Port Angeles, Washington

! Communists who "took advantage

titude will be tried by military

3. Rear Adm. Luis J. Corner was

4. The General Confederation of

Fleeing naval and air officers

had taken refuge in this country,

bordering Argentina.

Kalakala Starts First Strait Run June 24; Two-City Celebration

The streamlined ferry Kalakala | and four each day during the sumis scheduled to make its first run mer. between Port Angeles and Victor- VICTORIA PLANS ia, B.C., Friday, June 24.

that date. announced the Kalakala will leave on the first trip from Victoria. State Tell Bridge Authority.

Bid of DelGuzzi Low For School Construction

District 17 School Board Thursday afternoon accepted the low bid be among those aboard the 10 a.m. of \$138,075 by Del Guzzi Brothers trip. Round trip fare for the day for construction of nine classrooms is \$2.40. at three Port Angeles elementary 500 IS AIM schools. Three firms submitted

also recommends the State Board The Kalakala has a capacity of of Education approve the bid. Be- 2,000 persons. cause of \$58,956 in matching funds | McDowell said Thursday, "The tentatively allocated for the three financial outlook on the summer projects, the state approval is nec- run should be encouraging if traf-

essary. son Company of Hoquiam, \$138,896, from the Chinook leaving the crossand Ragan Company of Seattle, strait run this spring, when resi-\$148,890. The Hoquian firm sub- dents of several areas of the state mitted figures only for the three and elsewhere received the rumor projects in a total. The Seattle firm | that no ferry was operating. submitted separate bids on each SUMMER ONLY of the three schools. Franklin, Lincoin, Monroe, but specified the bid operate only in the summer and would be withdrawn if only one or | Washington State Ferries has no two of the three projects were of plan for operating during the win-

Del Guzzi Brothers provided deduction of \$600 if all three projects were awarded to the firm.

TOTAL AMOUNT With the addition of taxes and fees, the total for the three projects is \$150,862. The amount \$19,073 less than the estimated 6 p.m. The crossing will take ap-\$169,935 for the total project. in the past ranged from \$12.50 to vessel will dock here at night

the Franklin addition, \$50.893 on summer season with three round the Lincoln addition and \$25,263 at trips daily, as at present Monroe.

Start of work on the projects depends on how soon the state body Eastvold Quoted voices approval of the bids. Two to

for one to two months after start of school, depending on when work starts and how fast construction progresses.

reserved the right to waive infor- law may forbid Christmas plays partment fund will be repaid out malities in opening and considering in public schools, the managing of tax revenues to the city expense

BIOS ON CABINETS In other action the board received bids on nine supply cabinets and ent when Eastvold made the re- nance, the council vacated a small welcome to stay in the country.

nine book carts from three firms. marks at the convention of the section of 1st Street. The vacation The three Americans were re- State Land Board Furniture and Supply Company of week. each on the nine carts.

of Scattle bid \$125 each on the misquoted about a possible consticabinets but made no bid on the tutional ban on Christmas plays. ply Company of Seattle bid \$160.53 letters and telegrams to the aton the cabinets and \$74.32 on the torney general's office. carts. The carts of the latter com- Blonk said Thursday he was conpany did not meet specifications, fident he had quoted Eastvold corso the bid was rejected by the di- rectly.

Billion Voted For Commerce Body

rectors.

adding 193 million dollars to the church-state matter arose when he is restricted by the nearby bluff. ing "to carry out espionage work. House-approved figure, has voted told the prosecutors that in answer They also pointed out Mr. and Mrs. \$1,317,000,000 to operate the Com- to many inquiries he was consid- John O. Berg, the adjoining prop- Soviet charge. merce Department during the year | ering preparing a booklet of opin- | erty owners, had no objection to starting July 1.

voice vote yesterday, the Senate ject of separation of church and The council held up final action rejected efforts to cut airline and state. He said one of the ques- on two other variance requests Sets New Mark ship construction subsidies back to tions frequently asked of the at upon recommendation of the zonthe amounts voted by the House, torneys general was whether ing commission. and approved other increases rec- Christmas or Easter school plays enumended by its own Appropria- could be held in public schools if they have a sectarian theme. tions Committee.

Victoria, through its Chamber of

General Manager Floyd McDow- Commerce, is making plans for a ell of the Washington State Ferries celebration. Secretary-Manager Ita announced start of the service on Thomas of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce said 1,500 per-Associated Press said McDowell sons plan to come here on the ferry Port Angeles at 10 a.m. on the The Victoria chamber is selling first regular voyage of the emer- | tickets on the streets of Victoria. gency tourist season service author- Officials there announced the ized earlier in the week by the Canadians are bringing a tallyho and four horses to Port Angeles for The return from Victoria is set a tour of the city. Premier Bennett for noon. Three round-trip cross- of British Columbia may be among ings are planned for the first day officials of city and province mak-- ing the first trip from Victoria.

> Tickets for the first trip to Victoria from Port Angeles go on sale here Monday at the Chamber of Commerce, the Longhouse and Harrington's. Tickets at a reduced rate are good only for the one day on the Kalakala.

Present plans are for the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors to hold a regular meeting aboard the ferry en route to Victoria. The mayor, city manager and state legislators will

Mrs. Thomas said the aim of the chamber here is to send 500 per-The resolution accepting the bid sons to Victoria on the initial trip.

fic can be brought back." He re-Other bidders were Andy John- ferred to the confusion resulting

McDowell said the Kalakala will

He said the Washington State Ferries will go all out in advertising the service and promoting the new ordinance also includes shufflecrossing. He said his organization will work with the Washington State Advertising Commission.

proximately an hour and one-half. The square foot cost is \$11.93. The as did the Chinook, now on the state average is \$12.60. Costs here Nanaimo - Vancouver run. The the council approved transfer of

three weeks may be necessary for Correctly Says Use of the units may be delayed

reports accurately quoted Atty. Board members in a resolution Gen. Don Eastvold as saying state the \$5,000 advanced to the fire deeditor of The Wenatchee World fund.

TOOK NOTES

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate, Eastvold said Wednesday the building area at the Moore home men were charged with attemptlions of all attorneys general dat the new building. Before passing the measure by ing back to 1889 on the general sub. HOLD UP ON TWO

Pilots Assure City of Move; Plan

Station planes on Ediz Hook. after Councilman Edson Brown in the tidelands 58 feet east of the PRINTING BIDS done about the move.

taking any apparent action, the site. going ahead with the move. PLANNED COURT ACTION

taken by the pilots.

taken any action lately, the counthe hook.

asked Severyns what was being present location of the barge Councilmen awarded the annual when they got a report a man Severyns told the councilmen. The tidelands at that point are Tribune. The printing covers pub- But instead of arresting James about the most recent actions controlled by the state. Severyns lication of city legal notices and Doner of Mackinaw City they con-

promises to move but were not sion to erect their building on the per line on straight matter and 6 36, of Grand Rapids had driven council directed Severyns to con- | An engineer in the office told the terial. tact pilots today to see if they are city attorney the approved lease is The Evening News bid 12 cents ing aflame, apparently from a being mailed to the pilot's Seattle and 16 cents. The bid also noted eigarette, and rushed screaming

The Kalakala will leave Port

Angeles at 6 and 10 a.m. and 2 and pinball machines distributed by one favor of the Olympic Tribune.

WENATCHEE (P) -- Published

said Thursday.

Seattle. The firm bid \$119.34 each Eastvold, in a statement issued city limits. It is in the area known Union some 10 months; Capt. Wilon the nine cabinets and \$113.63 at Olympia Wednesday, said the as Home Addition. The surround- liam R. Stroud, who has been at Olympia Wednesday, said the vented." published accounts were a "mis- ing property is owned by Joe C. signed to Moscow about 15 months, Board members-excepting Land Northern School Supply Company conception" and that he had been Janish.

dodge the issue.' He grinned at regulations.

New Building On Piling Over Water

The Fuget Sound Filots assured. According to information learned son to allow parking of house which received \$17,058,966, and City Attorney Andrew Severyns to by the city attorney, the action will trailers at the City Center Motel cities \$5,453,957. day they are going ahead with not be necessary. plans to move their station out of | In a telephone conversation with | In a bid opening, the city awardthe glide path of Coast Guard Air Pilot President Gunnar Olsborg in ed a building lot on the northeast Police Congratulate Action on the long-standing ques- him the pilots have hired an engi- Howard V. Doherty for \$390. The Woman Beater' tion flared again at the city coun- neer to plan a new station. cil meeting here Thursday night | It is to be located on pilings sunk | was Al Wetherald, His bid was \$375. | CHEBOYGAN, Mich. Am

said a call to the state land office reports. Contending the pilots had made confirmed the pilots have permis- The successful bid was 4½ cents to seems Mrs. Georgia Gregory.

office today. The Coast Guard has the daily circulation is above 6,000, onto the highway as Doner drove In the event the pilots had not also approved the building site. The Peninsula Herald bid 5 cents by. He stopped his car, threw the Olsborg told Severyns plans for per line on both straight and tabu- woman on the ground and beat cil directed Severyns to start court | the complete building are being | lated material. action to move the pilot station off made up and will be sent to the As usual, the printing contract Mrs. Gregory suffered first and Coast Guard for approval. | brought out a lot of discussion. | second degree burns.



TESTING GOVERNMENT SURVIVAL—The wailing of air raid strens in Washington signaling a make-believe H-bomb attack sends President Eisenhower and other government officials fleeing to safety in emergency secret hideaways. The President (left) checks his watch as he leaves the White House to lead 15,000 key workers out of the capital. At right Defense Secy. Charles Wilson and Adm. Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, board a helicopter near the Pentagon to be flown out of the city in "Operation Alert, 1955," the nation's biggest civil defense

Wolfe withdrew his motion and

the bid went to the Tribune on a

staff in Moscow.

alleged improper activities.

The State Department denied the

OUYMPIA (A) The state col-

ceived from the federal govern-

of the 65 million for state highway;

lice rushed to the scene Friday

nap. She woke up to find her cloth-

gratulated him.

State Gas Tax

mission to allow construction of a dollars in gasoline taxes, vehicle

City Council Adopts 3 Ordinances, Awards Two Bids in Thursday Action

council Thursday night during a defeated by a 4-3 vote. Councilmen Thursday the Coast Guard-true meeting in the council room at Margaret Powell Matthieu, Paul to its tradition of land and sea-Neer and McFadden voted for the

The councilmen passed a new motion with Councilmen Joseph one that doesn't happen. regulation boosting the annual li- Wolfe, Edson Brown, A. T. Sandiceuse fee for amusement devices son and Mayor Ivor Smith opposfrom \$1,000 per year to \$2,000. The ing. boards with a \$12 annual fee. Shuf- for spending more money on legal to have serum by 4 p.m. The "amusement devices" are Brown countered with a motion in

TRANSFER OF FUNDS

In another ordinance action, unanimous vote. \$10,000 from the city current ex-The Canadian Pacific Railroad pense fund to two other agencies. | cumulated Reserve fund gets \$5,000 for purchase of fire hoses and other equipment. The other \$5,000 Reported Ousted goes to the street department for from C Street to the dump west By Russians

city's 1955 budget. For the street paying, \$10,000 had been provided. but it is not enough. The contract was let to the Randall Kilmer Construction Company for \$14,934. The ordinance also provides that

VACATE STREET AREA Hu Blonk said he was pres- In the third action on an ordi- guage means they are no longer

The contract goes to Educators state's prosecuting attorneys last is from the east boundary of Penn ported to be Lt. Col. John S. Ben-Street to the east boundary of the son, who had been in the Soviet To Hold Hearings

> cilinen approved a zoning variance attaches at the embassy. for Dr. R. P. Moore at 705 Caro-

Dr. Moore wants to lear down ready left Russia. "I took a lot of notes on the The variance was needed since pelled two other American em- July at Moses Lake on the post others, police reported. tically on the west boundary of Soviets forced the departure of Litestate-owned land in that area.

Zoning commissioners noted ney, assistant air attache. Both

Graham Ralston is asking per- lected a new high of 65 million

doctor's office on the southeast registration and other fees from corper of 9th and Lincoln. It is motorists in 1954, the State Highzoned for first class residential con- | way Commission shid Thursday. struction. The request is to change | In addition, \$8,204,721 was reit to first class business. The commission recommended ment. The commission used the more time be given for study of federal contribution and \$32,800,000 The same action was taken on a construction. Other large recipirequest by owner Kenneth Thomp- ents of the money were counties,

at 2nd and Lincoln. | Seattle, Severyns said Olsborg told | corner of M and W. 5th Streets to |

> only other bidder on the property city printing bid to the Olympic was beating a woman.

cents per line for tabulated ma- her car off a highway to take a

out the flames.

Local Coast Guard Demonstrates Anew Its Traditions

SEATTUE (A) - An SOS from Adopting three new ordinances Councilmar J. L. McFadden a landlocked Eastern Washington and awarding two bids were the moved to award the bid to the main items decided by the city Evening News, but the motion was ready for any emergency. Even

The call came from Othello in Adams County. A man had been church expressed his sentiments in bitten by a rattlesnake, the caller Declaring he could see no reason told a Scattle drug firm, and had audience with the two Catholic pre-H. F. Smythe, the drug firm thorities, manager, quickly checked bus and to meet the deadline.

> awung instantly into action. Within five minutes of Smythe's | The pope has been described as sources, what was in store, and ity of the United States and its call, a Coast Guard plane was in deeply gricved over events in Ar- had left Government House to stay 165 million people," he declared. l the air at Port Angeles en route gentina.

Another call to Othello, Smythe said, disclosed a man had been reported Friday to have expelled bitten by a raftlesnake but it hap- "brutal," three American military attaches who were part of the embassy Informed officials said the Sohim and the Othello druggist wantviet Foreign Office declared them. "persona non grata" because of

The phrase in diplomatic lan- plane was grounded at Scattle.

and Capt. Walter Mule, attached to Commissioner Otto Case decided On the recommendation of the the embassy since March 24, 1953. Thursday to conduct a series of

There was no immediate word as board.

Pope Reaffirms

VATICAN CITY (4) - Pope Pius stage the coup against him, but and people of Argentina.

a lengthy, quickly called private Catholic priests as in part re-

was no way by rail or highway! Tato, and his assistant, Msgr. Ra-So Smythe called the Coast with the Pontiff in his Vatican Guard, and the Coast Guard apartment for one hour and

expulsion of the two prelates as nouncements were made periodicevents in Argentina "had profoundman was recovering but all the ly upset Catholics in the whole serum in town had been used on world and friends of liberty and human dignity.

The "emergency" label was re- "did nothing but follow the inimoved from the mission and the quitious path of persecutors of all Faces Trial In times. But, perhaps, he has surpassed them all in speed. Since Bomb Murder Case last November until today, he has burned up the road."

Commuter Trains In the bombing, formally entered her

talk," he said. "I went over to the new structure would be prac- bassy attaches. Last July 3, the sible commercial development of One train loaded with workers on trial ahead of Victor Laurence down our guard until we can be say one thing, Don, you don't the property in violation of zoning | Col. H. Felchlin, assistant military attache, and Maj. W. McKin- ings could be held without inter- another train at the Vicario Geral has admitted this, said be did it coming in such a way that we fering with regular Land Board station. After the collision, an for love of Mrs. Smith, and blamed can have confidence in its efmeetings in Olympia. Time, place angry crowd invaded the suburban her for plotting the whole thing. and subject matter of other hear-station and smashed everything in- The trial date for the woman

Goodwill Toward

The 79-year-old head of the lates expelled by Argentine au-

train schedules but found there op of Buenos Aires, Msgr. Manuel

Peron, said the Vatican Radio, Portland Woman

The Vatican Radio said Thurs- Smith, 34, will go on trial in Sep- be saved and much destruction day's bloodshed in Argentina could tember, accused of plotting the will be avoided." have and should have been pre-|bomb death of her husband, Ker-|

to whether the Americans had all. The decision made by the four. BIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (A) - tacked the grand jury first-degree

The prelates, the auxiliary bish-

plea of innocent in circuit court Brazil Crash; 6 Die

mon Pablo Novoa, were closeted

All protocol was brushed aside NOT AGAINST RELIGION for the flight to Othello. The for the audience. The two prelates Coast Guard even arranged to whose expulsion caused the Roman and not against religion, and ad- 15,000 government workers from drop the serum by parachute to Catholic Church to excommunicate vised Catholics of his nation to Washington Wednesday to run the state patrolmen waiting at Othello. Argentine Government leaders await a referendum on his pro- nation from 31 hidden centers gave The auti-climax came in mid- wore the same clothes in which posal to separate the church from him "great encouragement." they arrived in Rome early Fri- the state.

The Validan radio described the the air throughout the night, an-

has denied any connection with

remaining members after Case left Two commuter trains collided in murder indictment against her. The latest Soviet move comes to attend a meeting in South Das a suburb of Rio last night, killing but had been overruled by Judge plead that we remain strong. We other with sleeping quarters above. almost a year after Russia ex- kota, calls for a bearing late in six persons and injuring about 100 Charles W. Redding. left the main Rio terminal half an Wolf, 45, who is accused of plant- assured that the peace for which

and that Argentina was under a state Nation To Pray In Friday's speech he expressed who died in Thursday's air attacks which struck Against Bombing condolences to relatives of those by about 40 planes which struck mainly the Government House. EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-This rambling building in the Plaza de Mayo in central Euenos Aires houses the principal govern-

Churches in Argentina Attacked By

Rioters; Peron Says Uprising Over

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay A- of the fight between the rebels

Roman Catholic churches in Argen- and the loyal forces Thursday in

ting were attacked by rioters cli- acts in many parts of the capital."

maxing Thursday's revolt against 2. "Any groups of persons found

the regime of President Juan D. in the streets in a suspicious at-

broadcast to his countrymen, sworn in as the new navy minister

Peron blamed Communists for de- by Peron to succeed Rear Adm.

predations against the churches Anibal Olivieri, reported to have

and counseled priests to obey po- disappeared after the rebellion

not allow any further attacks Workers, which has supported Pe-

against churches. He gave no de- ron since the start of his rise to

tails, but unconfirmed reports power in 1944, opened a 24-hour

reaching Montevideo had it that six | mourning strike at midnight.

followed up a similar broadcast President ASKS

This was confirmed indirectly authorities on the spot."

By ROMAN JIMINEZ

Friday by Peron, himself. In a

He promised the government will

or seven churches in Buenos Aires

Peron spoke to Argentines at

noon by radio for 13 minutes. This

nounced the revolt was over, that

the navy was responsible for it,

There was no reliable estimate

of the total casualties in Buenos

Aires or other parts of Argentina,

Peron sought to blame Roman

sponsible for the start of the re-

the church in Argentina. Thurs-

Argentine radio stations were on

1. The government has taken se-

The woman, who consistently tion Alert is this:

mit Smith, 34, in April.

COMMUNICATIONS OUT

had been set afire.

lice orders.

BY RADIO

QUARTERS, Operation Alert (P) — President Eisenhower Friday ment offices, including Peron's closed the government's three-day make-believe atomic holocaust test by asking the American people to pray daily that such a disaster "never comes to the United States" but they were unquestionably in actuality.

In a brief speech at the secret central command post of the ex-At the time Peron spoke Friday ercise, the President declared that direct communications with Buenos "Operation Alert 1955" under-Aires had been blacked out for 15 scored the imperative need for approval of his proposal to strength-Peron promised Justice will be en and reorganize the U.S. military meted out to those who tried to reserves.

XII Friday reaffirmed his goodwill declared all this will be done under is bogged down in Congress. It for the Roman Catholic clergy the law. Practically all due pro- was shelved in the House after a cess of law is suspended in Ar- provision was added from the floor gentina under the state of siege. to bar segregation of races in the reserves and National Guard. Only Friday, the Senate Armed bellion. He has been seeking for Services Committee decided to seven months to curb powers of hold off any action of its own un-

> day, just before the revolt began. Peron was excommunicated by the OTHER CONSIDERATION Eisenhower said no "social or | political" considerations should be Peron said the revolt obviously allowed to block prompt passage of was directed against him personally. He added he had learned be- the legislation. "It must be done for the secur-

In general comment on the atomic test exercise. Eisenhower said Peron declared he is a Catholic the results of the evacuation of

> But many things must be done to make the nation secure from such disaster, the President said, "besides keeping the ships, guns planes and the rest of it." One of the most important, he

said, is maintaining closest cooperation between the federal government and the governors of states and the mayors of cities on problems of civil defense and kome-front mobilization. COUNTLESS LIVES

PORTLAND (P)- Mrs. Marjorie hower said, "countless lives will Eisenhower told his countrymen

his deepest impression of Opera-

If this is accomplished. Eisen-

that any of us has should be uttered in the supplication that this Earlier her attorneys had at kind of disaster never comes to

"The most devout daily prayers

The woman is scheduled to go as they exist. We must never let TO PRESS HEADQUARTERS The President's remarks were transmitted to this press headquarters from the secret command

post. Plans for him to make a

nationwide radio broadcast did not

materialize. The radio networks

said they might carry a recording

of his remarks later. Speaking on the same hookup to press headquarters. Civil Defense Administrator Val Peterson said the test showed "America cannot be destroyed by nuclear attack."

The official estimate was that the theoretically bomb-blasted nation had come through the assault with its farm and industry potential sufficiently intact to avert collapse and support a war effort despite presumed casualties of 14 3/4 million persons.

OKs New Contract NEW YORK (A) - By a voice

vote, 5.140 CIO National Maritime Union members Friday shouted their approval of a new contract agreement, clearing the way for the end of a coastwide work stop-The terms provide an unemploy-

ment benefit system for sea-

men. A meeting of the union sail-

ors here, largest segment of the

Galveston-to-Maine union, voted

unanimous approval. Partial basis for a settlement between the NMU and Atlantic and Gulf Coast shippers had been reached earlier, but details had not yet been ready for submission to the striking workers.



IN EXCELLENT HANDS - An 80-pound safe containing the United Nations Charter is carried from a TWA plane upon its arrival at San Francisco International Airport for the 10th anniversary session of the UN in San Francisco. Safeguarding the 173-page international document are, left to right: Police officer Joseph Goyton, David Vaughn, director of UN general services, Virgil de Angelis, UN assistant under-secretary, Andrew Cordier, assistant to UN Secy. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold, Robert Gros, chairman UN San Francisco committee, and police officer William Moore.

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TOKYO (19) -- Major Japanese ewspapers said Thursday Russia had demanded that the United States pull its troops out of Japan and Okinawa within 90 days as the price of a Soviet-Japan World War H peace treaty.

Similar stories in Tokyo dailies said Russia made a "drastic proposal" at Tuesday's session of the USSR-Japan peace talks in London which embraced the demands the Soviets failed to win at the 1951 San Francisco peace confer-The newspapers quoted "author-

itative sources." Earlier, Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Russia has renewed almost the same demands on Japan which the Soviets failed

to win at San Francisco.

The Russians tried unsuccessfully then to force Japan to oust U.S. troops from Japan and Okinawa within 90 days. BLOW by BLOW FIGHT | Russia refused to sign the San Francisco peace treaty. Japan at the same time signed a security

treaty with the United States pro-| viding for U.S. troops to defend Kyodo news agency said Jacob Alik, chief Russian delegate at 21 Former U.S. POWs

THE P.A. UPHOLSTERY the recently convened London peace talks, had renewed the So- Can Return, But May 1. Withdrawal of foreign troops and bases from Japan within 90 Face Charges

days after the effective date of a peace treaty. Extension of Japan's sovereignty to the Ryukyus QUARTERS, Operation Alert (P) - tunity to work further into a chos- Among those present were Mr. Girls are asked to bring a sack and the Bonin Islands. sian sovereignty over Sakhalin and home of any of the 21 American higher ranks. the Kurile Islands. Japan has been war prisoners who chose to stay David Lewis received the voca- ter, Port Townsend; Mr. and Mrs. as develop camp skills. demanding return of south in Communist China after the tional, physical fitness and emer- Albert La Rue and three daughters by the Allies to Russia at the changed their minds.

| Yalta conference. 3. Recognition by Japan of Com- the State, Defense and Justice de- to Ron Stipe. Bob Marx received Walter O'Dell, Gardiner. munist China's sovereignty over partments warned in a joint state- the physical fitness and emergen- Mrs. Mae Reandeau was present asked to call Mrs. Robert E. Bar- Richard L. McCain, McChord AFB, writer were in the area last June. Manchuria and Formosa, both held ment that any who do come back cy ratings. to the United States will be held by Japan in World War II. 4. Inclusion of Red China in the accountable "for any wrongful act" proposed Japan-Russia peace trea- they may have committed. I ty. Nationalist China has signed the San Francisco pact.

7:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater 7:55—KONP, Baseball SATURDAY, JUNE 18 2:00—KIRO, Adventure in

Science 5:00-KOMO, Monitor 7:35—CBU, Focus 7:55—KONP, Baseball 8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke 9:00-KOMO, Best of All

The government announcement

will instruct their field commands

that if any of the 21 presents him-

self to military authorities as an

he will be turned over to the cus-

tody of the nearest United States

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consular representative."

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Scouts and Explorers SEQUIM COMING EVENTS Receive Awards At Court of Honor

Sequim Boy Scouts of Troop 490 and Explorers of Post 490E held a Court of Honor for Scouting advancement at Camp Ramblewood,

The first Scout award went to Bob Odle for earning the rank of Dairy Herd Improvement Associ First Class. Scouts receiving Merit Badges were Chuck Trudell, dog care; Doug Cays, dog care and Russell Sherrill, home repairs.

Next event was the presentation of tenure pins. One year pins rence, Dennis DeLorm, Doug Cays, Chuck Trudell, Pete Black and David Ellis, Jerry Echternkamp, Roger Cros-

grove, Steven Olts and Bob Odle received two-year pins. went to Eddie Evanson, Richard Stipe, Dennis DeLorm, Russell Presbyterian Women's Society, Sherrill, Doug Cays, Jerry Ech-

terkamp and Bob Odle. The Explorer Advancement be Reandeau and Fell gan with the presentation of Explorer Apprentice Awards to Tom Families At Reunion Booth and Jon Eacrett, This award is the first step in the advancement of an Explorer.

followed. Purpose of the ratings families for the first time in over EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD- is to give the Explorer an oppor- eight years. The government announced Thurs- en topic. The ratings also are and Mrs. Israel Reandeau and their 2. Recognition by Japan of Rus- day it will arrange the return the basic requirements for the children Mr. and Mrs. Charles

BRONZE AWARD This award is the second step in of Port Angeles. said, "The military departments Explorer Advancement American desiring return to the cant must also acquire two Ex- sister Mary Dolorita, Randolph. jurisdiction of the United States, plorer ratings.

Lee Veith, David Lewis and Bob on, will instruct its representative Award which is recognition for adthat "immediately upon making ditional rating and character decontact with any of these persons velopment other than that necesin sary for the Bronze Award. Explorer Emergency Service

Awards were presented Lee Veith and Bob Marx. This award prepares an Explorer for basic Civil | Defense as knowledge of first aid, Military Justice for any wrongful public health and other information on disaster must be obtained. The Explorer Post obtained total of 43 Scout Merit Badges for the best advancement in the his-

a total of twelve Merit Badges. For sale: Farm price slashed for Other outstanding Merit Badge the Tuesday meeting of the Sequim quick deal. Want good small city awards were Bob Marx, eleven; Chamber of Commerce a public Ron Stipe, eight; Dale Lewis, five meeting next Tuesday night at the tive camp should register this After July 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ur. three daughters drove to Oak Har-

industry and hog and pork produc- said Dungeness residents requested per session. tion and Ricky Lawrence, dog care this meeting.

For sale: 1946 Dodge panel \$95; Those receiving pins were Dick kins does not favor the bridge. Following the award ceremony ers lease no land in the Dungeness Pullman Youth

We will not be of Carlsborg showed movies taken lease. or on trips into the Olympic Moun-

Crowning of Dairy

Port Angeles Jaycee Chairman are not feasible at this time. tle in the northwest.

Dairy Month Queen.

Contestants for the honors are; 1955 festival. Shirley Gooding, Forks; Peggy Announcement was made of the Sequim Briefs Heckman, Port Angeles; Donna open house Saturday at Grays-Port Townsend.

Platt announced the dairy in County. dustry will give away ice cream to the kiddies, buttermilk and milk to the adults visiting the Grays- Mrs. Scheid To Hold

marsh farm. The Graysmarsh Farm is north of the stoplight at Sequim and signs will be placed along the at 4 p.m.

The June Dairy Month observance is sponsored jointly by the Port Angeles Jaycees and the dairy industry on the Olympic Pen-

Of all the families in the U.S. with income of less than \$2,000 year, about one-half own their

Tonight Scroptimist Installation Banquet, Methodist Church, 7 p.m. Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall, 9

Saturday, June 18 Graysmarsh Tour Featuring "June Is Dairy Month," 2 to 4 p.m. ation Banquet, Macleay Hall,

Sunday, June 19 formed the double ring ceremony

"Home Tour" sponsored by St Joseph's Catholic Study Club

Monday, June 20 went to Bill Gowdy, Jerry Law- Girl Scout Day Camp Begins, 10 a.m., bus makes pickups at Town Hall, 9:30 a.m. Sequim School Directors' Meeting

1 to 5 p.m.

fice, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 21

A family reunion at Sequim Bay State Park Sunday joined mem-Presentation of Explorer ratings bers of the Reandeau and Fell

Reaudeau, two sons and one daugh- fires, hike and beachcomb as well of ruffles. She carried a basket of in the article entitled "June Travocational and emergency ratings, son and two sons, Port Angeles; Day Camp beginning Monday, was best man. However, the White House, and The physical fitness rating went Shirley Reandeau, Sequim and June 27. Anyone able to help for

> with the following children: Mr. ker at 123R. and Mrs. Jack Stewart and two WEDNESDAY OVERNIGHT The Bronze Award was the next boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Reanpresentation for the Explorers, deau, two daughters and two sons

From South Dakota were Mrs. earned by applicants showing de- Ray Beeson and daughter Irene of velopment in leadership, citizen- Dante, Mrs. Frank McKay and son ship and social life. Each appli, and daughter of Lake Andes and Others attending were Mr. and for 7th and 8th graders and Senior Mrs. Urquhart wore navy blue J. Witte for 35 members of her Marx earned this award. David Mrs. Ray Reandeau's father and Grandpa Reandeau of Sequim Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Beesen, Clara Reandeau and Elmer Fell. of this program in addition to the They are brothers and sisters Brothers and sisters Israel Rean-

Boat Haven Meeting

ter Mary and their father Alfons

Reandeau also enjoyed a reunion.

For sale: John Deere hay loader the attending parents and friends in good working order. Call 3975. Joined the Scouts for refreshments tives have a chance to meet with Heads State 4H and a social hour. Art Jackson the commissioners concerning the

lie's office.

6-20 Saturday afternoon at the Gray-indications were the governor may in the race for vice president for out E held at the Rob. James Correia, Mrs. R. E. Barker, Lost: Fishing pole at Agate Beach marsh Farms open house near try to have the Hood Canal bridge in the race for vice president for ert E. Barker beach home. approved if the cross-sound bridges district seven and will also meet For sale: Two inboard cabin boats, Frank B. Platt announced today President James H. McCourt were: Frank B. Platt announced today | Fresident James II. Modell | Robert Proctor, 16, Newport; | ner is chairman of the committee, | Barbara Wippel, Sherry Edwards, outstanding blue ribbon dairy cat- comic entry; Eugene Forest for McGee, 16, Bethel; William Piesch,

zinski made a full report on the

Legion Auxiliary

Preston Scheid president for the coming term. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, first vice presi-

dent; Mrs. William McCrorie, second vice president; Mrs. Pearl rill and Mrs. Carrie Miller.

cers will be held jointly with Jack Davis. Accompanying them were attending classes each day is established. July 11 at the Legion Hall. A 7 p.m. | Mrs. Peter Granum. potluck dinner will precede the Membership chairman Mrs. SOCIETY will meet Tuesday at the overload.

Scheid reported the Auxiliary is 1:30 p.m. at the church, Hostesses nine members over its quota for will be Mrs. W. A. Davis and Mrs. S. P. Tague, Mrs. T. A. Boyd will to wear bathing caps. Mrs. Calvin Knapman, rehabili- lead devotions and Mrs. Wallace tation chairman, announced mem- White will have charge of the proand were sent to the Retsil Veterans' Hospital,

rarely found under the same hat

Miss Shirley Strickland Becomes Bride Of A /2C Dwaine Urquhart in Ceremony June 11

Rhododendrons, white lilacs and at 8 p.m. before a congregation of dogwood decorated Trinity Meth- 100. Miss Sandra Pearson played odist Church Saturday night for the the wedding marches and accomwedding of Miss Shirley Frances panied Maurice Davis who sang Strickland and A-2C Dwaine A. Ur- | "Because," "I Love You Truly"

and "The Lord's Prayer." The bride is the daughter of Mr. Given in marriage by her father, ior steward; Kenneth Lynch, and Mrs. Earl L. Strickland. Mr. the bride wore a floor-length gown and Mrs. Lawrence Urquhart of of white embroidered nylon with tinel; David Lewis, orator and Port Angeles are the bridegroom's short sleeves and white nylon Duane Cays, almoner.

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

veil. The bride carried her Rain- | Phillip Weixel, fourth; Robert Garbow Bible. Centering it was a white ten, fifth, Don Churchill, sixth and orchid with showers of white satin | Michael Cooper, seventh. streamers and stephanotis. Mrs. JoAnne Evans was matron | cer for his brother and his staff

Camp Ramblewood, Sequim Bay with a bolero jacket and net over- Robert Beale, junior councilor; State Park. The first session ex- skirt. Her flowers were white glad- Robert Clark, marshal; Jim Stevtends through Friday, June 24. The ioli. The Misses Roenah Mantle and

Camp is open each day from Patricia Haggerty were brides-10 a.m. until 4 p.m. for all regis- maids. tered county Girl Scouts and They were identical gowns of pale | ing the past term. those visiting in the county. Girls green net over matching taffeta

Candlelighters were Miss Barbara Mathis, aunt of the bride and lowed the installation for the boys Miss Carol Engel, cousin of the and approximately 40 guests. The bus will pick up girls at bride. Their dresses were pale green tissue nylon. They wore Sequim Personals

Little Christi Jo Morrison was flower girl for her cousin. She wore | Sunset magazine will be interesta pale yellow nylon dress with tiers ed to know the two men pictured rose petals.

Sakhalin and the Kuriles, given Korean War, but who now have gency ratings. Lee Veith received and Mr. and Mrs. William Ander- needed for the second week of Air Force Base, Fairbanks, Alaska George A. Veith of Sequim. The Ushers were A-IC Norman Tal- | photographer Art Hupy to the sport the week or for only one day is bott, A-2C Edward Sutton and A-2C of crabbing when he and a feature Tacoma and A-2C Seldon Porter.

Fairchild AFB. All men in the An overnight is scheduled for wedding party wore blue Air Force Wednesday night for all intermedi- uniforms. Mrs. Strickland chose for her ents are welcome to visit the daughter's wedding a pink silk bolero dress. She wore white ac-

taffeta with matching bolero, white school class who will be seniors These girls will select their own accessories and a carnation and

Rhododendrons and cinnamon pinks decorated the church social hall for the reception to follow. Mrs. Eugene Engel, aunt of the bride, cut the wedding cake. Pour-

Jim Mathis and Mrs. Lee Strick- visit with their son and family land, Miss Diane Harleman passed | Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Witte for 7th and 8th graders and Senior the guest book. Others assisting and with their daughter Mrs. Because this is a strenuous pro- | and serving were Mrs. Leonard | Ruby Trotter. Dr. Ray Parker Gizinski and the Misses Donna is bring them to Sequim on his Joy, Sandra Cays and Barbara Wip- return trip from a vacation in Kan-

For a wedding trip to Oregon the | children will remain for a longer bride changed to a pink and grey vacation and will fly home later tweed suit with pink accessories. I this summer. She wore the orchid from her bridal Girls not registered for primi- arrangements.

Dungeness schoolhouse to consider week as registrations will be open- quhart will be at home in Tacoma bor over the weekend to visit Mr. Mike Kirk earned the swimming rebuilding the Dungeness dock as ed to Port Townsend and Forks where the bridegroom is stationed Out-of-town guests attending the A volunteer worker with a chain | wedding were Arthur Cook, Bend.

County Commissioner Fred G. saw is being sought to do some Ore., Mrs. Chester Russell, Vero- bring them home this coming

PULLMAN, Wash. (A) Mike guests of St. Luke's Episcopal of the season. Mrs. Roy Dawes | entertained June 7 at the Henry J.

Guests were Mrs. Jack Hopkins, night for secretary, Neither got a Sande and Mrs. John U. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Stone. for sale: Good family cow, very | June Dairy Month observance in the stated more was no opposite. Should freshen in about Clallam County will be climaxed tion to cross-sound bridges. He said | Wallace Vog, 17, Cathlamet, and | as the tentative date and time for | elect's mother Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Members voted to can extra Lewis, Donna Joy, Rena Mantle, in a runoff. Vice presidents elected food this summer for the Diocesan Sandra Cays, Sonja Soderberg, Ro-

pointed Mrs. Dawes, Mrs. How- nette Correia. Members learned the Diocese in Seattle in conducting a survey in | BEGIN LONG HIKE

the Sequim area. Data sheets for KENEDY, Tex. (A) — Two dozen

The Guild recessed for the sum- 160 miles to Indian Creek Camp mer. The next meeting will be near Kerrville, in the Texas hill

Children with names from A through K will attend classes Tues-FIR TREE 500 CLUB met days and Thursdays. Those in the Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Stone. L through Z division go to the

> The bus will leave the Town; Hall at 9 a.m. each day and re-

The committee asks any parents! PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S | With free time and a car to for- low the bus and help transport Children are to provide their own

A 25 cent charge per child or a family minimum of 50 cents will be made for each trip to help defray transportation and instructors' fees.

Installs Officers

Richard McLane, son of Mr. and Mrs. George McLane, was installed master councilor of Sequim De-Molay Chapter in open ceremonies

Sequim DeMolay

at the Masonic Temple Tuesday Other new officers installed were Jim Ray, senior councilor; Gary Livingston, junior councilor; Roger Hawley, senior deacon; Charles McClurken, junior deacon; Kensenior steward: Don Lehman, junstandard bearer; Cyril Frick, sen-

Boys installed as preceptors A coronet of mock orange blos- were Ted Blair, first; Alan Midsoms held in place her elbow-length | kiff, second; Dale Lewis, third; Don McLane was installing offi-Brownie and Girl Scout Day of honor for her niece. She wore of officers. Assisting him were camp begins Monday morning at a floor-length gown of lilac taffeta Elliot Clark, Jr., senior councilor;

ens, chaplain and Ernest Brannon. senior deacon. Roger Hawley received a scribe's pin for his outstanding work in the office of scribe dur-As a result of a recent contest, not yet registered should do so and carried bouquets of yellow Ron Richmond received a rifle

Refreshments and dancing fol-

from the chapter.

vel—In and Beyond the Pacific Additional counsellors are still A-1C Charles Fluharty of Ladd Northwest" are A. L. Skewis and two men introduced the Sunset

Mrs. Mary Stone returned this week from a six-week's vacation in Firbaugh, Calif., where she visited with her sons Ralph and

Sandra Wick entertained Saturday night, June 4, at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry brought potluck refreshments. They danced, played games and reasted wieners in the fireplace of the Witte's newly-completed addition to their Riverside home.

sas City. Mrs. Parker and two

and Mrs. Jack Dougan and son Sylvia and Gleria Cerruti remained with the Dougans to spend the

Boyd R. Grant and son Larry are spending the weekend in Seattle and Walla Walla, Mrs. Grant will return home with them from Walla Walla where she has been attending the Methodist Church Conference.

Twenty-four members and Bridal Shower Fetes Jean Stone June 7

Sandra Wick and Sandra Barker Witte home with a kitchen bridal shower honoring the coming marriage of Jean Stone, daughter of

Mrs. Witte and the Misses Sharon President Mrs. Woodcock ap- Karen Wick, Gail Stone and Jean-

ceremony.

the survey were distributed. These | Kenedy Boy Scouls yesterday are to be filled out and returned started what they call the longest scout hike ever tried in Texascountry. They made it to Fashing, 20 miles southwest of here, the first day. They are carrying backs. A scoutmaster is going along-walking too.

> It costs about \$300 to create the facilities to make one ton of steel per year, experts estimate, including finishing facilities, working capital, and the sources of raw

In at 10—Out at 5 No Extra Charge



Judy Garland James Mason-Jack Carson (Technicolor—Cinemascope)



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY tory of the Post. Lee Veith earned Female help wanted: General book- and David Lewis, four. keeping, typist and receptionist needed in Port Angeles business

cifice. Paid vacation and salary open. Write Box 475, Evening

Windows, approximately 40x45, Granum,

Palemar Hall and property as of June 16, '55. Bill Cawyer and Herman Hobson. For rent: Upstairs apartment, fur-nished. Suitable for one or two persons. Clean, close in. Phone 6-20 Queen On Saturday For sale: Good family cow, very



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Dry Creek

BAKED HAM DINNER & BAZAAR

Starts Monday Superintendent W. E. Blore's ofsecond session is June 27 to July 1.

One-year perfect attendance pins Swim Lessons for A through K, meet at Town Hall at 8:30 a.m. Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m.

deau, Mrs. Dorothy Duncan. Sis-

At Dungeness June 21

Eugene Burdick announced to

Highlights of the Court of Honor | Evans spoke before the Chamber | clearing in the primitive camp site. | dale; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hock- | weekend and spend some time at was the presentation of special favoring the rebuilding of the Dun- The girls would also like to bor- ett and Tom Hockett, Forks; Mr. the Cerruti's Carlsborg home. "Thanks" pins to Scout leaders dan Bridge over the Dungeness row or rent a few small boats, and Mrs. James Chaffee and Mrs. and workers for their service and River. However, he explained For further information, call Fay Meddler, Brinnon and Mrs. help to the Scouts and Explorers. County Engineer Harrison Haw- Mrs. Barker or Mrs. Eugene For- Jennie Spence, Chehalis. matched set of golf clubs, \$35. Cays, Bon Kirner and Peter | Harry LeGear proposed a motion asking that the Port Commission-

June Dairy Month observance in: He stated there was no opposi- clear majority in the voting.

will be highlighted by the crown- the Clallam Co-operative Association, and Beverly Twing, 16, East lations committee. ing of the North Olympic June tion, commercial winner. Kay Gi- Stanwood.

signs will be placed along the Sequim American Legion Auxili-route. The open house will close ary Monday night elected Mrs.

Simdars, secretary; Mrs. Charles for an all-day outing along Hood An adult chaperon will ride the Blake, Jr., treasurer; Mrs. Cal- Canal Tuesday. The boys visited bus each lesson day. vin Knapman, chaplain; Mrs. Tom a pirate ship, the aquarium at Children are asked to line up Cook, historian and Mrs. Louis Hoodsport and the fish hatchery at 8:30 a.m. the first week or un-Gaston, sergeant-at-arms. Mem- at the foot of Mt. Walker. Those til transportation is organized. bers-at-large are Mrs. William Mer- making the trip were Richard With 250 children registered, Open installation for these offi- Sherk, Charles Blake and Eric cars until the number of children

ceremonies. bers made 53 bed pads during the gram. year. These were valued at \$106

immediately as it is necessary to gladioli. know the number planning to attend in order to arrange for bus-

The Rev. Fletcher Forster per-

Girl Scout Camp

the Sequim Town Hall at 9:30 a.m. and return them around, 4:15 p.m. wristlets of white carnations. lunch the first day. The girls will cook over camp-

ate Girl Scouts and flyups. Parcampfire in the evening. A new primitive camping pro- cessories and a corsage of white gram is being initiated this year carnations and lily-of-the valley.

campsite, pitch their tents and lily-of-the valley corsage. cook all their meals over an outdoor fire. Reflector oven baking will be featured. Hiking, boating and swimming are all highlights camperafts. A new primitive camping pro- ing were Mrs. Lee Durham, Mrs. | Nebraska will arrive this week to gram is being initiated this year

gram, health examinations are re-The schedule for this primitive pel. camping is as follows: Senior Scouts—July 6-13.

8th Grade—July 13-17.

7th Grade—July 17-21.

| Merit Badge; Jon Eacrett, animal a possible boat haven site. Burdick | girls to fill the quota of 30 girls | at McChord AFB.

At the last Port Commission's Manring, 18, Pullman, was elected Guild met Monday afternoon with meeting consideration was given president of the Washington 4-H Mrs. Warren Woodcock for lunchto leasing property for oyster bed Club Assn. during the annual state eon and the last business meeting meeting here Wednesday night. Chet Guinn reported on a recent Evelyn Wild, 17, Sedro-Woolley, was co-hostess. meeting with the Toll Bridge and Ann Soxman, 18, Snohomish, Authorities in Gov. Arthur B. Lang- face a runoff election Thursday Mrs. Carolyn Miller, Mrs. Eileen

Sequim PTA, sweepstakes honors; 17, Olympia; Gina Liboky, 17, Cle ard Fleetwood and Mrs. James Miss Stone and Richard Correia The open house starting at 2 p.m. the 4-H non-commercial winner and ton and Reverly Twing 16. East of the Christian Social Re- will be married August 5 in a home

Joy, Sequim, and Patty Crutcher, marsh Farm feting "June Is Dairy | SEQUIM PAST NOBLE GRAND to William Merrill. CLUB met Tuesday with Mrs. Har-The winner of the calf weight | Donna Joy, 1955 Irrigation Fest old Byers for a potluck dinner. contest will be announced during tival Queen, will be Sequim's Sixteen members answered roll Sept. 12 with Mrs. Robert Gaskell. the afternoon's program. The win- Dairy Month princess and will call with current events. Memner will receive the calf as first participate in a contest to choose bers welcomed Mrs. Nan Macthe Dairy Month Queen of Clallam | dougall, a former member now | Sequim Youth Start | the first day. They are carrying all equipment and food on their living in Portland, Ore. Also attending were Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei Swims Tuesday and Mrs. Jerry Palmer. Both ladies have been absent recently due to illness. Mrs. C. L. Beam- Sequim children at the Port Aner of Seattle was a guest of the geles pool begins Tuesday. club. The group spent the after-

noon quilting. Winners in card play were Mrs. Port Angeles pool on Wednesdays Roy Long, high and Mrs. Anna and Fridays.

Granum, James Hope, Charles some children will go in private

A long face and a broad mind ar

CUB SCOUT DEN NO. 5 went turn between 11:45 a.m. and noon. for an all-day outing along Hood An adult chaperon will ride the DENSA CLEANERS

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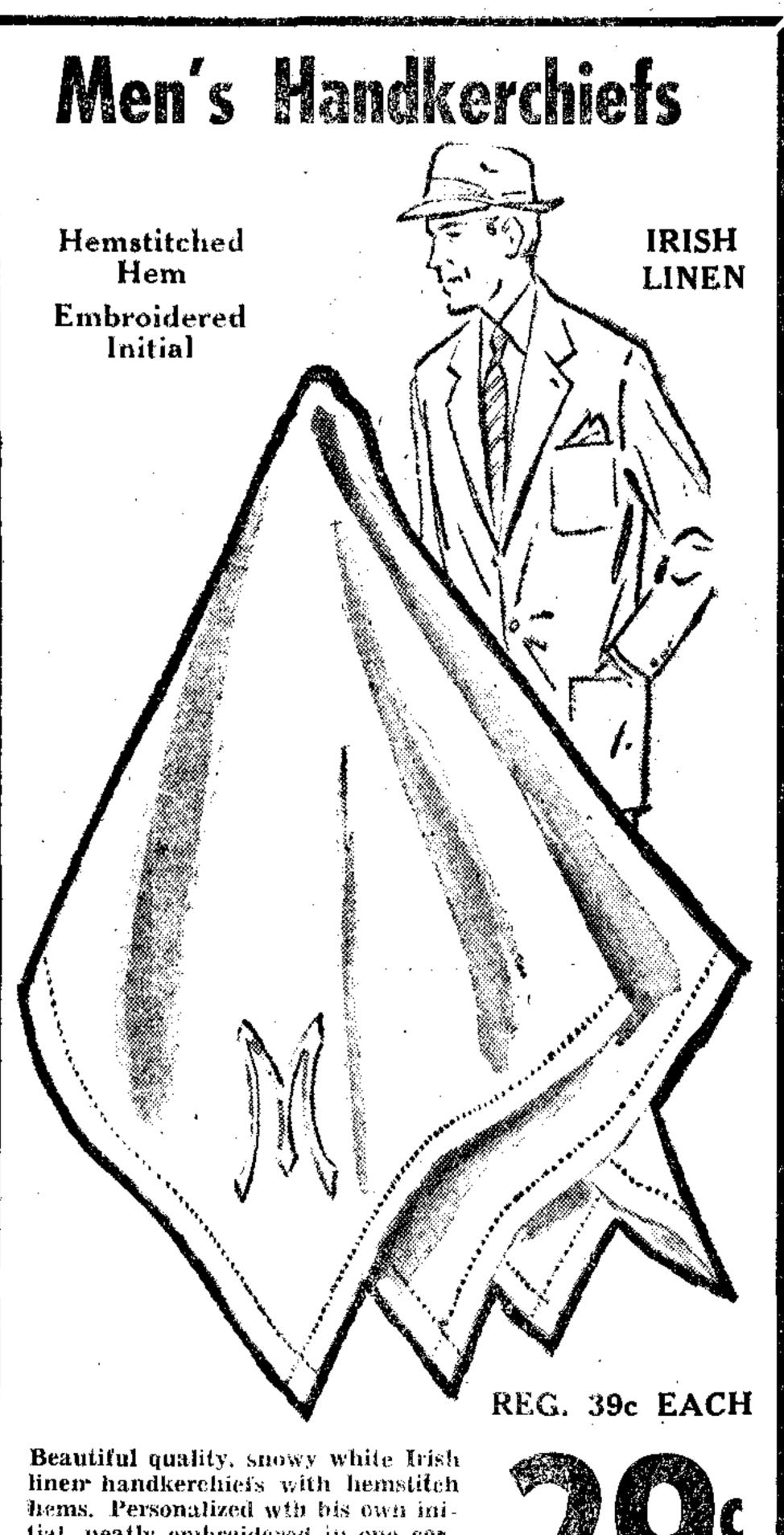
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'Smell Observer' Is Important Man In Modern Oil Refinery

By JAMES M. LONG ROME (A) -- Guess who's one of the important men in the modern oil refinery. He's the "smell observer." the man who, noses out the trouble before the neighbors start to complain.

His job is described this week to delegates from 45 nations attending the fourth World Petroleum Conference.

Experts I. McCallum, P. G. Layzell and R. A. Vere of Britain's Esso Petroleum Co., Ltd., admitted that an oil refinery in your neighborhood can hardly be expected to smell like a rose garden. But they said ways have been found at least to keep it from smelling like an oil refinery. They told how it's done at their

Fawley refinery in England, with a residential section and resort and yachting districts nearby.

The problems are dust, soot, smoke and particularly smelly gases. The "smell observer" sniffs about day after day for the merto find the trouble.

separators" which blow off the catalytic cracker unit before it can Smoke is reduced by devices which, at some sacrifice of effi-

fuel oils and gases in the furnaces. High smokestacks also help. The hardest job is getting rid of the sulphur smells of the crude oil itself and of the acids formed or used in the refinery processes. Sulphur recovery systems, washing, burning and chemical means are used to combat the half dozen

ciency, regulate the combustion of

Butler Makes Little Headway in 'Peace' Tour of Texas

different obnoxious odors.

By CLAYTON HICKERSON DALLAS, Tex. (A) — Chairman Paul M. Butler of the Democratic that pseudo miners have found jacent lands.

voting Dallas. ferences between feuding Texas atomic source material. Democrats apparently was bearing

committee help to defeat Dallas' and Wyoming. said that "Texas Democrats are file last Jan. 1 was 34,300—seven both houses of Congress, Sen Andcapable of taking care of them- times as many as in 1952. The erson (D-NM) introduced the Senate "If given time they can settle quadrupled in three years.

all their differences by themselves "the controlled segment of the Texas press' and singled out the (Editorial from June 6 Aberdeen whose residents will be compelled Radford Cautions Dallas Morning News. He said "that to put it mildly the News| The proposal to bridge the Sound ing tolls on two bridges in order is not dedicated to disseminating from the mainland to Vashon is to get to or from Seattle.

took him to booming Tyler, Tex., that they want their island retreat and later in the day to Waco. nesday, Butler was greeted by ful and remote living. nesday, Butler was greeted by ful and remote living.
Mrs. Hal C. Peck, vice chairman The main argument for the Critical of National of the State Democratic Executive | bridge is that it will save time |

crats to Eisenhower in 1952. ceived news that John McKelvey, present ferry passage, but it is tor of civil defense said Thursday the committee called for new test tioned here, but what is permisa member of the loyalist Demo- contended that the time saved will the nationwide civil defense exer- timony on President Eisenhower's sible to print adds up to impressive cratic Advisory Council, had re- compensate for the increased cost. cise Wednesday did not provide a 3½-billion-dollar foreign aid pro- proof the taxpayers' money is well signed with the assertion that But- That depends, of course, on what true test of preparedness. ler's treatment of Shivers was will be done with the time. "callous."

vitation from the governor to meet | not only the Olympic peninsula but | Lubbock, Big Spring and Dallas, It will relieve the islanders of wait- | cies and armed services into the | he has said he meant no "snub" ing for the ferry, but how it can civil defense picture for the first year. not permit the meeting.

down the invitation at the sug- that many thousands will miss and problem and all the answers had gestion of the "loyalist" group, which a bridge can not begin to been worked out in advance, and released, but a partial transcript approximately 20 miles away, are Gets Prison Term Shivers replied he was "forced to replace. make that assumption." The governor has made no reported move means "progress" for the whole tions. to meet Butler.

WATCH THOSE BATHTUBS

but not serious.

The United States built about 21/2 schools in 1954.



est whiff of an offensive odor. Then he smells it down to its source Legislation Makes Headway To End Dust is eliminated by "cyclone eparators" which blow off the Use of Fake Claims On Forest Land

(From Evening News June 13)

By JOHN KAMPS WASHINGTON (A)— Legislation to end the use of fake mining claims for putting such things as hot dog stands and summer homes on National Forest lands is making

headway in Congress. signed to stop widespread abuse of mining law. mining claim laws in western for- BLOCK ROADS ests. Lack of opposition in the committees leads proponents to be- used to obtain claim or title to mate mining activity. lieve one of the bills will be passed valuable timber actually located

by Congress this session. representing conservationists, sportsmen and others inter-tional forests, in addition to obested in proper use of federal structing orderly management and itat or improving fishing streams

LOOPHOLES result of public interest in pros-stream, post their mining claims poses. Butler's efforts to iron out dif- | pecting for uranium and other | with 'no trespassing' signs, and |

fruit, but there seemed just as many of the 166,000 mining claims much evidence that he had not on national forests of the West are ors, except that their blocked-out removed from his strange craft engine jets screaming into the air breached the hard core of con- fakes. The claims cover about 'mining claims' embrace wildlife Sunday. servatism within the state party. 3,755,000 acres in Arizona, Califor- habitats; posted, they constitute In his speech before 1,000 or nia, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, excellent hunting camps." more of north Texans here Wed- Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon,

The House Interior Committee, after hearing testimony of federal officials, had this to say about the need for cracking down on pseudo

"The fraudulent locator in na-Officials have known for years istration and management of ad- and game resources.

Federal authorities know that fishing camp.

pose other than prospecting, min- pulled off. In the last three years the num- ing, mineral processing and relattotals in New Mexico and Utah bill. Rep. Rogers (D-Tex) is the author of the House bill.

national committee," he said. He also attacked what he called Extravagant Vashon Bridge Claims

Daily World)

the views of the Democratic party land and thence from the island The crowd, which paid \$10 a to the mainland in the Port Or- ington, the Olympic peninsula and plate for a barbecue buffet dinner, chard-Bremerton area arouses, Puget Sound wondrously beautiful. applauded loudest when Butler a might be expected, both strong Whether a bridge will improve his spoke of "unity not unanimity" as approval and equally stout opposi- handiwork is open to the gravest a standing ovation when he was cer interviews with Vashon island preferred to natural beauty, Gen. Gerald C. Mann, of Dallas. | say the bridge is inevitable and | can not see. His east Texas tour Thursday means progress, while others say just as it is and that a bridge State Defense Chief In a Big Spring appearance Wed- will "ruin" the island for peace-

Committee, controlled by Gov. Al- between Vashon and Seattle for lan Shivers, who led Texas Demo- those who live on the island and Defense Exercise work in Seattle. The toll on the At the same meeting he re- bridge will be greater than the

Another argument advanced for admiral, tabbed the exercise Butler declined Monday an in- the bridge is that it will "benefit" | "canned problem." for lunch in Austin June 20. In the "whole Pacific Northwest." of the governor but that his tight benefit the "whole Pacific North- time. schedule, made in advance, did west" to any conceivable extent, "However," he added, "it did is not clear. In fact, the ferry trip not provide a true test of our pre-Asked if he felt Butler turned across the Sound is an attraction paredness as it was a 'canned'

Then, it argued, that the bridge waiting to go to their assigned stall quotes him as saying: Olympic peninsula. That, too, is | "It is hoped that the next nation- on indefinitely in our program of bilities of the 11th Air Division aunt with a hammer, was senextravagant. The peninsula can wide test will involve the element continuing aid to Yugoslavia with include a radar linkup, a commulatenced yesterday to an 8 to 20be reached without going to Seat- of surprise and that it will also out more assurance than we now nications network leading to an year prison term on a second-de-HOLLYWOOD (A)-Shapely Jane | the at all. The bridge will not be provide for greater imaginary use have as to where they will stand operations center, and interceptor | Russell nursed a sprained right any help to northern peninsula of the surface explosion of thermo- in an emergency." ankle today after slipping and fall- residents, where present develop- nuclear bombs with their attend- The admiral, it was learned, did fighter-bombers are the principal slaying of Mrs. Evelyn Thomas, ing during the filming of a bath-| ment is greatest, and it will not an another and it will not amplify his remark that this aircraft on the bases, although 68, here last Jan. 26, testified he tub scene Saturday. An attendant | benefit to any extent the compara- | some hundreds of miles from the | might be an inappropriate time | there are many more types. at the 20th Century-Fox studio hos- | tive few who skirt the rim of the explosion.

pital said the injury was painful Olympic national park, which is "Test exercises and civil defense him believed he had in mind next | scream into the air is an all-wea- | and "moset" her. what the overwhelming majority preparations should keep in step month's Big Four conference. of so-called park "visitors" do. | with weapon development." Then, the bridge will be a hanbillion dollars worth of public dicap to Bainbridge island, which The average U.S. farm uses 363 contrasts strongly with the white the sleek metal body. This radar rectional institution to discuss his will be deprived of a ferry, and kwh of electricity a month.

to travel a roundabout route, pay-

The Lord made Western Wash-

In Strait Attempt

added Monday to the list of those Tracy, Ed Bremmer, and Norman 200,000 and 215,000 injured. "The ingenuity of American citi- who have tried—and failed—to con- Box. obtains for himself high-value, Angeles-Victoria route. publicly owned surface resources "The mining laws are sometimes | bearing no relationship to legiti-

within the claim boundaries. Fre- block access: to water needed in The legislation has the approval quently. . .such claims have the grazing use of the national forests of federal agencies, the American effect of blocking access-road de- or other public lands; to valuable Mining Congress, the American velopment to adjacent tracts of recreational areas; to agents of Forestry Assn. and many groups merchantable federal timber or to the federal government desiring the competitive sale of timber, so as to thwart the public harvest generally increase costs of admin- and proper management of fish

National Committee, pleased with loopholes in mining laws to get of the public lands: A group of their mining claims for commerhis reception, took his "peace possession of federal tracts for fisherman-prospectors will locate cial enterprises such as filling statour" of Texas eastward Thursday non-mining use. And abuses have a good stream, stake out succestions, curio shops, safes, or for after an invasion of conservative- multiplied in recent years as a sive mining claims flanking the residence or summer camp pur-

proceed to enjoy their own private sometimes been combined in an- Air Force Base adjoining Fairother form of nonconforming use banks. Alaska, today sent a more "So, too, with hunter-prospect- dano, overcome by fatigue, was than \$1 million F-89 D type twin Rudy Lawrence, Ordano's utes. The plane's banshee-like newphew who accompanied him wail almost deafened us as we

Bills which would prohibit the in a small boat, said Ordano stood near one of the hangars dis- bave a 500-mile range. nesday night, he promised national South Dakota, Utah, Washington use of mining claims for any pur- wouldn't give up and had to be persed about the area and watched TAKEOFF FOR SAC only Texas Republican holding ber of claims has doubled in the 12 ed activities have cleared commitatiff as a plank when we pulled

WASHINGTON (A)-Adm. Arthur his aim for the party and received tion, as the Seattle Post-Intelligen- doubt. But maybe utility is to be W. Radford has advised against indefinite continuance of U.S. arms introduced by former State Atty. residents attest. Some islanders though why it should be we aid to Yugoslavia "without more were emitting a tremendous is detection, identification, definite determination of the cost that's mutually beneficial, Beaureto where they will stand in an

> now to push for a showdown" on a speck in the sky. the question with Marshal Tito's | This scramble and the other Communist government, the chair- things we saw and heard conman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff vinced me that folks outside are Hung Jury 3rd Time told the House Foreign Affairs being well guarded from any sneak Committee Monday.

gram for next year.

Some committee members have are guarding the air over this bas-Daniel E. Earbey, retired vice a made demands for reducing or restricting Yugoslavian aid, despite He said the exercise provided administration arguments to con-'an excellent test of communicatione the program intact. Radford each of his Texas speeches, at That is a most extravagant claim. tions" and brought federal agen- urged that it be continued next

> 40½ billion dollars in e c o n o m i c help and an undisclosed amount

The red color of the planet Mars whose radar set is in the nose of serving a term at a boys corcolor of the planet Venus.

'Finner' Paddler Lasts 70 Minutes

VICTORIA, B.C. (A) — The name this fall.

"Some locators in reality desire

". . .fishing and mining have amplifier at huge, sprawling Ladd

Yugoslavia is earmarked for

all the personnel were standing by made available to a reporter in the 11th's jurisdiction.

"I do not feel that we can go aircraft. These interceptors and

for a showdown. Some who heard The F-89 D jet we watched was going to telephone his mother

"His legs cramped up and he was | "scramble."

Ordano's "finner" is two pon- had signed up for the special tour magazines and papers already The final appropriation as passed cide by next Wednesday whether toons joined about three feet apart the U.S. Air Force had offered have pointed out, deal swift, pun- the Legislature was \$750,000. by two supports. He paddles with The remaining 175 scientists were ishing, retaliatory blows against "On this basis we have more go for \$32,000.

Against Indefinite

Radford's secret testimony on miles from Fairbanks. Much of OLYMPIA (A) — The state direct this point came to light today as what we viewed cannot be men-

tion of the north. tour, an officer wearing a chestful of decorations, explained that relareas. One area is under command of the 10th Air Division, the other the 11th. Roughly the divid-

ing line is the Alaska Range of mountains. Radford's testimony has not been | CAPABILITIES

how many of the 104 folding fin insula. rockets with which the plane is PENINSULA CAMP armed, he should fire.

the planes we observed on our Yacolt Burn and one 65-man portatour carried such pods and no one ble camp from Monroe Reformawas reluctant to state the pods tory to be moved from project to good reason. carried the real thing. Their project, as work was completed, weight helps boost the total pound- in the Olympic Peninsula and age of the graceful craft to an northwestern Washington. amazing 40,000. The planes are in the 600-mile-per-hour class and State Forest Board land which lies

AFB, larger than Ladd, is a take- lam River, it was decided that Police Department and a Shake-They put on the practice for our off point for the Strategie Air this was the most logical place to spearean scholar with a master of elective office in Washingon, and states. In Arizona the number on tees and are ready for action in him in," Lawrence said. He was group of 75 scientists attending the Command (SAC) which would send start the portable camp. four miles out on a 20-mile course Sixth Alaskan Science Conference its huge bombers from the United "Our appropriation request for versity. He has run his prize at the University of Alaska. We States to Alaska. These could, as the three camps was \$1,365,868. money up to \$16,000 and must deboards attached to his hands lying on other field trips, including one Russia should she be foolish than enough money to operate one In "Champagne for Caesar," a flat on a plank across the supports. to the gold fields which will be enough to attempt another Pearl camp for the 1955-57 biennium, United Artists release, Ronald Col-

> of the hangar like angry hornets ers. stirred out by a stick. The pilot | The officer stressed the import- stalled in the Yacolt Burn from ters, particularly Happy Hogan and radar operator were into their ance of the Ground Observer Corps | both a construction and operation | (Art Linkletter)

> gear almost as quickly as one can which is able to locate low flying standpoint, to the extent that we Beauregard gets on Hogan's show lever a cartridge into a rifle. Two planes which cannot easily be de- | can install and operate the 65-man | and answers all the questions cormen stood by as a booster affair tected by radar, especially where portable camp in the Clallam Riv- rectly week after week until he has attached to the plane by long electifiere is mountain-caused interfer area. No funds will be avail-become a national celebrity and tric cords started the jet engines | ference. whining. The pitch of their wail "Our 24-hour-a-day task is four- first of July. We do, however, the sponsor's soap company. But grew higher and higher until they fold," the officer explained. "It hope to have at that time fairly in an agreement with the sponsor

> scream. The men detached the scramble, and interception." After seeing what I did today, to know how far we can proceed and everybody is happy ever after. I'm going to sleep more soundly with installation and operation of nights. That four fold task is in the camp in western Challam some chap who has been married

attack by the "Big Bear" only 600 Over Goat Shooting

WEST PLAINS, Mo. (2)-For the third time since last February, the trial of Orsdal Langston on charges of shooting a goat has resulted spent defense-wise by the men who in a hung jury. Langston was brought to trial

under a state law prohibiting the shooting of domestic animals. Mrs. Myrtle Deatherage accused him of killing the goat, owned by her son. The first two trials, court offika airwise is divided into two cials estimated, cost \$226. No estimate of the cost of yesterday's trial was available. The nanny goat was worth \$5.

Boy Slayer of Aunt

PITTSBURGH (P)-A 17-year-old Our informant told us the capa- boy who admitted slaying his great

killed her when he thought she

ther interceptor aircraft. It will Wright said he came here from seat a pilot and radar observer Grove City. Pa., where he was set will "lock" onto an enemy troubles with Mrs. Thomas.

Use of Reformatory Inmates for Forest Work Under Consideration

(From Evening News June 16) Possibilities for a Monroe State Hydrogen and atom bomb "atyesterday on the nation's key cities and outlying possessions in a

vision of Forestry.

ster, reported the plan calls for ty not only to rehabilitate forests a portable camp manned by se-but men as well. lected honor inmates to work on t state Forest Board land between | man camp at our Nursery about Sappho and Clallam Bay in the 20 miles southwest of Olympia with vicinity of Charlie and the Clallam boys from the Chehalis Training

Webster said Monday "I doubt if anything can be done this year but the camp is planned tentatively for next spring."

Personnel of the camp will clear the Bremerton-Seattle to the Port NEW YORK DEAD snags and do general improve-New York City "counted" 2,991,ment work such as development of continue the service until late Sep- 258 dead from a hydrogen bomb forest patrol roads and waterholes. tember or early October, with four explosion in Brooklyn. Officials They will also act as a fire fighting gave the following theoretical figcrew available on a 24-hour per day, ures for the New York, New Jerseven-days a week basis. Webster The TBA acted on the matter sey and New England area: 3,090,-Monday as controlling body of the 000 dead, 2,579,000 injured and 6,-

Budget Committee.

1733,000 displaced. In Chicago, civil defense officials | Angeles. President Don E. Hodges | est patrol roads, development of peared at the meeting to protest termed the test successful. Almost wrote a letter to the forestry super- water holes, and work of this the loss of the Kalakala on the three fourths of the city's 3,600, | visor stating they question the en- type, Bremerton run, asserting substitu- 000 inhabitants theoretically es- tire program. tion of a less attractive boat would | caped death or injury. CITE DANGERS

Lack of preparedness was responsible for 110,000 "dead" and cutting snags by inexperienced a 24 hour per day basis, seven 104,000 "injured" in Kansas City. men and protested the use of tax- days per week. payers' money for rehabilitating In New Orleans, one of the seven cities which did not know in advance whether it would be a tareven though the state did not take yet area or supporting city, the make-believe blast killed 36,023 and ployed workers in this locality. injured 12,619. The statement by Webster:

In Buffalo, N.Y., an A-bomb erton delegation that the state was theoretically wiped out 140,000 perforced to take over the Port An-Leons, about a fifth of the city's geles-Victoria run as an emergency population. basis when the Puget Sound Navi- WITHOUT WARNING

Millions Are Killed

During Theoretical

'A-Bomb Attack'

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

tacks" wreaked theoretical havoc

history-making rehearsal for dis-

The "enemy" assault on 61 U.S.

cities and territories left more than

five millions "dead," and about

twice as many "injured," and mil-

lions of evacuees without homes or

Despite some confusion and in-

difference to the mock attack in

many communities, Civil Defense

"very successful."

He said the streamlined ferry newsman Operation Alert has been

Administrator Val Peterson told

State To Put

Kalakala On

(From Evening News June 13)

OLYMPIA (A) -- The State Toll

Bridge Authority Monday author-

ized the Washington State Ferries

to provide international service in

tween Port Angeles and Victoria,

Floyd McDowell, manager of the

state ferries system, said after the

TBA meeting the service across

the Strait of Juan de Fuca will be

started not later than June 24, if

Kalakala will be transferred from

Angeles-Victoria run. Plans are to

Bremerton delegation ap-

hurt the Bremerton tourist traffic.

TBA, explained that traffic on the

steady decline lately, which would

make it unbusinesslike to continue

Langlie explained to the Brem-

the expensive Kalakala on that run

on the international run.

sel Chinook from the route.

ington state will step aside:

(From Evening News June 13)

By CHARLES J. KEIM

In a matter of two or three min-

mentioned in a later column.

cords. The fuel commenced to

burn and the jet wheeled out on

At a banquet which preceded our

sponsibility for the defense of Alas-

Ladd AFB and Eielson, which is

But this "may not be the time the runway. In a moment it was

This curt order spoken into an

KEIM SLEEPS SOUNDER

AFTER AIR BASE TOUR

"Scramble one!"

EMERGENCY BASIS

Bremerton-Seattle run has shown a

Gov. Langlie, chairman of the

the summer and early fall

B. C., starting this month.

round trips daily.

Washington State Ferries.

ACTED TODAY

Strait Run

gation Co. removed the motor vess. At Flint, Mich., sirens were beling prepared and thus not in work. And, Langlie added, if the Chi- ing order. Without warning denook is returned to the run, Wash | vices, 57,000 people theoretically |

The governor said efforts are bed Detroit counted 57,600 "killed" ing made to build up traffic on the and 94,800 "injured." Bremerton run, including a plan for hos Angeles fatalities were listed stimulating tourist visits to the as 584,000, plus 502,000 injuries. Navy yard there. He invited the San Francisco reported 199,000 per-Bremerton delegation to work with sons would have been killed and the TBA in inducing more traffic 177,000 hurt. to make it feasible to return the Kansas City reported successful

Kalakala to the Bremerton run | "evacuation" of 250,000 before the hypothetical bomb dropped, with Peninsula, of Romeo Ordano, 54-year-old Van- The Bremerton delegation includ- 600,000 fleeing St. Louis. "Deaths" couver, B. C., window-cleaner, was ed Myrtle Budd, president; Jack in the two cities totaled more than that this program could be ap- most hazardous occupations and The indifference of many New zens. . .has operated to develop quer the Strait of Juan de Fuca. | McDowell said present plans call Yorkers to the bomb test caused new and better ways of abusing | Seventy minutes after he set out for the ferry San Mateo to be put Acting Mayor Abe Stark to say Senate and House Interior Com- public land resources through ob- to paddle his double-pontoon "fin- on the Bremerton-Seattle run when by radio during rehearsal: "I pray mittees have approved bills de taining color of title under the ner" to Fort Angeles, Wash., Or the Kalakala is shifted to the Port to God there never will be a real

Walla and Monroe.

sion to the Legislature based on the use of honor camps. ed a plan and budget to mem- were done as we propose than by the bers of the 1955 legislature to do use of prison labor." certain rehabilitation work on state and private lands in the Ya-colt Burn and in northwestern Quiz Show Runs state and private lands in the Yathe F-89 pilot need do is decide Washington and the Olympic Pen-

"The plan called for the installa-The rockets are carried in huge | tion of two semi-permanent 65-man pods at the tip of each wing. All camps from Walla Walla in the "Because of a large block of west of the highway between Sap-

pho and Clallam Bay in the vicini- Question shows is Redmond O'Han-Our officer told us that Eielson ty of Charlie Creek and the Clal- lon, 39, member of the New York

however barely enough to operate | man plays Beauregard Bottomley, That two-word order "scramble! Principal planes at Elelson at two camps. one" had brought men running out present are 1286 jet fighter-bomb- "It is hoped that we can econo- is pursuit of knowledge and pet mize on the first camp to be in- hates are quiz shows and quizmas-

able for this purpose until the needs only one more answer to own, of the Yacolt camp.

would be very difficult if at all celebrity for his erudite answers possible to have the Legislature on \$64,000 Question and his mountappropriate money to carry out ing prize. But unlike Beauregard,

"We have had previous experience with an honor camp from Walla Walla located in the town Reformatory Honor Camp in Clal- of Onalaska during World War II lam County next spring is under and with an honor camp from study by the State Department of Monroe located at Lake Cava-

Conservation and Development, Di- | naugh in Skagit County. "Both of these camps were very Supervisor L. T. "Mike" Web- successful and gave an opportuni-

"We are now operating a 25-School, which is commonly referred to as Greenhill Academy at Chehalis. These boys are in a younger age class than we would have from Monroe Reformatory, however their work while on a more limited basis, has been very

CLALLAM COUNTY WORK "In western Clallam county the work to be done would consist of fire hazard reduction in the form of snag falling and general im-Opposition to the plan is voiced | provement of our forest protection by Local 23-90; IWA-CIO, of Port | system such as development of for-

"It would also give us a 65man crew which would be avail-The IWA cited the dangers of lable for fire fighting purposes on

"While I realize that it is pure private timber lands. The IWA speculation, it is very possible that went on record opposing the plan. had a crew of this type been availsaying this type of work should able when the Forks fire occurred, be used as a cushion for unem- it might have been prevented.

"Unless progress is made more rapidly and greater economies ef-"The best approach relative to feeted than anticipated in construcgiving you some information re- tion and operation of the Yacolt garding the possible installation of camp, it is very doubtful if the an honor camp from Monroe Re- camp in western Clallam county formatory in western Clallam | could be put in operation before County is probably to give you the early spring of 1956." a little background information IWA LETTER

prior to and including the 1955 leg. | The June 8 IWA-CIO letter by | islative session in Olympia, Prior | Hodges to Webster: to the 1955 legislative session, I | "This is in answer to your quesdiscussed the matter of forest re- tion of the distallation of a mohabilitation with the Legislative bile prison camp in Clallam Coun-

"The discussion hinged around? "We question your entire prorehabilitation of the Yacolt Burn gram. The cutting of snags is not in Clark and Skamania counties a job for green men. Even if it and rehabilitation of smaller areas could be accomplished we flatly of state forest land in northwest- deny that it can be done cheaper ern Washington and the Olympic with this type of labor. The records of the State of Washington "The Committee was advised itself lists fallings as one of the proached by two different meth- falling snags is infinitely more ods. First, by doing the work on hazardous than falling green tima contractual basis and second, by ber.

"We are in enthusiastic support honor camps using men under of the program of rehabilitating minimum security from Walla | State land. However we think that most constructive approach to the "It was determined that with the program is that this type of work use of honor camps, the work be used as an unemployment could be done for about 50 per cushion for workers in this localicent of the cost of doing it on a ty and this industry.

contractual basis. I was asked by "We protest, further, the use of the Legislative Budget Committee taxpayers money for rehabilitating to prepare a budget for submis- private timber land. "We are convinced that this program would have much more value "With this in view, we present- to our community and the state if it

Parallel To Film

NEW YORK (A) - CBS-TV's \$64. 000 Question may seem vaguely familiar to many viewers, and for

The developments of the first two

shows are strongly reminiscent of a 1950 movie. "Champagne for Caesar," that has been making the rounds of late show telecasts. The hero of the first two \$64,000 arts degree from Fordham Uni-

to keep it and quit or risk it and

a bookworm whose chief interest gard misses the 43-million-dollar "We will then be in a position question, gets the girl Celeste Holm

Policeman O'Hanlon, a hand-11 years and has five children, is "It was quite evident that it becoming something of a national work of this type on a contractual he has a limit on the amount he



mules-in more ways than one. They can be pretty tricky if you don't handle them right. Too many tractor accidents happen because of carelessness.

The day grows hot and drowsy,

the job grows monotonous - and bingo! Someone forgets to throttle down when making a turn, or something, and there's a bad spill. Credit Slim Hartman's missus for the fact that there's never been tractor trouble on their place. Midway through every

morning and afternoon she

brings him snacks. "He'll stay on

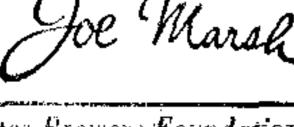
instance, suppose a neighbor prefers a glass of beer with supper. You might not share this particular preference with him - but if you're careless about protecting his right to choose, your own freedom of choice is in danger of being "plowed under,"

off the tractor for ten minutes."

can cause plenty of harm in our

off-the-job personal lives, too, For

From where I sit, carelessness



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Postmaster General Out To Lick Old Job Pay Problem

By BEM PRICE WASHINGTON (P)—With a stamp of approval from Congress, Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield is out to lick an old pay problem.

A new bill signed into law by President Eisenhower provides for annual pay increases ranging from \$160 to \$4,400 and for a new system of classifying postal workers. Ever since he took over as postmaster general in 1953, Summerfield has been trying to do something about the Post Office Department's pay system. Employes were paid by title instead of by job and there was no incentive pay. In fact, across-the-board salary increases granted by Congress from time to time so narrowed pay gaps between jobs that in some instances a postmaster made only five times as much as the janitor in the same post office. He would normally be expected to make 8 to 10 times as much.

A research firm hired by Summerfield early in 1954 studied 29 post offices, scattered from New York to Kansas, and discovered they included 92 different pay ranges and rates.

Under the new law pay ranges are reduced to 20 in the entire postal service and 49 job classifications fall within those ranges. Under the old plan the title "clerk" could cover a multitude of jobs-everything from a file clerk to a skilled distributor of mail, a Job which requires a phenomenal memory.

In setting up the 49 classifications in the postal field service. the department specifies basic function, duties and responsibilitem of classifying work by job friend of one of the victims duction. description.

for automatic stepups in salary for more questions and a second two great world powers, the will confine . . ." over a seven-year period provided lie detector test Thursday. an employe has performed 52 weeks of satisfactory service.

for no annual increases. pay scales will cost an additional 164 million dollars annually.

Kootenai River Begins Falling

BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (A) — The Kootenai River began to fall here Thursday and the imminent danger of a major flood appeared to be over.

The river, falling everywhere upsteam in the wake of cooler weather that slowed mountain snow melt, stood at 31.7 Thursday morning. A crest of 31.87 was reported Wednesday. The Weather Bureau forecast

29.5 by Sunday. The 31-foot level dikes protecting the town of 2,500 persons stand at 35. The drop Thursday was the first since the river started its

'rapid rise this spring.







in a mammoth airborne demonstration at the Artillery and Guidéd Missile School, Fort Sill, Okla, Sabrejets simulating air support dropped rockets to prepare the way for parachute landings. The maneuvers were observed by 3,500 spectators.

direction of controlled disarma-

President Eisenhower is sched-

with the Premiers of Russia, Brit-

ain and France. Adenauer has just

if the United States would take

Russia. The United States is the

strongest nation on earth; Soviet

Russia fears her and her only

and this fear certainly influences

Soviet policy to a considerable de-

"By taking the initiative in this,

the United States would carry for-

ward the policy announced by

President Eisenhower in his ad-

of some of the means thus saved

for the benefit of underdeveloped

Adenauer emphasized that con-

In the past, the United States

any disarmament plan must be ac-

shied away from such inspection.

However, last month the Soviet

Union proposed a new plan pro-

viding for a control argan with

some inspection rights. Western re-

action was that this proposal rep-

resented a concession by Russia

but that it still left much area for

Looking forward to the Big Four

Adenauer said this is so because

Finally, Adenauer said, the very

frightfulness of the atomic and

hydrogen bombs has improved [

Adenauer came to Harvard to

receive an honorary degree. "As

a small token of gratitude" he of-

fered Harvard two scholarships for

A bore keeps you from being

NO! NO, I CAN'T!

YOU KNOW WHY!

prospects of agreement.

meeting generally, Adenauer said,

'FAVORABLE CLIMATE"

its allies have insisted that

ferences on the subject "have up

to now achieved no real success.

NO SUCCESS

disagreement.

Adenauer Asks U.S. To Prod Russia **Police Question** Former Boyfriend For Agreement on Arms Reduction In Slaying Case

vestigating the slaying of two pret- Germany asked the United States ment exercises. fore had such an exhaustive sys- land questioned a former boy agreement on controlled arms re- agree on an important step in the

through most of Wednesday night | "The fate of this world and of ment," he said, "the present state Further, the new bill provides then brought the 18-year-old back peace" rests in the hands of "the of conflicts short of a major war United States and the Soviet Un- GENEVA MEETING Detective Sgt. Richard Pearson ion," the 79-year-old German lead-

grily refuted Dutch charges it has the initiative in this matter and tortured 23 Dutchmen arrested 18 discuss this question with Soviet

countered that the Jakarta govsubversive activities in Indonesia, gree. until the end of 1949 the Netherlands' biggest and richest posses-

the Dutch charges made in | Hague Monday "will have no other effect but to increase the bitterness of the Indonesian people and the Washington State coal mining deepen the present ravine between industry will be invited within 10 the Netherlands and Indonesia." The Dutch statement accused Indonesian police of maltreating The senator said bidding is being prisoners and using them as witming for a 30,000-ton order for the men were arrested in December Foreign Operations Administra- 1953 after the extremist Darul Is- companied by an effective system lam movement began agitating in for inspection. The Soviets long

LEGAL PUBLICATION

STATE OF WASHINGTON OFFICE OF SUPERVISOR OF WATER RESOURCES OLYMPIA

NOTICE OF WATER RIGHT APPLICATION NO. 13444 COCHRAN of Forks, Washington "I believe that we are justified in on May 26, 1955, filed application saying that the conferences just ! for permit to divert the public ahead are finding a more favorwaters of an unnamed spring trib- able climate" than existed a year

15 to October 1 each year for the the West has grown stronger with purpose of irrigation and contin-organization of the Western Eunously for domestic supply; that ropean Union and the entry of he approximate point of diversion | West Germany into NATO and | is located within SE1/4 of NE1/4 of lalso because "it has become quite within thirty (30) days

Witness my hand and official seal this 3rd day of June, 1955. M. G. WALKER State Supervisor of Water Resources Pub: June 17, 24, 1955T

Early telescopic observers a year's study by American stuthought that dark areas on the dents in Germany. planet Mars were water, but more recent data indicates that there are no large bodies of water on lonely and makes you wish you

MUST HAVE SEEN THE ACTING UP...PROBABLY CALL
LIGHTS GO OUT, WAITED FRIGHTENED BY THE NOISE THE
A FEW SECONDS AND OF THE INTRUDER OUTSIDE...) POLICE!

ONE OF THOSE CHIMPS WAS) GOT TO

Senate Committee Sets June 23 For Hells Canyon Vote

yon dam in the Snake River be- wife. tween Idaho and Oregon.

lion dollar federal project in an tive they might have had." area where the Idaho Power Co. mated to cost 133 million, Idaho Power's construction concluded talks in Washington with cense applications are before the

Eisenhower, Secretary of State Federal Power Commission, which is to hear arguments for against them July 6. A commission examiner has recommended Power to build one dam. Hearings on identical bills have West Palm Beach, had been

been set for June 29-July 1 before by a House interior subcommittee. PRICE SPIRAL

spiral of haircut prices. Macomb other possible clues. County, adjoining Detroit, has urdays. In Flint the price smashed spotlight outside the con-the; Denny Hogue, Twin Falls; H.

Authorities Suspect Kidnap-Murder In Case of Judge, Wife

Committee Split On

Proposal To Curb

Election Spending

ting sharply along party lines

Wednesday approved a controver-

was 5-3, but refused to say how

The measure would extend tough

federal curbs on presidential and

cuses. It also would allow the rais-

ing of bigger campaign funds, but

compel far more elaborate reports

features of the bill which Sens.

on election campaign spending.

has nine members.

the law now requires.

feat their own purpose.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (49) — WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate | Authorities leaned toward a kid-CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (A) -- Chan- er said in a speech prepared for Interior Committee Thursday set nap-murder theory today in the reached, the legislation also may WASHINGTON (/P) -- Police in- cellor Konrad Adenauer of West Harvard University commence- June 23 for consideration of a bill mysterious disappearance of Cir- extend coverage, on a voluntary to authorize construction by the cuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth, basis, to some professional and ties. The post office has never be- ty schoolgirls in suburban Mary- today to prod Russia again for an rounter of a Hells Can- prominent Florida jurist, and his self-employed groups not now cov-

> The committee's reclamation naping." said Sheriff John 3-1, a bill to authorize the 400 mil- what happened and as to what mo- $\}$

The tall, thin, 58-year-old jurist uled to meet at Geneva July 18 seeks to construct three dams esti- and his wife Marjorie, 57, we re last seen by friends in Palm Beach Tuesday night and were reported missing from their oceanside summer home at nearby Manalapan Wednesday morning.

> county and police investigators. Judge Chillingworth, a native of county judge for two years and cir cuit judge for 32.

counted a theory that a prisoner | Airlines operations were reported | DETROIT (A) - Two more Michi- recently released may have been to stockholders Wednesday by gan areas have joined the rising responsible, but said he had no Nick Bez, president. There were footprints in the wet K. Bishop, Albert adopted the Detroit city scale of sand, what appeared to be blood-vert, Seattle; C. E. Gunderson,

dicating violence. tural gas lines was built, natural that they were attacked and car- reelected. gas was largely a drug on the ried away either by boat or by market which could be used efficar," said John R. Hiatt, Palm

Democrats Push Broad Social Security Changes WASHINGTON (R)-- The Senate Rules Committee, reportedly split-

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (A) - Broad and sial bill proposing tighter curbs costly revisions of the social security program were given a legis-Chairman Green (D-RI) said the lative go-ahead Thursday by Demo-

vote at the closed door meeting cratic House leaders. Plans agreed on at a meeting individual senators had voted. Sen. attended by Speaker Rayburn of Barrett (R-Wyo) said the vote was 'Texas, Democratic Leader McCor- 'on strictly party lines' with the mack of Massachusetts and Demothree Republicans present out- cratic members of the Ways and voted by three Democrats who Means Committee call for action held proxies from the two Demo- at this session on a bill to benefit cratic absentees. The committee principally women and all disabled employes.

The Ways and Means Committee, which like the House is under congressional campaign spending Democratic control, may start to primary election campaigns and consideration of the proposals next nominating conventions and cau- week.

DEMOCRATIC CHANGES Changes backed by the Democrats, and likely to have substanto Washington on spending than tial Republican support, would: 1. Lower the pension eligibility Green said the Democrats agreed age for women from 65 to 62 years, to allow time until next Tuesday affecting immediately a million for the Republican members to women and costing an estimated file a minority report objecting to 350 to 400 million dollars a year. 2. Provide for immediate bene-Curtis (R-Neb) and Barrett confit payments to insured workers tend are so drastic they would depermanently and totally disabled, regardless of age. This would cost up to \$1,400,000,000 a year and affect from 1,200,000 to 1,700,000 persons. At present such workers don't get benefit payments until

> they reach 65. CHILDREN'S BENEFITS 3. Continue benefit payments for children past the age of 18 who are physically or mentally incapacitated. The cost of this would be relatively small, sponsors said. Although no agreement was

The proposed changes would re-F. quire eventual adjustment of the subcommittee recently approved, Kirk, "We are still at a loss as to present schedule of payments into the social security fund by employes and employers. Each now pays 2 per cent on the first \$4,200 of the worker's yearly earnings. Republican committee members complained that they were not consulted over the Democrats' plans, but there were no threats of united opposition to the changes.

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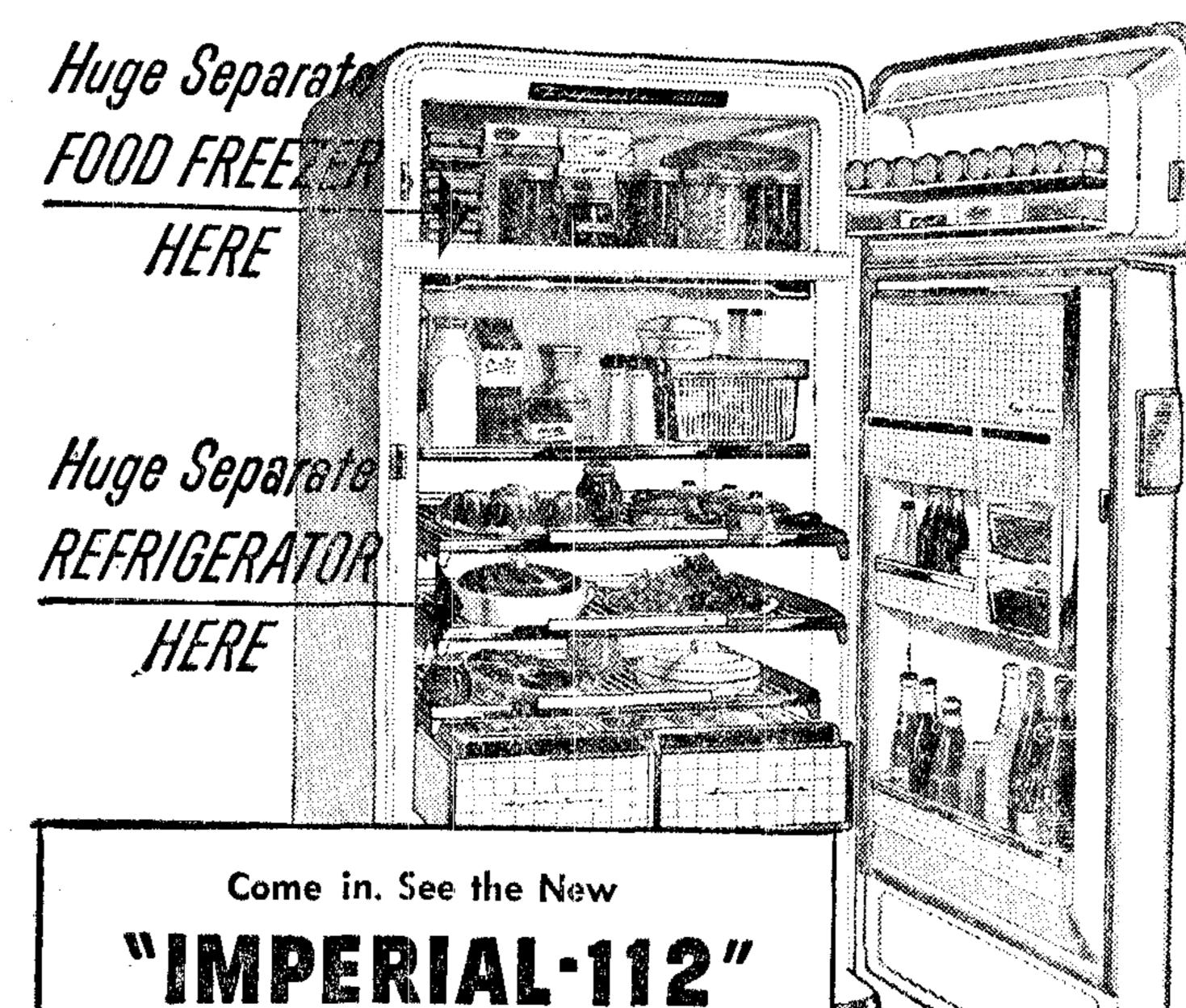
SEATTLE (A)—Revenue increases State Atty. Phil O'Connell dis- in all departments of West Coast Directors reelected were Bez: E.

stains on a beach walk and a Portland; George Gunn Jr., Seatcrete and frame beach house, in- K. MacDonald, Seattle, and Thomas Robinson, Lewiston. Bez and 📙 🕜 "We are working on the theory other officers of the firm were

Egypt has a population of 22.-

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Bridal Shower Fetes On The Social Side Christina Johnson

Personals

Mrs. Donald J. (Lois Twaddle) From Vacation Trip Abeling and children Janet and Steven arrived from Portland Thursday to visit her mother Mrs. and daughter Gail returned Mon-F. C. Twaddle. Mrs. Frank Archer will leave Saturday to spend the summer in ing scenic spots, among them the arrangement of white lilacs in an Santa Barbara, Calif. She will Rushmore Memorial and the Bad-

ing photography school there. Ada F. Keith left this morning to make her home in Vancouver, sons, and toured the TV station Wash, where she will teach in the Chase School of Commerce.

Raymond A. Davis was among guests of Avallone's parents Mr. the 12 students making a straight and Mrs. Salvadore Avallone, saw "A" average spring quarter at famous spots and attended the with prizes going to Miss Wright · Eastern Washington College of Broadway show "Pajama Game," Education at Cheney, Registrar W. C. Quinley Jr. lists 144 students | caster, Pa., New Jersey, and co-| Miss Johnson received her gifts on the school's honor roll.

Royal News

By ETHEL DINIUS Master Don Nicholas Jr. called Royal Grange to session an hour. early June 3 for a short business. inceting. The light plant equipment at Royal was in Seattle being re- GOOD SALAD paired. The meeting ended before darkness. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. salad an hour or so ahead of din-tion to attend the ceremonies at Albert Boe invited the patrons to ner time when she is having com- San Francisco next week comtheir home for the evening. ters Diana and Barbara moved to tuce and coarsely grated carrots secretary disclosed Friday, Royal from Seattle. Also visiting in a salad bowl, and sprinkles the

sister of Mrs. Rude. home for summer vacation. After spoon of mayonnaise, covers the sleet or storm of night, the couria few days at Royal she returned salad bowl tightly and refrigerates ers of the U.S. Post Office have to Seattle to attend the commence- until serving time. Tossing is un- also managed to deliver a letter May 25 when she told police the ment of a cousin. She plans to necessary, even at serving time, from someone in Syria to the State jewelry vanished from a dressing. There are five times more men know what to do with himself and spend the summer with her par-

from Oregon.

Friends bade farewell to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald McLean and daughters Rachel and Sheila. They left June 6 for Cheney where McLean is altending college for the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nicholas and sons Lee Jr. and Stephen arrived! here from Alabama. They are living in Port Angeles. Visiting them is Mrs. Mary Bosarge, grandmother of Mrs. Nicholas. FAMILY REUNION

Asfamily reunion June 4 brought six families together for a picme on the Pysht River. The sons and daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Danielson, pioneers of the Hoko area, who attended were Mrs. ! Viola Sands of Sekiu, Mrs. Esther Boe of Royal, Arthur Danielson of Port Angeles, Mrs. Helen Taylor of Claliam Bay, Mrs. Emily De-Laney of Port Angeles and George Danielson of Port Angeles.

Mrs. Helga Person entertained the Royal Home Economics Club June 1. Mrs. Fred Murphy and Mrs. Bert Upgren sent two blocks for the quilt.

Visitors from eastern Washington at the Don Nicholas farm were William Nicholas and daughter Fac of Cerlew, Wash. A farewell party in honor of Clarence Manis was held at the recreation hall at Lake Ozeite

June 4. Mr. and Mrs. George Danielson and sons Gary, Lyle and Wayne 🚄 were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Boe. On Sunday they drove to Neah Bay for a picnic with relatives of the area. Carl Gustafason returned home from a visit with friends in Port Angeles. Kenneth Cown is in Olympic Memoral Hospital for treatment

Today's Food Tip

OUTDOOR BARBECUE Brush chicken with this spicy sauce as it is cooked over the outdoor grill.

Barbccued Chicken Roasted Potatoes Fresh Vegetable Finger Salad Buitered Rolls

Beverage Watermelon -BARBECUED CHICKEN Ingredients: 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 cup catchup, 1 cup cider vinegar, I tablespoon salt, 2 tablespoons light brown sugar, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1/2 teaspoon Tabasco sauce, 2 teaspoons prepared mustard, 1/4 teaspoon chili powder. Method: Melt butter over low heat; add cathup, eider vinegar, salt, blown sugar, Worcestershire sauce. Tábasco sauce, mustard and chili pawder; mix thoroughly. Pour into a jar and cover tightly. For best flavor, keep in refrigerator at least die week before using. Makes about 3 cups.

In The Service

Kinsman Stationed in Islands William L. Kinsman USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Al Kinsman of Forks, is stationed at the Marine Corps Air Station, Rancohe Bay, T. H. He is participating with the 4th Marine Regiment in the evaluation of the newest type of bayonet fighting. The new system teaches the individual to follow the rules and plovements of boxing. Final recommendations for or against its adoption will be made before July

Child Killed by Piano In Kindergarten

DETROIT (A) -Five-year-old Paul Gallo was crushed to death yesterday by a piano that fell on him in a kindergarten class. · The teacher, Miss Harriet Andrews, 26, said she was pushing the heavy upright to the center for the daily music hour. Paul ran to help her. The piano apparently hit a snag in the floor and toppled on the lad.

Prosecutor Gerald K. O'Brien held the teacher blameless and tormed the accident "the most pathetic case I've ever handled."

fluck is with the salesman who doesn't wait for it.

Avallones Return

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Avallone day from a month's vacation. They drove 8,000 miles on their trip visit-

join her husband who is attend- lands. In St. Louis they were guests of his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and their where Johnson is a cameraman. In New York City, they were

> They spent a day each in Landand Benson. lonial Williamsburg where they in a basket decorated with silver were much impressed with the ribbon. Many friends, unable to atsouthern hospitality. In Rogers, lend, sent gifts, Ark., they visited Mr. and Mrs. The Smith-Johnson wedding will James Carroll, former residents of take place June 18 in the First! Port Angeles. En route home they Baptist Church, A reception in the

toured Salt Lake City. The Avallones reported they had mony. good weather throughout their trip.

One good cook we know makes chill, 80, has declined an invitapany. For four hearty servings, memorating the 10th anniversary Mrs. Lawrence Rude and daugh she places layers of shredded let- of the United Nations, his private peared. the Rudes is Miss Christine Synder, top with a teaspoon of sugar and THEY DELIVERED IT crumbled crisp bacon. Then she! CHARLESTON, W. Va. (A) - In Miss Louella Person arrived dots the top layer with a table-addition to being undeterred by

crisp crackers.

Christing Johnson, bride - elect of J. Palmer Smith of Seattle. On one wall were the names

Chris and Palmer in silver letters. and silver hearts holding, white lilacs. On the buffet table where refreshments were served was an crystal candelabra.

White lilacs decorated the Lloyd

Peters' home Monday evening for

a bridal shower honoring Miss

Guests were the Misses Elsie Wright, Barbara Richardson and the guest of honor and Mmes. A. C. Benson, Harold Fretz, Lynn Jacobson, Robert Caney, Howard Money, Howard Gerarde, John Kidd, Robert Peters, Melvin Steinke and Joseph Donahue. The group played party games and to Mmes, Donahue, Fretz

Elks Temple will follow the cere-

DECLINES INVITATION

LONDON (P) -- Sir Winston Chur-

Conservation Department. The let- table drawer. Dice cooked beets and mix with ter, inquiring about vacation cab-

THAT BAREFOOT LOOK-Sheer seamless stockings co-star with new open shoes of the season, such as the new mule-type pumps at left and the bare white sandals at right.

Actress Finds Jewels Bees Swarm On Auto, Feel Guilty Without Reported As Missing Woman Given Ticket Enough Work?

Miss Lamarr reported the loss just flew off," she said.

Webster County, 9 cabins, U.S.A." them. Savory fare!

HOUSTON W -- Actress Hedy LONG BRANCH, N. J. (A) Thou- LOS ANGELES (A) -D o you feel Lamarr said yesterday that the sands of bees swarmed over Mrs. guilty when you don't have enough \$51,000 worth of jewels which dis- George Richter's car, parked on work to do?

appeared from her home here Broadway yesterday. Nobody knew about three weeks ago had reap- where they came from. Traffic neurosis." jammed. Crowds gathered. Mrs. Oilman W. Howard Lee, the ac- Richter, afraid to move the car, tress' husband, told police the got a summons for overtime parkgems were found on a sewing room ing. Finally, her impatience conshelf yesterday. They were all quering her fear, she drove away. Sunday afternoon neurosis, the there, he said, in a satin bag. What happened to the bees? "They doctor told the American Society

With the increase of automation, lit's apt to become a weeklong problem, Dr. Gilbert Brighouse, Occidental College psychologist, says. of Training Directors, is nervous illness "in which the victim doesn"

4th Graders Thank Teacher in Ad; Reports Due Today

in the tribute.

ing his school teacher Mrs. Lucille tremendously." our feelings and thanks," George's Enquirer. proposed advertisement read. "We! Incidentally, reports are due tocan never repay what you have day.

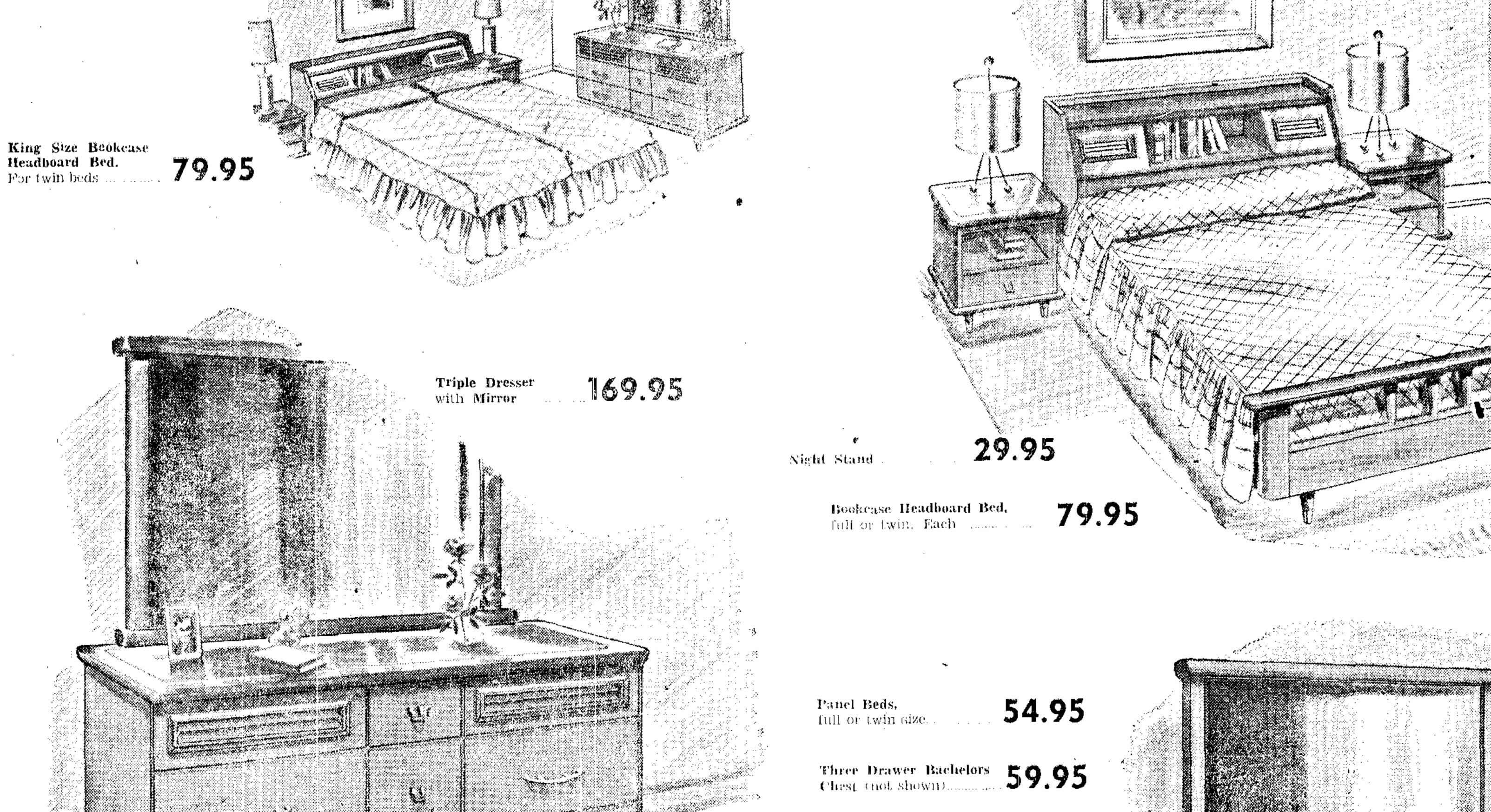
The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 6/17/55 6 given this year. Thank you so

George told the ad taker —a re-CINCINNATI (A) - Fourth-grader | porter-that the teacher "learned" George Biedenbach, 10, telephoned us our arithmetic and our spelling, the Cincinnati Enquirer yesterday brought our reading up terrifically to insert an advertisement thank- and brought our arithmetic up

S. Webb. Three schoolmates joined | The feelings of the four schoolmates were expressed free of "We don't know how to express charge as a news story in the



who are alcoholics than women, feels guilty because he isn't work-A typical victim is 35 to 45 years ing." Mr. and Mrs. Dick Woodward creamstyle cottage cheese; mound ins, was addressed: "Holly River, Baste fish steaks with your favor- old, a skilled worker, is married," Dr. Brighouse suggests acquiring 8th and Lincoln Phone 3466 and daughter Jan moved to Royal on salad greens and serve with 1592 acres near Webster Springs, ite barbecue sauce when you broil owns his own home and has two new skills and indulging in adult



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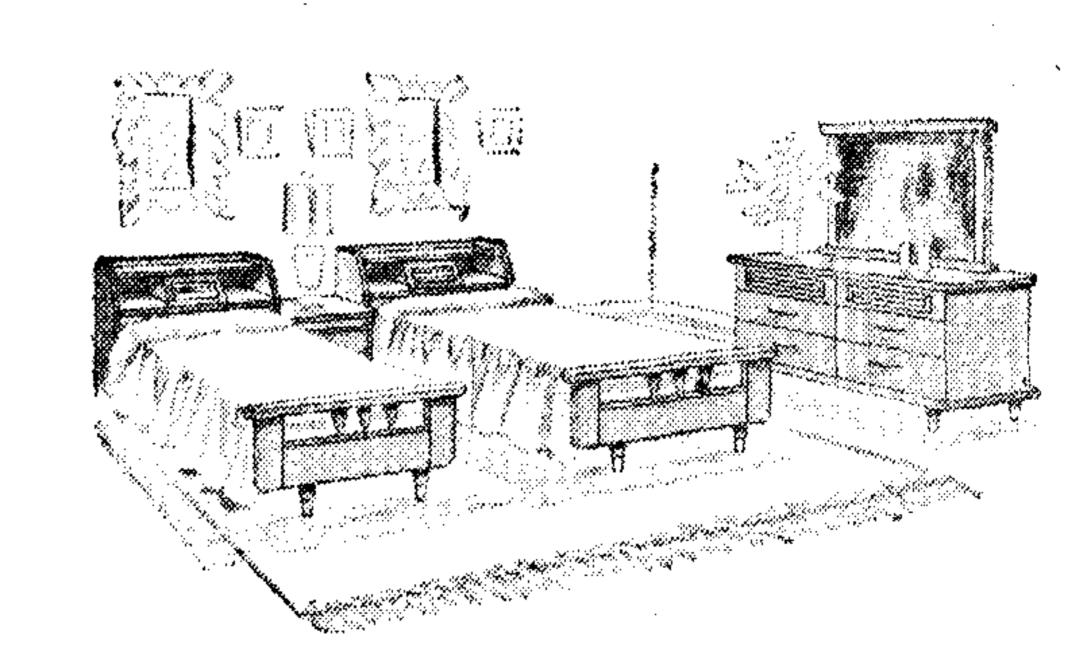
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Gettysburg News

By MRS. JAMES KERR The Gettysburg Club had a potluck supper and played cards at the Arthur Dixon home at Twin Saturday, with 35 members present. The next meeting will be a business session at the Russell Farrell home. Clay Wolverton will be a guest speaker. A potluck will follow the meeting.

A2-C Dean McDaniel from Mc-Chord Field spent his three-day leave at the A.R. McDonald home. He is a nephew of Mrs. McDonald. Mrs. Bertha Price and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Webster of Seattle were guests at the Verdi Gossett home. David Whitmore of Port Angeles is visiting at the Gossett home. Mr. and Mrs. Gene Larsen and two sons will move into the Harry Kearney house, vacated last week by the Al Tudor family. Mrs. Larsen is the Kearney granddaughter. Mrs. Barnes and daughter Nina from Piedmont called at the Russell Farrell home and both families spent the afternoon at Crescent Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Oleson and four children called at the James Kerr home over the weekend, Mrs. Oleson is Mrs. Kerr's niece, Sharon Treece from Pysht visited

at the home of her uncle, Wes Rousel and family. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Possinger and four children from Carlaborg called at the Lafe Hill home over

the weekend. companied them.

ing at Twin. NORMANS MOVE

his brother, Doran Jackson, at over the grill.

munity Sunday.

Dallas, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil oread, deviled ham, white sauce, at once. Makes 6 servings. Portland, called at the A. R. Mc-Donald home. Lynne and Florence Assembly Resolution St. Andrew's Church and Mrs. Middleton. Bower and family from Edmonds McDonald went to Edmonds for a On Ferry and Bridge To Have Guest Pastor visit with cousins there.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pfaff and Draws Criticism three children drove to Seattle for a few days this week.

field and four children from Port | munity Action Assembly Tuesday | St. Andrew's Episcopal Church. Townsend were at Gettysburg for received criticism Thursday from the school picnic at Crescent | State Senator Francis Pearson. Beach, later calling at the Leonard Kautz home. Also calling was | tion urging the Toll Bridge Author- | gon and California. his brother, Floyd Westerfield from ity to retain the Seattle - Winslow Randle, Wash.

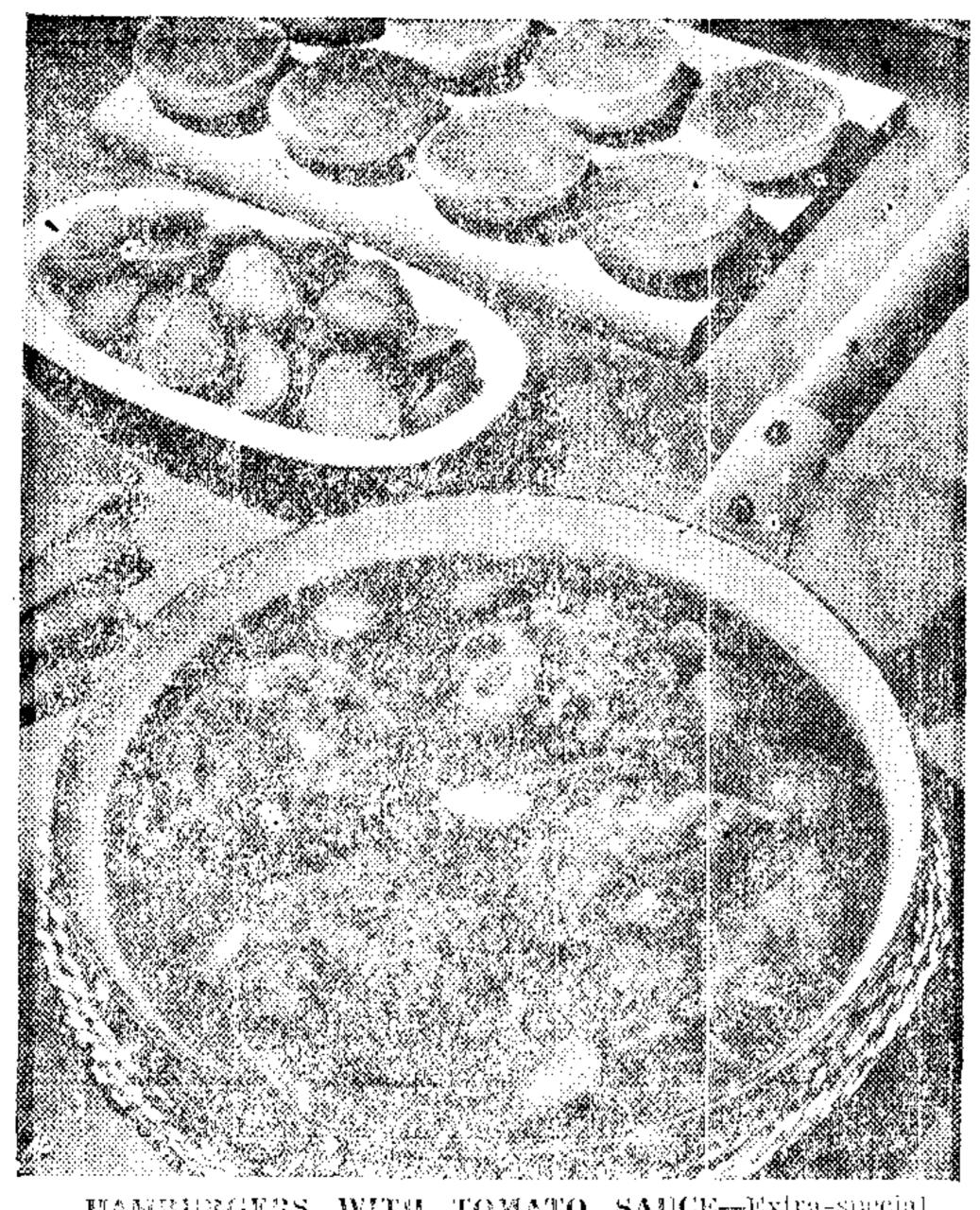
visitors at the Francis Schmitt Sr., Bainbridge Island.

and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitt sides of the question from one per-Jr. and son Joe drove to Portland son. Colonel Mills is looking out to attend the wedding of their niece, for the benefit of Bainbridge Island kitchen sink. Deloris Jarvis, and to visit their alone when he advocates such acsister, Mrs. Celia Dehen, and fam- tion.'

fished in the lake.

home at Crescent Beach. Also pre- up with nothing at all." Possinger from Port Angeles. male Boston terrier dog.

MINISTER DIES TOLEDO, Ohio (A) - The Rev. | the TBA side of the story as well. John T. Mitchell, 73, finished a tack at St. Paul's A.M.E. Church. live an average of 73 years.



HAMBURGERS WITH TOMATO SAUCE-Extra-special

How Versatile Can A Hamburger Be? By CECILY BROWNSTONE | eggs and paraley. Here's the Associated Press Food Editor | recipe;

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Vary the hamburger meal. You SWISS CHEESE AND Mrs. Lafe Hill and Douglas went can, and still have it quick and HAM FONDUE to Seattle on business this week, easy for summer eating. Give the Ingredients: 2 tablespoons butter Mrs. William Possinger of Portimeat patties fillings of cheese Angeles, mother of Mrs. Hill, ac- olives, onions, nuts. Wrap them in or margarine, 2 tablespoons flour, bacon. Serve them with a sauce. I teaspoon salt, 11/2 cups milk, 1

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Pursley of There are so many ways to show cup grated processed Swiss cheese, Port Angeles called at the home off hamburgers' good points. | 2 eggs (separated), 3 slices enof his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rich- Want to cook the hamburgers in riched bread. 1/4 cup deviled ham, ard Pursley, en route to smelt fish- the backyard? Put them in a skil- 2 tablespoons minced parsley. let over the outdoor fire; as soon Method: Mel; butter over low heat as they are browned, dump in an in a medium-sized saucepan. Blend bers.

Mr. and Mrs. James Norman and 8-ounce can of meatless tomato in flour and salt. Add milk all at four children moved from the Pen-| sauce-the kind that is designed once and cook and stir constantly | GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2 started noyer Beach ranch to their new for spaghetti. Add a small onion until thickened and bubbly. Stir in work on first aid requirements and

Mr. and Mrs. William Wester | adopted by the Port Angeles Com- | 11 a.m. worship services Sunday at The assembly adopted a resolu- are vacationing in Southern Oreferry route and construct a Hood Mrs. Mildred Fermusick and two Canal Bridge immediately. The Dirty Dishes in Sink sons from Seattle and Mike Schmitt | body took the action after hearing of Port Angeles were west end a talk by Col. Marmion Mills of Leads to Wife Beating

Pearson said, "I do not feel the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitt Sr. | Community Action group got both

He said, "I'm in favor of bridges The Leonard Kautz family held a lacross Puget Sound and Hood picnic at the Allen Longfellow Canal. Actions such as this can home at Lake Crescent Sunday and only confuse the picture. When we show dissension here on the penin-The Lafe Hill, Wayne Huffman sula it's going to affect the attitude and James Kerr families picnicked of the financial houses studying the at the Merrill Possinger summer bridge proposals and we may end break up a marriage and cause a

Mr. and Mrs. James Norman tion comes from the TBA. "The Dunne a divorce. lost a small black and white fe- least we can do in Port Angeles | The Dunnes have a 5-year-old Howser. ing to conclusions." He said the group should hear not contest the divorce suit.

house by the Lyre River bridge, cut into rings and a quarter of a cheese until it melts. Beat egg on their adventure badge at their Mr. and Mrs. B. Jackson and cup of pickle slices. Finish cook- yolks slightly; gradually stir in meeting Wednesday. The girls PLAN ACTIVITIES four children from Rhinelander, mg the hamburgers in the savory sauce. Spread one side of each met at the home of their leader. The federation planned a picnic Wisc., are visiting at the home of sauce, then ladle onto buns toasted bread slice with deviled ham; cut Mrs. E. B. Middleton and learned July 13 at Lincoln Park clubhouse. slices into 1/2-inch cubes. Add bread to tie square knots and clove, Mrs. Charles Allen reminded the nylon tulle and Chantilly lace, She For a porch buffet, wrap the cubes and parsley to sauce. Beat hitches. They planned to meet women of the houseparty at Col-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennoyer Sr., hamburgers round with bacon, egg whites until stiff; fold into at noon during the summer lege of Puget Sound, Tacoma, June clow-length veil held by a crown bride's table. The wedding cake from Snider called on friends and Serve between rolls with pickles, cheese mixture. Pour into a 1-quart months, alternating cookouts and 27-29. relatives in the Gettysburg com-green olives, a big salad. Have a casserole in a pan sack lunches, beginning with the Miss Lois Allen announced the guet of white roses. casserole ready to round out the of hot water and bake in a slow meeting June 29. The Scouts visit- young people of the church are Miss Karen Karnes of Seattle and pink roses. Flanking the cake Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Emerson of meal, one made with Swiss cheese, 325 degrees) oven 1 hour. Serve ed Victoria June 4. Accompany sponsoring a "sacrifice dinner" was maid of honor, and Nancy were white candles with garlands costs and a serve of the sacrifice dinner.

The Rev. Glion Benson, vicar of St. James Episcopal Church, Sed-A ferry and bridge resolution ro Woolley, will conduct the 8 and The Rev. John F. Como, pastor of St. Andrew's, and Mrs. Como

CHICAGO (P) — A young mother testified in Circuit Court yesterday Bena was installing officer. In- Camp at Washington State College, that her husband beat her twice because she left dirty dishes in the

she work as a secretary. "This seems a trivial thing to bearers." child to grow up in a fatherless Thomas, a member of the board The delegation elected Mary Pearson said it will be two or home," remarked Judge Charles of directors for four years. Nam- Lou Leggett and Michael Edens three weeks before a recommenda- S. Dougherty as he granted Mrs. ed the auditing committee were dormitory counselors. A Kiwanis

is wait until that time before jump- daughter, whose custody was awarded to Mrs. Dunne, Dunne did

It pays to take care of electric funeral sermon entitled "The Un- | The world's highest life expect- cords. Coil them loosely in a expectedness of Death" yesterday, ancy at birth is found among Nor- drawer or on a shelf so that sharp Centering the table were four flags ing 4-H Camp is like attending sat down and died of a heart at | wegian females who can expect to | bends won't break the fine wires |

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT Crown-Zellerbach-Sequim baseball game, Civic Field, 8 p.m. Soroptimist Club, joint installation

Church, 7 p.m. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Tem- sary of the Baptist Missionary ple, 7:30 p.ra.; most excellent Training School, Chicago, at its master degree. SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Circle O Dance, Lari-at Hall, 9 Mid-summer Scandinavian dance, Dry Creek Grange Hall, 9 p.m. | dendron and bridal wreath were to 2 a.m.; public invited.

Community Flower Show sponsored by Port Angeles Garden Club, Masonic Temple, 2:30 to 9 p.m. lighted pink candles. One page Women's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, potluck lunch, 12:30 p.m.; regu- a spray of roses. lar meeting, 2 p.m. SUNDAY, JUNE 19

Order of Runeberg picnic, Lincoln Park, potluck lunch at noon. Community Flower show, sponsored by Port Angeles Garden Club and Lois and Karen Allen. Mrs. Masonic Temple, 12:30 to 9 p.m. Olympic Saddle Club junior mount- | ing. ed drill team practice, fair- Mrs. Charles Allen and Mrs. grounds, 1 p.m. SATURDAY, JUNE 18

courthouse, 10 a.m. Royal Neighbors Lodge, GAR Hall, offerings for the school as they potluck lunch at noon; business received a piece of its birthday! meeting follows.

Organization Briefs

ARY will install officers at a for- Mrs. A. B. Sunde. mal ceremony June 27 in the Mrs. J. Paul Logan gave devo-The auxiliary welcomes new mem- month.

ing them were Miss Marian Baum- Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Fel- ----gart, fourth grade teacher at Lin- lowship Hall. Served will be a

Navy Mothers Club Installs Officers

Navy Mothers Club installed of ficers at a ceremony Tuesday in ments and places and things of inthe GAR Hall. Before giving up her office,

Commander Mrs. Ray Porsch gave the obligation to three new members: Mmes, Elmer Stark, A. M. Boyd and Lorsie Avery.

tive member and past commander, presented Mrs. Porsch her past Attends 4-H Camb | commander's pin for her two years Past Commander Mrs. Clifton | enrolled at the State 4-H Club.

stalling marshal was Mrs. Louis Mmes. Henry Daugaard, com- Myrna Mantle and Jesslyn Burthews and C. L. Dollarhide, color- of Brandeberry, Marvin Witherew

Mmes. Masi, Harry Beetle and bus took the group to Seattle Sun-After Mrs. Daugaard appointed man. They will return June 19.

a trip to Victoria. Decorations in the dining room | According to Challam County carried out the Flag Day theme, Agent Miss Ruby Knudson, attendin an arrangement of red tulips, a week in college with classes, aswhite bridal wreath and blue semblies, tours, work groups, iris. Down the length of the table sports, parties and dormitory fun, were red, white and blue candles, "Making new friends is another

flags and small flags were in the important phase of camp life," she blue and white nut cups. Places said. were set for 21. Mrs. Phillips and Mrs. Masi in the junior leadership contest were in charge of decorations, sponsored by Scattle First Nation-Hostesses were Mmes. Fannie So-lal Bank. Joan Cole won a campfie, Jones, Regina Sofie and El-Ship in the J. C. Penny four-piece

eon Tuesday at 12:30 p.m. in GAR won a First National Bank of Port Hall, and then recess for the sum- | Angeles award, contributing to-

NEA Women's Editor.

Baptist Women Have Birthday Party For

Mission School banquet, Sequim Methodist | The Baptist Women's Federation commemorated the 75th anniver-

> luncheon meeting Wednesday in the Fellowship Hall. Tables were decorated with bouquets of iris, carnations and greenery. Baskets of gladiolas, rhodo-

placed before the stage. In front of the hall was a Bibleshaped birthday cake flanked by

bore a Scripture verse, the other Members of Elizabeth Orr Circle were hostesses. Guests were Mrs. Ralph Easter of Victoria, B. C., and the Misses Janice Smith Hannah Williams gave the bless-

Arthur Logan described the school and gave its history and purpose. Clallam County Commissioners, Mrs. Logan was a student of the institution. Those attending left

President Mrs. John T. Trum-| bull conducted the business meet-AMERICAN LEGION AUXILI- "Love Divine" accompanied by

American Legion Hall. Mrs. Har-tions, choosing for her to pic vey Johnson, third district presi- "Fruits of the Spirit," the themedent, will be installing officer, for the year. She read from First Mrs. C. P. Lomax will take office Corinthians and challenged the as treasurer. Friends may attend, group to read it every day for a l Mrs. Logan also read a letter

from Mr. and Mrs. George Taylor, missionaries at the Baptist Mission at Kodiak, Alaska.

Mrs. Easter was guest speaker. England for the coronation and showed colored slides of monuterest there.

sent overseas," she said.

Mrs. Horace Phillips, oldest ac- Clallam Co. Group

in civil defense.

Mrs. June T. Dunne, 26, testify- mander; Tony Masi, vice com- dick of Sequim: Donald Hamer-Educators To Attend ing in her divorce suit, said she mander; George McKay, adju-quist and Joan Cole of Pyshl; Kendidn't have time to do the dishes- tant; Phillips, finance officer; neth Bourm of Joyce, Anita Farsshe had to go to her office job. Porsch, chaplain; Henry Jones, dahl, Lucille and Mary Lou Leg-She said her husband Thomas, 35, judge advocate; Grover Thomas, gett and Donna Sneddon of Port a truck driver, had insisted that matron-at-arms; and Gayle Mat- Angeles; and Suzanne Brager, Carsuperintendent of schools, will attend the school administrators' 10th Michael Edens, James Fraker and annual conference at Mt. Rainier Mrs. Howser is trustee and Mrs. Dudley Maxfield of Forks. Sessions are June 20-24 at Para-

Leaving with her Monday are Helen Haller of Sequim and Hazel Murray of Clallam Bay. They will day where they entrained for Pullreturn late Wednesday. Among others planning to attend are Walcommittees for the year, the wom- | Mary Lou Leggett was elected lace E. Blore, superintendent of en discussed plans for a picnic and to the camp's governing body, the schools at Sequim, and ${f W}_i$ 1 Clover Council. Brown, Forks school super-

to canned baked beans before heating. Makes good texture contrast.

Myrna Mantle won a campship clothing outfit contest. Mrs. Hen-The women will meet for lunch- ry Halverson, Forks 4-H leader, ward her expenses at camp.



Church June 3 for the wedding of boquets of pink carnations. ren Root Jr., USA.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Suider of Palmyra, Neb. are the bride-bert Hulse and Darrio Restrapo festival is planned in connection groom's parcuts.

at the wedding. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her waltz length gown was blush-white reception after the wedding. wore elbow-length mitts and an of seed pearls. She carried a bou-

Members of Michael Treber She told the group of her trip to | Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their annual picuic Thursday at the home Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge at Joyce The group were happy to have The session closed with the with them Past Regent Mrs. Min-Guests were Mmes. John Sebelin, Karl Kreig, Clyde McFall and Henry Diljedahl of the Joyce to a pale blue suit with white ac-Ground Observer Corps. They dis- cessories and a white orchid corcussed the work of the ground ob- sage. After a few days at Olym- , servers and their vital importance pic Hot Springs Mr. and Mrs. Root

tember. State Regent Mrs. Lewis Army. P. Griswold will visit the group mental and the group

Annual Conference

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Locha May Huntley, daughter of For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Vernon Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Huntley Huntley chose a gown of powder of Tillamook, Ore., to John War-blue lace with a corsage of baby cratic buffalo barbecue at the Cenpink roses. Best man was Neil Dotson. Gil- | Yakima, June 25. A square dance

were ushers.

orated the Fellowship Hall for the ents.

Charles Ross of Portland, aunt of Dollars when applied toward the Axtell of Aberdeen and Miss Mar- | arch range (floor sample) in

left for Colorado Springs, Colo., I 🗨 🖺 🦳 The chapter recessed until Sep- | where he is stationed with the | • 🐶 🖁 📞 📞

The Rev. J. Paul Logan officiated RECEPTION IN SOCIAL HALL Arrangements of flowers dec- teenagers attending with their par-

> Bouquets of pink and white bloswas Maltese cross - shaped decorated with sugar wedding bells munist-controlled Poland, the Free of white roses and forget-me-nots costs approximately \$1 a yard on sent from California by Mrs R the black market, while other cur-

The Misses Rita Loghry and Patricia Gallagher poured. Mrs Frank Combs cut the cake. Miss Rosalie Johnson passed the guest | book. Mrs. Jules McAllister, aunt 🛊 🕻 🖫 of the bridegroom, had charge of Among the guests were Mrs. This coupon worth One Hundred

the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil purchase of any Tappan or Mon-For traveling the bride changed

Democratic Club Hears McFadden On Legislature

Speaker at the Clallam County Democratic Club meeting Wednesday evening in the Literary Clubhouse was Rep. J. L. McFadden. He discussed his work on legislative committees during the year. McFadden described his tour of the state mental institutions, and his dismay at the public's apathy to-

ward conditions there. "Many are committed to state institutions who could be returned to society as useful citizens if those institutions were adequately staffed to give the necessary treatment," he said. "The institutions lack sufficient funds to operate properly." C. E. Shields conducted the business session in the absence of President Paul Conner.

"The Harmonettes:" Bette-Thompson, Gloria Kettel, Diane Hanson and Jean Sunde, sang "Evalina," "Sweet Kentucky Babe," "Basin Street Blues," and "A Good Man Is Hard to Find." Linda Lee Britton and Charles L. Dryke, Miss Liberty and Uncle Sam for the Independence Day celebration, presented the club a scroll for aiding in plans for the July 4th events.

Gloria Kettel will sing the national anthem at the flag raising ceremony on Independence Day. Mr. and Mrs. George Brevik of Sequim attended. Brevik spoke briefly on party plans. Rep. Charles Savage of Shelton will speak at the next meeting July 20.

The club scheduled its annual picnic Aug. 7 in Lincoln Park, Mrs. James Niemeyer and Miss Kay Conaway are co-chairmen.

Clyde Shore, chairman of the Democratic Central Committee, reminded the club of the second congressional district meeting at Mt.

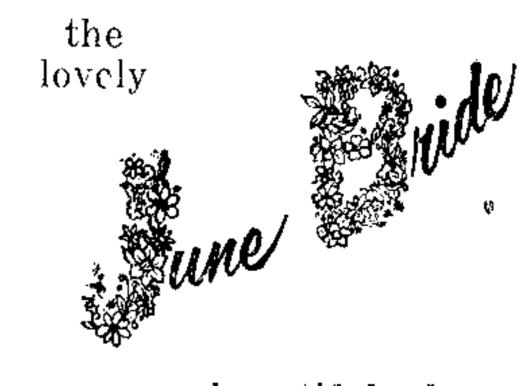
Members discussed the Demotral Washington Fair grounds, with the event and two \$100 scholarships will be awarded two fortunate

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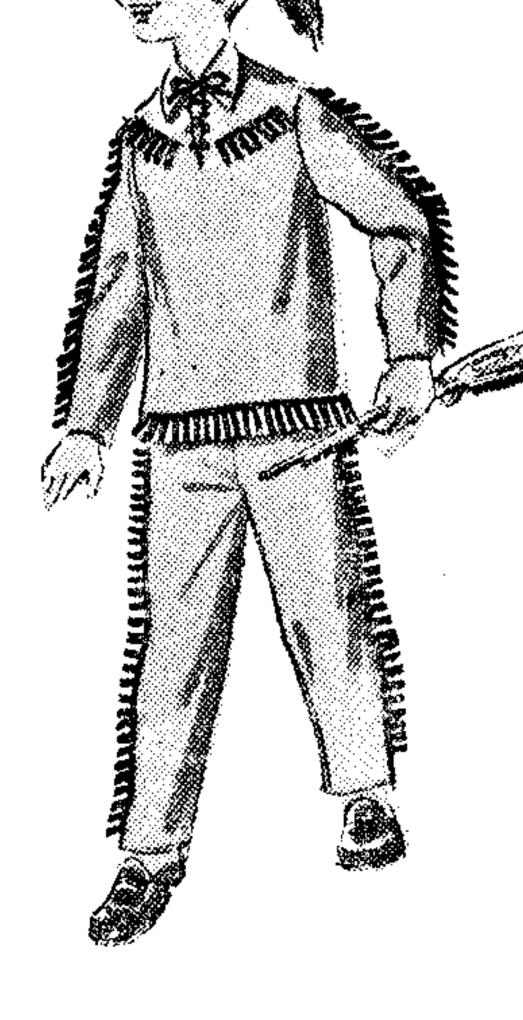
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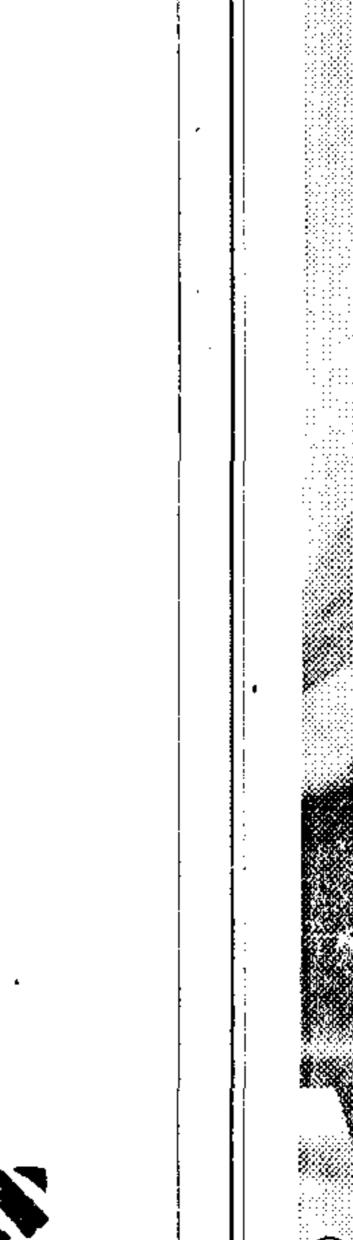


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FTP spray and heard from the Pona. president of Washington State Col-

here five years ago from Weiser. Weiser to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce

Mautz of Boise, Idaho; two broth- \$12 bail forfeited. ers, Frank Womack, Springville,

Bulk of the increased fees will be charged to out - of - state students, Jury Goes For Bus More than 5,000 visitors and 715 Ride To View Site registered delegates attended the

next-to-last-day sessions of the con-The Superior Court jury hearing the State versus William Clapp con- session of intoxicating liquor by Delegates approved a resolution demnation suit went for a bus ride minor, \$17 fine and costs. asking that 2-4-5TP sprays be Thursday afternoon. The jurors taken from the market because went to the west end to view first of their tendency to drift and hand the property involved in the sion of intoxicating liquor by min-

The Clapps are defendants in a suit filed by the State Department SEOUL, (A) - Old red and yellow of Highways. The plaintiff seeks to by minor, \$17 fine and costs. Los Angeles streetcars may soon purchase two strips of land along wind up in Seoul and Pusan as Highway 101 for highway purposes part of the U.S. aid program. A presently owned by the Clapps. The jury is hearing testimony to- and costs. spokesman for C. Tyler Wood, the U.S. economic coordinator in Ko-day to determine the value of the rea, said negotiations to buy 62 Chapp property sought by the state.

000 plan to rehabilitate street car in the world for want of a little

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Dallas H. Womack Dies Here Today

Judgment, May 26 Kelly , Johnson, Route 3, driving while license revoked, 10 days of 1839 W. 6th St., died in a local in jait. \$2.50 court costs. hospital at 6:55 a.m. today after Judgment, May 27

Justice Court

Ray Jensen, Sequim, no operaand cests, \$25 suspended Judgments, May 31 still in the tentative stage

Larry L. Freed, Route 3, speeding, \$17 bail forfeited. James D. Foster, Scattle, failure to stop after accident, \$192.50 fine and costs, license revoked, com mitment issued. Judgments, June 2

Lloyd R. Blank, Bremerton, fish on Lincoln Street and 8th Street to Cherry Street. made yet on the exact type lights to be erected. license denied. done by the city light department . Beck, Portland, speedat no extra cost to taxpayers

ing, \$12 bail forfeited.

PUMPING STATION Judgments, June 6 Jean M. Napiontek, Route 1, no valid motor vehicle license, \$12; from the Washington Survey and bail forfeited. Rating Bureau of Seattle. The Bu-Jim Larson, Route 3, illegal posreau approved the city's plans to install an emergency pumping station near the Rayonier filter plant Herbert D. Parrish, No. 64 under an agreement with the firm. Housping Project, illegal posses-

right to take water from Rayonier or, \$17 fine and costs. in case of a "true emergency." Lowell Smith, Route 1, illegal possession of intoxicating liquor ards for fire protection and insur-Colleen Schmitt, 725 E. First St., illegal possession of intoxicatmove in an effort to gain a better ing liquor by a minor, \$17 find insurance rating for the city. did not indicate any improvement

Roy F. Stikke, Kent, speeding,

\$17 bail forfeited.

John V. Bell, 920 So. I St., im-A great deal of talent is lost proper passing, \$12 bail forfeited. Jess R. Stalcup, CG Cutter Winona, speeding, \$12 bail forfeited. Kenneth E. Johnson, 838 W. 9th St., following too closely, \$12 bail John H. Gibbs, San Diego, Calif., Smith with a scroll. speeding, \$12 ball forfeited.

Richard A. Florence, 421 E. Angeles Independence Day Com- Yakima 10th St., use of improper vehicle mittee. It thanked the council for its license plates, failure to transfer cooperation and help with plans for Ediz Hook Yesterday title and registration, no motor ve- the annual celebration here and inhiele license, \$52 find and costs, vited them to attend activities. \$25 suspended. Victor T. Picca, 1111 S. Race mittee introduced "Uncle Sam" minimum 50.

St., failure to transfer title and and extended his thanks to the registration, \$17 fine and costs. Judgments. June 7 Robert L. Pool, Denver. Colo., Vergeer reminded the councilmen 11:00 p.m. 8.2 ft ---

Frank J. Haller, Route 2, fishing for game fish in closed waters. \$12 fine and costs. 12 fine and costs.
Allen Levoff Tacoma, speeding, Seasonal Employes

\$12 bail forfeited. Clyde D. Fasola, Route 3, operator. Of Olympic Park tor. Owen Domarude, owner, violation of special permit, \$52 bail forfeited, \$28 state penalty. Everett D. Spring, Burton. Wash., improper passing, \$12 bail

James E. Lester, 509 Washington St., operator, Sandberg Log-crew mer ging Co., owner, violation of spe-stations. cial permit, \$52 bail forfeited, \$28

Judgments, June 8 Harry Heath, Sequim, attempting to gaff salmon in closed waters, \$52 find and costs, \$25 sus-Ed Neal, 435 Vashon, no com-

George Brazil, Sequim, attempt, tion of the park and park visitors. Hills Tunnel to Hurricane Ridge. ing to gaff salmon in closed wat- The seasonal personnel also were The equipment is being loaded on ers, \$50 bail forfeited. Judgments, June 9

Nils H. Lingvall, 608 S. Laurel, tools, care of equipment, first aid, and in the Port Angeles Harbor Fred W. Eckenberg, Route 1, requests for information, fire con-

\$40 state penalty. Thomas T. Robinson, Sekiu, operations. picking up fawn deer and holding in captivity, \$27 fine and costs. Onnie O. Hill, Tacoma, speeding, \$12 bail forfeited. Wesley McEwen, 506% E. 1st St., speeding, \$12 ball forfeited. Olin G. Frzzel, Star Route 1

speeding, no valid operator's license, \$22 by it forfeited. Clothes Dryer Fire Capps home, 715 S. Pine St., at Wash., Staircase ranger station; 2:45 p.m. Thursday to extinguish Dwight E. Kramer, Jr., Port Augea fire in a clothes dryer. They les, Wash., Elwha ranger station; found the automatic dryer failed Gary M. Kish, Port Angeles, Kala-

a garden bose. Fire Lane Signs Fire Chief Clay Wolverion said all Scattle; David R. Bower, Gary today the fire department placed N. Maddock, David L. Dickinson, feature to draw attention before Wash. getting to 5th street. He said a

Bold Criminals Do Damage; Oldest 6

Talanta (1981)

5th street.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) — Police last night nabbed four storehouse breakers who were boldly drinking Cokes just outside the scene of their crime. They readily confessed they

broke into Union Hall, snitched some Cokes and left damage estimated at \$500. The ringleader was 6, his lieutenant 5 and their accomplices 3 Ray Barton, chairman of the hall's board, found the youngsters the premises. They told him, "If East Germany refreshing themselves in front of

of them in there." The boys were formally charged with "dependency" and paroled to their parents.

QUAKE HITS TAIPEI, Formosa (A) Hsulien and Taitung felt a mild | the Red regime demanded that earthquake for 20 minutes Friday | detegates from both parts of diafternoon. No damage or casual- | vided Garmany be allowed to preties were reported.

About 34 per cent of the spectadies worn in the United States are Crotewohl might head the Soviet bifocals or trifocals.

Local News Briefs Plans Under Way The Weather For Street Light

lighting improvement program

geer said the new lighting

the downtown business area

of improvement. The second year day.

phase may include improved lights

Vergeer said no decision has been

He pointed out the work will be

During the regular meeting, Ver-

The bureau was informed of the

"Uncle Sam" visited the council-

of the meeting. Dressed in a glitter-

Pointing out that the program

Port Angeles Forecast Mostly cloudy with few sprinkles for rain today and tonight, partly sunny Saturday. High both days about 60, low 45-50. Light westerly winds today increasing to 10-15 City Manager G. S. Vergeer told | the city council Thursday night in m.p.h. Saturday.

an informal discussion plans are Western Washington -- Mostly being prepared for the city's street cloudy Friday night and early Saturday with a few light showers. Partly sunny Saturday afternoon. Little change in temperature. High final decisions yet to be made. Verboth days 58-68. Low Friday night 42-52. Winds along the coast variable 6-12 miles an hour Friday, city limits to Lincoln Street and becoming generally west to northwest 10-20 miles an hour Satur-That is the plan for the first year

Five-Day Forecast Western Area - Maximum temperatures below normal, ranging from the low 60s northern Washington high 60s northern Oregon and mid 70s southern Oregon, except near 60 along the coast. Lows near normal, ranging from 46-54. Highs rising somehwat near end of period. Precipitation amounts geer read a letter to the council above normal occurring as scattered showers Friday and again

at the beginning of the week.

The Nation's Weather 24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday Max Min Precip The agreement gives the city the The rating bureau sets stand-Ellensburg Fairbanks Los Angeles Minneapolis

of the rating although approving men to break up the serious vein ing costume representing his famous namesake, tiny Charles L. Dryke marched into the room and with a deep how presented Mayor Ivor The scroll was from the Port Washington

Cloudy with light rain showers from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. .02 inches Richard Hubbard of the com- rain. Maximum temperature 55,

TODAY'S TIDES Friday, June 17 Low Before the meeting adjourned, High speeding, \$12 bail forfeited.

Guy K. Watson, 716 S. I St., improper passing, \$12 bail forfeit
7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Council 11;37 p.m. 8.4 ft.

High Saturday, June 18 Low 7:22 a.m. -1.9 ft.

where he was taken by ambulance

The Northwood Construction Co.

Fishing is slow off Ediz Hook

ing up in the west end after

Only one inbound ship was re-

pia. Outbound ships included:

Alene Victory for Newport and the

Vancouver, B. C., has started mov

4:12 a.m. 8:14 p.m.

Marine-Air News A Coast Guard helicopter, pilot-Announced By Overly ed by Lt. Fred Merritt, made an emergency flight to Neah Bay

June 19

Thursday afternoon. The helicop-Superintendent Fred J. Overly of Olympic National Park today anter picked up Boyd Whittaker. Crown Zellerbach employe, who crew men and fire control aids to sustained a crushed chest. The i Coast Guard brought Whittaker to the Port Angeles Air Station

nent staff in the park during the to Olympic Memorial Hospital. came following an intensive three-Instruction included a detailed ing their equipment back to their

explanation of duties incident to the headquarters from the Port of mon carrier permit, \$52 bail for | various assignments and training | Port Angeles dock. The company in techniques required for protec-| was working on the Heart o' the given detailed training, depending | scows. on their assignments, in the use of \ search for lost persons, handling

trailer overload, \$27 bail forfeited, [trol, interpretation, trail maintenance and many other phases of park | ported taking a pilot at the Puget Seasonal personnel, their home past 24 hours. The ship addresses and assignments, are as Young America bound for Olym- Manor Lane 19.95 Sq. Yd.

Ranger naturalists: Robert T. Gertrude Bakke and the Berben-Haugen, Lynden, Wash., Kalaloch; | ger for Columbia River. Others William E. Brockman and Grant were Hikawa Maru and Shinyu Sharpe, both Seattle, Lake Crest Maru, both for Japan. Cocur d Sharpe, both Scattle, Lake Cres- Maru, both for Japan. Cocur

Associated for California. Park rangers: Raymond J. Geerdes, Lynden, Soleduck ranger Firemen went to the Bachel Station; Wesley F. Coburn, Buckley, to turn off, the machine short-cir- loch ranger station; Richard Parcuited and set the clothing inside geter, Bremerton, Wash., Dosewalafire. The blaze was put out with lips ranger station.

Trail Crew men: (Assigned as needed) Alan T. Cunningham, Clifford D. Lobaugh and Henry Schapp, James B. Coker III and Frederick Leissler, Jr., all Port Angeles; Richard McLane, Sequim, Wash.; Robert J. Gibson Jr., Arlington,

Fire control aids: Clayton Ren-

siren will be placed on each sign inie. Port Angeles, fire dispatcher, to blow when the fire trucks use park headquarters; Donald G. Bilsland, Satsop, Wash., Staircase ranger station; Peter L. Heussy, Seattle. North Fork Quinault ranger station: Ernest Harding, Port Angeles, Deer Park lookout; Frank Drevlo, Huntington Park, Calif. Heart o' the Hills; Robert E. Byrd and Paul Willison, both Port Angeles and Denny V. Pargeter, Port Orchard, Wash., all Lake Crescent Arthur Hankins, Port Angeles and Wash.. Dosewallips ranger station; Norman K. Linton, Port Angeles and Jeff Williams, Medford, Orc.

> Additional seasonal employes enter duty July 1, which will bring employment to ful

Elwba ranger station.

| Delegation To Big 4

BERLIN A -- The Communist

East German government says it

is sending a delegation to the toplevel Big Four conference in Ge-- The loeva next month. In a statement issued last night. sent their views on the German problem to the East-West meeting One source said Premier Olto i Zone i delegation.

SPECIAL MEETING

SOVIETS' SATELLITE STRENGTH-When Soviet leaders sit

down with their brief cases at the upcoming Big Four conference,

they'll have overwhelming manpower behind them, in addition to

the vast hordes of Russia's Red army proper. For while they've

been talking peace, they've been developing their muscles-via

the "Red NATO." Newschart above shows the effect this new,

formal "partnership" has on Communist strength in Eastern Eu-

rope. There are now nearly two million satellite men under arms.

Map figures show individual military strength in the satellites.

They represent security police, frontier guards, reserves and

regulars. Cities shown on map, including East Berlin, are the 18

principal military headquarters that get signals from the Kremlin.

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> Clyde Jernigan, Secretary Local 23-90 IWA



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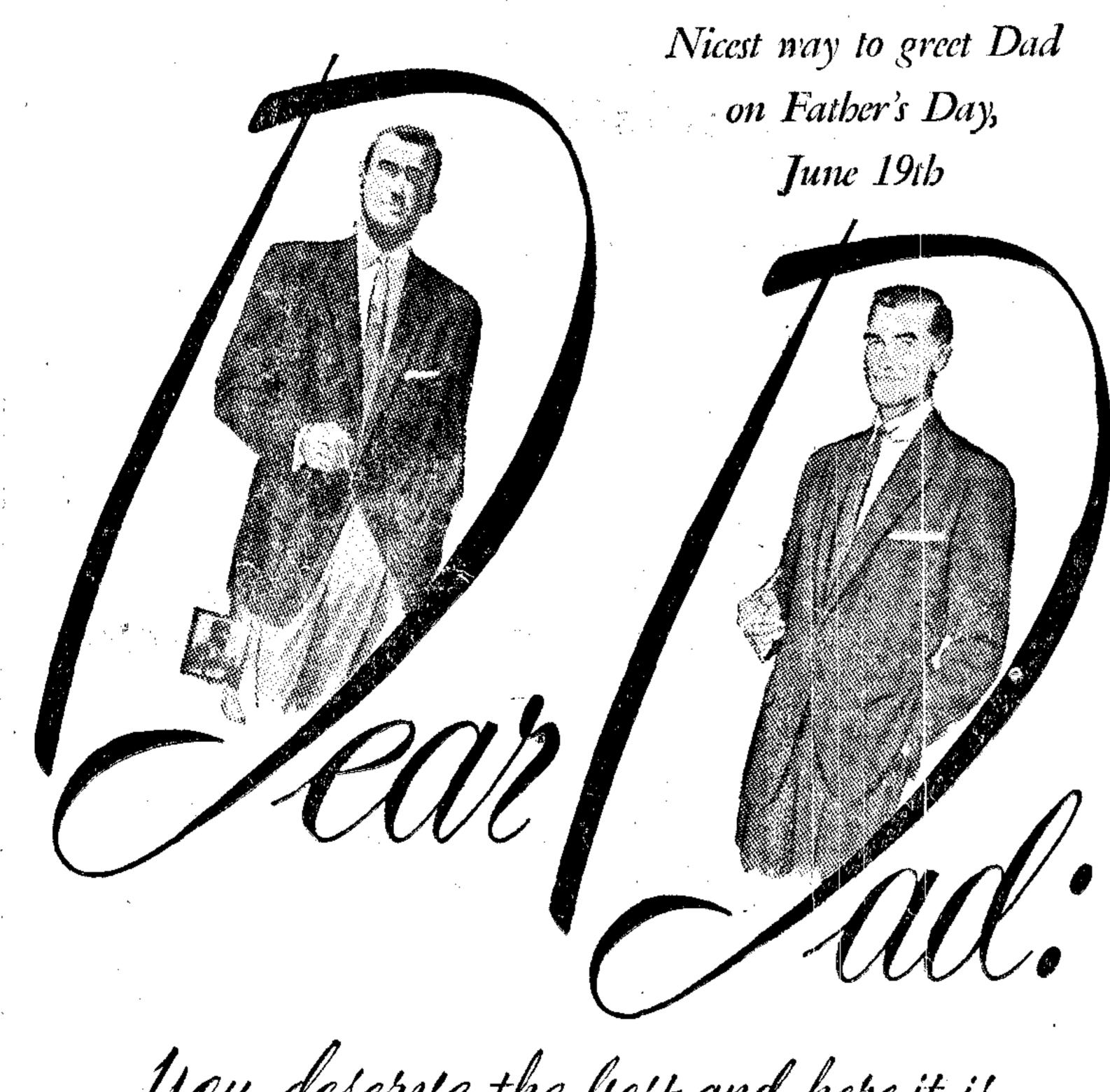
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