Friday, July 1, 1955

Sequim Man Accuses Bainbridge Of Undermining Cross-Sound Bridges

Vice President Harry E. Peter-| bridge at No. 4 site. The site is one son of the Washington State Good previously given up by Toll Bridge Roads Association Thursday ac- | Authority because of lack of popu-Peterson spoke before the mond Beach on the east.

Commerce.

have been untiring in their efforts | No. 4. to underwine the bridge projects. No. 1 FIRST JOB In the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce they have, at nearly every meeting, brought in a let- be built now, together with the ter, proposal or resolution that in Hood Canal bridge, and that this some way was intended to hamper the bridge project. "Alone they could have done little damage, but they succeeded in getting the support of the North Olympic delegations from other any location can adequately take areas have voted exactly 100 per distance to the north and to the cent of the time for the resolu-| south is simply too great." tions, motions, etc. placed before bridge Island, even though the from Bainbridge to Seattle would I an Weekend

STATE LAW "Their latest resolution demand- lie problem." ed a continuation of the Winslow AGREEMENT NEEDED ferry system if the No. 1 bridge

stop bridge construction.

continued. "Further, no bond buyers would | nancially feasible in one open-end finance No. 1, if the Winslow ferry bond issue." long series of blocking efforts and rates. should not receive the support of any area."

before the Community Action As- duct, Peterson said in giving a sembly he proposed retention of description of the routes. He said the Winslow ferry. The group vot- they will improve the highway for On June 15, State Senator Fran- | are building a bridge across the cis Pearson said the assembly's Duwamish river, south of Boeng, approval was ill-advised. He sug- with connections to Alaska Way. Tug Company. til financial houses finish study- goes directly to the east end of ing the bridge proposals and the Bridge No. 1 south of Fauntleroy Race Rocks. Slack water occurs Toll Bridge Authority makes a rec. Park. ommendation.

TWO BRIDGES Peterson advocated two bridges crosses to Kitsap Peningula. instead of one across Puget Sound, new road back of Port Orchard will "No one bridge at any location go to another bridge and fill becan adequately take care of cross- tween Port Orchard and Bremer-Sound traffic," he said. He suggests one bridge across ton would connect with Highway 21 Puget Sound at site No. 1, via a mile north of Bremerton, then Vashon Island, recently approved to Lofall and the Canal bridge. by engineers as the only one of DRIVING TIME three feasible to build from an engineering standpoint.

Jackson Told His

Question Answers Must Be Secret

retary Charles E. Wilson told Sen, crooked and dangerous part that Jackson (D-Wash) Thursday the we travel now. 12 questions he asked about rela-! "On this route you would trave in secret.

Wilson told the senator, who is Winslow route. chairman of a military subcom-1 Energy Committee, that:

I do not feel that they should be l classification. . .

the questions you raised are taken | doubtedly cover all costs and is into account in our planning to much less than half the cost of any maintain a sound military program other project. He said driving time

cused the Bainbridge Island Cham- lation to support the bridge. It ber of Commerce of attempting to would start approximately three! undermine contemplated bridges miles south of Kingston on the west, crossing a point south of Ricbe Sequim Rotary club. He is chair- | Peterson said, "This route No. 4" man of the roads and bridges com- is the shortest route for us and mittee of the Sequim Chamber of costs only one-half as much as any Commerce and Sequim's delegate other, so must eventually be our

to the North Olympic Chambers of bridge route to Scattle. At present the bulk of the population on the Peterson said, "Under the lead- west side of the Sound is tributary ership of Col. Marmion Mills, they to Route No. 1 and could not use

"Therefore, it would seem to fold

low that the No. 1 bridge should! north area should unite in an effort to get No. 4 built as soon thereafter as possible." Peterson said no one bridge at These delegates from other care of cross-Sound traffic. "The "The No. 1 and No. 4 bridges.

together with a passenger ferry 層面面 printed position of the Bainbridge give us and all on this side of the Chamber is an all-out effort to Sound the best possible solution, that bridges and a passenger boat can give to the cross-Sound traf-

Peterson said if all areas could project is built. This seemed inno- agree on the projects as outlined the Port Angeles side. cent enough, but state law pro- "it is conceivable that the Toll" hibits the continuance of any com- Bridge Authority and possibly later peting ferry within 10 miles of a legislative approval could be ob-Toll Bridge project, so under that tained for these entire projects as attempt from the Victoria side to law the bridge could not be built, an eventual financial unit, with the if the Winslow ferry route was construction of No. 1 and Hood) Canal first and the rest when fi-

was to be continued, so the resolu- He said benefits to the area from tion, in effect, was simply against the bridges would be tremendous, the construction of the No. 1 pro- including tourist travel, population This is in line with their increases and change in freight Victoria.

Department are about to build an When Mills spoke here June 4 extension to the Alaska Way Via-

ton. A short road back of Bremer-

He said the route would have a driving distance from Port Ange-After construction of this bridge les to 6th and Stewart of 97 miles, and a Hood Canal bridge, he ac taking about two hours and five vocates a second cross-Sound minutes to make the trip. He said if No. 1 bridge is built

Kingston cutoff would be built for jus. It is also quite certain that when Hood Canal is bridged a new road would be built from about one mile west of Center to the South Point end of the Hood Canal bridge. This road would be 10 miles long Washington (A) -Defense Sec-land straight. It would cut out the

tive Russian-United, States air almost exactly, the same distance strength should be answered only between Port Angeles and 6th and Stewart as we now travel going by Jackson challenged Wilson last way of Winslow, It would, how-Tuesday to answer his series of ever, have 14 miles of new straight questions publicly. The questions road and a bridge across Hood least with numbers and quality of Canal, so the travel time between nyiet jet bombers, fighters, ball-lithese points would be 30 to 40; stic missiles and related issues. I minutes less than by our present

"It follows that we would then; mittee of the Senate-House Atomic | have a better route by way of Kingston than we now have by way of |-----"These questions are such that Winslow."

He said No. 4 site has shallow auswered categorically except to water. The estimated cost for conan appropriate committee of the tract and right-of-way on the Congress in closed session, since | bridge is \$35,000,000, far less than they involve information or would any other, he said. He said he does for Drunkeness have to be based upon the infor- not have an estimate on the cost mation of the highest security of the road to Lofall, but if it cost \$2,000,000 the total contract would "May I again assure you that cost \$37,000,000. He said a boud

Body of One of Missing Pilots In Pacific Found in Plane Wreckage

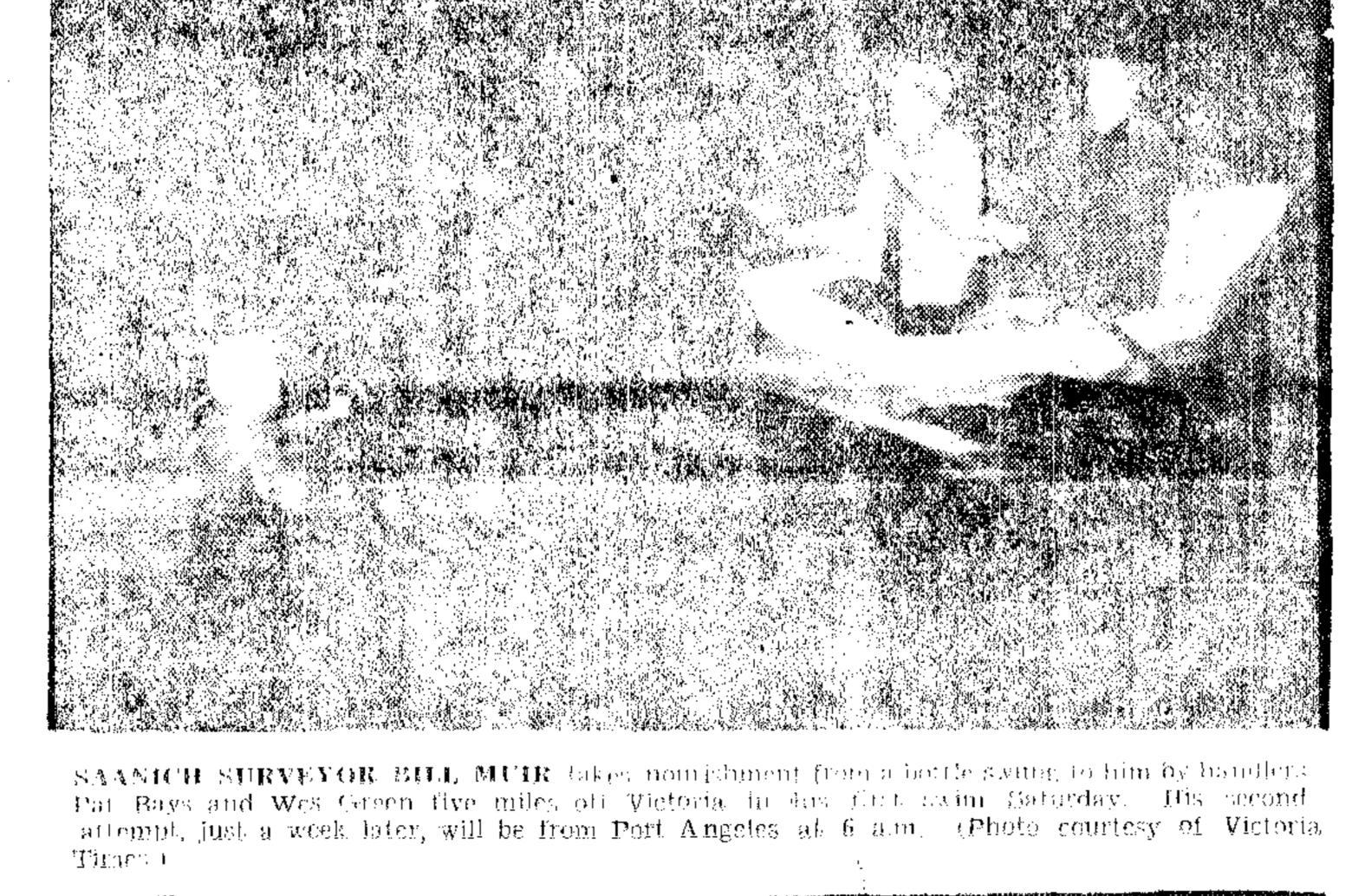
By JOHN RANDOLPH results. Destroyers and planes one of four missing U.S. Marine | sea. fliers was found today in the wreckage of a jet plane on Oshima Island 65 miles south of Tokyo. identified the body as that of Lt. hope," an Air Force spokesman and indulging in drinking." Alan Murdock McAneny, Yonkers, said.

for two other Marine fliers who Montague, of Jackson, Miss. vanished in a fog Sunday night. With him was his ordnance offi-FOUND BY ISLANDERS

The plane was discovered by is- piloted by Lt. Alan Murdock Mclanders as the search neared the Aneny, of Yonkers, N. Y., vanish- WORLD PEACE end of its fifth day for the first ed. was lost Wednesday. through the last three days of the unidentified, is missing. vast search, officers said they | The search continues over a cause they are not directed against within the park. could not explain the absence of wide area off southern Honshu. | any country."

"All we know is that the search leaving China.

BEGAN SUNDAY dent of General Mills. The following day a search plane



Two men swim this weekend in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Bill Muir said he will go into the water here at 6 a.m. Sunday. He is the Saanich resident with one his credit. He stayed in the water 3 bours and 48 minutes, making

Bert Thomas said be will go in the water off Ediz Hook at the pilot station Sunday at 6:24 a.m. in a practice swim which may turn into a full-fledged attempt to reach After a visit to Port Angeles

Thursday, Thomas said be will try out the tidal action. With good luck he will try to go all the way. CONFERS HERE

Thomas conferred with Capt. Loring Hyde of the Puget Sound Pilot Station, Capt. Arnold Tweter of the Foss Company and Don Lusk, local manager of the Foss Launch and Present plans call for Thomas to leave three hours after ebb tide On Vashon Island a new road will there between 9:30 and 10 a.m. He tide, then pick up the flood to carry him into Victoria. Full flood Sun-

> day is at 1:22 p.m. This morning the community fund for the first successful crossing of the strait from Port Angeles to Victoria stood at \$766. goal is \$1,800 or \$100 a mile. Howlever, the person receiving the money must be the first to cross the strait. No partial attempts will

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broadcast reports of the Thomas that day. stalled by Saturday morning. strait swim entry, baffled the exchrief perts when he made his first try of the water after leg cramps saturday downtown.

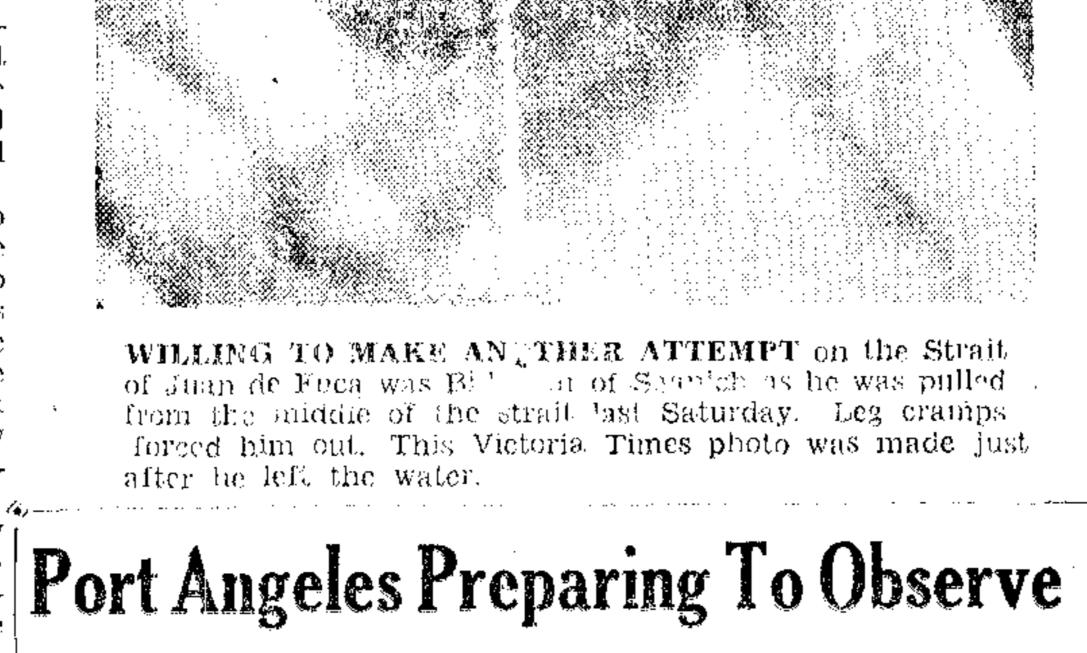
given a chance. He is a 36-year-isunday, Lee Hotel. of about a mile an hour. Muir and his official party leaves | Monday, July 4. Victoria Saturday about 4 a.m. for l Port, Angeles. He made no anti-Horse Show, 12:30 p.m., fairnonnecement as to where he will grounds. Monday. enter the water here.

Turncoat Soldiers

and two Belgian turncoat former CAMPS DOWN to leave Red China.

The broadcast said Otho G. Bell. of Olympia, Wash., and a Belgian, be almost general starting next races or just seeing the sights. Louis Verdyck, both had been arrested for disturbing public order. Quoting a report by Lin Shih-Hsiao, vice secretary general of the Red China Red Cross Society, the broadcast said the five former U. M. soldiers had been in Peiping since June 7 and had been given TOKYO, July 1 (A)-The body of wove an endless pattern over the money for food, lodging and new clothes in preparation for their

Searchers positively identified. The grim sequence began Sun-Tex., and William A. Cowart of for the double holiday. the wreckage as the FJ 2 Fury day night when a Marine Sky Dalton, Ga. All three were U.S. | Trout fishermen, starting today, jet flown by McAneny and which Knight jet ran out of gas in a Army corporals who refused re- July 1, may fish the lower reaches disappeared Tuesday in the search fog. Its pilot was Capt. Hodgin P. patriation in 1953 after being cap- of many Challam County streams. President Signs tured in the Korean War. Verdyck, and Roger Devriendt streams opened May 17 and new New Draft Measure McAneny was a son-in-law of the cer 2nd Lt. David Winton Bell, of were Belgian soldiers who crossed the remainder of the streams are publisher of the Rome (N. Y.) Sen- Wayzata, Minn., son of the presi- over into North Korea after the open by order of Washington De- Washington De- Authority but the Washington senator thinks



Independence Day, Monday Julyling its peak along the Strait of 4, is a complete holiday here, with Juan de Fuca west of Port An-Station KONP will install a di- industries, public and private of geles. The big run of salmon has rect transmitter on Erling (Bub fices and stores closed. The Eve- not reached Ediz Hook, but many Olsen's cruiser King Bacardi to ning News will not be published local fishermen expect good fish-

swim Sunday. Possibly the Muir Port Angeles is preparing to swim will be broadcast from the celebrate with an old fashioned Lake Sutherland and cutthroat mually. Saturday.

stroke most of the time at a speed nics, program tug-of-war, Erick- fishing. son Playfield, beginning II a.m.

Olympic Saddle Club annual Willions Get Ready Independence Day "old-fashion- For Fourth of July ed" civic celebration featuring costumes, races, contests, 2 p.m. Holiday Weekend

Free dance on the slab at Erick-Ison Playfield, 3:30 p.m. Monday, At I | Engles Hall, if it rains. day awaits many people here. July 4 holiday weekend.

disturbing the peace while waiting down last Saturday and will not lakes and pastoral retreats. Rural sented by Jack U. Wright. resume work until Monday, July folk will take their places in the 11. Closure of logging camps will city, attending ball games, horse Saturday and ending July 11.

maintenance work. tion mill closes Saturday and will mated. be down for two weeks while em- This would compare with the 342 Problems Probe Set

weather is favorable. The upper parts of many of the

two weeks.

partment of Game. ALL LAKES tional Park open to fishing Mon- for four years.

Fourth of July in Old-Time Manner ing by Monday.

cruiser if the transmitter is in Fourth of July program starting trout are also being taken there. Today, the county commissioners States. Several fishermen who have cot- took a walk on the roof of the Muir, Victoria's lone dark horse The following are the events in tages on the shores of Lake Cres- Clallam County courthouse to look cent say the fishing there is the over what they jokingly termed Olympic Saddle Club sponsored best in many years. Trout are "This Ole House." They walked out June 25. The surveyor climbed out Independence Day Parade, 11 a.m. being caught in the lake each day, onto the roof through an attic win-Some of the rivers, including the dow, gingerly avoiding holes in the No-host dinner honoring Spanish Elwha, have been high and dis- roof, to plan for badly needed re-Prior to his attempt he was not American war Veterans, 4:30 p.m. | colored for the past week. A pairs, County Engineer Harrison change in weather might clear Hawkins accompanied them on the old veteran. He uses a breast Independence Day family pic them up and improve the trout trip.

Local industrial plants are clos- motorists and pedestrians will be district. ed Monday for everything but killed in the holiday traffic between 6 p.m. Friday night and midnight The Peninsula Plywood Corpora- Monday, the Safety Council esti-

ployes take their annual holiday, who, the Associated Press found Maintenance crews will be the in a nationwide survey, lost their | SEATTLE (A) - Alaska transonly ones on the job during the lives in traffic in the non-holiday portation problems will be the subweekend of June 17-20. Many people here indicate they. Other millions will travel over and in Alaska cities this year, must go on as long as there is Lin said the five men took to will go on family picnics or fish-the holiday by train, airplane and Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) an-The Marine Corps tentatively any hope, and there is certainly "staying out late into the night ing trips over the holiday if the bus. Travel agencies reported all nounced Thursday. modes of transportation have put | Alaska shipping and the possi-The two other Americans are Olympic Peninsula resort own- extra equipment into service to bility of reestablishing ocean pas-Lewis W. Criggs of Jacksonville, ers report many reservations made handle the increased patronage for senger service to the territory will the weekend.

to draft young men $18 \frac{1}{2}$ to 26 they will be held early in the fall. for two years' active duty in the All lakes within the Olympic Na-, armed forces has been extended TO BOYCOTT IMPORTS

two and a helicopter crewman who On Wednesday a helicopter Visiting Prime Minister Nehru previously opened April 17. Streams selective service extension into law than 200 kinds of Japanese goods, ditched during the search. Three said Friday he believes joint Yugo- within the park opened May 17. Thursday night a few hours before mostly luxury items, it was an-As good weather continued of its crew were saved, but one, slav-Indian efforts toward world | Snow at high altitudes may pre- the old act expired at midnight. | nounced Thursday. Goods dropped | peace "must achieve results be- vent access to some of the lakes. The same act extends for two from the ROK trade list include | years the authority to draft doc- | nylon, cosmetics, certain clothing | Chinook salmon fishing is reach- tors, dentists and veterinarians, materials, and electric fans.

Study Of Dixon-Yates Pact WASHINGTON (A) Ellated oppo- cause "we know it will cost the neuts of the Dixon-Yakes private government 140 million dollars to Wage Agreement Washington Contract." power contract today claimed a cancel the contract." The contract major and possibly decisive vic- calls for the government to repay tory in their yearlong battle to the project's backers for their actual outlays in the event of can-

LISBON, Portugal (A) - Eight

to a military air show at Coimbra.

at Coimbra.

smashed into a mountain.

| Sierra dos Carvalhos.

Lisbon, was cancelled.

and had children.

formations, one above the other

He was in the top group. Blanketed

blanes below were unanswered.

block the project. Cause of their jubilation was an cellation. order issued by President Eisen- Acting under a contract with the workers Friday agreed on a 15-1 hower last night. It calls for a AEC, the Dixon-Yates utility group cent-plus average hourly wage new look to determine whether it already has started work on the boost to end the shortest nationwould be in the interest of the 107-million-dollar plant at West wide strike in the steel industry's people in the Tennessee Valley Memphis, across the Mississippi area "to continue or to cancel the River from Memphis. Present Dixon-Yates contract," now that plans call for feeding energy from mittee gave a cheering, whistling the city of Memphis has decided this plant into the TVA system ovation to union president David to build its own plant.

President Calls For New

The President asked the Budget ernment atomic plants, Bureau to confer "promptly" on Ingram said "every piece" of the wage pact in nearly nightthe matter with the Atomic En- the plant is on order or being long talks with John A. Stephens, ergy Commission and the Tennes- made and that "the government vice president and chief negotiator see Valley Authority. Budget Di- would have to pay these costs, for U. S. Steel. rector Rewland B. Hughes and plus the engineering already done "a probable result" may be that and anticipated profits for the the Dixon-Yates plant won't be first three years of operation." needed. He promised a recom- But Hughes was quoted by the mendation "in ample time" for Memphis Commercial Appeal as consideration by the Senate when saying the cancellation costs it takes up TVA appropriations, "won't be much." probably next week. "WILL BE CANCELLED"

Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn), who has fought the Dixon-Yates prohas fought the Dixon-Yates project from the beginning, said the President's action indicated to him that "they are thinking very seri-ously about this and I think the Eight Jets Pile contract will be cancelled." Sen. O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) agreed with Kefauver.
Sep. Lyndon B. Johnson of Tex- Into Mountain

as, the Senate Democratic leader, said he hoped the President's order "is preliminary to cancella- jet planes crashed Friday enroute

In Memphis, Mayor Frank To- They encountered thick fog and bey said the "President's action apparently hit a mountain, killing was one to be expected, as it is all eight pilots, an Air Force perfectly logical that there would pilot said. be no need for the Dixon-Yates | The eight planes were part of plant to serve the Memphis area a squadron of 12 which took off if Memphis was building its own from Ota Air Base for the show

Knoxville said, "I think after all Capt, Rangel de Lima, known as the information is in. they'll drop "Lucky Lima." He landed safely the whole thing." Dempster, who and reported the squadron flew PRICE INCREASE also is president of Citizens for into thick fog and the eight not one single item of justifica-

CANCELLATION COST On the other hand, W. K. In. near Coimbra when the fog closed gram, president of the West Memphis. Ark., Chamber of Commerce, said the plant would be built be-

Lqualization Board To Hear Tax Protests

their day to howl before the Clal- ish jets, blinded in a fog, plunged spread between the 32 job classilam County Board of Equalization, together through the melting ice fications, making the between-job beginning next Tuesday. The board of Lake Glottern near the Baltic. | differential six cents per hour inwill meet to hear protests on 1955 A broadcast said the air festival stead of 5 ½ cents. property tax assessments, at 10 at Colmbra, 110 miles northeast of The industry's average hourly a.m. at the courthouse.

sists of the three county commis- tary planes were taking part in the bring the new average rate to \$2.48 sioners and the county assessor. festival to commemorate the third per hour. ments for not less than three days, within the armed forces.

Commissioner Lyle Watson said blisters, cracks and tears in the tarpaper and asphalt roof had long needed repair, but had been postpoped pending a possible new courthouse addition. "This year, something must be

done," he said. Contractors will be contacted for an estimate and bids called on the job, commissioners CHICAGO (A) — Millions of Commissioners today approved a

Americans were packing sports preliminary plat submitted by Fred As Independence Day falls on clothes, checking times and study- C. Strange, of the Oakcrest second Monday, a double or triple holi-ling road maps Friday for the long plat, adjoining the R. P. Lieurance Oakcrest plat, in the Alderwood Many workers do not work any | Some 40 million automobiles, the Addition south of Lauridsen Boule-| Saturday or Sunday and will add | National Safety Council estimated, | vard on Oak Street. A public hearday night coarged three American | Monday to their lay-off time. | will be on the roads during the ing will be held on Aug. 5 on the three days in the big change of plat. Strange owns all the property soldiers with getting drunk and |. Several logging camps closed | place. City dwellers will bunt out | involved in the second plat, pre-Commissioners will hold a public hearing at 10 a.m., Tuesday on the sewer line franchise of Sewer I From among these some 380 District No. 1 to serve the Oakcrest

Alaska Transport

ject of hearings to be held here

rank high among the subjects his Senate Interstate and Foreign Commerce Committee wants to investigate, Magnuson said. Air, rail and highway problems will also be discussed. No dates have been set for the bearings

SEOUL, (A) — South Korea Fri-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (P) --- | day, July 4. Three lowland lakes | President Eisenhower signed the | day will boycott import of more

Steel Strike Ended By Quick

By NORMAN WALKER PITTSBURGH (A) - U. S. Steel

Corp. and the CIO United Steel-The union's Wage Policy Com-

to replace power diverted to gov- J. McDonald. McDonald personally negotiated

The walkout began at midnight Thursday night, but the settlement was expected to set idle mills and furnaces back into operation in quick order. OTHER FIRMS Other major steel firms were

expected to quickly fall in line with similar settlement agreements, with the prospect that the prospering steel industry would be back humming in full operation by Tuesday morning, following the Fourth of July holiday.

However, union leaders said picket lines would be maintained outside struck steel plants until agreements at each company were signed and sealed.

The formal agreement between big steel and the union was to be signed Friday afternoon. The union promptly scheduled meetings with officials of five other major steel producing compan-

identical 15-cent wage increase agreements. These companies are: Bethlehem, Mayor George Dempster of They were under command of Republic, Jones & Laughlin, Youngstown Sheet and Tube, and

les for expected negotiation of

The agreement undoubtedly TVA. Inc., said the contract "has crashed jets had apparently means an increase in the price of steel. But steelmen here for negotiations had no immediate com-Lima said the 12 planes were ment when the steel price increase would go into effect or how much down. They were flying in three

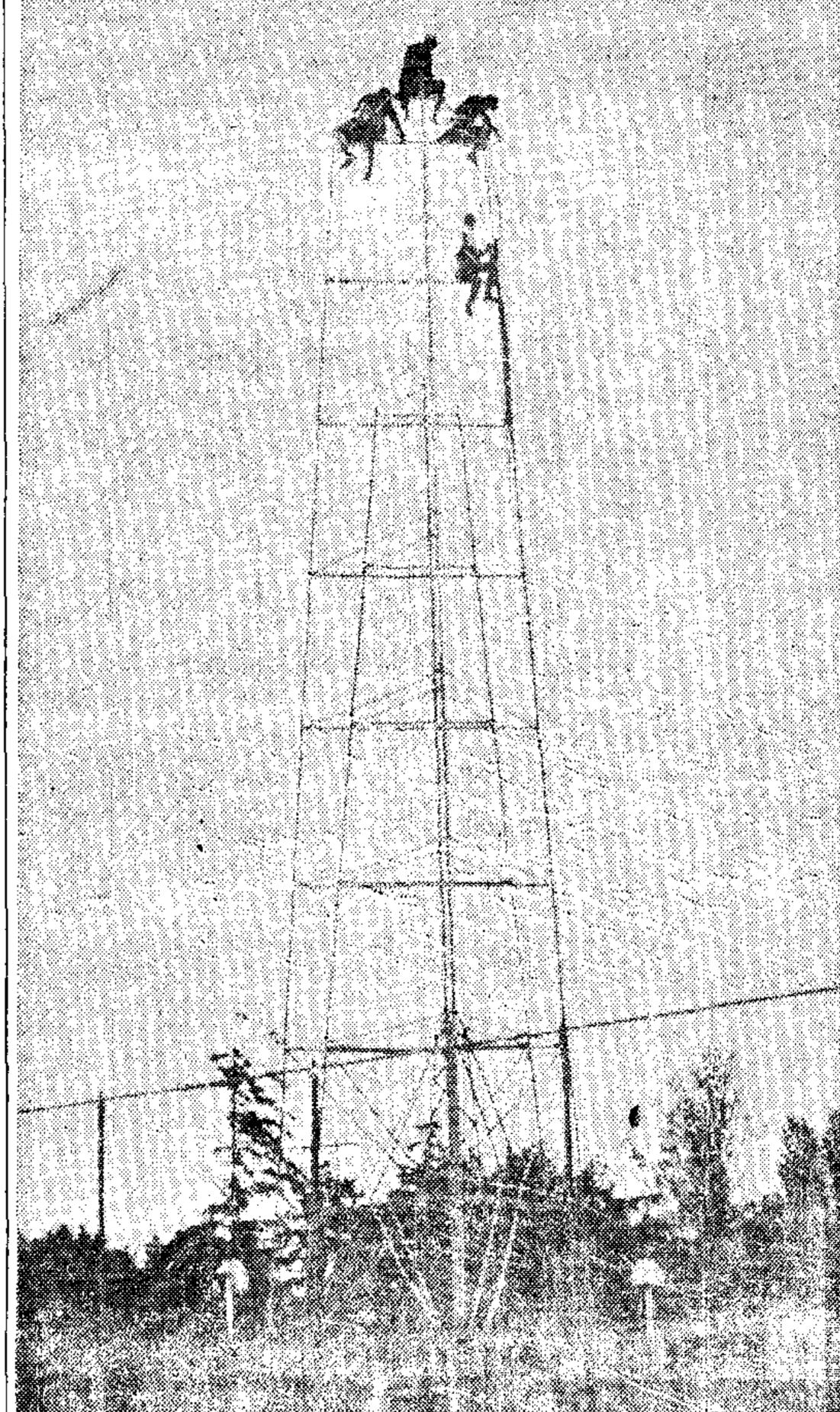
> McDonald was wildly cheered at the union's Wage Policy Committee and invisible in the fog just ahead of them was the 1,500-foot-high

Other union officials hoisted the The captain said he heard a 54-year-old union leader on their tremendous crash and saw flames shoulders in a victory dance for shoot up from a spot immediately | photographers. beneath his aircraft. He signalled For nearly an hour, various unto his three followers to return to ion district presidents and other

base. His radio calls to the eight union officials kept pumping Mc-Donald's hand. The Portuguese formation flight! The agreement calls for a basic to death resembled a Swedish Air 11½ cent hourly pay boost and Taxpayers in the county will have Force disaster May 2. Four Swed- an increase of one-half cent in the

wage rate previously had been The Board of Equalization con- More than 100 Portuguese mili- \$2.33 per hour. This pact would

State law requires that the board anniversary of Portugal's Air A comparison between the steel meet to hear complaints on assess- Force as an independent branch pact and the recent auto industry settlements is difficult. Steel gave Silver front are biting freely in and not more than two weeks, an- | The crashed Portuguese jets a 15-cent plus straight wage settlewere F84s, supplied by the United ment. Ford and General Motors lgave "package" deals valued at The eight pilots who died were 20-cents an hour per worker, but aged 21-26. Three were married all except seven or eight cents of A rescue party was sent into the pension, guaranteed layoff pay and crash area, near the hamlet of similar "fringe" benefits other



LIME SPIDERS ON A WEB, workers of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey team put up the tower this week on the junior high school playfield. The towers will be used for surveying the Olympic National Park. The Geodetic Survey team will work here until this fall. (Evening News Photo.)

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Six Killed In Algerian Clash PARIS (A) — French authorities [reported at least six nationalist

battles with French troops in troubled Algeria. Three Algerians were murdered by terrorists in the North African territory, The battle deaths occurred in two | skirmishes between French units 221 W. 1st I and rebel lands near Conde Smendou, between Constantine and Philippeville. There was no mention of any French losses.

guerrillas were killed yesterday in





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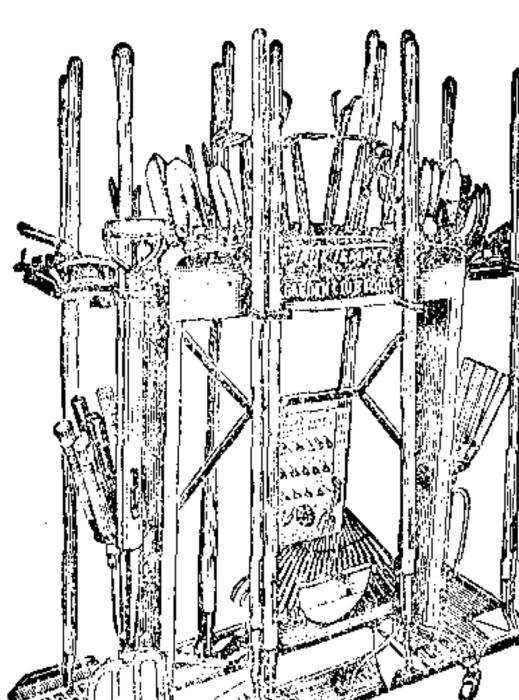
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BUSINESS MIRROR—

Prosperity Seems Set On Sticking Around For Awhile; Labor Strife May Hurt Some

By SAM DAWSON

awhile. It may suffer a little from summer. the heat. And serious labor strife could frighten it away for a time. building activity could slow sea-

The theory of the confident ones: may dip. The whole economy has moved up a notch to a "new plateau." There most of the new models will be on likely will be, as always, some ups view this October—may go up to and downs. Few indeed believe reflect higher steel costs and auto the business cycle has been com-pletely licked. But there will be bargaining skill may set what the no turning back to former stand- dealer can get. ards and measurements. WAGES RISING

pressure for higher wage scales To Withhold Foreign is expected to increase. This would mean more spending money for workers, as long as factories continue on busy schedules. It also means higher costs for passed along in higher prices. | tion over American servicemen. of food may ease a little more abroad. to offset any rise in manufactured

on rising in the second half of the year-that is, new equipment in modern plants will continue to at least in part, EXPANSION PLANNED

Industrialists report plans to expand plants further, to hire more workmen, to turn out more goods. spell out: a rising standard of liv- | tioned. ing for America's growing popu-

to---or whether he decides instead years, he said. to pay up his debts, or maybe to Rep. Richards (D-SC) earlier had start saving more again-will de- predicted the bill, to permit new termine how good the second half foreign aid spending of more than will be for business. All strike threats too didn't pass proved during the day "without any

with the auto union pact. WITHERING EFFECTS Profits, blossoming in the spring with the gain in sales volume, may Farm Product Prices feel some of the withering effects

New orders on the books seem to spell prosperity in many basic | WASHINGTON (A) - The Agriindustries for some time. A sum- culture Department reported mer slowdown is looked for, how- Thursday that farm product prices ever, in auto, steel, textiles, chem- declined four-tenths of one per cent icals, lumber and copper fabricat- during the month ended June 15.

Seattle Studies Plan To Join PUD On Dam Projects

SEATTLE (A) -Seattle city offi- and 21 per cent below the record cials disclosed Thursday that they high set in February, 1951. are studying the possibility of join- Prices paid by farmers for com; ing the Grant County Public Utility | modities and services used in farm District, and possibly others, in an production and in family living operating agency to develop the averaged the same as amonth ago Priest Rapids power project. structed to study legal problems set in May, 1952.

involved under a new 1955 law for Farm prices as a whole averoperating agency procedures. that no commitment of any kind in mid-May, 88 per cent in midhas been made. Seattle has given June last year end the record high the Grant PUD a "letter of intent," of 123 per cent set in mid-October, however, indicating interest in tak- 1946. ing about 250,000 kilowatts of power from the Priest Rapids dam or dams, if prices and other conditions are satisfactory. Similar let-

ters have been given to the PUD In Fireworks Fire by other utility agencies. The Grant PUD has asked for a license to build two dams at an estimated cost of 350 million dol- blew up yesterday, causing the

Self-Defense Ruled In Shooting Case

Court has ruled that Julian A. Mrs. Margaret Click, 56, and two Hammer, 26, son of a New York sisters, Mary Williams, 11, and millionaire, shot a long-time Linda Kay Williams, 7; friend, Bruce Whitlock, 28, in self- It was not known what touched defense.

yesterday. Hammer, son of Armand Ham-

Itation, food processing, cement, NEW YORK (A) - Prosperity metal mining and furniture indusseems set on sticking around for tries talk confidently of gains this The housing boom and other

Business, however, enters the sonally with the approach of winsecond half of the year tomorrow, ter. Yet total construction expenforeseeing but a mild summer ditures for the year are predicted slump—and that only in the lines to hit a record 42 billion dollars, where it always appears—to be chased away in the fall by more but the price of some older houses

List prices of 1956 model cars-

wages are rising. Take-home House Defeats Move pay is at a record high. And the Aid To Some Nations

WASHINGTON (A) — The House ic materials. And at midyear the defeated 129-111 Thursday an atbig debate in business is how tempt to withhold foreign aid from much of this greater cost will be nations holding criminal jurisdic-The cost of living, nevertheless, The standing vote was taken is expected to show little change after members heard that 58 Ameriin the next six months. The price can soldiers are now imprisoned The rejected amendment would

have required foreign nations to Productivity is expected to keep waive treaty rights giving them jurisdiction in criminal cases over resident American GIs in order to mean more goods turned out per would be members of the North qualify for further aid. Involved man hour, offsetting costlier labor, Atlantic Treaty Organization and some other countries, such as

House leaders, fighting the proposal, said it would practically Retail spokesman estimate sales wreck the foreign aid program and will total a record 175 billion dol- might mean pulling back Amerilars this year, a gain of 4 per can troops from some of the nacent over 1954. Together these tions in which they are now sta-

Rep. Budge (R-Idaho), sponsor of the amendment, said the Penta-The consumer will decide son informed him that, as of last whether this comes about on sched. Feb. 1, 58 American soldiers are ule. He has more money to spend imprisoned in Allied countries than ever before. How he spends after conviction of criminal ofit, what type of goods he turns fenses. The highest sentence is 16

> 3 1/4 billion dollars, would be apdrastic cuts."

of rising labor and material costs Continue To Decline

ing. But the recreation, transpor- Sharp declines occurred in the

case of potatoes, canteloupes, watermelons, tomatoes and wheat. Reduction in these commodities was offset in part by increases farmers received for livestock, pri-

marily hogs. The deparament said farm prices were 1.6 per cent below a year ago

and as a year ago. But they were The city attorney has been in 2.7 per cent below the record high

aged 86 per cent of parity in mid-The city officials emphasized June, compared with 87 per cent

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (A) - A fireworks display in a retail store deaths of three shoppers. The exploding firecrackers and skyrockets scattered flames

through the one-story structure. The building was destroyed. The three shoppers perished in a restroom where they had fled LOS ANGELES (A) - Superior to escape the flames. They were

off the fireworks. An employe of Judge David Coleman dismissed the store was overcome by smoke a murder charge against Hammer | but 14 other customers escaped

Mayor Warren Turner called a mer, manufacturer and art gallery | special meeting of the City Council owner, told detectives that he shot today to consider a resolution to Whitlock during an argument May | ban sale of fireworks in the city. 8 over a gambling debt dating back | Clarence Wheeler, co-owner of to when they were roommates in the store, estimated damage at Huntington, W. Va., 10 years ago. 1\$275,000.

Pravda Denounces U.S. Film Version Of 'Carmen Jones'

party more than anything else is er reported Thursday. the fact that this version of the

"The entire dramatic personae ord first quarter of 1954. consists of Negroes," the paper! During May, Washington's man- National Guard. remarks and then goes on to give ufacturing production workers

crime and American comics in week was only slightly higher than floor late Thursday. music," Pravda remarks. "How a year ago but average hourly can such cheap trash be combined earnings were up 8 cents to \$2.16 with the deep artistic and realistic

music of Bizet? "Why was it necessary to turn Spaniards into Negroes? A toreador into a boxer? The lovely fascinating Carmen into a prostitute, its deep drama into a cheap detective play?

American imperialism."

a resume of the plot as it was earned an average \$84.47 weekly, for a rewritten version of President revised to be set in the American a record for that month, for an Eisenhower's urgently - requested "We see before us standard

Giovine attributed the change to completion of several large projects which were in progress in

"Such is the 'aesthetics' of HOSPITAL STAY The opera "Carmen" is given Loretta Young probably will be

as Spanish as Petropovlask.

State's Employers Pay Record Wages In First Quarter

nounced the American film "Car- first quarter of 1955, an all-time men Jones." What seems to shock record for that period, the state supporters "have left me." the organ of the Soviet Communist | employment security commission-

average 39.1 hours work. Giovine said the average work serves. The bill might reach the Average hourly earnings in construction increased from \$2.84 to] \$2.87 during the year, although! slightly lower than a year ago.

OXNARD, Calif. (A) - Actress

in Russian in Moscow. The atmo- confined to St. John's Hospital for sphere of the production is about another three weeks recuperating as French as Magnetogorsk and from an operation Wednesday to correct abdominal adhesions.

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Powell To Renew Reserve Bill Fight

WASHINGTON (A) - Rep. Powell (D-NY) said Thursday he has OLYMPIA (A) - Washington em- "fresh ammunition" for his fight ployers paid out an estimated 540 to write antisegregation clauses MOSCOW (A)-Pravda has de- million dollars in wages during the into a new military reserve bill. But he conceded many previous |

The New Yorker said in an interview that, among other tac-Peter R. Giovine said that was ties, he intends to try to delay Bizet opera is played by an all- 40 million dollars more than was action on the measure in what he paid out in wages during the rec- promised would be a "hard fight" for racial integration in the

Early House action is scheduled program to strengthen the re-

The Olympic Tribung Port Angeles, Will, Fri., 7/1/55 2

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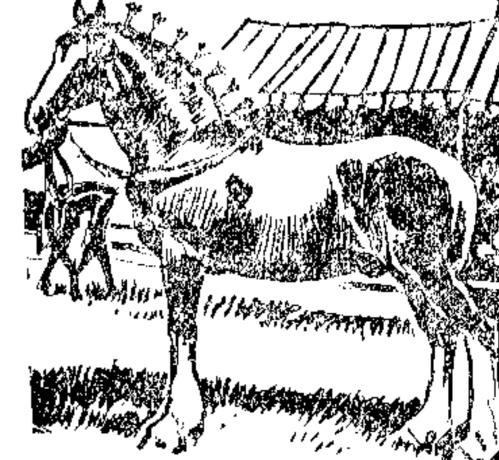
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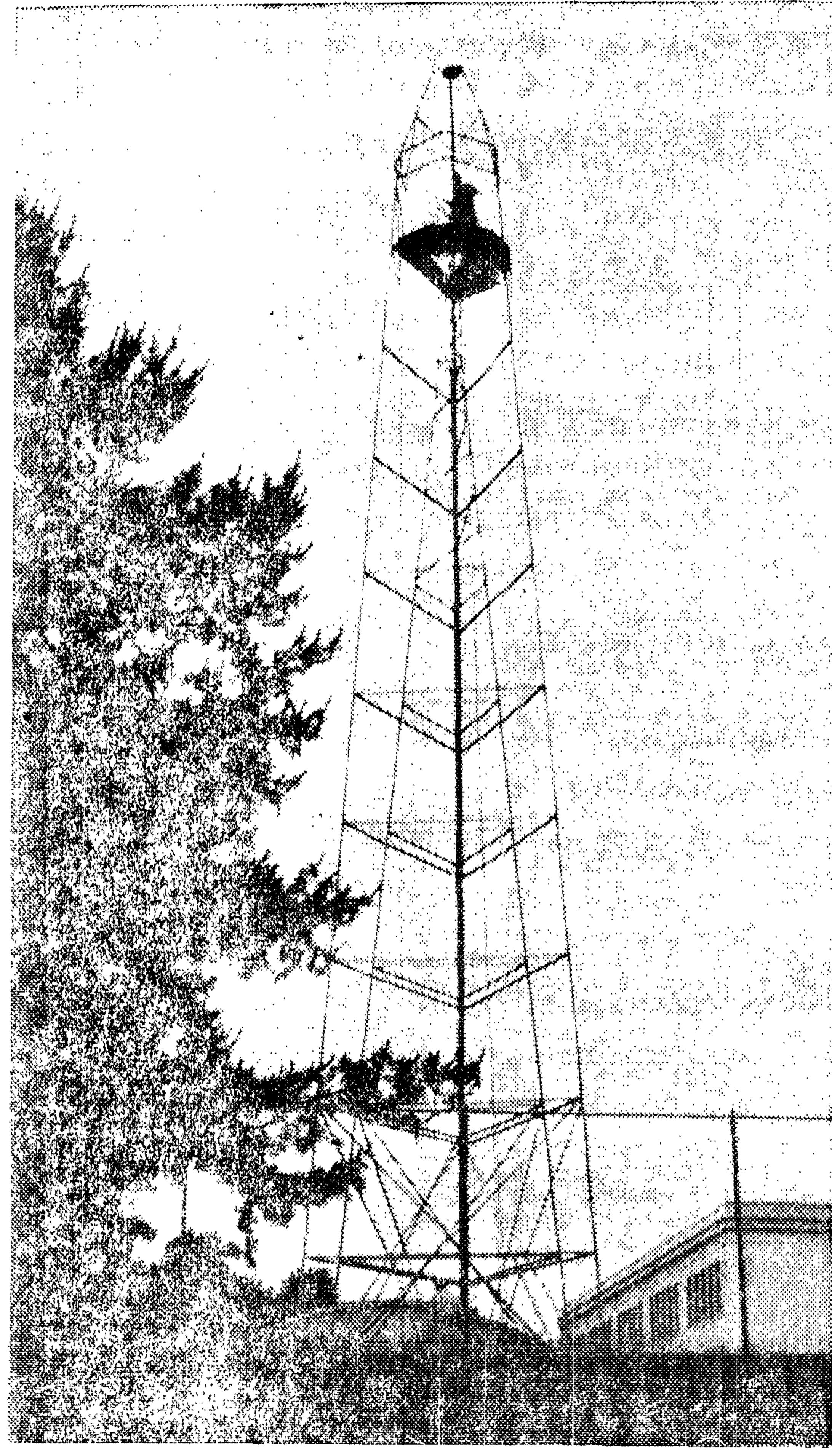


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SURVEY TOWER GOES UP on the Roosevell Junior High School playground. Ine U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey crew put up the tower for their work in surveying the Olympic National Park. (Evening News Photo.)

THE WORLD TODAY

Intensive Study of State-Federal Government London. . . the stolid durability of London. . . the pride of Paris. . . Relations Ends; First Since Colonial Days

of the United States discloses

BY JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst | communities do more for them- | world . . holds out her arms. WASHINGTON (A)—The first in- | selves and rely less on the fedtensive study since the constitu- eral government. How can it be tional convention of 1787 on relations between the federal governtions do for themselves. ment and the states has just been | COSTS MONEY completed.

The job was done by a 25-man money, there is the endless temp- 143,483 Acres the Commission on Intergovern- want to spend money if they can mental Relations. Appointed in help it, to let the federal govern- vated acreage in the Columbia mental Relations. Appointed in ment do the job. Each time that Basin was listed Thursday at 143,1953, it has just reported to Eisen-happens more power is central- 483 acres, almost 39,000 more than

hower. ized in Washington. The reason for its creation had its roots in a problem which has .. plagued this country from the beginning: how to keep a proper divi-1. government and the states. maze of approximately 109,000 gov-

ACUTE PROBLEM The problem has become in overlapping. creasingly acute since depression "The figure includes some 3,000

fits and protections. Some, but not all, of what the federal government has done might have been done by the states if COSTLY GLANCE

the financial resources. So the special commission tried road to look at a wrecking yard Agricultural Marketing Service to examine this whole picture and full of smashed-up automobiles. and the Soil Conservation Service. make recommendations on what She shouldn't have. Her car hit the states should do and what the the rear of another car, and The number of telephones in the federal government should do so pushed that one into a third car. United States rose from 21 million that the latter would not eventu- No one was hurt. ally become all-powerful and dom-RECOMMENDATIONS

The commission made some specific recommendations. For example: education is the states' job and there should not be any general federal aid to education; the federal government should be in

full control of civil defense. In short, the commission suggested less government from Washington, more government by states and local communities. But at this point the report was at its weakest since the commission

Boyle Lauds Glories of New York for Visitors As the Summer Tourist Season Gets Underway shrugging off her 300-year history, By HAL BOYLE

strange and be sad.

It only says:

NEW YORK (AP) —The summer it is the one mighty metropolis city of the world says hello and on earth that still bases its appeal

ment that has been arranged for you. If you want that program, just write a letter asking for it New York City." He'll attend to it, or we'll get where in a city."

a new mayor who will. New York City's history.

They've gone to a lot of trouble to prove that this is a wonderful! place to visit (after all, you don't have to live here,) But if you have a sense of adventure you can throw away the program. NO NEED

You never need a program to enjoy New York. I live here and I know this—and, if you believe me, you can take my word for it. Certainly New York gets hot on some days. It has a heat that can build up restlessness and discomfort, but usually within five days at most that heat will blow away. It's a changeable town in almost every way. . . but no one man ever owned it or bought it. . . and | if you bring a feeling to it that matches its size it will also enlarge

They say it isn't America, but t is the most American city in [the United States. The Statue of Liberty isn't in another port. It lifts its torch here. IS FUN

New York City is fun. . . and adventure... and opportunity. It is also skyscrapers, culture and cruelly. But it is neither more cultured nor cruel than what you're looking for. It is you magnified. many many limes.

Whatever you seek for and don't find at home is probably here, or may be... and many times you aren't even looking for at all. The higher Rome. . . the aspiration that made Athens a symbol. . . . the sin of Babylon without its

they are all here New York City, home of the hope held out by the United Nations, queen city of the modern West. It recommended states and local capital of the dollar, portal of the Never the same, always new,

Columbia Basin Since what the government does Acreage Set At

PULLMAN, Wash. (A) — Cultilast year, with beans and wheat As an example of the complex-the leading crops.

A farm-to-farm Washington State government structure in this coun- College and government survey try, the "local government map taken between June 1 and 10 showed dry and edible beans account ernmental units, many of them wheat 24,000. There were only 11,-66 acres in wheat in 1954. The pea acreage of 15,500 is also days and the advent of the New counties, 17,000 incorporated mu- more than double that of last year Deal, which widened federal con- nicipalities, 17,000 towns and town- in the Basin area of Grant, Adams trol over the citizens while at the ships, 60,000 independent school and Franklin counties. About 16,same time giving them new bene- districts, and 12,000 special dis- 000 acres of potatoes are planted this year, an increase of 7,000 over , 1954, while sugar beets slipped from 3,253 acres last year to 7,501. The crop census was a joint they had either the willingness or MADERA, Calif. (A)—Mrs. Joan project of WSC extension agents, Baddeley took her eyes off the the Bureau of Reclamation, the

in 1940 to 53 million today.

Physician Says Polio Vaccine Needs Time

WASHINGTON (A) - A Public Health Service doctor said Thurs-

New York City is officially at hand to the visitor.

I don't intend to tell you about the official program of entertainment that has been arranged for ment th and address it: "To the Mayor, "Whatever you are looking for, valid conclusions." the committee approved \$31,123,305, The flood crests on major British two sets of silverware, portable somewhere it is here -if it is any - Dance, an official in the Health a cut of \$347,165 from budget esti- Columbia Rivers were rolling sewing machine, a shotgun, three | Service's Vital Statistics Office, | mates but an increase of \$2,195,635 | south and west from the interior, | books of merchandise coupons,

House Group Turns Down Pay Increases

WASHINGTON (A) — The House Camilles From Homes Appropriations Committee Thursdry it may be impossible to judge day turned down proposals for pay the effect of the Salk polio vaccine laises for congressional employes waters of the swollen Fraser River

He'll tell you all the 1,101 in the adventurous summertime, get any idea of whether or not A boost over current years allot near the headwaters.

Flooding Fraser River Forces Eight

children vaccinated outside of first new fiscal year beginning Friday. families were evacuated and six SALT LAKE CITY (A)—Garrett and second graders to draw any | For operation of the House itself, more were reported ready to flee. Dimama told police burglars took Come to New York City now. . . | also said it is still too early to over current year appropriations, but levels were reported dropping costume jewelry and a new pair

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 7/1/55 3

highways in some spots and traffic for the rail center was being rerouted by way of Whalley. The Port Mann road has been barricaded in several places and water was reported three feet deep in front of the Port Mann store.

of shoes from his home. As if



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Ironworker Pickets Halt Work On Two Bridge Projects

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pickets stopped work on two big bridge projects in north Idaho Thursday as an Inland Empire strike of AFL Ironworkers neared the end of its first week with no end in sight.

Louis Ziman, a federal mediator at Spokane, said no meetings have been scheduled between contractors and the union and that he didn't know when the next one would be held.

A "package offer" from the contractors, which meets union demands for wage increases, has been described by the union as lacking on at least five points. But union members are tentatively scheduled to vote on it July 8. Work was stopped Thursday on a partly completed bridge across

the Pend Oreille River near Sand--point, Idaho. Construction was also halted on a Northern Pacific railroad span across the Clark Fork River in Idaho. Management spokesmen said

work on more than 10 million dollars worth of construction in eastern Washington and northern Idaho is at a standstill.

The walkout against members of the Eastern Washington Builders' Chapter and the Spokane Chapter of the Associated General Contractors began Monday. The contractors' offer would give

most ironworkers a 12-cent hourly following reasons: increase now and 10 cents more! next Jan. 1. The union demands include a union shop. The union has 900 members in

Tacoma Gets Court OK To Issue Bonds On Proposed Dam

on how many are on strike.

coma has Superior Court permis- | complished on a fair basis. bond issue to finance part of the over and used for residential and main in effect until October 31 unproposed Mayfield Dam on the resort purposes, it can be managed less sooner terminated. Kermit W. Cowlitz River and to do prelimi- on a long-term basis for camping Linstedt, Regional Fire Control Assistance Pact nary work.

ing order Thursday, ordered the older National Parks. city not to do any actual construcbuild the dam.

The State Departments of Fisheries and Game brought the court better rather than become rapidly challenge, contending the dam proposal conflicts with a state law establishing a fish sanctuary on streams flowing into the lower Columbia River.

ing any construction work.

position in the case.

Korean War Bonus Forms Going Out

in the mails Friday but State in the Quinault area can be used fire prevention, elimination, Auditor Cliff Yelle said veterans for camp grounds and resort activ- campfire permits can continue." of that conflict won't be able to ities thus avoiding the necessity of

ganizations and to state veterans' Valley of trees that are several be strictly enforced," he said. "To rehabilitation offices.

Yelle reminded, however, that room for additional camp grounds small in a spot away from stumps, the law authorizing the Korean and resort facilities. bonus provides that payments can-



---NFA Telephoto

OLD FASHIONED TREATMENT—Borrowing fad that was popular in the twenties, these Redwood Empire beauties spruce up with a mud bath at Calistoga, Cal., famed Western spa. Carol Ohlson (center) will reign as Queen of the Napa County Fair at Calistoga over the Fourth with Louise Carlenzoli (left) and Nelva Long as her attendants.

its detailed reasons for opposing is no argument for cutting addiany Quinault Valley removal from | tional virgin forest in the park, Olympic National Park.

anyway, from the park.

The Sierra Club originally submitted this statement Oct. 15, 1953, to Arthur B. Langlie's Olympic National Park Advisory Committee. Following is the full text:

the Lake Quinault area of Olympic National Park should be pre-1. We must look 100 to 200 years

ahead in planning National Park

mountains and deep canyons. 4. This is a beautiful area, serving as a natural gateway to the Park for people coming up the Oregon coast or anywhere from

5. Over the next several decades OLYMPIA (A)—The City of Ta- the area can gradually be ac- ments become effective July 1 in U.S., West Germany the purchase of private rights in and "Forest Fire Tool" require- II 6. Since the area is already cut- Oregon and Washington and re- over and used for residential and main in effect until October 31 unand resort purposes, much the Chief of the U.S. Forest Service. same as the civilized developments made the announcement.

temporary order should be kept vide for lifetime occupancy per- Washington campfire permits will forces. in force pending the outcome of a mits, just as was done along the be required only if camping on The agreement calls for the challenge of the city's right to ocean strip and in some other private land or within the old Ya- United States to provide equip-National Parks. The important colt Burn on the Gifford Pinchot ment, materials and services to thing is to look to the long range National Forest. The judge said the permitted preliminary work will include core-boring and road-building.

The judge said the permitted future and to have the power for preliminary work will include core-boring and road-building.

The judge said the permitted future and to have the power for premits to burn brush or other forest debris are still needed in Atlantic Alliance. United States to insist that con- both states and should not be conditions in the area gradually get worse, as has happened many times in unrestricted resort devel-

In the original order issued last maintain Government control week, Judge Wright restrained Ta- through the National Park Servcoma from delivering bonds or do- ice, so that earlier mistakes, such as the race track in Yosemite Val-Attorneys for Tacoma, in seek- ley and the bath houses at Old ing modification of the order, stip- Faithful in Yellowstone, can evenulated Thursday the modification | tually be eliminated on terms that

property still exist within many of the Smokey Bear, Keep Green National Parks—examples are the and other fire prevention cam-Wawona area of Yosemite and paigns," Linstedt said. "As long OLYMPIA (A) — The first Korean | Wilsonia in General Grant Grove | as our forest users continue to ac-10. Semi-developed cutover land cept their responsibility in forest having to utilize virgin forest for tions prohibit the building of fires The forms were being mailed to the same purpose. It is a tragedy in unsafe places or failing to exoffices and posts of veterans or- today to see cutting in Yosemite tinguish them. "These laws will centuries old in order to make build a safe fire is to build

11. For camping and resort cleared to mineral soil. The fire

(From Evening News June 29) | near Lake Quinault can be very The Sierra Club, largest west | though never the equal of the coast mountaineering club, sends original condition. This, however,

present boundary

for the present private lands in

Richard M. Leonard

1050 Mills Tower.

San Francisco.

Fire Prevention

Masure Becomes

Effctive in Forest

fused with campfire permits.

(From Evening News June 30)

"No Smoking While Traveling"

President, Sierra Club

Angeles Evening News May 18 sidered an open area to avoid editorial urging Senator Warren future cutting and encroachment G. Magnuson to revive his decade- into the existing virgin forest in old bill to remove Quinault private- that and other areas of the park. 12. Elimination of the Quinault cutover area from the National Park would not in any way solve feet. the present demands for board feet

of timber. CLUB STATEMENT The Sierra Club considers that

2. Long before that time, the the Inland Empire but there has Quinault area will be urgently been no estimate from either side | needed for National Park purposes 3. Flat open territory suitable for camping is relatively scarce in the Olympic Park composed of

the southwest.

opments near areas of great scenic 8. The important thing is to and yet will assure improvement possible by increased awareness of the National Park in accordance of dangers and values involved

purposes only, the cutover areas should be completely extinguished

From where I sit, getting along

with children is like getting along

Sierra Club Explains Its Opposition To Any National Park Reduction in Quinault Valley

This came in reply to a Port the Quinault area should be conly owned lands, mostly cutover

anyone traveling except when on paved or surfaced highways. The camping tools needed consist of an axe with a handle at least 26 inches long and a head weighing two or more pounds, a shovel with a blade not less then eight inches wide and handle 36 inches or longer, and a water container with one or more gallons capacity. would not affect tht state's legal are fair to the original permittees permit requirement has been made

> with long range master plans. 9. Substantial amounts of private by the public's cooperation because

The NACA gave about 100 visitors to its high speed flight station here a glimpse of research activity carried on 11 and more miles above the earth with the nation's most advanced aircraft.

category.

100 VISITORS

Among the group at this station, 100 miles northeast of Los Angeles, | 101 were Undersecretary of Commerce Louis Rothschild, Civil Aeronauics Board vice chairman Joseph Adams and several congressmen. Walter Williams, chief of the center, showed the visitors half a

World's Fastest

Plane Used For

Flight Research

By VERN HAUGLAND

Calif. (/P) --- The National Advisory

Committee for Aeronautics dis-

closed Thursday it is using the

world's fastest, highest flying air-

plane, the Bell XIA, for research

Another champion of flight, the

Douglas Skyrocket—first plane to

fly twice the speed of sound-is

exploring means of carring bombs

or fuel tanks beneath the wings,

craft, the stilletoo-like Douglas X3,

is testing the puzzling behavior of

air in the transonic range—the ex-

treme buffetting which occurs in

the 600-to-800 miles-an-hour speed

Still another experimental air-

on the heat barrier.

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-and by Maj. Arthur Murray to ued growth and prosperity. an altitude of more than 90,000

13. Secretary McKay and Direction for an extremely thin wing, vision at the present time—name-| study of aerodynamic heating at ly, the matter has been thoroughly supersonic speeds.

studied and argued over a period Williams said a third Bell exof 1938 and 1947 which set the tural temperature guages installed throughout to check heating in i great detail at every point of air friction. The X1B will be flown here later this month.

Also in the research fleet here is the Bell X5 transonic jet plane which can vary the swept-back of its wings, in flight, between 20 Washington and California, half of and 60 degrees.

NACA said this plane has been search flights.

national forest protective areas in

BONN, Germany (A) - The in modifying a temporary restrain- of Yosemite, Yellowstone and other The campfire permit require- United States and West Germany 7. In fairness to the present oc- years. In Oregon national forest ance agreement under which the tion on the dam before a hearing cupants of homes in the Quinault protective areas they are no long- Germans will receive hundreds of Lake area, acquisition plans of er needed. In the national forest millions of dollars of American National Park Service could pro- protective areas in the State of equipment for their new armed

promote "an integrated defense of The ban on smoking applies to ance with defense plans formulated" by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The United States will set up a military assistance advisory group in Bonn to supervise the distribution of American weapons to the

"The relaxation of the campfire Half The Nation's Military Commanders when the forest burns and also Take New Offices

WASHINGTON (P) - Half of the nation's military high command for the next two years was installed Thursday as Gen. Maxwell B. Ridgway as Army chief of staff and Gen. Nathan Twining was sworn in to succeed himself as State law and federal regula-Air Force chief.

logs, roots, or other debris and with water and stirring the coals while soaking them. Water should not be used in masonry stoves, When in doubt about forest fire consult the local forest search at Pittsburgh. Linstedt states that large num-

for forest outings over the Fourth of July holiday, "We welcome them and hope they will enjoy a

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION. OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY

auction sale at the front door of State Highway Commission. the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday the 22nd tides of the Delaware River yes- and place, he will sell to the highperty in Clallam County, to-wit:-Blocks one (1) to eighteen (18) Lot nine (9), Block two hundred had climbed on the pier at high eighty-four (284), Townsite of Port Lots one (1) to four (4) inclusive, Block one hundred twenty-nine (129), Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid \$130.00.

EFFICIENCY EXPERT == This "temporary employe" of Egypt's Ministry of Finance is at work reorganizing the Archives Section's files in Cairo. When regular employes fled after encountering five snakes in the files, authorities summoned snake charmers. By whistling, cooing and tugging these experts managed to clear the files of extraneous serpentine matter.

Plywood Industry Looks To Future

(Reprinted from June 20 Portland Oregonian)

The Douglas fir plywood indus- paper or other specialty overlays, dozen planes of radical design be- try is rightly proud of the progress or is may be used as sheathing ing used for heat research because, it has made in the 50 years since for floors, walls, roofs, etc. Nearly in preparation for the summer's swim. beautiful in a few decades al- he said, they operate at speds the first panels were laboriously a quarter of all plywood made to- sluicing season. where friction heating from the fabricated in Peter Autzen's and day is used in that fasion in the resistance of air already is a Gustav A. Carlson's little Portland construction industry. It gives Manufacturing company plant on builders the great structural stream of water into his layout he handed me one end of his pole the banks of the Willamette. But strength of Douglas fir in sheets XIA, which has been flown by on history as it celebrates its gold- a saving in labor costs.

company could have a novel ex- in those days were imperfect with Goldberg arrangement I ever had into Jim's cache and literally had tor Wirth have both stated the and for larger tanks for its rocket hibit at the Lewis and Clark fair—the result that plies would separ-seen. strongest argument against any re- | fuel. It too, will be used in the some 40,000,000,000 square feet of late and warp. It was for this rea-| Douglas fir plywood has been man- | son the auto makers discontinued ufactured in scores of plants in use of plywood.

 ${f total}$ is expected to be 4.500,000.-1 000, which would cover an area ficulties will not be greatly hamequal to that of Mt. Raimer Na-

But today's output of the approxwhich are in Oregon, is small compared with the demand expected tested at altitudes up to 40,000 feet, in the future. The Stanford Reand has made more than 150 re- search Institute, in a survey for the Weyerhaeuser Timber company, has forecast a demand for plywood of more than 7,000,000,000 | square feet by 1975.

> mand is to be met when the sup- versary promotion campaign. ply of old growth timber is diminishing. For years the plywood ers promote the welfare of our mills have been the traditional users of the highest grade old-growth been provided in the Douglas fir logs, the "peeler" from which are region by this industry in which unwound the long ribbons of clear there is almost no waste of raw veneer. As the old-growth grad-[material, Other softwood plywood!

plywood faced with old-growth veneer, or with foreign and domestic

may be used as the core plies for

The pride of the fleet is the the industry isn't dwelling solely which may be quickly erected at rocks and sand and get into an old Maj. Charles Yeager to a record en anniversary during the next few Plywood makers have overcome the eternal optimism that drives snow. Hurriedly we built a fire with The depression was a difficult hur-

> best year to date, 3,800,000,000 One may confidently expect that square feet was produced. The 1955 an industry which has grown so rapidly and solved so many dif-

pered by the diminishing supply of old-growth peeler logs. For its golden jubilee observance the Douglas Fir Plywood association has sponsored a history of the industry, "The Plywood Age" by Robert M. Cour, published by Binfords and Mort of Portland Part of its convention program also will be devoted to looking back lover the past half century. But mostly it will be looking forward with an exhibition of 50 "golden ideas" for new uses of plywood. The question arises how this de- part of a \$2,500,000 golden anni-In promoting plywood, its makarea. Already 31,400 jobs have

be made from smaller trees, as force also. Ten thousand to 15.a considerable part of it already \ 000 additional jobs will be made if growth but as a result of modern plywood men to Portland and

speed of more than 1,600 miles an cays at its birthplace. It is look- many setbacks and solved many on his hardy group, he would hit some cached gasoline and dried hour-21/2 times the speed of sound ing forward to a future of contin- problems in the past half century. it rich. Since the first panels were glued dle made doubly so by decision of tana where I have watched and OLD GRIZZLY SIGN up by hand and set in a crude automobile manufacturers not to helped sluice for gold. But what In that camp we found the only A sister NACA plane, the XIE, press made of house jacks—so continue to use plywood for floor. Charile had rigged to bring down grizzly sign we encountered on the displayed here is under modificathat the Portland Manufacturing boards and running boards. Glues his water was the weirdest R u b e entire trip. A grizzly had gotten

the Pacific Northwest. That's But 20 years ago waterproof glue it flowed through this was cap- cans. The only food he hadn't eaten of a great many years, culminat- perimental ship, the X1B, is at enough plywood to make a roof was developed through long re- tured in a leaky canvas sie eve were some dehydrated onions, but ing in the Congressional hearings Langley Field, Va., having struc- for the whole state of Rhode Is- search and a whole new field open- which Charlie admitted "needed a he'd made the can look like a sieve. In 1954 alone, the industry's ed for plywood in exterior uses. mite of mendin'."

old canvas hose from which erupted | peated his endless play. Finally, scores of tiny geysers. The hose when we decided to quit fishing, boasted a nozzle which bravely he went over on a bank and chewed spewed forth a trickle of water willow bark. which definitely would not move considerable distance. After we left the car, we forded

clambered atop the still frozen ment is changed from previous Thursday signed a military assist- ually dwindles, where is this sup- operations, which one may truly portion of the river and walked say were born also in Portland 50 over ice bridges until we reached hidden in the thickets. The answer is that plywood will years ago, employ a considerable a large mountain. We hiked through the valley at the mountain's base. is. Second-growth Douglas fir can the prospective 1975 demand ma- ter from the numerous ponds and trated Enchanted Valley. Evidentbe peeled. It is knottier than old-terializes. We welcome the fir potholes which dotted the tundra. In he made a rich haul, for we Most of the ducks were in pairs. help West Germany build up the patching techniques it is just as heartily wish them success for the preparing to mate, raise their scattered in the decay. young during the short Alaskan ward. Everywhere we heard the

Soon we climbed a tremendous

snow drift that had filled a tiny

end abruptly at the base of high.

cone-shaped peaks upon the sides

We were unaccustomed to hiking

stretched out on our sleeping bags

and slept soundly for two hours.

walked a considerable distance.

hind the higher peaks as it con-

by our passage, would wheel into

crashed through the brush nearby

appeared into a growth of spruce.

During the next few days we saw

seven more moose. Jim glassed

them well and I'd bet one of them

will be coming out in his cance this

After establishing camp we

A large bull caribou escorting

walked up the side of a mountain

earth for another 40 winks.

walk close then dash away.

ENCHANTED VALLEY

mountain.

side valley and now was feeding a

West Germany in turn pledged Olympic Development League Favors Return the North Atlantic area in accord- Of 200,000 Park Acres to Forest Service

(From Evening News June 30)

The Olympic Development Ization's last meeting at Olympia made. June 20.

motion which, "recognizes the con- of Olympic resources, need of prostructive U.S. Forest Service mul- tection for Olympic forests and retiple use operation of recreational, sources, interest of labor groups water, mineral and timber relin league plans and need of financsources, as the proper conserva-les for the organization's program tion of our great natural state pos- | Speaker at the meeting sessions and that the Olympic De- W. O. Thorniley, an executive of velopment League program in the J. Walter Thompson Company. clude the recommendation for the an advertising agnecy. Thorniley return of approximately 200,000 is a former president of the Olymacres of appropriate area not nec- pic Peninsula Resort and Hotel Ascessary for national park purposes sociation. to the U.S. Forest Service that He reviewed the history of cobers of the joint chiefs of staff was previously removed there- operative advertising and reviewed

administration plans to cut Army Townsend-Keystone ferry would be manpower, is retiring after 38 designated as part of the route years to become chairman of the From Keystone the route would Mellon Institute of Industrial Re- | go up Whidbey Island on to the mainland and a junction with Highway 99.

At present, Highway 101 terminates in Olympia after going around the peninsula PROTEST

League Secretary F. W. Mathias suant to an order of the County was instructed to present the or-Commissioners, the Treasurer of ganization's protest of the plan be- Firm Sells Timber Clallam County will hold a public fore the June 21 meeting of the In other action on highways and Lumber Co. of Elgin, Ore., and its the hills for grizzlies. A wolverine roads, league members unanimous- | timber holdings, valued in excess | cautiously picked its way across a | Sun. ly voted in favor of including of one million dollars, has been large stretch of snow. When it spot-| coastal beaches in any future | purchased by the Valsetz Lumber | ted us it stopped in its tracks, terday left a sea lion high and dry est bidder in accordance with Chap- Washington Coast Highway devel- Co. on a pier at the Philadelphia Naval ter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of opment. These include the beaches | Valsetz plans to continue normal willows, followed it up the draw

> mously favors the building of a decided earlier to liquidate their from us so he cautiously ap-traffic accidents. scenic highway from the Hood holdings.

SUGGESTIONS In answer to League President

activities of the Olympic Peninsula FALL MEETING

an interest in attending a meeting of the group in the fall. In a move to acquaint residents of the peninsula with the work of the organization, the president and secretary were authorized to meet with the different organizational members to outline the aims and purposes of the league. The next meeting is scheduled for August 8 in Port Angeles.

PORTLAND (A) - The Heppner to watch some caribou, and glass

The sellers were Mr. and Mrs.

amazement from Jim who has viewed thousands. Jim had planned to hunt the winter sleep in the Alaska Range other side of the river, but it looked like the warm sun had melted too much snow, which his 70's, symbolized this awakendeepened the river. We spent approximately two hours looking for , likely crossing. Twice we and I penetrated into the Alaska

appeared into the willows fringing

the river. Last to disappear were

his tremendous antlers which were

in velvet and drew a whistle of

ventured out into the water, but were forced back by the current Finally we cut large poles, un-

game. Jim pledged me to secrecy hitched one pack strap in case we needed to get out of it fast and when we started, so for purposes again ventured out into the of this column we merely hunted in the Alaska Range south of Fair- | cold stream. I went first because my legs are longest. As the water We also agreed at the start of the reached my waist, I probed with the pole and finally found what apstories if we got a bear or two. We | peared to be safe passage. It was, until I reached the shoulder high got no bear, but watching Nature bank. There was no slope and I awaken compensated for this and was forced to exert all my energy into crawling up it with the heavy pack. Once the current caught me so we stopped in to see him as we as it swirled about the bank and proceeded down the Richardson tried to tumble me downstream. I let my pole go, grasped some wil-Charlie had spent the winter in low branches and pulled myself up. his tiny cabin. Though there still was snow and ice around his dig- I was cold and shivering, but gings, he was busily working away mighty glad I'd escaped a tough

Jim waited until some cakes of He had built a dam above his ice floated past then followed my cabin and was trying to bring a route. When he reached the bank below so he could wash away the and I pulled him up.

We hastened to his old camping fissure where he was sure, with site which still was covered with out. Tea and hot soup soon stopped I have spent many years in Mon- the shivers.

torn things apart. Every can bore First, he ran the water from the the marks of the grizzly's teeth. dam down a three sided leaky Even a five-gallon gasoline can trough. What water reamined after was punctured, as were several oil Caribou, squirrels and ptarmigan down and ventured into our camp. We entered a rusty pipe about the watched the grayling rise in a quiet dimension of smoke pipe. This, too, backwater, but they wouldn't nibleaked water badly. The big pipe, ble the most tempting lure. A in turn, was connected to a smaller | young beaver repeatedly s w a m heavy pipe. Charlie said he just into our fishing area, slapped his had stripped the threads on the tail on the water, then submerged. pipe and a couple of soldiers hap- In exasperation, because he was pened along and helped him put it cavorting right where we wished back together. It held together, but to fish, I threw a branch at him. it leaked. This tapered down to an He ducked into the water than re-

For three days we hunted the high mountains, our binoculars re-After leaving Charlie, bravely vealing ground squirrels, moose, digging under a huge boulder, we caribou, foxes, porcupines, ptarmiproceeded down the highway a gan, ducks, countless birds, and finally a wolf. Most of the animals and birds we spotted were in pairs. The chief exceptions were the cow a river down which tremendous ice | moose which unflinchingly looked cakes were floating. Then we at us from their stiltlike legs and wouldn't move. Evidently they stood guard over calves well

> We located an old trapper's cabin which told us that years ago one of those dauntless men had penefound many fur stretching boards

Occasionally now we hunted in summer then again head south- the rain, and one afternoon we deep "troonk troonk" of ptarmigan, crossed a high ridge. We headed They literally flew up from be- for the protective valley, but the tween our feet as we walked snow followed, driven by a hard strangely tame now that their wind. We hurriedly pitched our white winter plumage was begin- | tent and when we awoke the next ning to change to a nondescript morning the snow covered everything with an ermine coat,

The river, meantime, was overflowing its banks. We ate breakfast and felled some spruce trees huge pond at its base. Carefully near the river bank. We securely we dug our feet into the heavy wove together the logs with a rope snow and worked our way up to a and thongs, piled our gear atop and tundra - covered plateau which | moved downriver with the ice stretched for miles then seemed to cakes at a lively speed.

When we reached the point from which we would ascend to the | plateau for our homeward hike, we paddled the raft ashore and pulled it up on the bank for possible fut-WILDLIFE SILENT NOW

The wildlife, which a few days before was frisking about in the though it was late by the clock, | warm sun, now was silent. The | ducks still skittered from the ice-Often the sun would peep from be- | fringed ponds and the ptarmigan still troonked. As we walked up tinued its circle and cover the the mountain we encountered a few tundra and us with deep shades ground squirrels which were havof pink. Myriads of birds, disturbed | ing a difficult time in the snow.

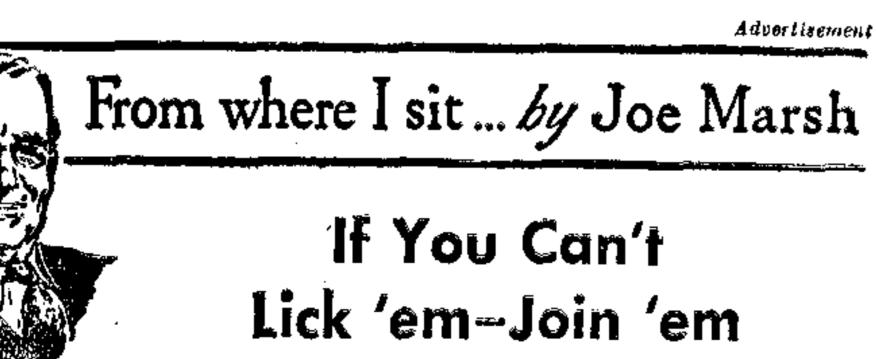
We walked approximately 15 A possible fall meeting with the air, chatter noisily at us for miles through soft tundra covered Senator Warren G. Magnuson was upsetting their rest, then float to in places with two feet of fresh snow. We forded another river in Everywhere we saw caribou. several places and reached the car. They would watch us curiously, It was stuck. After considerable effort we freed it and drove to Fairbanks. My belt buckle was on the As we descended into Jim's En- | first notch when we started on the chanted Valley a large bull moose trip. Now it was on the fourth, which means I benefited from the and headed toward a river partial- | trip in this respect, if for no other ly rimmed with thick ice. He dis- | reason.

Actually, however, the real benefits were the sights, smells and sounds of nature awakening in the Alaska Range of mountains. A reluctant winter gained the upper hand for a moment, but soon would bow to the irrepressible order of things which dictates that for a few months, at least, summer will reign in the Land of the Midnight

dashed for a protective cover of 10 Slated To Die

OLYMPIA (A) —The director of Beach and from LaPush to Neah Orville Smith, East Sound, Wash., three yearlings spotted us and we the State Safety Council predicted and Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Mahoney, sat down to see what he would Thursday that at least ten persons Another motion adopted unani- Heppner, Ore. They said they had do. The wind was quartering away will die in Fourth of July weekend proached to within 60 yards, walk- Six persons lost their lives over

ly turned and walked away. He dis- hicles were damaged.



Just back from visiting with my daughter's family—and playing Grandpop to two of the cutest kids you ever saw. While there I picked up a couple of new ideas on child raising:

grandson, who thinks he's too

old for a bib-but isn't. A big

cowboy bandana works just as

with grownups-it requires an effort to see things from the other person's point of view. At any age, there's no accounting for If your child's learning to use tastes. Take my neighbor who keeps a parakeet and drinks hot a pen, provide an old fountain coffee in the summertime. That pen-filled with bluing. Looks seems strange to me . . . a man and writes like ink, but won't who's partial to hound dogs and a stain clothes or furniture. cooling glass of beer. But I'd be Maybe you have a boy, like my

"childish" to say it was wrong.

well, and looks he-man to boot. Copyright, 1955, United States Brewers Foundation

bers of people are expected to head

safe and rewarding visit to the

prostration.

Frederick A. Ulmer, curator of from an exhibition at Wildwood.

Changing Tides Grounds Sea Lion

guard or ranger,"

national forests."

Base and caused it to die of heat

mammals at the zoo here, said the 150-pound sea lion apparently tide and then was afraid to jump | Angeles. Minimum bid \$55.00. back in when the water receded. Ulmer said the species was not native to the Atlantic Ocean, but believed it might have escaped

The remaining two full memwill take their places one month from now when Adm. Arleigh as chairman of the joint chiefs. Townsend.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

Notice is hereby given that pur-

JENS S. BUGGE County Treasurer [†] Pub: June 24, July 1, 8, 1955T

Her, mineral and timber resources League went on record as favor- George Paige's request for coming the return of 200,000 acres of ment on development of a "grass Olympic National Park land to the roots" program for the organiza-

U.S. Forest Service in the organ- tion, a number of suggestions were The proposal was included in a of the league, education on value

Burke succeeds Adm. Robert B. meeting, the league opposes the Carney as chief of naval opera- proposal of the Washington State tions and Adm. Arthur W. Radford Good Roads Association for extenbegins a second two-year term sion of Highway 101 through Port disclosed at the session. In a letter Ridgway, an outspoken critic of | The proposal provides the Port

1937, the following described pro- of Pacific County, the Twin Harbor operation of the Elgin plant, offi- and reappeared halfway up a beaches, Grays Harbor Northicials reported Wednesday. beaches, Queets, Kalaloch, Ruby

Inse operation of recreational, was and Enterprise.

These included publicity on aims

to the league, the senator expressed

Valsetz is controlled by the ing back and forth to sniff the air the July 4 holiday last year, J. D. Still another motion adopted by Herbert A. Templeton Lumber Co., for these strange creatures which Whittall said, while 129 were inthe league recognizes the U.S. For- Portland, which also owns the Mt. confronted him. Finally he stopped, Jured and 218 travelers had their est Service's program for multiple Emily Lumber Co. at La Grande intently looked us over, then slow weekend cut short when their ve-

Adventure

(From Evening News June 28)

By CHARLES J. KEIM

Nature awakens late from its

Old Charlie Miller, prospector in

ing last week when Jim Rearden,

Alaska photographer and writer,

Range in search of grizzlies. We

were going to Jim's "Enchanted

Valley'' where each year he ob-

tains his caribou, moose and other

Jim has known Charlie for years.

VISIT MADE TO ALASKAN

RANGE FOR GRIZZLIES

of mountains.

Magnuson Introduces Fishing Aid Measure dustry Thursday declared war on

WASHINGTON (A) -- A measure ing Corp. Thursday by Sens. Magnuson (D-

Wash) and Payne (R-Maine). The measure would authorize an for grants to public and nonprofit | trolled by the industry will be | for education and training of fish- until the corporation apologizes ery technicians and teachers. The measure also provides \$375,-000 for vocational education in secondary schools in the fishery

APPROVES FIRST STEP

trades and industry.

TOKYO (P) -- The cabinet Frithrough Red China's Geneva con-7,000 Japanes held by the Peiping glass and four persons injured in League Convention

Car Hits Seattle

"sold their bodies."

TORYO 🗥 --- Japan's movie in-

day approved Japan's first direct crashed into the corner of the approach to Communist China, the | County-City Building Thursday, but | newspaper Nihon Keizai said. In- | fortunately the services of the ofstructions will be sent Saturday ficials in the damaged office luncheon. to Kelichi Tamura, consul-general weren't needed. It was, by grim in Geneva, Switzerland to demand | coincidence, the coroner's office. The casualties were two coro- Flataus Attend sul-general the return of more than | ner's deputies cut by flying window |



CAN OPENER PICNIC-To take to the beach.

Snack Picnics Are Easy On The Cooks

CECILY BROWNSTONE Associated Press Food Editor Eating outdoors, on your own back porch or at the beach, why not make life easy for yourself and serve picnic-style snacks? You can have a fine lunch or supper this way.

the summer cook does it herself or (sliced). has helpers. Add pickles and Method: Slash rolls into thin would get the equivalent of \$350 olives, corn on the cob, fresh fruit diagonal slices just to the bottom dollars annually and single persons and iced tea or coffee, and you crust but not through. Cream but- \$210. are all set.

ments. Pack in some assorted rolls Makes 6 servings.

and bread, just to give your spread | ment by Jacobus Surrhof, minisa lift, and let everyone make their ter of social affairs and public own sandwiches. Bottled soft sory old age insurance for all parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Howdrinks and a ripe red watermelon residing in the Netherlands, regard- ard Sr., over the weekend. will make a happy ending. COMBINATION BABY SUBS

For porch treatment, we suggest butter or margarine, 2 tablespoons Dutch population is becoming more days. this good way to fix the club rolls prepared mustard, 2 small toma- acute every year. In another 30 you can buy at the bakery. No time toes (sliced), I medium-sized onion years, it is estimated, 15 per cent at all needed to get these Combi- (sliced), 1/4 pound sliced cooked of the Dutch will be over 65. nation Baby Subs ready, whether ham, 1/2 pound cheddar cheese The bill provides pensions for

ter with mustard. Spread butter For fun at the beach, try a can- mixture on cut surfaces of rolls. GOOD START no fuss and fret. Choose an assort-onion in one gash; place a slice of Frazier, 21, and his 20-year-old The Lafe Hill, Wayne Huffman ment of canned meats, fish and ham and one of cheese in the next wife have eight children. Their and James Kerr families drove to PEOPLES NOTIONS DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

Organization News

the semiofficial Japan Broadcast-Attend Circle Picnic It is angry because an unidenti-

fied actress recently said on a ra-Twenty-one attended the picnic : die program that some film stars of Rachel Circle of the Women's Olympic Saddle Club meeting, | Society of Christian Service at Lin-

Special guests were Mrs. B. Ben- | Clallam County Commissioners, 8:30 | nett, and son, Butch, of Juneau, Alaska, daughter and grandson of Mrs. Carl Siehl of the circle; Janet Abeling, of Portland, Ore., and Suzanne Levesque, El Paso, Tex., granddaughters of Mrs. Verna Twaddle, also a circle member; City-County Building Twaddle, also a circle member, Denny Siehl, Mrs. E. O. Brown, and Mrs. Virginia Barton. The picnic was the final meeting of the year for the circle, and

the members and guests enjoyed

Ar, and Mrs, Lloyd Flatau just | returned from Seattle where he attended the 38th international convention of the Lutheran Laymen's Organization Briefs League. The four-day sessions met at the Olympic Hotel, with 1,300 delegates reviewing league projects and planning for the coming year. Special speakers at the conven- Grange Hall to hear a Public tion were Col. Erwin A. Jones, Utility District consulting engineer States Sen. Warren G. Magnuson to determine whether residents and various league leaders. Next year's convention will be neld in San Antonio, Tex., and the 1957 meeting will be in St. Louis, the league's headquarters city.

OES Invited To Quilcene

at telephone 8797.

Members of the local Order of Bastern Star have been invited to attend the grand matron's official visit at Quilcene Chapter, July 11, at 8 p.m. in Quilcne Masonic Hall. A no-host dinner at the Log Cabin Inn at 6 p.m. will precede the meeting. Those desiring reservations may contact Mrs. E. B. Kindred, worthy matron of Esther Chapter 19,

Dutch Revise Old Age Pension Plan

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (A)-The Dutch government Thursday Mrs. Gossett and Mr. and Mrs announced a sweeping program of

old age pensions for all. A bill to become effective Jan. 1957, was presented to Parlialess of nationality.

With the world's lowest mortal- the Jehovahs Witnesses conventhose 65 and over. Married couples

serving time. Bring along cheese, way. Place filled rolls on rack in week. The other twins were born a birthday party for Mrs. William hard-cooked eggs and fresh vege- broiler pan; broil until cheese is in 1950 and 1953. The Fraziers Riley. Places were set for 10. tables as finger-food accompani- bubbly and tinged with brown also have two other children, 6 Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rousel moved

> at Twin with members from Gettysburg and the newly formed unity at Pysht attending. Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett drove to Seattle to see their new nephew,

Mrs. Hazel Stoval and Mrs. Betty Barnes of Joyce called at the Mr. and Mrs. Young from Ever-

Dinner guests Sunday at the Sam Simcoe home at Gales addition were the Leonard and Floyd Kautz families.

Crescent. two children and Floyd Kautz left

Miss Earline Sedar is working Children attending Bible school

Friday's program. David Whitmore from Port Angeles visited at the Verdi Gossett home the past two weeks. Mrs. Alfred Myhres from Twin staying at the Ernest Larsen home, taking care of her tw grandchildren while Mrs. Larsen

Like canned pimientos? Fil them with seafood or chicken salad and serve on greens. They're particularly nice this way for a com pany buffet,

Meeting to plan Class of 1940 reunion, 8 p.m., YMCA. p.m. at the clubhouse. | coln | Park | Wednesday, Mrs. | Lex | VFW | Auxiliary, 8 p.m., GAR | Hall. Morgan, circle leader, handled ar- | Eagles Auxiliary social night, Eagles Hall, & p.m.

> a.m. Courthouse. SATURDAY, JULY 2 Independence Day Parade, 11 a.m. downtown; parade lineup at 10:30 a.m. on Front Street near Peabody, Saddle Club on Washington i School ballfield. SUNDAY, JULY 3

No-host dinner honoring Spanish America War Veterns, Lee Hotel, 4:30 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 4

Independence Day family picnics, la social afternoon following the Erickson Playfield. Olympic Saddle Club annual Horse Show, 12:30 p.m., fairgrounds. Independence Day civic "old fashioned July 4" program, 2 p.m. Civic Field. Free dance, Erickson Playfield slab, 8:30 p.m.; Eagles Hall if it rains.

DRY CREEK WATER Association members and interested residents met Thursday evening at the report on cost and feasibility of a Ga., infantry training water system for the area. PUD Milton Carpenter, comp. Manager Carl Miller said a petition will soon be circulated in the area want to go ahead with a plan.

> north and south, Norman Estes and Curtis Schroeder, first; Mrs. Byron Winter and Mrs. Vesta Yokum, second, and Mrs. W. L Richard and Mrs. John Lehman, third. First place winners, east and west, were Donald Poulsen and Pete Mayberg, first; Wayne Stevens and Ralph Sisson, second, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodcock, third. Next week's play will be the monthly masterpoint.

Gettysburg News

by MRS. JAMES KERR The Gettysburg Club met at the Russell Ferrell home with 35 members. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Anderson of Joyce and Clay Wolverton of Port Angeles. Wolverton talked on fire prevention. Hosts next meeting at a date to be announced later are Mr. and Richard Pursley.

Barbara and Ricky Possinger from Carlsborg visited their aunt: Mrs. Lyle Hill, the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Harper of Mrs. Jennie Butcher attended

B. W. Myers followed the dredge "Husky" to Mt. Vernon where he will work for the next two months

while stationed there. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Clark and Sunday callers at his sister's home and family. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. John Williams of blue.

relishes that can be opened at gash; continue alternating this third set of twins was born this Bowman Creek Sunday to attend to the Pennoyer Beach ranch this

> Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dixon and Barbara from Twin attended the state Grange convention at Aberdeen and visited relatives at Grayland the past 10 days. GOC MEETING

Local Ground Observers Corps met at the Frank Hayney home

Curtiss Lyle Johnson, born last week. Mrs. Roy Johnson, mother of the infant, is a sister of Mrs.

Russell Farrell and Richard Pursley homes this week, also William Boston from Seattle. ett were weekend guests at the

F. P. Schmitt ranch.

Weekend callers at the Pfaff and LINT BRUSH Kautz homes were Mr. and Mrs. John Ronnebaura and son and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kautz from Port other difficult particles from Angeles, also Mrs. Allen Longfel- clothes, furniture and suede low and Mrs, Williams from Lake shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz and Friday for a 10-day visit at homes of relatives in Minnesota, their former home.

The Birthday Club met at the Carl Pell home Wednesday, celebrating the birthday of Norma' Pell. A potluck lunch was served to 10 women. The group presented

at the school, helping paint the are Lee Myers, Leslie and Carol Pell, Dawn and Bud Nowlin, Mary and Gary Kautz, Mary, Jimmy and Roland Pfaff. All were i

is employed at the telephone office.

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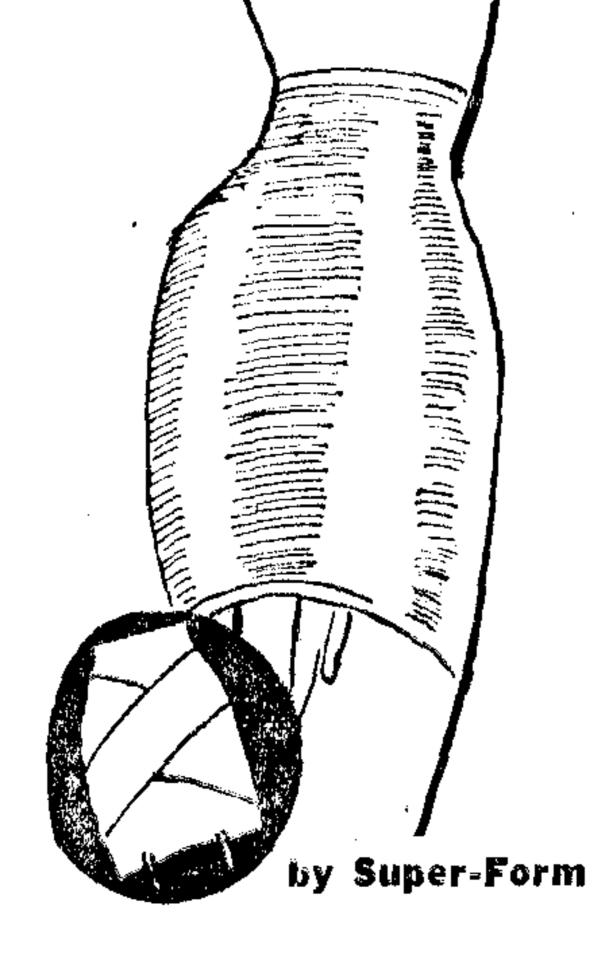
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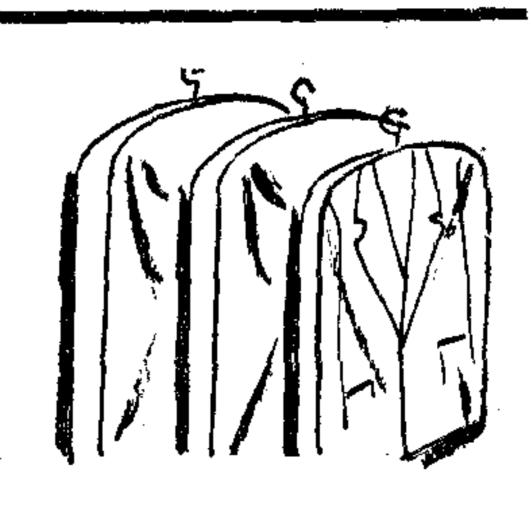
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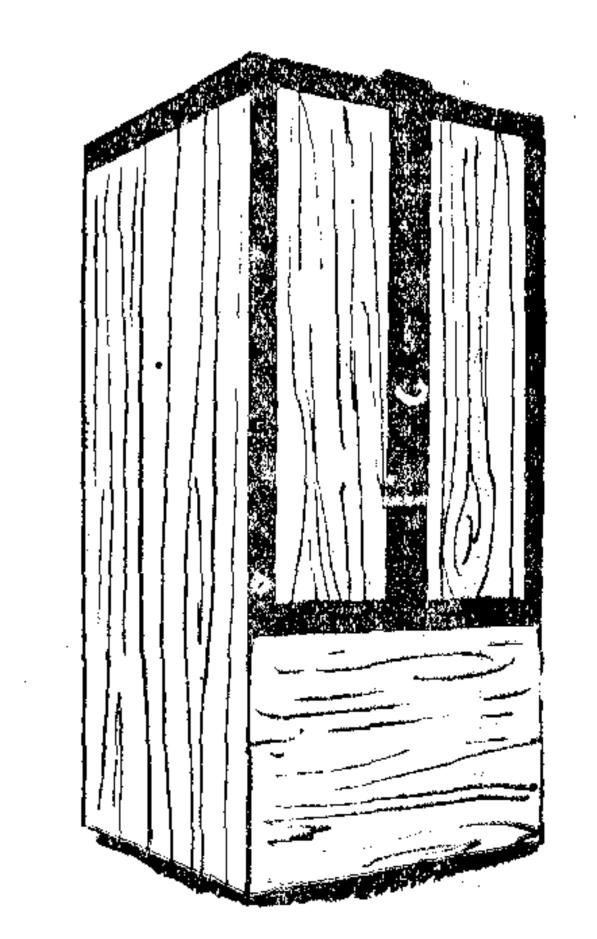
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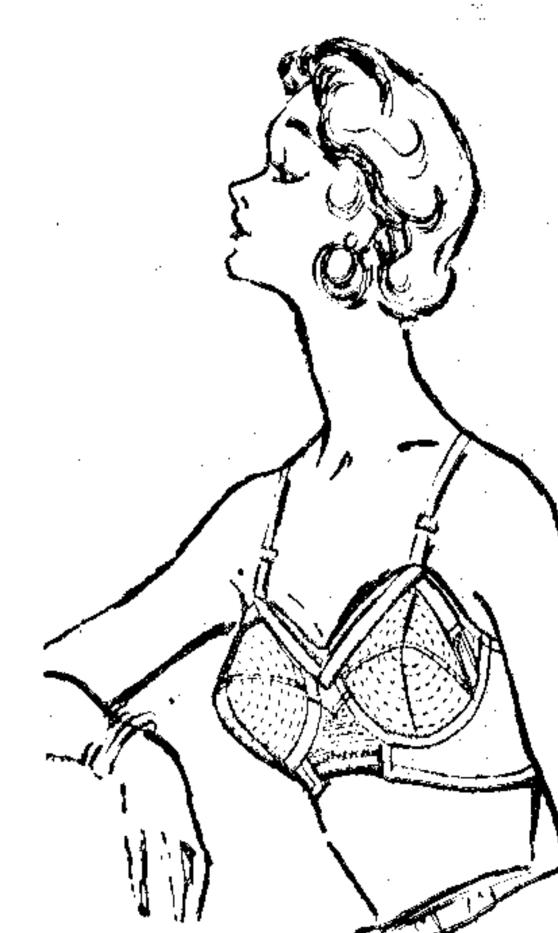
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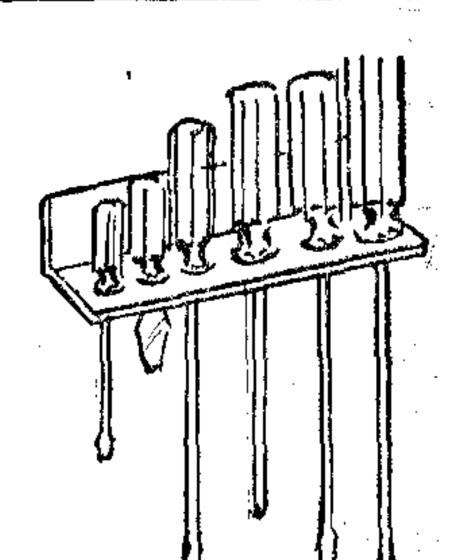
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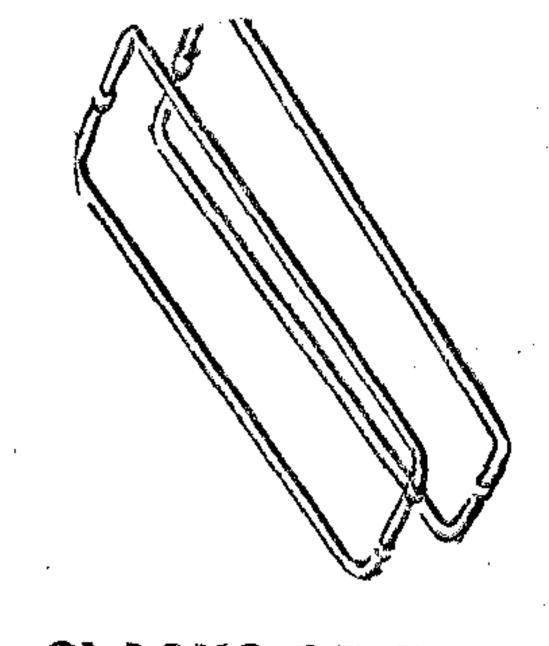
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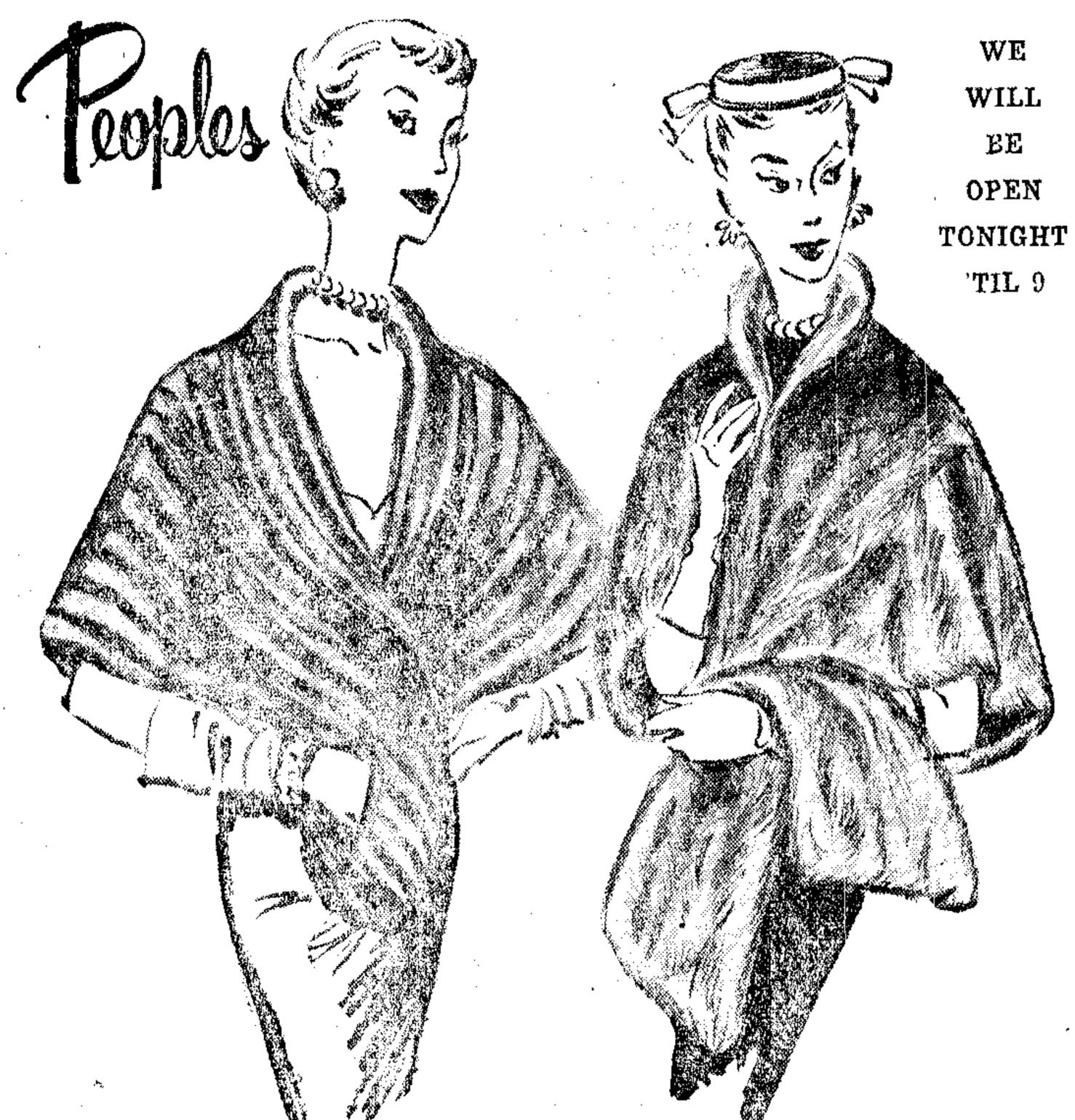
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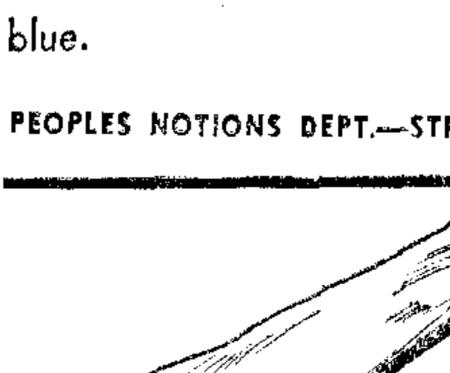
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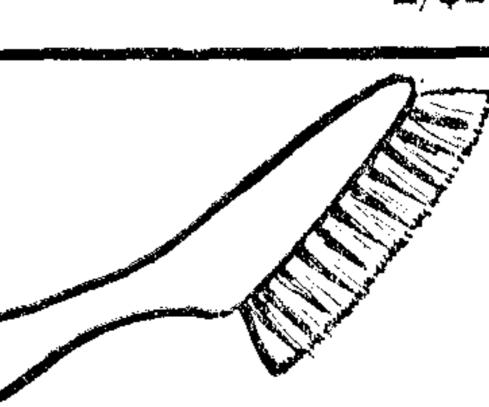
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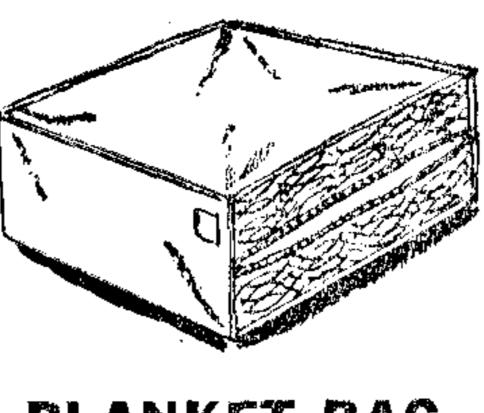


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Diem Claims Another Victory in Drive To Unify South Viet Nam

By JOHN RODERICK SAIGON, South Viet Nam (A)-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today days. What's more, she's having claimed another major victory in the time of her life.

said the national army had driven Vinh — better known as Bacut stronghold in the Seven Mountains area on the south Cambodian fron-

At the end of a four-day light-ning drive. Bacut and other dissi- Washington Private dent Hoa Hao leaders are in flight to Cambodia or the Gulf of Siam, Utilities' Tax Value the government said. Presumably the national army

Hoa Hao units. The announcement said the climax came yesterday when Diem's troops seized a 2,000-foot mountain which the French Union forces never had captured despite months of effort during their drives

The government campaign against the Hoa Hao sect's private army of about 9,000 men began June 5.

against the Communist-led Viet-

On June 18, Diem's officers rethe sect's chief commander, Gen. The value of the Spokane, Port-Tran Van Soai, who also was be-land and Seattle Railway Co. was 13,700 Residents lieved to have fled to Cambodia. Puget Sound Power & Light Co. Many of Soai's troops reportedly went up 4 million to 67 million Now 'Chost' City surrendered in mass lots to join dollars. the national army.

The Premier then moved his forces west against Bacut's estimated 4,000 men, with the major \$2,800,000 to 11 million; drive in the frontier area beginning June 26. Government losses reportedly were small.

SPIES SENTENCED SEOUL A -- Four Communist spies, including a woman, were I million to 46 million: sentenced to 10 years to life in General Telephone Co., of the Kennewick and Pasco. prison by a military court it was Northwest, up \$750,000 to 5 milannounced Thursday. The South lion: Korea army said the four Koreans | Salt Lake Pipeline Co., up \$500,- | years, all of the community's 2,- of ill health." The informants said were convicted of "spying military | 000 to 3 million;

Claudette Colbert Returns To Screen In 'Drama Against Western Background'

By BOB THOMAS brush in a movie Western, But that's what she's doing these

his campaign to unify South Viet- The French-born sophisticate is the stranger Sullivan out of town namese military forces - the de- starring in "Texas Lady," her first feat of Hoa Hao religious army Hollywood film in four years. She units who followed rebel Gen. Le left the local scene to collect some loot on the 18-month overseas tax | benefits (since rescinded). Since

> and corset (plus) other garments, of course) i na real shoot-'em-up

ther return, she has been laboring

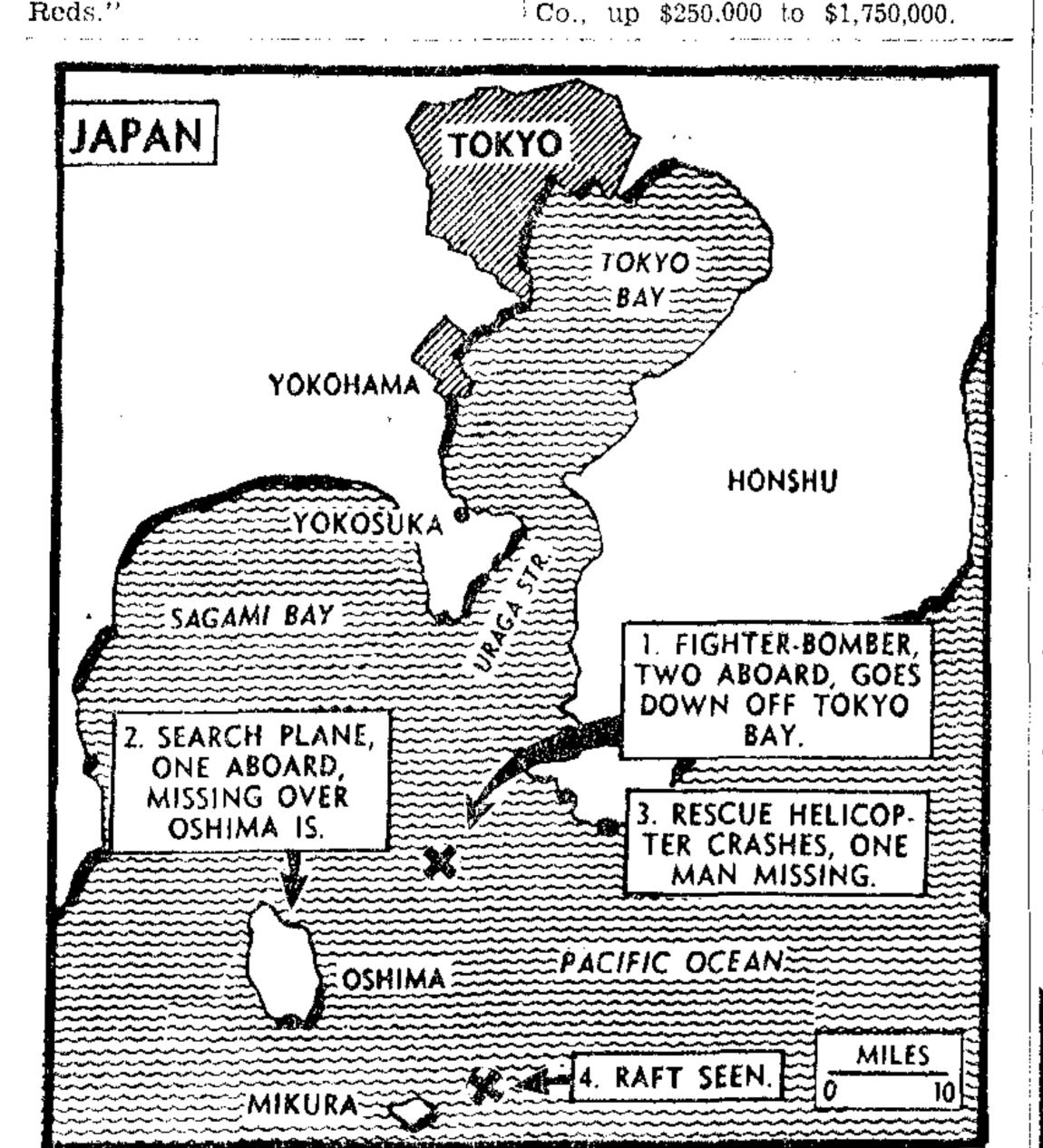
is continuing to mop up fleeing Is \$596.204,765

204,765 for tax purposes Thursday,

was Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. which went up 11 mil- Une-lime lown Ut lion dellars to 136 million.

Other increases in evaluations 2 million to 49 million. Great Northern Railway up \$1,-

750,000 to 63 million. 736,000 to \$31,614,000;



-NEA Telephoto

WHERE AIRMEN WENT DOWN—Newsmap locates (1) area where fighter-bomber with two Marine airmen aboard crashed off mouth of Tokyo Bay Sunday, June 26. Volcanic Oshima Island (2) over which pilet of a search plane was last heard from. Area where rescue helicopter went down (3) with almost certain loss of one mun of three-man crew, when returning to mother ship after flight to investigate sighting of a life raft (4) on fog-shrouded seas.

never expected to see Claudette tense scene with Barry Sullivan. Western background."

 † way, it's got a lot of horses and guns and a bad guy trying to run Miss Colbert is an innocent bystander, having inherited the hamlet's newspaper.

"I came from New Orleans," she explained, and that helps fit her Gallic tones into the story. "Because I've always wanted do one," she replied. "All the men get to do them-Jimmy Stewart and Gary Cooper and even Spence (Tracy). Why should they have all the fun?"

Claudette admitted she wasn't so sure it was going to be fun when she had to ride horseback in a

was bad enough-but to have to ride in one of these straight jack When I started to get on, told them I wasn't so sure I was and happy to be back in pictures August as the State Board of plays, has done five, still owes

NORTH RICHLAND, Wash. (A)---West Coast Telephone Co., up North Eichland, which had a population of 13,700 only seven years Washington Water Power Co., up ago but is now virtually deserted, will be taken over by the Army at midnight Thursday.

Thousands of men who worked Union Pacific Railroad up \$1,-, on the billion dollar Hanford atomic plant once lived here. They Pacific Power and Light Co., up have now either left or been absorbed by the cities of Richland,

as a sprawling 1,100-acre area of

ling North Richland declared an Vuletich also was active in the Army post. The Pasco engineering depot | Church, near the mouth of the Snake River | Peron conferred with both Vule is also to be taken over as sur- tich and de Pietro at his resi-

Nylund was flying a Skyraider Post office inspectors resumed from the Alameda Naval Air Sta- direct consorship of news dispatchtion on a training mission Wednes- es in communication company ofday. He made a bombing run at fices here yesterday. The inspeca smoke target 10 miles off the tors had been withdrawn Monday Santa Cruz coast. The plane for the first time since the recrashed and broke apart.

"This is not a Western," she tables and a pink stock arrange- about the work of ham radio opera-. Park. All boys from 8 through

Okay, so it isn't a Western, Any-

about 12 years." she said. "That

200 trailer lots were filled. The he told visitors yesterday he would secrets for the North Korean; Oregon - Washington Telephone camp was created in August, 1547 soon make a trip abroad. fiberboard and tarpapered ware- tirement came a day houses, mess halls and barracks. Eduardo Vuletich, secretary gen-Col. N. E. Borden, commander eral of the powerful General Conof Camp Hanford, is in charge federation of Labor, was said to of the switch to the Army. Of have stepped down in favor of his

Tacoman Presumed Dead in Air Crash

Lt. (jg) Charles H. Nylund, 24, of minister, Maj. Gen. Franklin Lu-Tacoma, Wash., whose plane cero, who was given control of plunged into the ocean, was listed all Argentine forces following the Thursday as "missing and pre- recent uprising by navy and Ma-

sumed dead."

TIME OUT FOR LUNCH at Girl Scout Day Camp at Camp Ramble-

wood. Sequim Bay State Park. Preparing their meal over a campfire

are from left Lona Jean Silberhorn, Terri Schmuriger, Lots Ann

Trudell, Counselior Mrs. Eugene Forest and Derothy Mae Baker. The

second week of day camp ends today. A primitive camping program

SEQUEM ROYAL NEIGHBORS

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

met Moaday night with Mrs. John

for the older Girl Scouts begins after the Fourth of July.

Methodist Men Hear Sequim Briefs

Bim Jones Speak

Reception Honors Fletcher Forsters

gathered at the church Wednesday evening to welcome for another year their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher For-

W. Crawford spoke on behalf of the Sequim Ministerial Association, as well as or his Presbyterian congregation Others giving words of welcome were Fred Beale, representing the church board; Charles Effnor, the Methodist Men's Chub; Mrs. Leo Gizinski, Sunday School Superintendent: Mrs. H. J. Witte, Hob Nob Club and Mrs. J. G. Bell,

A musical program followed. RoJean Smith played two piano

Mrs. Lester Clayton and Mrs. Boyd R. Grant sang two vocal duets. Mrs. John Kirner and Mrs. Reid Priest played piano Mrs. Witte presented two musi-

played a trumpet solo. The Rev. Forster closed the program with a few words expressing his appreciation to the group. Refreshments and a social hour fol-Serving on the decorating and

col readings and Harvey Priest

refreshment committees were the Mesdames Jess Mantle, Earl Blake, Bruce Brown and W. G. R.

District Director Visits Soroptimists

Sequim Scroptimists entertained | The Methodist Men's Club met | Dearinger, Mrs. Anna Mapes was June 23 honoring the official visi- for a dinner meeting Monday eve- eo-hosiess. Mrs. Percy Govan won tation of First District Director ning at the church with 18 mem- high score in whist play and Mrs. Dorothy Button of Bellingham. Ders attending. Chairman for the Etta Keeler, second. A buffet supper was served at evening was Arvie Smith, the! the home of Mrs. Alfred Lehman, club's new president, Miniature bouquets of summer. Following the regular business turnout is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday blossoms centered the guests' session, Bim Jones told the group jat the Sequim Memorial Athletic

At the June 20, meeting President of emergency. Mrs. Peter Granum called for committee reports. At the close of the About half the two billion dollars There will be no meeting next tury Fund.

Birthday acknowledgments went to Mrs. Carl Huntington, Mrs. Elliot Clark and Mrs. Marion Mar-

week since it falls on a legal holi-

Woman's Club Has Final Meeting

Sequim Woman's Club held its! last meeting of the season Thursday at the new home of the Iris Marshalls on the Taylor-Cut Off. Following a 1 p.m. potitick luncheon Mrs. William Ulrich outlined the program for the coming year, Mrs. Dave Burrowes reviewed "The Plantation" by Orvid Pierce: "My Heart Lies South" by Elizabeth Burton De Trivino was the subject of Mrs. Fred G. Evans'

Following the business meeting, Mrs. Marshall showed the ladies through her new home, the guest house and the gardens. Mrs. Maude Beverage will entertain the club in October for its first fall meeting.

Second of Peron's Top Aids Decides To Give Up Post

BUENOS AIRES (A) -A second top aide of Argentine President Juan D. Peron reportedly has decided to step out in the aftermath of the June 16 revolt. He is Angel Gabriel Borlenghi, who as interior minister played a major role in the government's antichurch cam-

Reliable sources said last night Business houses and churches that Borlenghi, 49, has decided to have been closed here. Druing retire from public life "because The reports of Borlenghi's re-

ficials said there are hopes of get- assistant, Hector Hugo de Pietro. fight against the Roman Catholic

plus by the Army Engineers Thurs- | dence yesterday and later received the CGT council and secretariat. The labor organization, which claims six million members, is the backbone of the Peronista move-

In separate conferences, Peron also talked with Foreign Minister (P) - Navy Jeronimo Remorino and the army

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SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club,

Clallam Co-operative Building, Presbyterian Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m. MONDAY, JULY 4

Presbyterian Clipper Club church picuic, Sequim Bay State Park. TUESDAY, JULY 5 Little League Baseball Turnout, Seguim Memorial Athletic Park,

Sequim Personals

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR Rep. Westland Explains Position Favoring Upper Colorado River Storage Project

Port Angeles Evening News I am deep:// appreciative of your invitation offering use of the Evening News editorial columns to ex- project represents a decisive step | 🐉 press my views on the Upper Colo- los ward in development of our rado River Storage project. All western states, I joined the comthough it does not physically con- mittee in recommending that it be | cern our district, I voted for this passed. project because its ultimate beneffits will be realized by the entire | June 28, 1955. West through creation of increasedindustrial and agricultural poten dEDITOR'S NOTE -- Congressmen

The House bill authorizing this the editor's June 21 letter reading by project was processed by the In- as follows: ferior and Insular Affairs Committee After considerable study of prop-tee of the House of Representa-jaganda on both sides of the contives, of which I am a member, troversy, I wish to express my After conducting hearings for opposition to Senate Bill S.500 to months, we reported the measure authorize the Upper Colorado Rivfavorably, and recommended pas- er Project.

Essentially, the Colorado project House Interior Committee, I realwill consist of nine dams on the ize you must have undied this far-flung streams of the upper administration-sponsored bill bāsin. The Colorado River drains length. And if you would like to parts of seven western states, com- write a letter to the Edilor exprising an area representing one-pressing your own views on the twelfth of the United States. | subject, regardless of what they Annual rainfall is 15 inches aver- are, we would be glad to publish age over the basin. The Colo- it. rado River provides water for agri- "Although rather remote from cultural valleys of California and our state and district, this project INJURIES FATAL for domestic and industrial uses certainly contains great national VANCOUVER, Wash. (P) in states along its winding way interest and I plan to continue Seven-year-old Michael Craven of

from Wyoming to Mexico. 47 million acre-feet of water. It request. . .C. N. Webster, Editor." backed out of a garage and ran seemed to me that the Upper Colorado River Basin States should be PRICE INCREASE able to use the water to which | PROVIDENCE, R. I (A)-Union traffic fatality. they were entitled under the terms | barbers said last night they will | of the Colorado River Compact. ask the state to raise legal mini- More than 42 million cans This project would permit them mums for haircuts from \$1 to \$1.25 | shaving tather was packed in cans; to make use of this much needed and shaves from 50 cents to 75 under pressure to be sprayed out century. History doesn't say if resource.

With such scanty rainfall, and with states along the river soaking up its waters, the need for complete control of the river runoff is paramount. The basin project would stabilize water flow and assure California of 7.5 million acre-feet annually, which it is entitled to under the Colorado River Compact.

The Colorado project has four main reservoirs, with a total of 973,000 kilowatts generating cupscity. In addition, 11 reclamation projects, involving five smaller dams, would order water to 132,-

1990 here similar and more water to 1.31 000 fores now under cultiva-Water is the lifeblood of these Central Western States and this project is designed to conserve and assure dependable distribution of water on a year-around basis.

The project would be constructed in planned, orderly steps, strung out over a decade of development. Total costs would be \$760,000,000 to be repaid from power and water revenues over an extended period, similar to our own Columbia Basin project, so that these funds are in the nature of a loan and not a gift.

Echo Park Dam stirred up considerable controversy, and thousands of dollars were spent in printing propaganda for both sides. In hearings before our committee, conservation interests claimed that Dinosaur National Monument would be ruined by inundation of historic rock formations and the beguty of the river marred by obliteration of 'white water' stretches covered by backwaters from the dam.

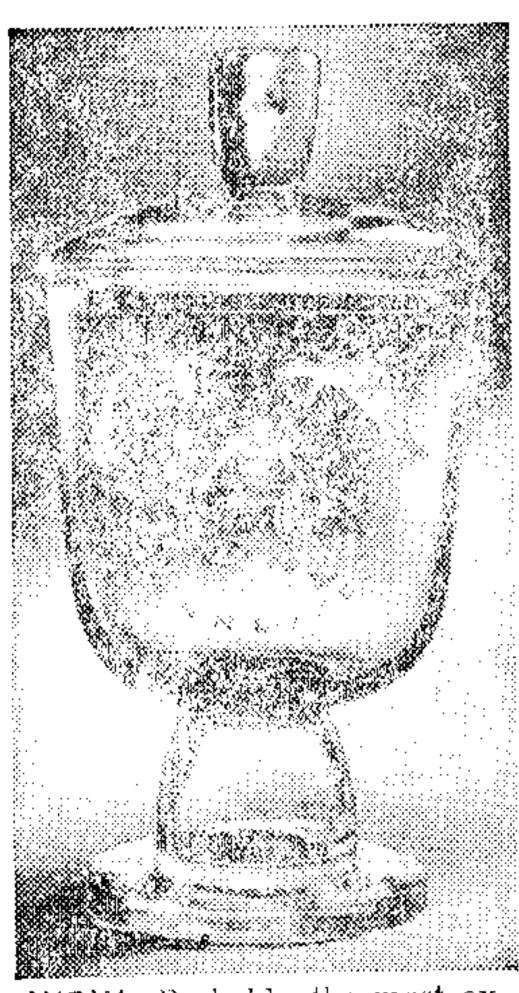
Proponents of the dam said the scenic potential of Dinosaur would be developed by providing access by take to back country canyons, and make recreational facilities easier to reach and available to more peopie.

The deposits of Dinosaur bones, for which the monument is named, are below the proposed damsite, would not be affected, and $_{
m a}$ \$21,000,000 provision in the Echo Park section of the bill for recreational development However, a majority of the Comvoted to eliminate Echo Park, and the \$21,000,000 was eliminated too.

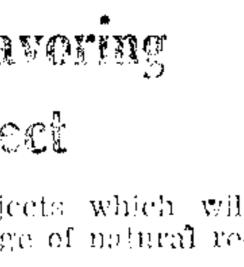
The Senate has approved the Colorado project and voted to keep Echo Park Dam intact. Passage by the House in accord with the committee-recommended bill without the dam would require a conference between House and Senate committees to work out a bill acceptable to both.

We, here in the West, are starting an era of rapid growth. We are beginning to build our industrial muscles and have already assumed the role of bread-winner for much of the nation. It is important that we have the benefit of projects such as Upper Colorado to provide impetus and direction for our expansion. The migration of population

from the eastern sections of the nation is accelerating. To meet the responsibilities of progress we



WOW--- Probably the most expensive Davy Crockett item is on display in New York City. It's the Tennessee Bowl, made by Steuben and priced at \$1500. Decorations depict Davy in buckskin with his rifle, "Betsy," and his pet bear, "Death Hug." Flanking Davy on his left is a mountain lion, and on his right is the raccoon which succumbed



must initiate projects which will provide better usage of natural re-Since the Upper Colorado River JACK WESTLAND, M. C.

"Westland's letter is a response to

"Since you are a member of the

length reading of the hearings and Washougal was fatally injured The project dams would store reports which you sent me at my Wednesday when a pickup truck lever the boy and his bicycle.

WILL EYE VACCINES --- Dr. Carl L. Larson, director of the Rocky Mountain laboratory of the National Institute of Health; will head its new Division of Biologics Standards, Problems the new division will deal with include those of virus vaccines.

Hast year in the United States.

Woman Rider Enters World's Toughest, Roughest Horse Rače

rider has entered the roughest horse race on earth. It's the historic Palio of Siena, The riding is bareback. The

jeckeys carry clubs. Rough stuff rees, and the din and damage are terrific. The winning nag usually snorts in alone, its rider kicked or club-

bed off along the way. Undearted by all this is an emerald-eyed daughter of Sicily, 23year old Lulli Caliva, as pretty as 🖆 a Titia pertrait and as nervy as they come. As Lulli sees it: "Almost any L

Sicilian girl should be as though as ! those boys up north in Siena." She may learn the hard way, however, that not many Siena boys ride in the bone-breaking battles held here every July 2 and Aug. 16 since the days of the brazen

Most jeckeys are hired from outside, at prices all the way from --- \$500 to \$2,500 for five minutes' risk of life and limb around Siena's ancient square, the Piazza dell

> Lulli insists she'll ask no favors as a woman. She'll get none. The last woman to risk the ride 💍

To was Clark County's sixth 1955 was a farmer's daughter whom history records only as "Virginia > the Courageous." She cropped off [4] her hair and entered on a farm horse about the middle of the 16th

GREEN SWIMMERS

ALLOTMENT MADE stained with a harmless - and elementary school, SIENA. Haly (A) For the first the pool by a 10-year-old boy. The are born again in the bodies of owners they will be required to 30 m.p.h. zone: "I just didn't rea-

pool, epen only to residents.

emerged from a swimming pool School District to help pay for a imposed by the 1955 Legislature at nearby Glenside. They were new \$88,179 Grandview Heights became effective in Washington NO SPEED SENSE eventually removable ---dye from a Navy dye marker tossed into The idea that souls of the dead D. Bracken Jr. reminded) trailer- who stopped her for speeding in a

time is four centuries a woman boy was angry because he had other people and animals is very pay the new levy in place of a LIZE I was going fast." The offibeen refused admittance to the widespread among the peoples of personal property tax they form-cers said they had clocked her at

CREEN SWIMMERS

PHILADELPHIA (A) — Three hundred green-tinted children

ALLOTMENT MADE

OLYMPIA (A) — The state allotted cent excise tax on house trailers

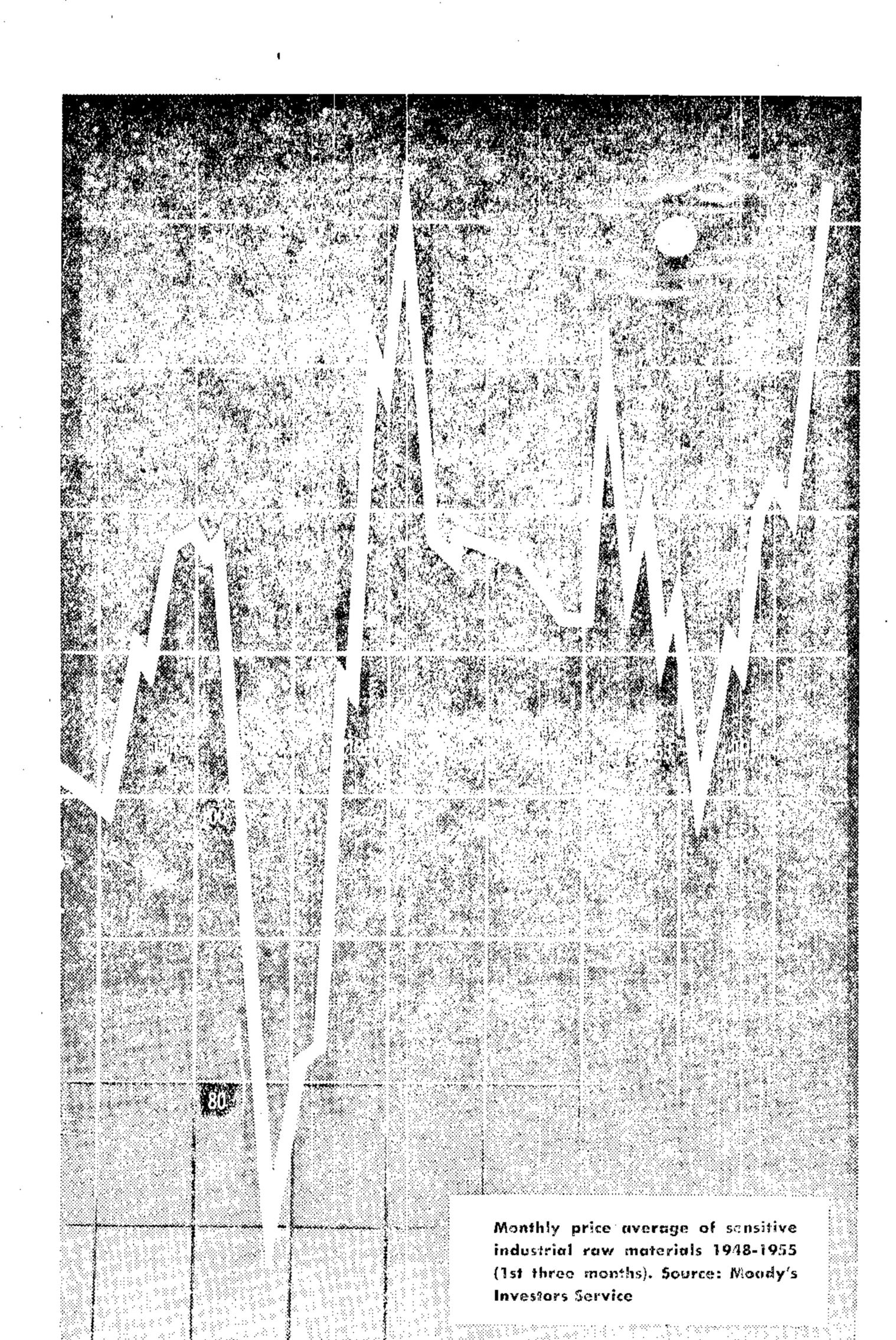
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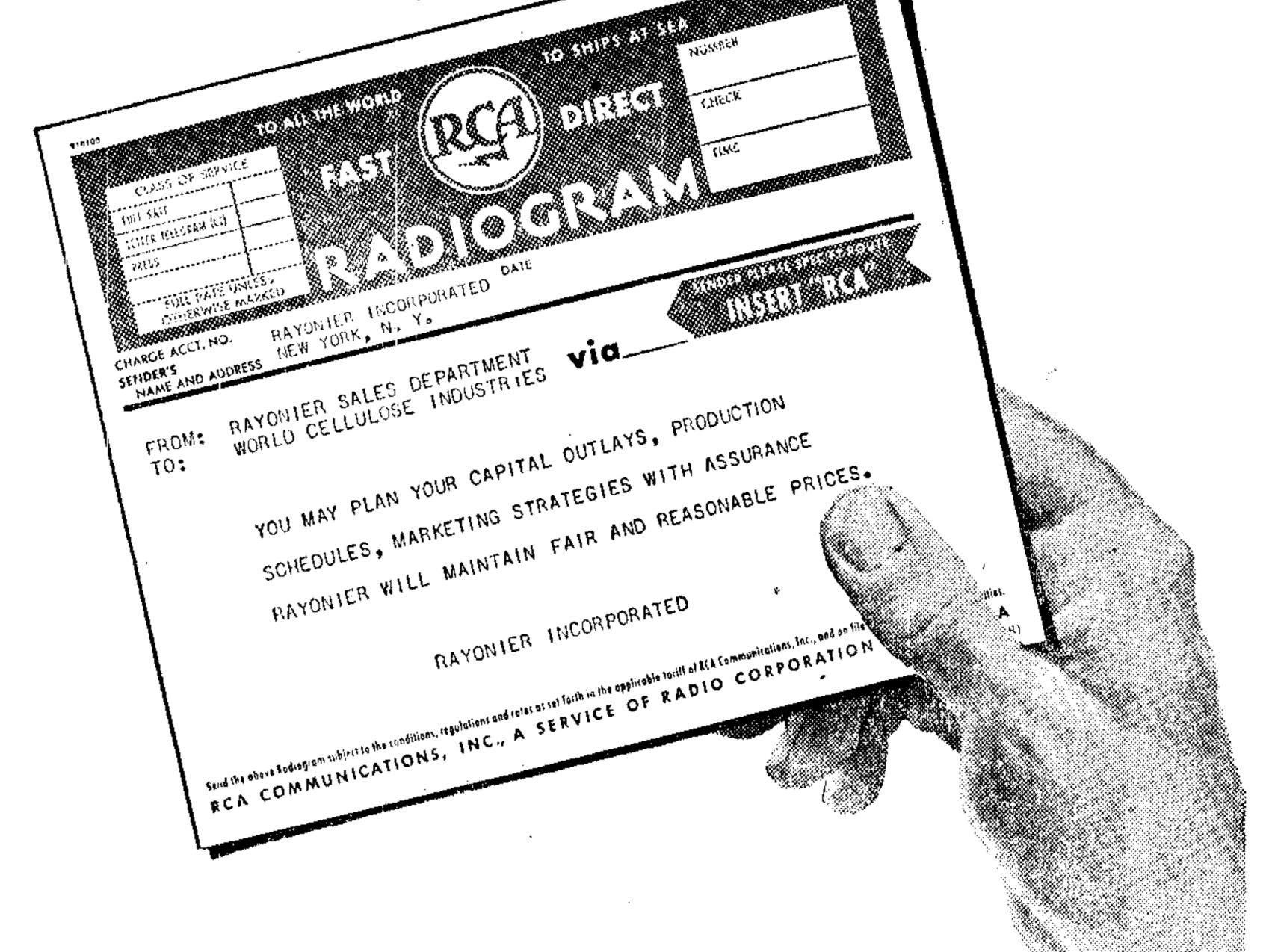
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State Friday.

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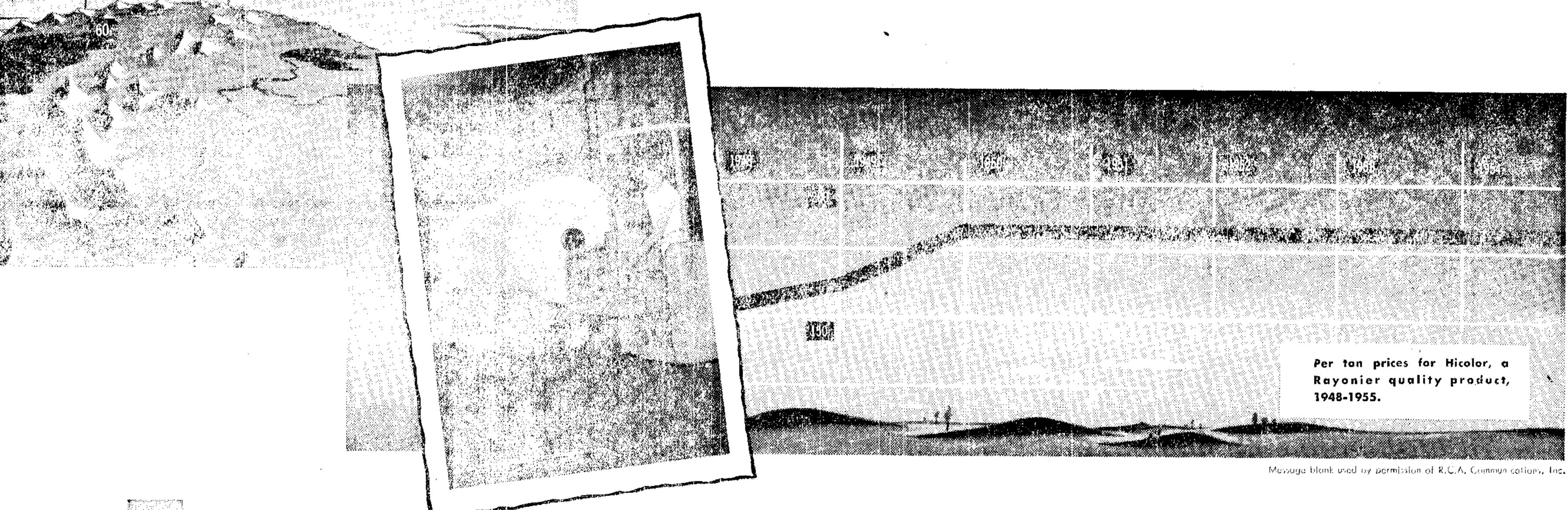
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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast Mostly cloudy with scattered showers today becoming partly cloudy Saturday, High today about 60 and about 65 Saturday. Low tonight 45. Winds through the strait 10-12 m.p.h. increasing to 25 m.p.h afternoons.

Western Washington — Mostly cloudy with scattered showers Friday night, becoming partly cloudy with few showers Saturday, Slightly warmer Saturday. High Friday | toria. 60-70, and 65-75 Saturday. Low Friday night 45-50. Winds near coast i mostly westerly 10-20 miles hour, becoming northwesterly Sat-

Five Day Outlook

Western Area - Recurrin showers throughout next five days. along coast to near 75 southwest Oregon interior. Lows averaging 45-55. Precipitation averaging about 1/2 to 1 inch locally. Precipitation

Ediz Hook Yesterday west 5-25 m.p.h. Maximum tem- ing, and amounts will not perature 54, minimum 46. Total broadcast. Only the name precipitation .05 inches.

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TODAY'S TIDES Friday, July 1 **H**igh 10:36 p.m. 7.1 ft.

Local Sun

Between 1913 and 1950, federal, 150TH DIVIDEND penditure in the United States | National Bank has paid its 150th | he uses grease under his arms, from \$3,100,000,000 to \$69,500,000,- | ting what bank officials believe to 000, says the Twentieth Century be a record for continuity and

Pickup Service And Special Program For \$1,800 Swim Fund

A special radio program and pickup service will swing into gear Saturday afternoon, to enable Port Angeles residents to contribute to the \$1,800 fund for the first person swimming the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Port Angeles to Vic-

At noon today, the fund stood at \$766, with \$1,034 left to collect. Fund Chairman Leo White said one of the main difficulties in getting money quickly is the inability of tide is the main factor in making forfeited. residents to bring it to the central a successful crossing. collecting point at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Temperatures below normal with members and Radio KONP will different plans. Last Thursday I station will begin taking calls made it." Thomas said. from residents wishing to donate NO DROWSINESS at 12:30 p.m. When the person calling the station gives his name Frogman reported he does not suf- Judgment, June 24 and address, a Jaycee car will be fer from drowsiness that affected sent to pick up the donation. Those Overcast all day with light rain who donate will not be requested

at 9 a.m. Winds west to west-north- to name the amount they are givaddress of each person making donation will be used.

A Jaycee car with two persons in it will be assigned to each of Precip. 10 sections of the city. The car radio will be tuned to KONP and address and pick up the money. ·18 through the afternoon as long as long hours in the water fail to residents continue to donate.

Public May Visit 95 Navy Ocean Tug

Another addition to this city's July | the needed nourishment. aboard the U.S. Navy Ocean Tug ments are needed at night for he forfeited. said this morning the Tatnuck will nourishment is used to settle his bail forfeited. arrive in Port Angeles harbor this stomach from the salt water. evening, and remain until Tuesday | In answer to another question, | Planning Reunion

The public is invited to visit the restful and natural stroke while in again tonight to complete plans Low ship from 1 to 4 p.m. daily, at its the water. He described his style as for their class reunion, planned for mooring alongside the Coast Guard | an overhand side stroke with a | Aug. 6, at Peninsula Golf Club. Cutter Winona, at the Angeles scissors kick. Gravel and Supply dock.

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Lions Club About

three main obstacles in conquering the Strait of Juan de Fuca, would- Coburn, all of Port Angeles. be strait swimmer Bert Thomas told the Lions Club here Thursday

"But I'm a freak, I guess, for the cold doesn't bother me at all," Thomas said. He pointed out the

"I've had veteran navigators and ship captains plot a course and forfeited. Junior Chamber of Commerce they always came up with two combine efforts Saturday after- junked my navigators and plotted noon to swell the fund total. The my own course-and I almost

> The husky 250-pound ex-Marine other swimmers.

"The first 30 minutes I'm in the water I'm puffing like an old walrus and can't get coordinated. However, after the first 30 minutes I get my second wind. After that my heart beat and respiration don't change one bit," Thomas

"When I'm in the water for the feited. when a team hears an address first six hours all I think of is its section it will go to that where in the heck is Port Angeles. During the next eight hours I'm The pickup service will continue steadily getting refreshed and the bother me," the swimmer said. HARDER AT NIGHT

> is harder at night and more food is taken than during the daytime negligent driving, \$27 bail forfeited. hours. Orange, tomato, juice and dextrose combined give Thomas St., speeding, \$27 bail forfeited. The ex-logger said more refreshing motor vehicle license, \$12 bail

Coast Guard Air Station officers that go into his stomach. The failure to yield right of way, \$27 given the union until 3:30 p.m. Thomas revealed he uses the most

Thomas said he also uses a at the YMCA. breast stroke with his own version of a scissors kick with his legs.

The former Tacoma logger said is used to keep the tender areas shriveling from the cold salt water Thomas said the grease would last about two or three hours.

In answer to another question, Thomas explained he wants to fire. swim from the two cities, Victoria and Port Angeles, where the crowds are located. He said it would be simple to

take off from a more isolated area and land on another more unpopulated area, "However I feel would be cheating the public," Thomas said.

"This swim is tougher than the climbing of Mt. Everest. The conditions vary from day to day and a swimmer can never use another person's landmark or position to gain advantage," Thomas said. As for his future plans—if he conquers the Strait of Juan de is production and circulation man-Fuca-Thomas said he will try to ager of the Summer Sun, 1955 High break every record made by Florence Chadwick. He could not see trying to break the present English Channi swim record unless enough tions of the paper during their money was put up for the swim.

"Full flexibility ...

like walking barefoot."

Bert Thomas Tells Local News Briefs Big Four In Birth in San, Francisco Copper Industry Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Wag-ner, of San Francisco, became the parents of the daughter. Jane: Lynn, on Saturday, June 25. The

Swim Experiences baby, weighing 5 pounds, 11 ounce es, joins a sister, Laura Rac. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wagner, and maternal

al Union of Mine. Mill and Smelter Workers (ind.) announced Friday installations of three of the Four' in the nation's copper and Henry Andresson, Forks, park- non-ferrous metals industry were ing ticket warrant, \$11 bail for struck in support of workers' de-

Wray Newkirk, 32, Route 3. increase and fringe benefits. parking ticket warrant, \$10 bail William A. Erlis, 37, Edmonds, parking ticket warrant, \$20 bail

shift Friday at virtually all plants and mines operated by American Smelting & Refining Co., Phelps Louie J. Sevela, 35, Scattle, neg-Dodge Corp., and Kennecott Copligent driving, inattention and following too close, \$15 bail forfeited The union spokesman at Butte, Earl A. Baker, 28, 506½ S. Oak speeding, \$25 fine.

| Justice Court

Judgments, June 27 Jerry E. Sullivan, 511 E. 1st St.

Albert H. Niemi, Olympia, speedning, 12 bail forfeited. Bob W. Smith, 1510 S. Peabody defective equipment, \$12 bail for-

an orderly manuer."

three Eastern states.

a settlement.

struck at 7 a.m. Monday, barring

"Big Four" firms employ an

Negotiations were continuing on

couraging" as long as talks were

termed a modified version of a

guaranteed annual wage.

of the picket lines.

ed before that time.

Walker Named To

Boundary Group

Boundary Commission.

estimated 50,000 to 60,000 union

members in eight western and

Gerald H. Cary, Sequim, no arterial stop. \$12 bail forfeited. Winifred G. Bessel, Cleveland, Ohio, speeding, \$12 bail forfeited. Richard Dobbert, Glendale, Cal., speeding, \$12 bail forfeited.

Paul B. Wright, 309 S. Vinc, neg- here said the situation was "en- ... of ... July. Thomas explained the swimming | ligent driving, \$27 bail forfeited. James Belford, 422 E. Front St., in progress. Donald E. McCollum, 218 E. 5th include what a union official Marguerite E. Hirshel, Route 1.

could not see to dodge the waves! Edwin J. Eacrett, 423 W. 9th St., The Anaconda Co. said it had

Class of 1940 members will meet Tonight's meeting is at 8 o'clock

Two Fire Calls

No damage resulted in two fire burned out. At 8:37 p.m. they went to the dwelling occupied by E. J. Stewart, 621 E. Front St., where a paper drying on the stove caught

The state patrol credited smooth members—two from the Senate, tires and a wet road for an acci- two from the House of Representway 101 at noon Thursday. The governor. skid coming out of a curve. The pairol said the driver lost control, went into the ditch and rolled onto the top. Investigating Officer John Haas said total damage was estimated at \$150.

On Summer Newspaper

Robert Rosen, of Port Angeles, School Summer Camp newspaper at Washington State College, Camp students write and publish four edifour week stay at WSC. Rosen has

also been chosen to play the role of Equeus, father of Hermia in || Shakespeare's comedy "A Midsummer Night's Dream," to be presented by the high school students at the camp, on July 12.

Judge Defers Sentence Superior Court Judge Max Church deferred a penitentiary sentence against Larry E. Movius onen court Thursday, However Judge Church ordered Movius to spend 30 days in the Clallam Coun-Movius pleaded guilty to King and Folk Music Co. The defendant pleaded guilty to the charge of taking money from the store premises.

DAMAGED BOATS

TAIPEI, Formosa (#) -- Nationalist Chinese patrol planes strafed and damaged three Communist gunboats Friday morning near the Red China coast, air force headquarters announced. It said the planes attacked through heavy antiaircraft fire near Tungshan Island, 60 miles southwest of Que-

fisherman, still is listed as missing by the Coast Guard. A helifrom the Port Angeles gCoast Guard Air Station found his seine boat beached on Lopez Island with the motor running. Hansen was not aboard. The seine the 33-foot Nunivak, was towed here by an 83-foot Coast Guard patrol boat and is still here waiting a claimant.

Only outbound vessel discharging a pilot here in the 24 hours ending at noon today, was the Hawaiian Craftsman. The freighter was here at 10:15 p.m. Thurs-

Two inbound vessels took on pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours ending at noon today. First arrival was the J. L. Luckenbach at 2:45 a.m. today en route to Anacortes. The other arrival was the Batan. bound for Seattle.

Port Townsend Harbor is the scene of yacht races starting today and continuing through July Scheduled are the International Railboat Regalta and the Internalional Dragon Class Sailboat races. The races start at noon each day and finish at approximately 5 p.m.

Golfers Billy Joe Patton and Marjorie Burns were selected as

Wandering Scribe

Speaking of misspelling locanames. . .new Gray Line tourist folder "Seeing the Olympic Nation- Holiday Driving al Park' has produced a third spelling for Klahhane Peak. . .

Not like Puget Sound ferry Klahpeak on Mt. Angeles, looking south- Kochanek warned today. easterly from Lake Dawn at Heart o' the Hills. . .across Lake Creek | cautioned drivers to use the utmost | with vigorous young timber. : . . of July Holiday weekend. mands for a 20-cent an hour wage

Mine-mill said picket lines were established before the first work Angeles very difficult until Forest of last year. service opened new trail. . . . new an easy trail inside national park. altho few motor happy people . . have the gumption to walk this.

beautiful three-mile forest trail to Mont., said Anaconda Co, workers Alpine lake below Klahbanie Peak in Montana were at their jobs and on east end of Mt. Angeles. . . no picketing had been reported. Canadians today. . . are celebrating Melvin J. Drescher, Wenatchee, picketing was the Tacoma, Wash., across the line. . . . to our Fourth of no valid operator's license, \$12 bail smelter of American Smelting Co., July. . . The holiday observes the employing more than 900 men. date of the creation of the Dominion Elmer Roley, acting union secre- of Canada . . . The postman goes on tary at Tacoma, said the company | . . . a walk. . . on his vacation. . negligent driving, \$27 fine and had been given 72 hours to drain Jack Laney . .protector for the the furnaces and "shut down in State Department of Game. . . and. . . Win Miller. . . . Inspector for the State Department of Fisherics The Tacoma smelter will be

Went salmon fishing. . . Thursday on their day off. . . Prospective . trout fishermen this weekend. should study the State Department of Fisheries. , Fishing rules that are available. . .at all sporting. goods . . . stores . . . Scribe would hate to have any of his friends. all fronts and union headquarters pinched. . . over the glorious Fourth

In addition to wages the issues Part of Hoh River Open To Camping

No violence was reported at any District Warden William Blanchard of the State Division of Forestry at Beaver today announced Friday to accept its 10-cent an in Jefferson County is closed to hour wage increase offer in Montana. No strike action was expect-He said a dispatch from Olympia

indicated all of the area is closed, but such is not the case. The St. Regis logging operation south of the Hoh River is the main area closed, an area of about seven sections or 2,000 to 3,000 OLYMPIA (A) - Gov. Langlie acres. Areas campers previously Thursday appointed Murray G. used are open for camping facili-

Walker, supervisor of the State Di- ties. vision of Water Resources, to the newly enlarged Washington-Oregon signs. Open fire permits are necessary in camping areas. They The commission was created in may be secured from a ranger 1937 to work with Oregon in estab- five miles up the Hoh River from The closed areas are mostly logture increased the Washington ged over sections where fire dancommission from three to five ger in slash may be greatest.

atives and one appointed by the ated 250 million pounds of meat derived from wild game annually

Police Chief Warns Local Motorists About

The traffic death and injury rate anie. . .but "KLAHANY PEAK" is higher in Port Angeles already ... Picture shows this easternmost this year, City Police Chief Harry

divide. . . which now all covered of care in driving during the Fourth "We have had fewer accidents use Front Street as much as

divide was a mass of dead trees thus far; however more persons possible to prevent congestion on blown down after great burn that have been injured and one has died First Street. ... swent Mt. Angeles and Hurri- already," Kochanek said. The com- One extra man will be on patrol cane Ridge sixty years ago. . . . | parative figures were based on car duty during the weekend. The Blowdowns made travel to Lake present traffic records and those Reserve Police officers will assist

Kochanek asked residents here to program in Port Angeles.

The Olympic Tribune Fort Angeles, Wh., Fri., 7/1/55

keep an eye out for tourist cars. He said there would be an influx of out of towners into the city that

are not familiar with Port Angeles forcement along First and on Lincoln Streets will be more strictly enforced. He pointed out the ma-

jority of city accidents occur along these two streets. Kochanek requested residents to

during the Fourth of July holiday

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ASSETS

First mortgage loans	.\$2,061,469.85
Pass book loans	. 21,642.49
Federal Home Loan Bank stock	35,000.00
United States Government obligations	,
Other investment securities	$70,019.\overline{44}$
Cash on hand and in banks	277,937.38
Home office building, less depreciation	130.529.48
Furniture and fixtures, less depreciation	21,828.57
Other assets	1.987.95
Total	.\$2,845,415.16

LIABILITIES	,
Savings of members	.\$2,496,392.5
Loans and contracts in process	102,243.9
Other liabilities	. 1,457.2
Deferred profits	20,836.1
Contingent fund, Federal insurance reserve, undivided profits	
Total	.\$2,845,415.1

STATE OF WASHINGTON) COUNTY OF CLALLAM

I, B. E. Walkling, Secretary-Manager of the above named association, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

> B. E. WALKLING, Secretary-Manager

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of July, 1955. E. B. KINDRED, Notary Public, in and for the State of Washington, residing

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