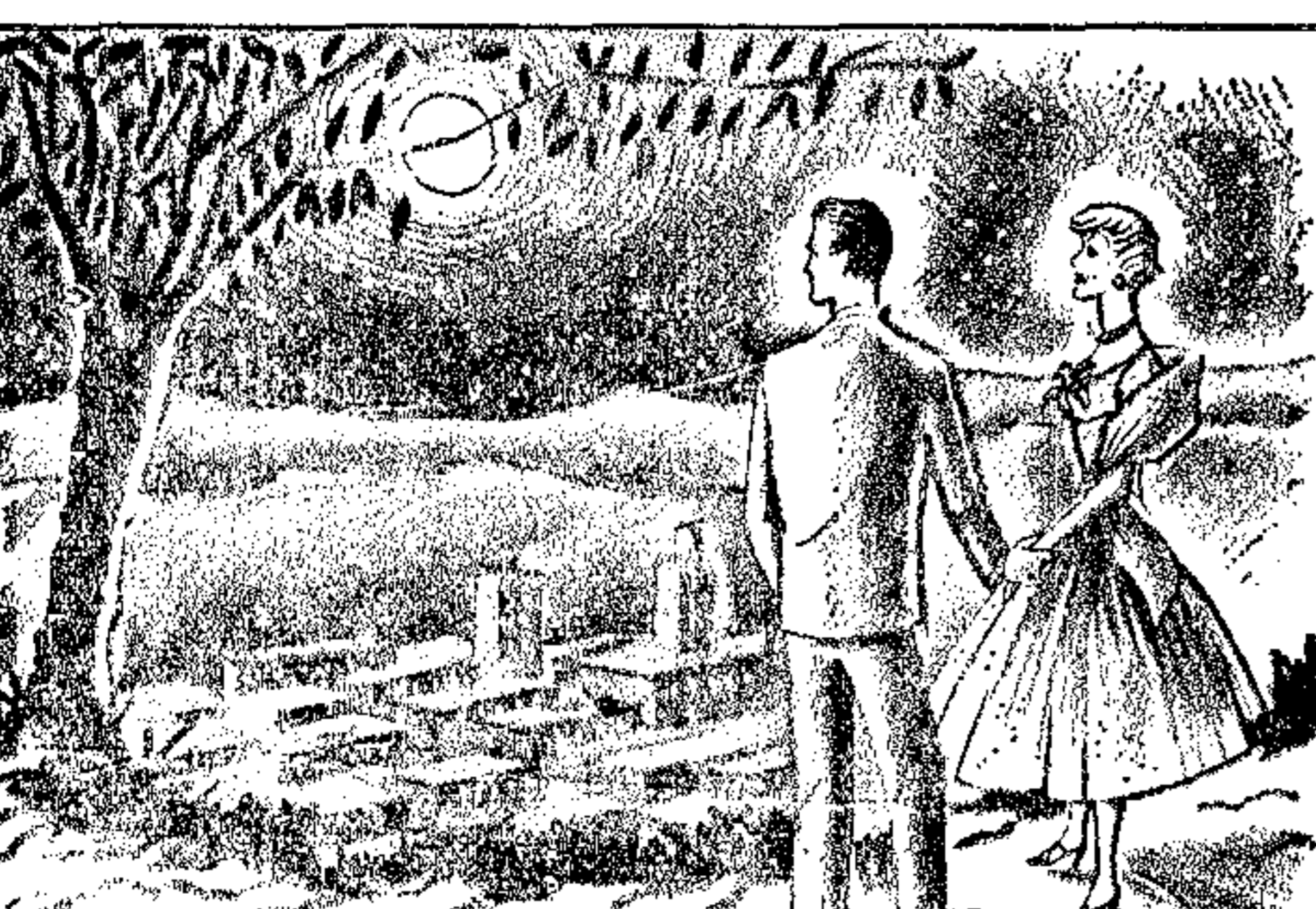
The procession usually is one of the largest Catholic gatherings of the year in Argentina. Corpus Christi Day is today, but church officials scheduled the procession for Saturday because President Juan Peron's government has withdrawn recognition of the festival as a religious holiday.

Church sources said the police in banning the outdoor procession told the Catholics last night they could request permission to hold the procession today.

The government cancelled the legal status of most religious holidays as part of its continuing dispute with the church. Last November Peron accused some churchmen of working against his regime. Catholic authorities denied the charge.

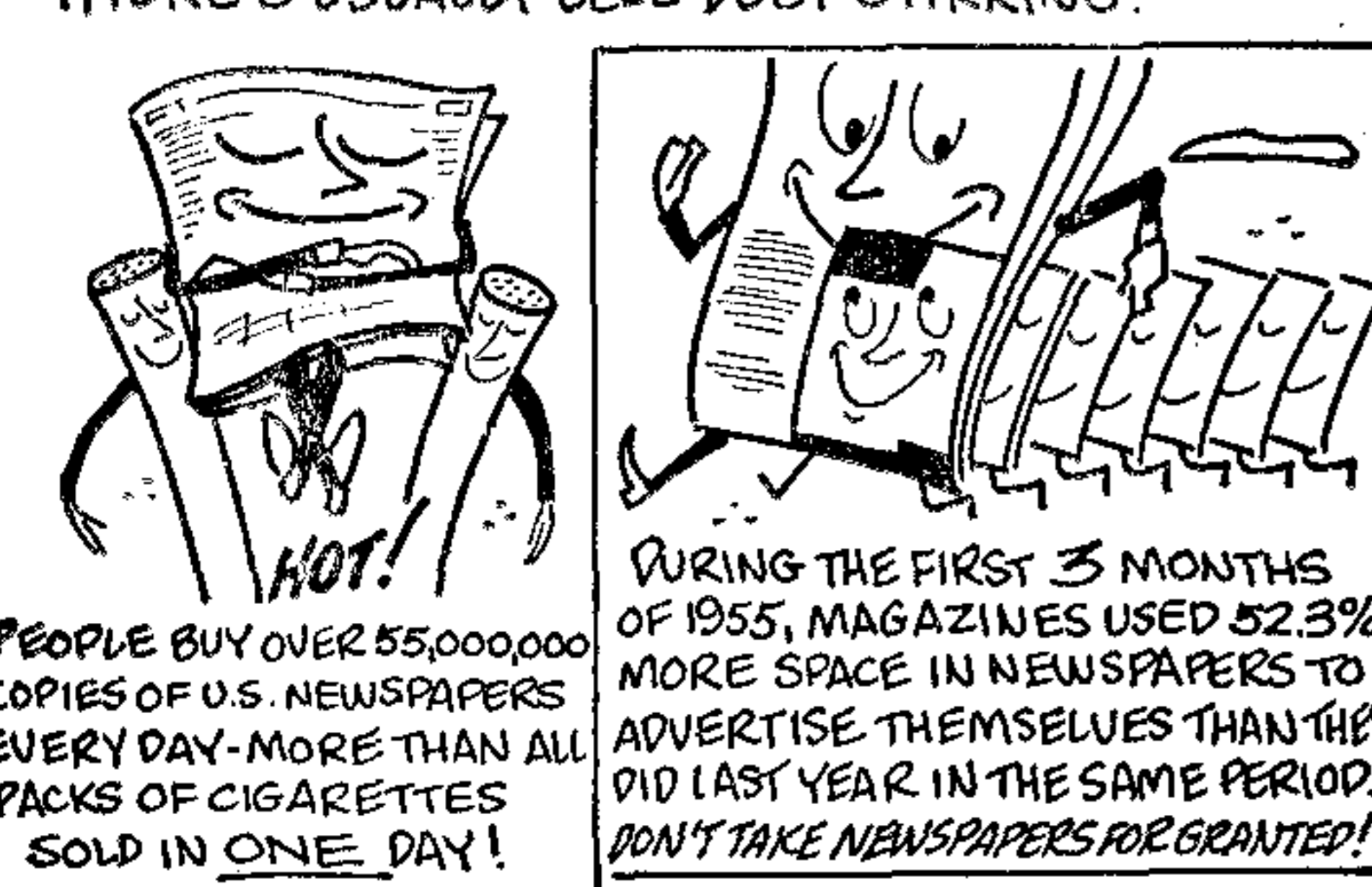
The American Bible Society has distributed more than 450 million Bibles and parts of Bibles in 139 years.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Sad Note From The Bugle

All of us on the *Clarion* were alarmed to learn that our principal rival in the newspaper field—the *Balesville Bugle*—might have to shut down.

Crops were bad in Balesville last year and one of their factories moved out of town. Just temporary hard times, of course—but the *Bugle* needs help now if it's to survive.

So, this paper is going to scrape up a little money to help tide them over, and we hope other local concerns will do the same. We've seldom agreed with them editorially over the years—but

we want their competition to keep us on our toes.

From where I sit, this country needs papers with different points of view—just as it needs people with different ideas and tastes. You may prefer ice tea to a hot-weather cooler... I generally choose a cold glass of beer. But if either of us couldn't express his opinion, and act on it, that would be "bad news" for the whole community.

Joe Marsh

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JUNIOR COUNTERSPIES—They're dressed just like their favorite TV sleuths in regulation imported trench coats, water-and-wind-repellent and washable.

Appeal for Campships For Needy Children Made By Jaycees

An urgent appeal for more campships for needy children was made today by the Junior Chamber of Commerce Auxiliary, Mrs. Howard C. Jervis, chairman, announced only 12 campships have been turned in to their organization.

"The purpose of the campships is to provide needy children in Clallam County with an opportunity to spend a week at Camp David Junior on Lake Crescent," Mrs. Jervis said. She reported last year 24 children were benefited from the program.

The campship project is an annual project of the Jaycee Auxiliary. Letters went to service and fraternal organizations.

"The only persons benefiting from the program are the needy children who get an opportunity to spend a week's vacation at Lake Crescent. All monies from the campship go directly for this purpose," Mrs. Jervis said.

The campships are \$15 each. Organizations participating this year are Soroptimists, Parents Forum, Neighbors of Woodcraft and Thimble Club, Order of Runeberg, Chapter BZ PEO, VFW Auxiliary, Women's Literary Club, Lizzie Ralston Circle, Wednesday Reading Club, Fraternal Order of the Eagles, Port Angeles Labor Council, Lions Auxiliary and the Altruistic Club.

Other organizations wishing to participate are asked to call Mrs. Jervis at 3160.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Conrad leave today for the Olympic Peninsula and son David of Corydon, Ind., as their houseguests.

Mrs. John Gehlke returned home Thursday from the Olympic Memorial Hospital where she was a patient several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Rembert (Bob) Carter and daughter Andrea Lee were called to Dillon, S. C., Thursday by the serious illness of his mother. They expect to return July 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Forsell returned Tuesday from a month in Montana. They spent three weeks at Camas Hot Springs and visited their son Louis Forsell and their daughter Mrs. William Perry and their families in Helena.

Spending a few days in Port Angeles are Mrs. William Frake and son, Jimmy, of Medford, Ore. Mrs. Frake, the former Audrey King, lived here years ago. Her father, George King, was city attorney in Port Angeles at one time. They are houseguests here of Mrs. Charles Umer. The visitors and Mrs. Umer went to Victoria Friday.

Among the 1300 receiving degrees at the University of Washington's 30th annual commencement exercises Saturday are six from Clallam County. From Port Angeles are Robert P. Haugland, bachelor of arts in business administration; Wayne E. Roth, bachelor of laws and Frances J. Wellcome, bachelor of arts in business administration. Others are Raymond A. Robinson of Sequim, bachelor of arts in economics, and Ronald L. Koonpaski of Beaver, bachelor of science in pharmacy.

Payne-Hanson Nuptials Solemnized

In a simple ceremony June 2 in the First Methodist and Congregational Church, Mrs. Barbara M. Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hanson, became the bride of James McLeod Payne, U.S.N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Payne of Fairhope, Ala.

Dr. Oscar M. Adam conducted the double ring service. For her wedding Miss Hanson chose an orchid suit of rayon, a white hat and accessories. Her corsage was lilies of the valley and bridal wreath.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Hanson wore a nylon sheer frock in rose and white with black accessories.

The bride attended Roosevelt High School and now is employed in Port Townsend. The bridegroom, a metalsmith third class, left Monday aboard the USS Charles E. Brannon for a tour of duty in the South Pacific.

When he is discharged from the navy in December, the young people plan to make their home in Alabama.

Dairy Month Program Here On Saturday

A June Dairy Month observance program is set for Saturday in downtown Port Angeles. Jaycees Chairman Frank B. Platt announced free milk and buttermilk will be given away all day as part of the program.

A novel calf weight contest is also set with the best guesser winning the calf. Platt announced the public may guess on the weight of the calf after one week with the winner announced on June 18.

The Dairy Bar for giving away dairy product samples will be at the Olympian Theater Building on First Street. Port Angeles' June Dairy Month Princess, Peggy Beckman, will be the hostess at the Dairy Bar, Platt said.

The Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce is co-sponsoring the program with the Clallam County dairy industry. The June Dairy Month program will be climaxed with the crowning of the queen on June 18 at the Grays-march farm at an open house.

Princesses from Port Angeles, Sequim, Forks and Port Townsend are competing for this year's June Dairy Month Queen honors.

Scouts To Hold Eagle Court For Niemela

Boy Scout Troop 474, sponsored by the American Legion, invites the community to its court of awards tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion Hall.

Highlights of the evening will be an Eagle Court of Honor for Martin Niemela who has earned the eagle badge, highest rank in Scouting.

District Advancement Chairman Lee Silverman will be master of ceremonies. Martin Herthill, district commissioner, will act as Scoutmaster. Minor Johnson will deliver the invocation and Lynn Mortenson, Boy Scout executive, the "Scout Benediction."

Judge Max Church will be guest speaker. Sevey Johnson, scoutmaster of the troop will act as sponsor in the Eagle court of Honor.

Martin Niemela is one of 10 Eagle Scouts of the Chief Seattle Area chosen to attend the International Jamboree at Niagara, Ontario, Canada, in August with Scouts from all the free countries of the world. Only Eagle Scouts may attend. Representation from the United States is limited to 1200 due to limited camping facilities.

The Scouts and the leaders accompanying them will leave Seattle Aug. 8 and return Aug. 31. The train will pick up more Scouts en route East. The boys will stop over at Washington, D. C., and in New York.



SEAWEED FOR SWANSON—Gloria Swanson, veteran actress, in Rome for appearance in a film and stage show, tries Irish seaweed, a novel innovation in her diet.

Unhappy Penguins Show Displeasure

PORT WORTH, Tex. (AP)—Six disgruntled penguins, shipped from Lima, Peru, arrived yesterday for the local zoo and promptly started biting hands.

Apparently miffed at a delay that kept them in Mexico City three weeks while congressional interveners persuaded an air line to bring them to Port Worth without escort, the birds were in a surly mood.

Among those poked were a zoo curator, park board official, airline hostess, and Ed Willem, Chicago, representative of Kaiser Aluminum, the firm which donated the birds to the zoo.

ACTOR IN HOSPITAL
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Veteran actor Walter Hampden, 75, is in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital following a stroke suffered yesterday in a taxicab en route to work.

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GIRL'S BARE FOOT
SANDALS
Infant's Sizes 5 to 8. Misses Sizes 12 to 3.
SALE PRICE PAIR \$1.77

GIRLS COTTON
BLOUSES
Sizes 3 to 14 Regular \$1.98
SALE PRICE EACH \$1

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Boxer Shorts
Plisse and Twill
Sizes 1-8
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Canadian Comes Up With New Idea On Disappearing Beds

MONTREAL, (AP)—A Canadian inventor says he has the solution to the housewife's space problem—a gadget to shift beds to the attic during the daytime.

Guy Roberge, former lieutenant colonel and a career soldier before his retirement in 1948, has patents pending in Ottawa and Washington.

"The only way to build a cheap house is to build it smaller," he says. "And the smaller it gets the less room you can afford to waste."

His machine, consists of a series of pulleys hung from the roof beams. Four steel wires hoist the bed into the attic between the roof and the ceiling during the day. The machine can be worked by hand or be electric motor and when the bed is in use the cables are detachable. A swinging trap door or a sliding panel covers the ceiling cavity when the hoist is not being operated.

Roberge says his gadget would simplify room cleaning, give more play space, especially in children's rooms, and cut taxes, heating and maintenance costs by reducing the size of houses.

List of U.S. Soldiers Staying In Red China Voluntarily Is Dwindling

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The list is dwindling.

Once the Communists said there were 22 American soldiers captured in the Korean War who refused to go home after the armistice.

Two since have returned. Two more are reported wanting to get home soon. At least six others have signified in letters a desire to return at some future time. One has died.

That accounts for almost half of them.

Two returned from Korea before their 21 companions left for Red China with promises of education and good jobs.

First to come back was Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, of Big Stone Gap, Va., on Oct. 20, 1953. He's now serving a 10-year term in an Army stockade at New Cumberland, Pa. An Army court-martial convicted him of informing on other prisoners.

YIELDED TO WIFE

The other, Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor, Kern, Tex., yielded to the written persuasions of his Japanese wife. He was given a life sentence by court-martial on similar charges but it later was reduced to 20 years. He came back Dec. 31, 1953.

Letters to relatives indicate that two more now want to return from Red China. They are Cpl. Otto G. Bell, Olympia, Wash., and Cpl. Lewis W. Griggs, Jacksonville, Tex. Both are believed to be in South China and are expected to be released soon.

A letter from Bell to his wife suggested he would have to return sooner but he believed that Dickenson and Batchelor were executed.

Chinese Red Cross notified relatives of Sgt. Rufus O. Douglas, San Angelo, Tex., June 15, 1954, that he had died the week before of "a rheumatic heart disorder with complications." His aunt, Mrs. R. C. Howard, of Exxon, Tex., said he never had heart trouble and "I think the complications were caused by them—the Reds."

SIX OTHERS

Six others once had written relatives they wanted to return home, but that was before they discovered they were being repatriated. Some of the six still may harbor that wish. They are:

Sgt. Albert Belhomme, Ashland, Pa.; Sgt. Scott L. Rush, Marietta, Ohio; Pvt. James G. Venneris, Hawthorne, Calif.; Sgt. Harold H. Webb, Fort Pierce and Jacksonville, Fla.; Pfc. Morris R. Willis, Fort Ann, N. Y., and Cpl. William A. Cowart, Monticello, Ark.

The others still in Red China are:

Cpl. Clarence C. Adams, Memphis, Tenn. His mother Mrs. Gladys Peoples said he was deeply religious and must have been tricked.

Sgt. Howard G. Adams, Corsicana, Tex.

QUOTED BY RADIO

Sgt. Richard G. Corden, East Providence, R. I. He was quoted by Peiping radio Apr. 30, 1954, as saying Red China's industrial pro-

gress "fills me with inspiration and great affection for the Chinese people."

Cpl. John R. Dunn, Baltimore, Md. Samuel David Hawkins, Oklahoma City. A letter last November said he was studying world politics at Peiping University.

Cpl. Arlie H. Pate, Carbondale, Ill., whose father Howard Pate has said, "When he comes to his senses, we want him to come back like he always wanted to and help me on the farm."

Cpl. Lowell D. Skinner, Akron, Ohio, whose mother Mrs. Brady Skinner believes "either malaria or some terrible illness has weakened his mind." Sgt. Lawrence V. Sullivan whose father Ralph Sullivan said "he would have to be mentally deranged" to make the choice to stay.

Pfc. Richard R. Tenneson, Alden, Minn., whose mother Mrs. Martha M. Howe flew to Tokyo in a vain effort to try to persuade him to come home. Last December he was working in a paper factory south of Peiping.

Cpl. William C. White, Plummer, Ark., son of Mrs. Mattie Gorman.

Cpl. Aaron P. Wilson, Urania, La.



'TAKE IT AWAY'—Students of Northampton, Pa., High School operate the Northampton and Bath Railroad as they drive over the system for one day in a project sponsored by the school authorities and the Eastern Railroad President's Conference.

Jefferson County News (Port Townsend Leader)

Contract Awarded

Winterburn Construction Co., of Port Townsend was Tuesday night awarded the contract on its bid of \$39,500 for construction of an addition to present school buildings at Quileene.

Haven Sale Blocked

Chances for Port Townsend Port Commission to acquire ownership of the Point Hudson boat haven this month in time for PIYA yacht regatta were nullified Monday. A Texas senator blocked the sale by General Services Administration for the price offered.

New Floats Authorized

The Port Townsend Port Commission has authorized the construction of two new floats for the port haven. If the port acquires the Point Hudson Haven they will be used there before being moved to their permanent location.

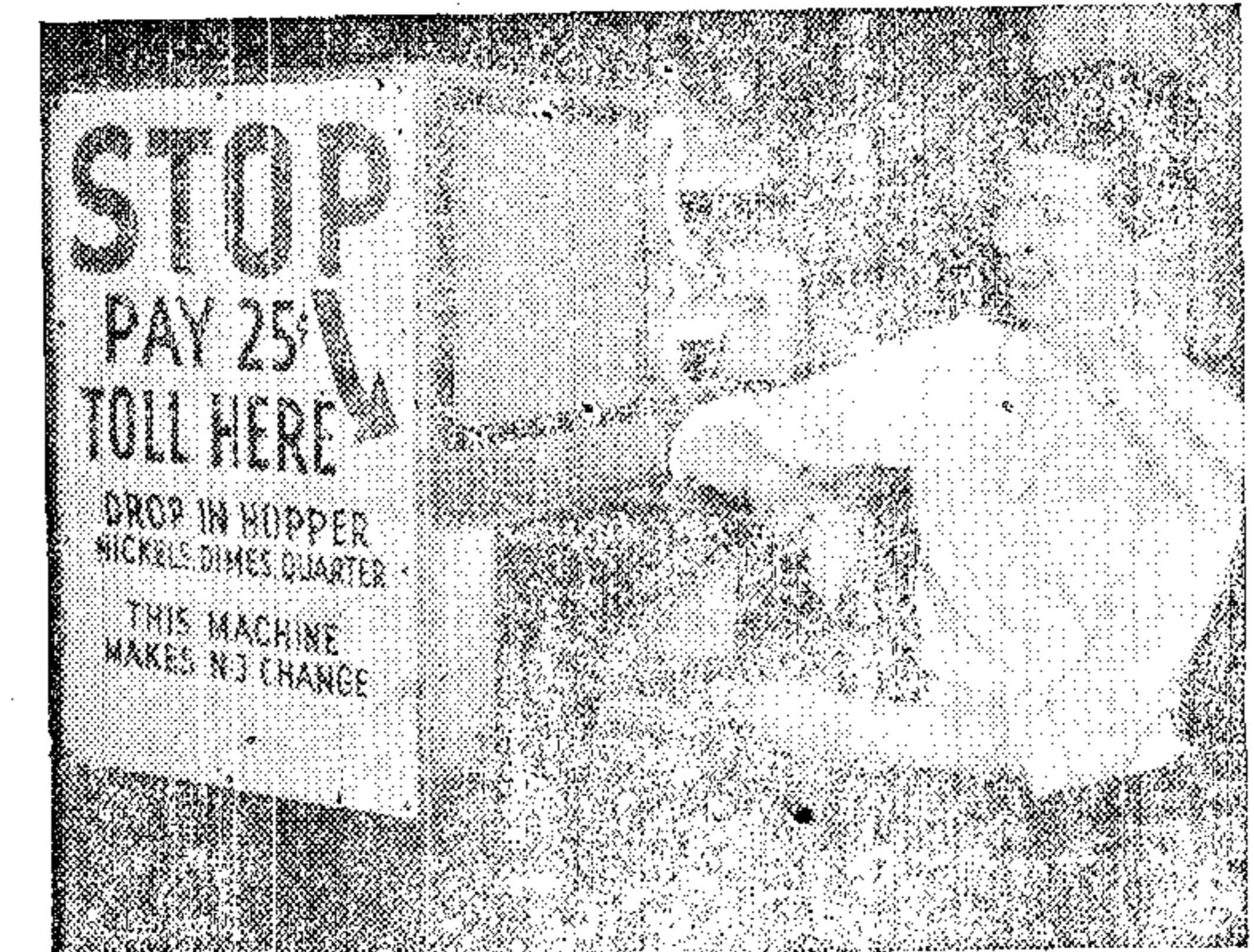
Fireworks Prohibited

The City of Port Townsend will not allow the use of fireworks inside the city the coming Fourth of July. The order came upon recommendation of the fire chief.

Fishermen's Mistake

Joe Morello, Port Townsend, caught and displayed a 39 pound 13 ounce chinook salmon this week. The salmon was not eligible for the Port Townsend Salmon Derby ladder because Morello failed to get a club membership ticket before catching the fish.

The United States has a third more married women between 15 and 44 years old than in 1937.



WHAT A CHANCE!—An automobile toll collector in New York City never to cheat is tested by pretty a New York City toll collector in New York City. The device, installed on the Golden State Parkway in New York City, flashes a sign that says "Thank you, please," when it gets the right amount of money. But more change is not a reward, it flashes red signals, photographs the license number and car, records the time of day and sends out a message to the police.

THE WORLD TODAY Auto Workers' Union Has Grown Up Since Bloody Days of 1937 When the UAW Started

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Eighteen years ago newspapers carried pictures of Walter Reuther, his face bloated, after a beating by company tough guys for trying to organize auto workers into union.

This week newspapers carried pictures of the same Reuther, all smiles, sitting beside smiling John S. Bugas, a Ford Motor Co. vice president, after their agreement on an historic contract.

Those bloody days of 1937 may seem primitive now. In the intervening years the United Auto Workers has become the largest union in the CIO, it has organized all the auto makers' plants and the industry has learned to live with it.

SENSATIONAL WAY

An historian, looking back on this week 200 years from now, may think the way UAW President Reuther and Bugas worked out the contract was as sensational as the principle they agreed on: a guaranteed annual wage.

Both sides negotiated as businessmen. Neither made swarthy threats or blarney, thus making compromise possible. That is, compromised. The company yielded more than it originally offered; Reuther accepted less than he demanded.

The historian, looking back with the hindsight of history and the evidence of events which haven't occurred yet, may decide the maturity both sides showed in this case was the coming of age of American labor and management.

Perhaps that is true for the UAW and the auto industry and they will henceforth live peacefully. But it won't be true with other unions and other industries and it may not be true for the UAW and the auto makers.

COLD FLAGGED BUSINESS

This week's Ford-UAW settlement, friendly as it was, was a cold-blooded business. If Ford defied the union and the workers

Connecticut Lawyer Takes Over 'Hot' Refugee Program

WASHINGTON (AP)—Pierce J. Gerey, general counsel of the Civil Service Commission, Thursday was given the hot spot job of running the refugee-relief program.

The 41-year-old Bridgeport, Conn., lawyer was asked into the assignment with some ceremony plainly intended to show high level administration backing for his efforts to get more steam into the bogged down program.

Secretary of State Dulles announced the appointment, then personally escorted Gerey to the White House to be introduced to President Eisenhower. Also in the group was Scott McLeod, State Department security chief whom the law makes over-all administrator of the law for admission of 214,000 refugees to the United States by the end of 1956.

"The announcement said Gerey will serve under McLeod but will have complete authority and responsibility for the operation of the refugee program."

McLeod's performance in the refugee relief job has been under fire from congressional proponents of a more liberal immigration policy. He was a chief target of bitter criticism voiced by Edward J. Corsi, prominent New York Republican who was ousted in April from a job carrying the same "deputy administrator" title now given to Gerey.

Corsi, let out 90 days after he was brought into the State Department as advisor to Dulles on immigration problems, called the refugee program "a complete failure and a national scandal." Dulles said he was let go because he was trying to take over the whole job in place of McLeod.

BEAVER TROUBLE

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP)—Beaver, once almost extinct in Vermont, are now getting so numerous they are piling down highway crews trouble. The legislature has authorized trapping of the animals outside the regular trapping season if they are causing damage to highways and bridges. The animals throw up dams in rural areas and the impounded waters often flood roads, making them impassable.

CAT TROUBLE

DETROIT (AP)—Curiosity doesn't always kill cats, but the Michigan Humane Society says it sure gets them into a lot of trouble. The society reports it has more cases involving cats than any other animal. They include cats in trees, cats on poles, cats in machines, cats between walls and cats lost, sick or poisoned.

TAKE A REST

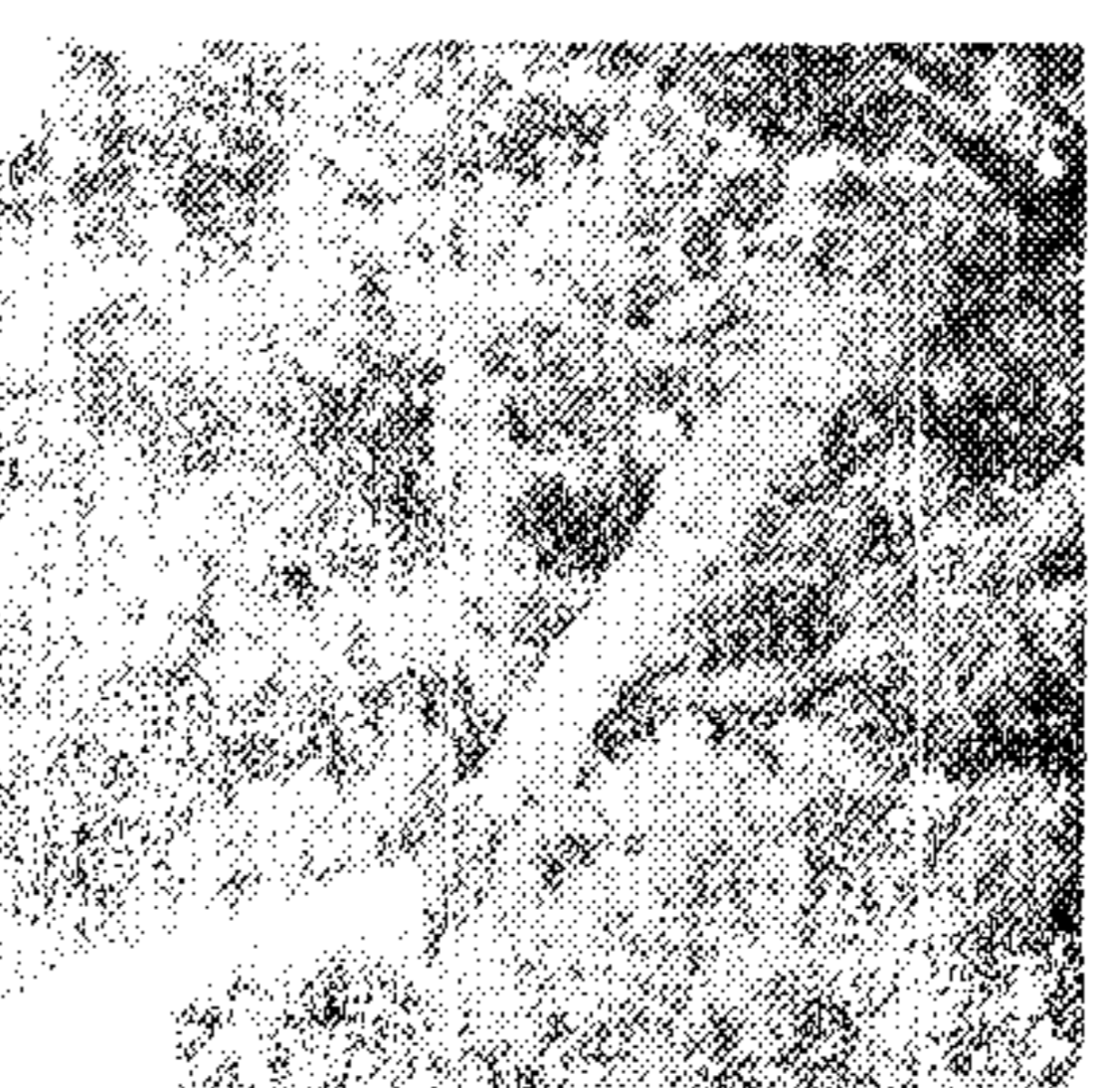
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A milkman found this note on an empty bottle on his route: "Will you please be good this week and not slam front door? Am on vacation and do not have to rise at 7 a.m. You can begin slapping it again next week as I have to get up any- how. Thank you."

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—NEA Telephone

TAKES ALL CORNERS—National Open golf champ Ed Furgol tees off at first hole of rugged Olympic Club Lake Course at San Francisco in battle against all comers during National Golf Day festivities. Furgol actually was giving the acid test to the toughened Olympic Club course, scene of the forthcoming U. S. Golf Association Open.

Weyerhaeuser To Build Pulp Mill At Cosmopolis

ABERDEEN (AP)—Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. announced Thursday it will build a 400-ton capacity sulphite pulp mill at nearby Cosmopolis at a cost of more than 20 million dollars.

Construction of the plant will start late this year on an 850-acre site, J. P. Weyerhaeuser Jr., company president, announced. It will be completed in 1957.

Plans, still in the formative stage, call for a mill to employ about 300 men and women, Weyerhaeuser said. Additional employment will be created at the company's Willapa, Clemons and South Olympic tree farm properties as wood requirements of the new plant are established. About 300 to 500 men will be employed during construction, varying with the stages of work.

Howard W. Morgan, vice president and manager of Weyerhaeuser's pulp division, said the sulphite process of pulp manufacture was selected because of the amount of hemlock on Weyerhaeuser's south-west Washington land. That species of wood is particularly adapted to the sulphite process.

The new plant will produce bleached sulphite paper pulp for sale to paper board and paper manufacturers.

Bleached sulphite is a major raw material used by paper mills in manufacturing writing, printing and other high grade papers and paper board. Improved processes to be incorporated in the new plant will allow the production of a better quality pulp and tailor-made pulp for special papers, Morgan said.

The mill site includes waterfront on both sides of the Chehalis River where the depth is about 40 feet. Another factor in determining the selection of the site, officials



FIRST NAMED—Jane M. Hoey of New York City is the first recipient of the newly established \$1000 Morina Lasker Social Work Award. Presentation of the award and "distinguished service" scroll was made at Columbia University. Currently directing social research for the National Tuberculosis Association, Miss Hoey headed for 18 years the Bureau of Public Assistance in the Roosevelt and Truman regimes.

said, is the availability of a large quantity of industrial water from the Aberdeen. They expect the mill will use up to 40 million gallons of water daily.

32 DROWN

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—A Ganges River ferry capsized in midstream 10 miles above Allahabad Thursday, drowning 31 women passengers and a boy. Twenty other women aboard the ferry swam ashore.

Flowers

bring Summer to the Shut-in

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Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

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THE RITZY REVUE OF 1955

Saturday-June 11

8:00 P.M.

ROOSEVELT JR. HIGH AUDITORIUM

Admission (incl. tax) Adults 75c Children 50c

WHITE BUCKS

by Roblee

10.95

Correctly styled version of a shoe that has become a campus classic.

Easy fitting blucher of genuine soft white buck, with springy, long wearing red rubber sole and heel. An honest value at Roblee's sensible price.

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SHOE DEPARTMENT

123 E. Front Phone 4433

TODAY ON 1450

- FRIDAY, JUNE 10**
- 5:00 Early Evening Melodies
 - 6:00 News
 - 6:15 Spotlight On Sports
 - 6:30 Destiny Trails
 - 6:45 Chapel of the Air
 - 7:00 Music Coast to Coast
 - 7:30 Get a Hit
 - 7:55 Baseball: Rainiers vs. San Diego
 - 10:30 Sign Off
- SATURDAY, JUNE 11**
- 7:00 News
 - 7:15 Hotcakes & Coffee
 - 7:30 News
 - 7:35 Hotcakes
 - 8:00 News
 - 8:05 Hotcakes
 - 9:00 News
 - 9:15 Get Together With Records
 - 11:00 News
 - 11:05 Melody Time
 - 12:00 News
 - 12:15 Christian Business Men
 - 12:30 Your Favorite Song
 - 12:45 Farm Forestry
 - 1:00 Get a Hit
 - 1:25 Baseball: Rainiers vs. San Diego
 - 3:30 Merry-Go-Round
 - 4:05 Old Chuckwagon
 - 4:30 Times for Travelers
 - 5:00 Early Evening Melodies

NEWS Local—National—World ON THE HOUR

FABRIC SALE

REDUCTIONS TO 50%

Everything goes. All our stock has to be moved, so you can save dollars by buying now. Everything marked down.

	Regular	Now
Priscilla Curtains	\$5.95	\$3.99
Kitchen Curtains	4.25	3.25
Fringe	30c	15c
Many Sample Curtains		1/2 Price
Rug Samples		1/2 Price
One 12'x15' Cocoa Wilton Carpet	229.00	\$175.00

Some Draperies Made Up — Bring Your Sizes

Never before have such low prices on First Grade curtains and materials been offered. Only because we are going into only custom made work, with no stock, would such prices be offered now.

Ask about our ready made service on Customized Draperies, many colors and fabrics to choose from. Prices start from \$1.95 Pair.

SPECIAL . . . on materials purchased from stock on this sale, we will make for 1/2 price. Ship early Sat. morning for a good selection.

HOME DECORATORS

114 W. Front St.

VIC FLINT

VIC YOU COVER ME FROM THAT SIDE OF THE DOOR. DONOVAN, TAKE THE OTHER SIDE. DUCKBILL MAY BE A SHOOTIN' MAN!

HOLD IT, INSPECTOR. SOME- BODYS COMING UP THE STAIRS.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING, BONE?

HIM? DELIVERY FOR ARDEN? I'LL TAKE HIM. LIVES IN THERE... CHESSEBURGER, MATED... THAT?

HERE!

ALLEY OOP

I KNOW YOU MUST BE HAPPY IN THIS HOUR OF YOUR GREAT COUR.

THINK OF IT, DOCTOR. TO BE THE FIRST SURGEON TO SUCCESSFULLY GRAFT A TAIL ON A HUSKY HEALTHY MALE HUMAN!

NOW WHEN DO I GET TO SEE IT?

WHY, RIGHT AWAY, SIR. COME!

YOU'VE CERTAINLY TAKEN GOOD CARE OF HIM!

YES, UNFORTUNATELY HE DOESN'T APPRECIATE OUR HOSPITALITY.

THERE! ISN'T HE A BEAUTY?

Two Young Airmen Killed in Accident

SPOKANE, W. T. — Two young Air Force cadets were killed early Thursday in the crash of their car near Ode, Ore. Cadet Air Force Base, Spokane, and Henry O. Ryeland of Seattle. The car was on its way out of control on a curve and rolled over a 300-foot embankment. The two were assigned to be slain later.

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wash., Fri. 6-10-35

Official and Working Squadron of the North Air Division at Condon, Ore. The North has headquarters at Gering. The men were on pass at the time.

JUDGE TO SPEAK
BELLINGHAM, W. T. — Judge Matthew W. Hill of the State Supreme Court will speak Friday at Western Washington College commencement exercises, where 217 students will receive degrees.

Critical Water Shortage Hits Medical Lake

MEDICAL LAKE, Wash. (AP) — A water shortage so serious there is a \$200 fine for washing your car or sprinkling the lawn was reported in this Spokane County town Thursday.

Only one state well is serving the city of 1,027 persons and the Eastern State Hospital which has 2,450 patients.

Mayor John Kimmell said a meeting has been arranged for Friday with Gov. Arthur B. Langlie. He said state geologists have located a tentative site for test drilling another well.

The town council passed an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to use water for any but domestic purposes. Besides the \$200 fine, a 30-day jail sentence could be imposed.

Gail W. Talbot, business administrator for the hospital, said a state well on hospital property has been serving Medical Lake since 1931, apparently drawing from an underground reservoir.

There has been a gradual depletion of the water supply for several years, he said, and that there is only enough now for domestic purposes "for a few years to come."

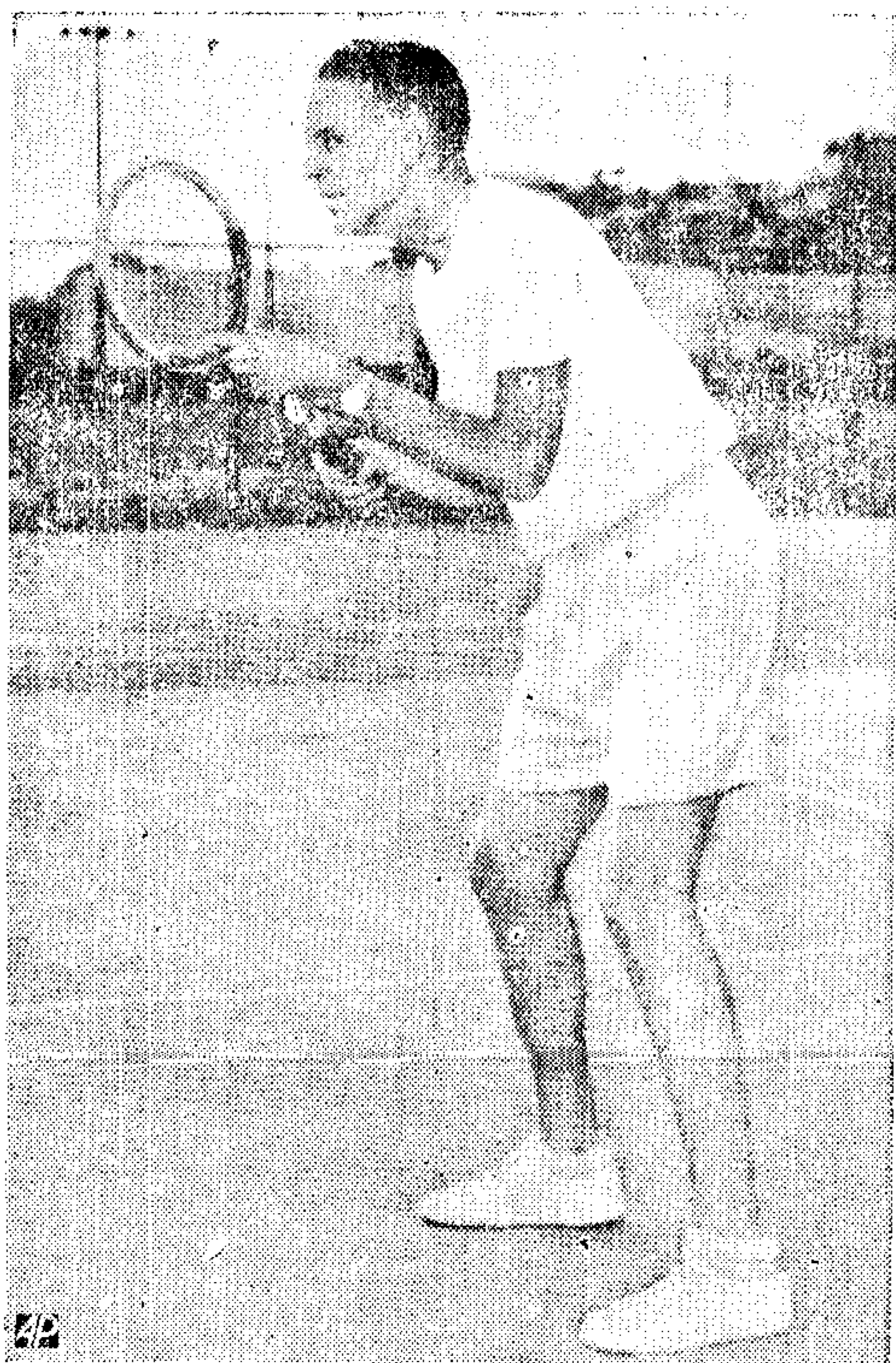
Mayor Kimmell said many residents are using barrels and old airplane gasoline tanks to haul water for their gardens from nearby Silver Lake.

"I'd hate to see water coming into Medical Lake in tank cars, but we may come to that," he said.

The mineral content of Medical Lake is such that it can't be used for irrigation.

The mayor said the town might "bankrupt" itself in trying to find an independent water supply.

Library of Congress was established in 1800.



KEEPING FIT — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, U. S. Army Chief of Staff, works out on the tennis court at Camp Kue on Okinawa.

BUSINESS MIRROR— Nation's Pocket Money Rising; Industry Is Paying Out Eight Billion More in Wages

By SAM DAWSON
NEW YORK (AP) — America's pocket money is on the rise. Private industry is paying out eight billion dollars more this year than last in wages and salaries.

Businessmen are competing fiercely for their share or total personal income—now running at an annual rate of around 286 billion dollars, some 11 billion more than a year ago.

Wage scales—like those being hammered out in the auto and steel industries—are taking bigger jumps than last year. Hundreds of companies have signed labor contracts and the majority have hike pay by 7½ cents to 10 cents an hour—a 50 per cent increase over last year's 5 to 7-cent pattern.

RELIEVE MINDS
Whatever else it may do, the Ford Motor Co. agreement to supplement state unemployment bene-

fits during periods of layoffs will relieve the minds of merchants in many cities where auto industry payrolls are a mainstay of retail trade.

More people had jobs last month than in any May in history, the Census Bureau reports. The Labor Department's Bureau of Labor Statistics adds that 61,000 persons found new jobs in factories during the month. And the factory work week averaged a half hour longer. The average weekly pay in factories rose to a record \$76.11. This was \$1.34 higher than in April.

MORE TO SPEND
As a result of the big boom in business in general, the public has more to spend today than ever before. It is now spending at an annual rate of 243 billion dollars, according to government figures. Optimists think this may grow to 251 billion next year.

After spending what is necessary for food, clothing, shelter, transportation and the like, the public now has about 140 billion dollars a year it can spend or not as it chooses. Before World War II people had 30 billion dollars they could spend over and above necessities.

LaPush News

By REX WARD
Many LaPush residents witnessed the 7th annual Tohola - Quintall trout derby at Lake Quintall.

Wimpy Sampson of Queets won the dugout canoe race from Tohola to the lake in time of 1:45:50. His time was 10 seconds faster than Dave James of Tohola who took second. His canoe was the Sarah E. made by the late Christian Penn.

It was powered by a 16-horse outboard motor. Darlene Charles of Queets was a passenger. Norman Capoman of Tohola was third and Aubrey Cleveland of LaPush fourth.

Nine canoes entered the race and all finished, the last in two hours 10 minutes.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Barker of Neah Bay visited friends on the weekend.

Forks and Port Angeles people were in LaPush on the weekend watching whales playing outside the breakers.

Evil Henry Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Jackson, is home on leave from the army in Germany. He came back to see his father, badly hurt in a woods accident.

Many LaPush residents were invited to the homecoming party for Julius Idis, lately discharged from the army in Germany.

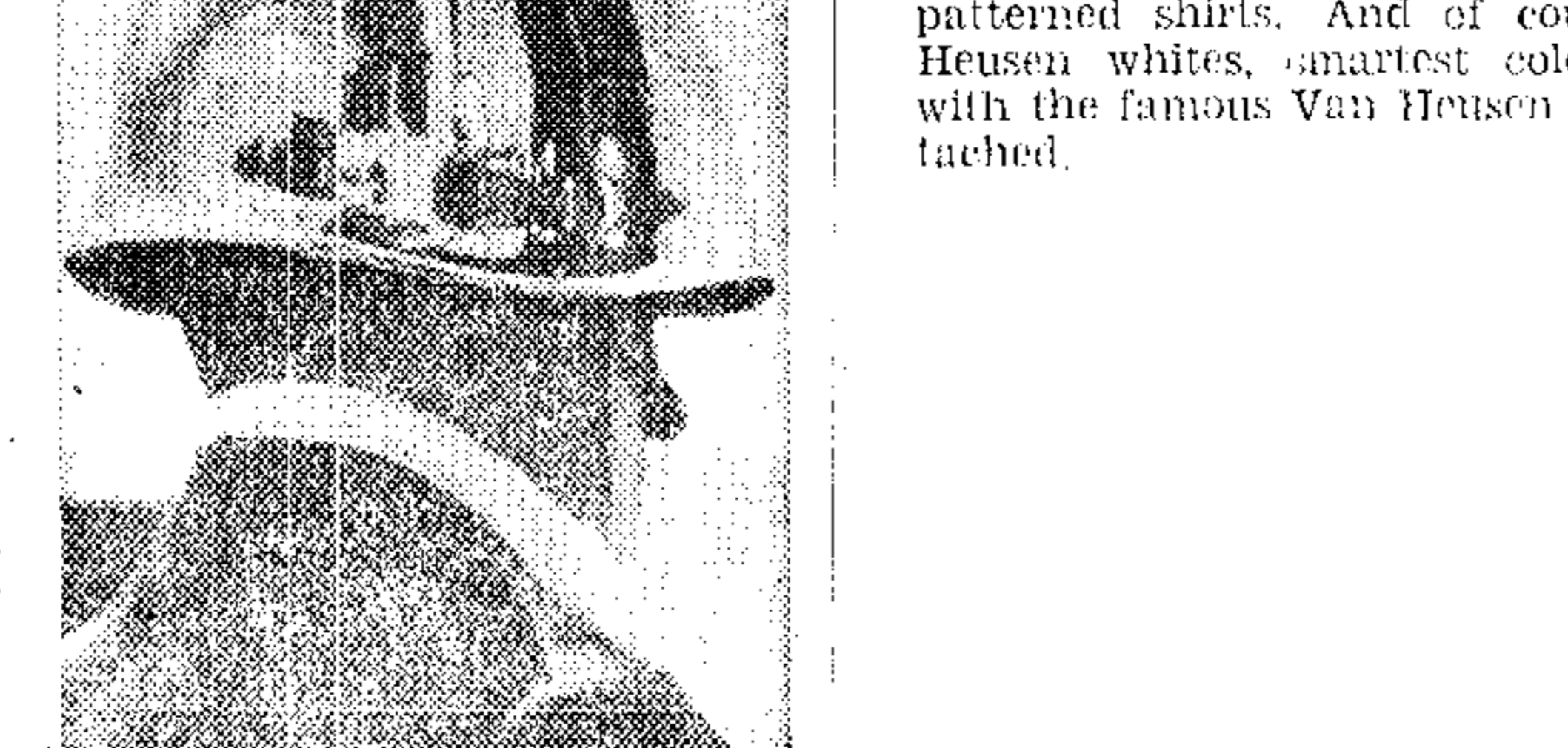
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eastman are home from a month's stay at Queets. Eastman immediately raised his trolling boat to go fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Estel and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roberge were in LaPush Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pullen are parents of a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Black left LaPush May 23 to go after their son, Roy Black Jr., who is attending Haskell Institute in Lawrence, Kan. He is majoring in printing and studying to be a pressman. They later went to Texas to visit their daughter, Bonnie. While traveling through Kansas they ran into a tornado.

Proportion of U.S. residents over 65 years of age has more than doubled since 1900, and amounts to almost 9 percent of the total population.



REFLECTED GLORY — The Arch of Triumph is mirrored in the shiny helmet of this American GI visiting the famed Paris, France, landmark. The brightly polished helmet almost looks like a glass dome revealing what's on the soldier's mind.

Seven Day Adventist Gifts Average \$259

WALLA WALLA, W. T. — Seventh Day Adventists in Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Oregon contributed an average of \$259 each to their church last year, the Upper Columbia Conference of the church was informed Wednesday. The total contributed by the more than 10,000 Adventists in that region exceeded \$2,600,000 C. Lester Bond, Spokane elder and president of the conference, reported to the 3,000 members attending the annual camp meeting at College Place, three miles east of here.

RESCUER RESCUED

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Jones H. Williams, 75, served many years with the Coast Guard and participated in many rescues along North Carolina's wind-swept coast. Then Williams broke a shoulder on the outer banks near Ocracoke. A coast guard helicopter—Williams served before the whirly birds came—quickly delivered the injured man to the hospital. CG man at the controls, of course.



100 AND STILL DRIVING — Seated at the wheel of his 1933 Model A Ford is Ira W. Emmons, believed to be the oldest licensed driver in the United States. The 100-year-old from Hugson, Calif., must renew his special license each year, and it is good only in a 10-mile radius around Hugson. Emmons bought his Model A new.

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And Coat values with such savings as

China Mink Coats, from **425.00**

And Many Others

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nicholson's
Pay

Women's Apparel
PL. Angeles

PENNEY'S

MORE TIME TO SAVE

SHIRT TONIGHT IN 9

JUST RECEIVED ANOTHER SHIPMENT

EXCITINGLY NEW!

THE LITTLE GAYMODE WITH THE BIG S-T-R-E-T-C-H...

GLAMOUR-SHEER NYLONS THAT CLING TO THE SHAPE OF YOUR LEG—NEVER-EVER BAG, SAG OR WRINKLE!

NOW ONLY . . . **1.15** pair

Better than "ten-ton nylons", Penney's sheer stretchable Gaymode nylons mold to your legs, follow every curve and hollow like a second skin. Seams stay in place . . . never twist, never turn. And these Gaymodes are gloriously sheer, too. Find them in Gata, a shade you'll love. Sizes Midge, Norm and Long, to fit every leg perfectly. Penney Quality is your Greatest Saving!

WOMEN'S COTTON SLIPS

88¢

Sizes 32 to 42. Cotton eyelet trim. Stock up now at this low money saving price.

Misses Nylon Fish Net HALF SLIPS

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For extra fullness with cotton skirts choose one of these. Sizes small, medium and large.

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VAN HEUSEN

says

Play Your Dad's Day Gifting Safe

Shop here . . . where every item is man-styled and man approved. Any gift you select will be a tribute to Dad's good taste and your good judgement.

The animal world has ideas that make Van Heusen ties colorful, different, and striking. Heras, turtles, dolphins, arrange themselves into smart new patterns.

1.50

3.95

Spring bright stripes and pastel tones bring new freshness to Van Heusen patterned shirts. And of course, Van Heusen whites, smartest color of all, with the famous Van Heusen collar attached.

3.95 to 4.95

Tailored to a "Tee" are these handsome new Van Heusen sport shirts styled, of course, with typical Van Heusen skill. Solid colors and two tone combinations in many different new models.

Hankins Men's Store

108 East First

Phone 5414

Wandering Scribe

Scribe... may be blamed for breaking the heat wave. Dug up an old straw hat. Thursday... Took off long handled under wear... Substituted shorts and... hit... the trail to work... this morning... In a cold west wind. After a broiling hot day... Thursday... Almost lost the straw hat in... the breeze... and the cold wind whistled over knee knobs. It may be beginners luck... or it might be skill... Mrs. Jess R. Purinton... operator of a tape perforating machine... In Evening News back office... a new arrival... went fishing for first time... in Lake Sutherland with her husband Thursday evening... First thing thought she had hooked her troll... on a log... pulled in and had a two and a half pound cutthroat trout. The couple also... caught many silver trout. The cutthroat trout is larger than many local anglers have caught in the lake... after many fishing trips... Weather back in the groove... today after a spell that had folks here in a dither... for several days. The unusual heat was almost... the sole topic of conversation... During the heat wave... shed their coonskin caps and... most of their other clothing... and ran around almost in the nude.

BOY KILLED

MADISON, Neb. (AP) — Frank Thomas Geary, 2½, exclaimed, "Look mommy, I can lock the door" as his mother, Mrs. John Geary, backed the family car out of the home driveway. Frank twisted the latch. The door flew open and he fell to his death.

There are usually more plants and animals in temperate than in tropic oceans.

Eastern Half Of Nation Gets Rain; Cooler in West

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

June's wet and cool weather continued today over most areas in the eastern half of the country. The far Southwest had an early season heat wave.

A general low pressure system east of the continental divide brought rain over the Plains region, along the eastern slopes of the Rockies and over the lower Mississippi Valley.

The cool weather extended from the Rockies eastward to the Atlantic coast except in the South. Temperatures were in the 40s and 50s from the Plains eastward to the Middle Atlantic and New England coasts. A few spots reported readings in the 30s.

In Florida, along the Gulf coast and in southern Texas temperatures were in the 70s.

The far Southwest again yesterday reported readings far above 100. It was 118 at Needles, Calif. However, cooler air from the Pacific reached western Washington and Oregon and temperatures in the Pacific northwest dropped to normal after two days of high temperatures.

FORMER OFFICIAL SHOT
HAVANA, Cuba (AP) — Police shot former secret police chief Jorge Agostini to death in a gun battle last night. Agostini, an associate of deposed President Carlos Prío Socarrás, had sneaked back into the country from exile under an assumed name.

In the United Kingdom, 16 per cent of the people are over 60 years old.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast
Considerable cloudiness and much cooler today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High about 65. Saturday 70, low tonight 50-55. Westerly winds 15-25 m.p.h. today, diminishing to 12-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Mostly sunny Friday and Saturday except considerable cloudiness and a little drizzle along the coast Friday. Cooler Friday. High both days 75-85, except 60-65 along the coast. Winds along the coast northwest 12-22 miles an hour, becoming generally north to northeast 10-20 Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook
Western Area — Above normal temperatures through Wednesday, with near normal temperatures 40-65 on coast. Scattered showers Friday night, otherwise little or no precipitation. High temperatures Western Washington 70-85, Western Oregon 80-95. Lows 48-58.

Edix Hook Yesterday
Partly cloudy with visibility above 15 miles. Winds light easterly. Maximum temperature 79, minimum 52.

The Nation's Weather			
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday			
	Max	Min	Precip
Boston	55	50	
Chicago	63	52	.41
Denver	57	42	
Elkinsburg	90	51	
Fairbanks	70	43	
Helena	70	43	
Kansas City	69	53	.35
Los Angeles	74	60	
Miami	73	62	
Minneapolis	62	52	
New Orleans	82	72	.20
New York	59	55	
Olympia	97	56	
Phoenix	112	83	
Portland	85	59	
San Francisco	59	52	
Seattle	96	58	
Spokane	85	58	
Vancouver B.C.	81	60	
Wallu Wallu	95	62	
Washington	59	52	.01
Yakima	93	55	

TODAY'S TIDES			
Friday, June 10			
High	Low	High	Low
9:14 p.m. 6.5 ft.	June 11 Low		
1:56 a.m. 5.9 ft.	1:06 a.m. 5.0 ft.		
9:08 p.m. 6.5 ft.	12:30 p.m. 6.3 ft.		
Local Sun	Rises	Sets	
June 11	4:12 a.m.	8:11 p.m.	

WARNS ARABS
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Two leading Beirut morning newspapers declared Friday the Arabs are not prepared for war with Israel. They warned the Arab public against sword rattling of "demagogic" leaders.

Surprise Move In Court Damage Suit

In a surprise move by the defendants in the \$21,000 Superior Court damage suit, Baldwin and Fisher versus Davidson, jurors listened to testimony on the extent of injuries sustained by the plaintiffs.

Counsel for Melvin Davidson and Phoebe Davidson announced Thursday afternoon they admitted negligence upon the part of their client which caused the automobile accident on July 8, 1954.

Judge Max Church instructed the jurors to determine the amount witness stand as the plaintiffs.

The negligence on the part of Melvin Davidson which caused the accident will not be an issue in the case, the defendant's counsel announced.

Mrs. Dorothy Baldwin is suing the Davidsons for injuries sustained by her two daughters, Becky and Lynn, in an automobile accident at 8th and C Streets.

Cop-plaintiff is Mrs. Lorene Fisher, grandmother of the two Baldwin children, who was a passenger in the car.

The plaintiffs alleged in their complaint that Melvin Davidson, a minor, was driving a car owned by Phoebe Davidson. The Davidson vehicle struck the car ridden by the plaintiffs.

Dr. Andrew J. Laico took the witness stand as the plaintiffs opened their case. He testified to the extent of the injuries sustained by Mrs. Fisher.

The Davidsons' family doctor, Dr. John L. Siemens, testified on injuries sustained by the two children. At the time of the accident Becky Baldwin was 10 months old and Lynn Baldwin nine years old.

A jury of five women and seven men are hearing the case. The jurors adjourned at 4:30 p.m. Thursday. Testimony resumed this morning at 9:30 with the plaintiffs continuing their case.

The defense expected to start their case this afternoon.

Willapa Dredging To Be Continued

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Jackson (D-Wash.) said Thursday dredging of Willapa harbor in Washington State will continue until Army Engineers exhaust funds allotted to the project.

The South Bend Chamber of Commerce recently protested plans to dredge the harbor before it had completed the 28-foot channel project.

Jackson said he was advised the dredge will remain in the harbor until present appropriations for the project run out, about June 18.

The senator said another barge will be assigned there when the new fiscal year begins July 1.

CHOU OUTLINES IDEAS ON CEASE-FIRE
TOKYO (AP) — Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai declared a ceasefire cannot be used as a prerequisite for negotiations to ease tension in the Formosa area.

The Peiping Radio Friday also quoted him as warning "if there should be participation and intervention by foreign armed forces (in the Formosa area) international conflict would result, and that is precisely what we have always opposed."

Chou's refusal to agree to a ceasefire before negotiating on reducing tension in the Formosa area appears to stiffen his position as previously expressed. It clashes head-on with a statement by President Eisenhower on April 27 that the United States would be glad to meet with Red China to discuss a ceasefire.

STILL NEEDS PHONE
NEW ORLEANS (AP) — When garbage collector Clarence Eckelmann's truck caught fire yesterday, he stepped on the gas and drove to the nearest fire house. But he found it was closed for repairs. He telephoned for firemen to put out the blaze.

SPRINGS TO ACTION
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C. (AP) — In a petition filed with the clerk of Superior Court here, Exectrom Fullenwider Springs asked that his name be changed to: Exectrom Fullenwider Springs Caldwell.

BUSINESS CONNECTION?
DES MOINES (AP) — The program of the Iowa Funeral Directors and Embalmers Assn. included attendance at the Des Moines Community Playhouse production, "The Three Angels."

TOO LONG
RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Andrew H. Adams told the court he had just put off getting an automobile driver's license. The court ascertained that his procrastination lasted 25 years. The fine was \$25.

WHAT'S IT? — Nobody, not even her owners, knows for sure what a rabbit is, but this is one. She looks like a cat. She also looks like a rabbit. The freak, who lives with her owners, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Fellows of Urbana, Ill., has a two-and-a-half-inch tail—like a rabbit—and her huge hind paws (one of which has six toes) look like those of a cottontail. With her rabbit-like legs, the two-year-old freak feline half runs, half hops and isn't much good at escaping dogs or climbing trees. So she spends a lot of time just sitting with her small forelegs crossed like a Buddha in a contemplative pose.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Cases
Luchi E. McCain, 31, 628 E. Whittier, speeding, \$10 bail for trial.
Archie E. Naylor, 43, Route 2, speeding, \$15 bail forfeited.
Jerry P. Donahue, 21, Box 243, Port Angeles, speeding, \$15 bail forfeited.

Chairman Change
Mrs. James Glenn will be transportation chairman for Queen of Angels School on Salk anti-polio vaccinations. Her telephone number is 6658. Mrs. Glen McDermott, previously listed, will be out of town.

Station Off Air
Station KOMP was off the air from 6:45 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. today. Manager Keith Patterson said a burned out filament transformer caused disruption of service. He said Thomas Hutchings of the city light department was able to supply a transformer for temporary use until the part is flown from Seattle.

Jim Smith Receives Additional Award

Jim Smith, versatile Port Angeles High School 1955 graduate, can add \$200 more to his \$2,000 teacher training award from Crown Zellerbach. Principal Mark Whitman announced today that Smith receives the \$200 from the University of Washington Helen Harrington Schiff fund. The Crown-Z award was announced at the annual high school award assembly May 12.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hart E. Smith, Route 1, plans to enter the University of Washington next fall. His latest award was on the basis of scholarship achievements, financial need and participation in extra-curricular activities of school and community.

Tide Covers Auto On Kalaloch Beach

An automobile became bogged down Wednesday on the ocean beach at Kalaloch. An incoming tide covered it. None of the car occupants were injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Rathbun of Mount Lake, Wash., and Mrs. Klein Heckel of Pierre, S.C., were in the car.

The driver went to the beach over an Olympic National Park road from Highway 101. Instead of returning to the highway by the road the driver attempted to drive along the beach. Chief Park Ranger John P. Aillon reports.

The car occupants left the machine and it was caught by an incoming tide in the afternoon. A wrecker pulled it out at 8:30 p.m. after it had been in the waves several hours.

Marine-Air News

Two outbound vessels dropped pilots off Edix Hook in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First arrival was the Inchtassa, bound for the Orient at 8 p.m. Thursday. The other arrival was the Bunker Hill en route to the Columbia River.

Four inbound vessels took on pilots here in the 24 hours ending at noon today. All were en route to Seattle. First here was the Marine Adder at 9:40 p.m. Thursday. Others were Cohocton, Flying Dragon and Shinn Maru.

The freighter James Lick arrived in port at 11 a.m. today. The Lick, a frequent visitor in the harbor on what is known as the "milk run" is loading newspaper for California at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation dock.

READY FOR FLIGHT
WASHINGTON (AP) — Refreshed by an extra night's sleep, 61 women fliers were poised today for a second try at getting started for Havana in the 6th all-woman international air race. The scheduled takeoff yesterday was canceled in mid-afternoon because of bad weather locally and low ceilings to the south.

ADDED RED TROOPS

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. Chung Il Kwon, South Korean army chief of staff, said Friday Communist North Korea has 490,000 of its own troops in addition to Red Chinese troops still in the country. Chung made the statement as he left by plane on a three-week tour of the United States.

The 40-hour week has been established as a standard practice in only two countries in the world so far—the United States and New Zealand.

Convict Gets Life For Riot Slaying

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A circuit court jury last night convicted Donald W. DeLapp, 19, in the slaying of a fellow convict during a 1951 September's riot at the Missouri Penitentiary.

The jury recommended life imprisonment. DeLapp was one of seven convicts accused in the fatal stabbing of Walter Lee Donnell. He denied complicity. Donnell, 22, reportedly marked

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 6/10/55 8
out for convicts' vengeance as a "squalor," had been placed in the prison's death row for his own protection. He was slain during the height of the bloody riot which claimed four lives and left a score of prisoners wounded.

ATOMIC SPEEDUP
COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — Denmark announced today the United States and Britain have pledged to help speed up her atomic program.

THERE'S A Great Day Coming FOR DAD



Great Gifts Coming From Our Collection

If you want to please Dad, give him a gift he can wear! You're sure to win his high favor, especially if you make your selections here. It's our business to know what men like when it comes to wearables!

Neckties

See our large assortment, including famous handwoven Olympic Weavers originals, from

\$1.00 to \$3.50

Belts

Braids and all kinds of leathers, including cow hide, pigskin and sharkskin. All sizes from

\$1.00

Socks

Cottons, spun nylons, new stretch nylons. FATHER'S DAY SPECIAL — Stretch Nylons.

79c pr.
2 pr. for 1.50

Denim Pants

Favorite colors of faded blue, charcoal and wheat. Heavy weight sanforized. Jackets to match. Each

3.98

Sport Shirts

Our selection is unusually complete featuring CAMPUS, CORSAIR and WHITE STAG. Both long and short sleeves

From 1.98

Straw Hats

Now that summer is here get Dad a light, cool straw. From

1.95

Handkerchiefs

Plain colors, assorted colors, in initialed and boxed sets. Also Bow Tie and Pocketchief sets in plastic gift box.

4.95

Denim Work Jacket

Denim Cap

Durable Work Jeans

If Dad is the practical type he'll be pleased with a gift of heavy LEE or CAN'T BUST 'EM Denims, or a matched set of DICKIES Shirts and Pants. We have the largest selection in town.

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