Port Angeles, Washington

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Angeles Point Location For Cable Building

Angeles Point, five miles west of Port Angeles on the Strait of Juan de Fuca, is the site of the new terminal building for the Alaska cable.

DelGuzzi Brothers will construct the building. Cost of the building alone will be between \$60,000 and \$75,000.

The Long Lines Department of American Telephone and Telegraph Company said the one-story cement block building will have one main section with ground dimensions of 63 by 48 feet. In this section will be located the terminal equipment for the Alaska cable. TWO WINGS

In addition, two small wings will be constructed. One wing 18 by 24 feet on the north or rear side will house an emergency power plant. The other wing 27 by 32 feet on the east side of the main building will contain a heating plant, workshops and employe restrooms. Entry to 🕝 the building will be through the east wing.

Construction plans call for imconcrete footing for a radio relay

be owned jointly by Pacific Tele- director of public relations. phone and Telegraph Company and Company.

DEC. 17 COMPLETION

that equipment installations may the company. start on schedule. The entire cable system is due of 37 years in Fort Angeles withfor operation late in 1956.

The contractor this week is preparing the ground for construction of the building and tower footing Approximately 640 miles of special cable will be laid from station to Alaska. One line wil carry northbound conversations. and another the southbound. The

letting of the contract and applicapermit to place the cable in the line with company policy. Strait of Juan de Fuca came Mon-

entire project will total more than

system came nearly a year ago.

President Signs Huge Fund Bill

WASHINGTON (A) - President EXPANSION Eisenhower has signed an appropriation bill which includes \$1.- | spending 85.000,000 this and next WORLD OUTLOOK 894,996,300 for hundreds of Army. Ifiscal year for improvements and projects.

Some will come from transfer of equipment, being the first one in-

\$458,077,000, the Navy \$442,628,300 1,550 feet per minute to 1,700 feet. dent Eisenhower is a "real human Many of the construction proje mill for Port Angeles to manufacects included in the big money ture Orzan, a pharmaceutical prodbill had been authorized by Con- uct. It is a chemical by product DEMAND NOTED gress only a short time before it of the waste liquor of the sulphite | TOKYO. (A) - The Communist Peivoted the money to carry them process in making pulp, coming ping radio noted today without out. Some of the money is for con- from the digesters. He did not say comment South Korea's demand tinued work on projectts previous- when the mill will be started.



--- NEA Telephote

HE MADE IT! --- Italian-born New York cobbler Gino Prato, 55, gets a welcome glass of water from his happy wife, Caroline (left), and daughter, Lorraine, after he successfully answered a four-part question on opera to reach the \$32,000 mark on the CBS-TV show, "The \$64,000 Question." He has a week to decide whether or not he will try for the \$64,000.

Zellerbach Credits Welsh And Labor proving an access road, surfacing a parking area and construction of Leaders; Tells CZ Expansion Plans

The tower is part of a radio re- cated Thursday's Crown Zeller- culs from logs, He said a whole lay system to link the Alaska cable | bach Corporation dinner for superto Seattle and the rest of the na- visors and civic leaders to William tion. The radio relay system will D. (Billy) Welsh, the company's a paper impregnated with resinous

"We dedicate this as Billy Welsh American Telephone and Telegraph | night," Zellerbach said in the beginning of his talk following an BEST YEAR annual CZ dinner at Lake Crescent Specifications call for the build- lodge. He also told of the longing completion by Dec. 17 in order range planning and program of history of Crown Zellerbach, with day about the impractability of the

> out a day lost in differences of good leadership is in back of it.

Zellerbach said the good rela- California for kraft paper and tions between Port Angeles and liner, with production at 300 to 500 Crown Zellerbach are in great tons. share due to Welsh. He said the dinner is the last time Welsh will Announcement of first details on be attending here as director of

tion of American Telephone for a he will retire at the age of 65 in First announcement of the cable leave the company completely Angeles, the former resident was

> Thursday night Welsh again sang the song, solo and leading the l audience. Zellerbach said the company is substantial

the beginning. clude an automatic transfer or national situation is bound up with extra work. vacuum pickup for No. 3 paper what happens in the company and machine. No. 2 already has the here. of the total, the Army received transfer will speed production from to know each other. He said Presi-

He said in the plans is a new being" and an honest man.

President J. D. Zellerbach dedi- gone far as yet in using all cheminew industry may result. Crezon material to face plywood or poor Bulganin told the deputies Friday, grade, is another product planned and they broke into cheers. by the company.

The president of the corporation said 1954 was the best year in the ber. He said his statement Thurs-1955 starting well. He said the firm Zellerbach pointed to a record is oversold on all products it man-

employe and employer. He said does not have timber for a major expansion. He spoke of expansion at Elk Falls on Vancouver Island On Courthouse He said production is high be- at Elk Falls on Vancouver Island cause labor leaders know high where timber and power are availwages can be paid only through able. Pulp from Elk Falls will go to a new paper mill at Antioch in Improvement

> first make veneer and later ply. missioners awarded \$4,391 in conwood. He spoke of a new converter tracts this morning for new explant for Vancouver, B. C. By November the Gaylord Con-

tainer Company (all be a subside ary of Crown Zellerbach. The firm has \$70,000,000 in assets and 16 converter plants with capacity 400,000 tons yearly of kraft singing "My Wild trish Rose."

Zellerbach said the company reached a point in growth where expansion was natural. The expansion in the east and south is

that the Reds vacate all territory

ly authorized. He said the company has not south of Parallel 38, Squirrels On Roof Sound As If They Wear Hob Nails

By JACK HENSON

(Wandering Scribe) Canadian Jays, (Camp Robbers) believe them. I do not trust the tain cedar. took over the feeding privileges | veracity of fly fishermen too well | around Scribe's cabin Tuesday. A but I overheard them telling each under the moss and showed me a flock of them discovered some other about it and a bait fisher- layer of ashes. toast thrown out for the red squir- man also saw them catch them.

food with ruffled feathers and color against the background of swept area and it was the seeds snapping beaks. the bird man. I thought too that Seattle Times for more than 25 lily. He goes to town early each Kitch should train his camp rob- years. bers not to quarrel over their food Among visitors here Thursday man and has several horses at his before he sends them up here. the young Davy Crocketts in town. brought great weather with him up not riding a horse but in a car and They could put on their coon skin into the mountains. The sun shone caps, buckskin shirts and shoulder brilliantly all day Thursday. their long Kentucky rifles and "Git themselves a bar." Like Davy



did when he was three years old,

Being strictly a bait fisherman, pet with here and there a blueber-Scribe really hates to report that ry bush.

Since I last wrote, salmon ber-The silent flying birds came from ries are ripening. The past two nowhere, flitting to the ground, days I have seen many of the ripe lightning, swept through the area. and soon were fighting over the berries. They are a nice dash of Douglas fir grows best in a fire green bushes.

trees and cabin roofs. They run attle are here on their annual races on the shake roof of the visit. They have been coming each trail, farther up into the mouncabin. For small animals they have year for about a quarter of a cen- tains, the firs become scarce and very heavy feet. The noise, as they tury. When Scribe first met them at 5,000 feet you seldom see one. scamper back and forth, sounds here they had a teen-age daughter This shows, according to Billy, the as if they wear hob nailed shoes. with them. Now that daughter has fire did not go far up the mountain When the camp robbers came I a 13-year-old daughter. Otto has slopes. thought of friend "Kitch" Kitchin, worked in the mailing room of the

were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sutton, place near the airfield. He is act-An opening exists for some of former Port Angeles weather man,



the trail Wednesday. On the plateau through which the trail winds Fred Larson, the fisherman, saw is the most noble grove of trees a big black bear climbing a tree I know. Most of them are Douglas down in Boulder Creek valley be- firs rising straight up, many withlow the hot springs the other day, out a limb for the first 100 feet. grounds late Wednesday afternoon. growth but a moss and flower car- Tyee, Alaska.

men who caught two near limits of them Douglas fir in an area shore.

(where the prevailing trees are) Had they told me I would not spruce, hemlock, yew and moun-

Billy took a stick and dug down Congress.

He said several hundred years ago, a fire, probably caused by from fir trees, blown there by the The red squirrels took to the Mr. and Mrs. Otto Nelson of Se- wind, that took root and grew.

As you take the Boulder Lake

Tony Enos is here with his fammorning. Tony is a noted horsedelivers these stories to the Evening News office around seven in the morning.

Scribe does not read a newspaper for two weeks for a change. So do not know how the Rainier cal years) included: ball club is doing. Wonder if Leo Lassen still says "Back - Back-) Back - It's Over," as he broadcasts the ball games over Station 125,000, \$1,350,000. KONP. Listened to the broadcast. nightly in town but have not heard a radio up here.

Wonder too how many folks have dunked themselves in the Strait of Juan de Fuca lately in an attempt

Man saw a deer in the camp Under the trees is very little under- caught any more big salmon at er recent frequent visits by un-Park Ranger Gary Kish was at ish coastal waters in the Baltic. Boulder Lake Tuesday. He says the Swedish officials have suggested nice, big rainbow trout were tak- Traveling that trail years ago ice has broken up on the lake sur- privately that the mysterious sub- downtown Los Angeles daily, the ing flies freely in lower Boulder with the late Billy Everett I asked face and only small pieces are float- marines could only belong to Rus- City Traffic Department reports. Creek the past several days. I him how it was the trees are alling on the water. Much of the snow | sia, which keeps the major part | The exact figure, determined by a know of at least two fly fisher- most of the same size and so many has left the meadows on the lake of its more than 300 submarines check from 6 a.m. to 10 p.m., is

Bulganin Says Soviets To Continue Study of Ike's Military Swap Plan

said Friday his government will press. hower's proposal for an exchange two-day session of the Supreme of military information and mutual Soviet which was called in to hear aerial juspection. Bulganin told the Supreme Soviet ence.

sideration. The Soviet Union is try- nations. ing to find ways to get the positions of the two sides closer to-

Thursday Bulgavin told the Supreme Soviet President Eisenhow-er's plan would be ineffective "because our two countries comprise vast areas on which, if it were desired, one could hide anything Of Airliner one wanted to." The 1,500 deputies burst into laughter at this. The statement Thursday was taken as a rejection of the plan. But President Eisenhower said closed the door to agreement disarmament. Eisenhower said the

PLAN INEFFECTIVE

the same line with a determination to find a solution fair to both CAME IN DISCUSSION

United States will consider sympa-

thetically Russian proposals along

summit conference. "Everything will turn out well," for the post airport. The prime minister made a sur- area, the right wing fell off." prise return to the podium in the air-conditioned Parliament cham-

The 41-year-old Clallam County A veneer plant on the Columbia Courthouse is due for its first face- later the wreckage was still smoullifting starting next week. Com- dering. terior trim painting and a new

> ders on the painting, at \$2,438. 200 to 500 feet. Their representative said the work will start Tuesday, weather permitting. The contract calls for the work to be done by Sept. 1. Only Brakeman Injured other bidder was the Brighten-Up

Sole bidder on the roof job was In Centralia Alleman Mill and Supply Company of Port Angeles, which will provide new roofing for \$1,853. Their representatives said the firm would Speaking on the future of the provide a bonded 20-year roof Navy and Air Force construction expansion. He said, "This is only company and the world, Zellerbach adequate ventilation were provided said the outlook for the world is at an estimated additional cost of Port Angeles improvements in generally good. He said the inter- \$100. Commissioners approved the

In other business at their regular meeting this morning, com-He said the Geneva meeting was missioners postponed the public hearing and final acceptance of the brakeman of the Northern Pacific HEARD NEWS Oak Crest second plat. The hearing Freight, was taken to a hospital will be held Aug. 19 on the plat here for treatment of a head cut located south southwest of the Paul Park and Laurel intersection

Northwest States, Alaska Share In Airport Program

Northwest states and Alaska will nected from the train here and both of them court me and make at the scene of the killing or else- hibit, which President Eisenhower benefit to the tune of \$2,788,456 yards for additional cars. from an enlarged airport construction program approved by the 84th | flagman left the caboose as the |

additional 42 ½ million dollars voted for this fiscal year and signed by President Eisenhower sel locomotive of the southbound learned Schmidt still was alive. | band operates one of the city's day totaling 15 million pounds (42) Wednesday. The 48 states and the million dollars marked for airport i olled some 150 feet, scattering withheld the news from the 22work for each of the next three cars like tenpins, before it came year-old flier.

Secretary of Commerce Weeks

Weeks said the 421/2 million dol- service "within 24 hours." lars is in addition to 20 million dollars previously appropriated for the 1955-56 fiscal year. Allocation Postal Clerk Says of the 20 million dollar fund will begin within a few days, Weeks said, but distribution of the larger fund will be held up for 90 days Really Did Happen so that revised applications for airport development may be sub-

ure additional money for the current fiscal year; second figure allocation for each of next three fis-Idaho: \$463,324. \$694,585; Ore- dime because the certificate hadn't gon: \$621,418, \$932,127;; Washington: \$578,714, \$868,070; Alaska; \$1,-

Submarine Visits Irritating Swedes

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (49) —tr-Wonder too if friend Rube Ide ritation is mounting in Sweden ove back the loan," the lady said, known foreign submarines to Swed- | HEAVY FLOW in the Baltic.

By STANLEY JOHNSON | Exceptiower proposal had been MOSCOW (A) - Premier Bulgann ("mismederstood" by the foreign continue to study President Eisen- Bulganin's speech wound up a

him report on the Geneva conferthat Soviet Russia naturally pre- The deputies, all outstanding fers its own disarmament propose tigures in their home communities, al, but nevertheless will not refuse will now spread the official govto consider other sincere plans. | ernment line on international af-In this connection he said Eisen- lairs. This is for coexistence and hower's proposal still is under con- a spirit of friendliness for foreign

gether and find agreement, the 30 Perish In

By RENE J. CAPPON FIT. LEONARD WOOD, Mo. (P)-A pilot kept his crippled Ameriean Airlines plane aloft for more than 30 miles in a desperate bid for a safe landing yesterday but crashed just short of his goal. All 30 persons aboard were

"Just a little more and he would have made it." said an evewitness. Lt. A. J. Brewster of Ft Bulganin's remarks came in dis- Leonard Wood. "The plane came cussion of his report on the Geneval in very low over a housing area. then banked steeply and headed

> "One engine was trailing flame and smoke. Then over a wooded The airliner crashed on the edge of this sprawling Army post. It was the second time within 10 months the pilot-Capt. Hugh Barron, Tulsa, Okla.--had tried for an emergency landing. Last Nov

crippled plane. for guick identification. The twin - engine Convair, with lits right wing and plunumeted into for steaks. a heavily timbered gully. Hours

Numerous evewitnesses at Lieber Heights, where some 6,000 peoi rle live, saw the plane streak overhead in sunny weather at an al ifinde estimated variously at from

freight train rammed the rear of via the Alaska route. a Union Pacific freight stopped on tracks near here early Friday, declared by relatives of nine of the railing 15 cars and injuring one men were delivered to Airman 2. Roy E. Johnson, Tacoma, Wash., Alene, Idaho.

the Union Pacific freight only moments before the crash—escaped

master here, said an investigation | mine cause of the accident. Pacific ion Pacific locomotive had discon- Alford Fine. 21. a logger, "and let and her body disposed of, either than an hour at the American ex-The Union Pacific conductor and TRACTOR DRIVER

The money will come from an op foot to pick up waybills and never seen, wed a tractor driver sous, Billy, 11, and Bobby, 8. Trainmen said the three-unit die- tember-two months before she Allens as a model couple. Her hus- granted 5 per cent pay raises Fri-Northern Pacific freight plowed into the caboose minutes later, and the possible effect of shock, had

to a halt. The crash ripped out about 100 Vancouver, B. C. announced allocations Thursday to temporary re-rounds permit local agencies to begin "the Portland-Seattle traffic. Thompson Police Superintendent the debris and resume normal

Weird Transaction

Weber says nobody has to believe Allocations by states (first fig- it but it did happen to him. A woman walked up to his counter yesterday and tendered a \$5 Whelan slumped on a davenport. This proposal won subcommittee Chairman Murray (D-Mont) of the savings certificate to be cashed in. He had a bullet wound in his approval in Congress but did not Senate Interior Committee re-Weber told her it would cost been held for a month. "I don't have a dime," the lady exclaimed and hurried away before Weber could tell her he could take it out of the \$5. Soon she was back with a dime. "I borrowed it," she smiled, Weber took the certificate and the dime and pushed out a \$5 bill.

LOS ANGELES (A) - Nearly 11

"Please change it. I have to pay



LIFE GOES ON Mrs. Alford D. Fine gets a little kibitzing from son Danny as she goes on with her family chore at Soda Springs, Cal. The red-haired wife of a modern Enoch Arden married Alford Fine, a High Sierra lumberjack, last September believing her husband, Daniel Schmidt, one of II U. S. airmen to be released by Red China, to be dead.

Freedom Relishing Airmen Denounce Red China's 'Spying' Charges

lives of 40 passengers on another reliabling U.S. airmen, who destillers is scheduled here at 3 p.m. Soviet's friendly attitude toward nounce Red Chinese charges of Sunday afternoon (10 pm. Satur- the West, Eisenhower said "spying." landed here Friday night (day FST), day's crash were burned too badly on their way home after 30 months.

been kidnapped and slain.

Her 1955 convertible was found

floor of the car were saturated

gerie, skirt, blouse and shoes were

was streaked along the chrome

trim on one side of the car and

on the rear bumper.

in Communist prisons. Tachikawa Air Base after flying was only half a mile from the from Manila where they happily ordeal of months of grun questionsatisfied prison-denied appetites ing in Red Chinese prisons.

> They were whisked immediately to the base hospital, The 11 were freed Thursday a Hong Kong in a surprise Communist action of which they first learned in their Peiping cells Sun-

The fliers were brought here in Sain in Warth Col Gen. Douglas MacArthur's former

PLUSH TRANSPORTS

plane of Gen. Lawrence S. Kuter. Far East Air Forces commander. Wealthy young housewife was Korea, we have no choice of our men probably would remain in Japan several days for thorough Almedical checkup. He said they Northern Pacific would return to the United States Two of 13 Red Cross packages

C. Daniel C. Schmidt of Couer d'

Later, an official source disnews broadcast in Manila Friday tectives, said the rear seat and beautifully done." morning that his wife had remarried in the belief he was dead

"The is taking it quietly." the "He wants to telephone her as soon as possible." (The latest word from Mrs. Una was started immediately to deter- | sehmidt Pine, 20, at Cisco Grove, Calif., as relayed by a neighbor, theory that Mrs. Allen had been with American scientists. Railroadmen said it occurred was that she might leave both kidnapped Thursday afternoon, about 1 a.m., shortly after the Un- schmidt and her second husband, driven to some isolated spot, slain man Soviet delegation spent more

Schmidt's wife, mother of his was abandoned. train stopped and entered the yard 2½ year old son whom be has Mrs. Allen is the mother of two PAY RAISE The Air Force, apprehensive over largest Chevrolet agencies.

Commits Suicide

ry Whelan, 51-year-old superintend-Traised almost as much controversy? ent of the strife-ridden Vancouver as the actual content of the dispolice force and brother of a for- puted ruling.

High officers at police beadquar ters said Whelan's death was a It was the second shooting of

police officer here within six weeks. On June 24. Dct. Sgt. Len Cuthbert—leaving behind him statement that he look underworld payoffs--attempted suicide in the parade room at police headquar-

missioner R. H. Tupper was ap- | time. pointed to investigate charges of wife reached his side.

President Has New Disarmament Proposals Ready By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER WASHINGTON (P) - Administration hopes or successful disarmament negotiations with Russia got

a new boost Friday from Premier Bulg " dramatic reversal of hit own distoissal of an Eisenhower plan for trading U. S.-Soviet military information. President Biseuhower told a usws conference Thursday that the United States will present new proi novals for arms inspection and control when a United Nations disarmament subcommittee meets at New York later this month. He said he did not consider that Bulgavin's dismissal of his plan as: unrealistic had "closed the door" to necotiation. FRUINDLY TONE Eliseuhower's whole tone was

friendly and optimistic—in the

same vein in which he and Bulgamin dealt with each other at Geneva. Eliscohower's refusal to admit public discouragement may be one of the ressons why Bulgamin, within the short space of 24 hours, reversed his stand. Friday the Soviet Premier contended the world press had misunderstood his the Eisenhower proposal is still under consideration. Another factor in the turnabout may well have been a delayed realization on Bulganin's part that he could not afford to be in a neg-

lof the damage that would do to Russia's new tactic of friendship and peaceful coexistence. STILL POSSIBLE Eisenhower took the stand that an agreement to end the arms race is still inside the realm of possibility. And Russia's reported recent atomic test explosions do not nec-

ative position on this issue because

Col. John Knox Arnold Jr., Sil- ence yesterday to be at least modver Springs, Md., and his 10 B29 erately optimistic that disarmacrew members are expected then ment negotiations with Russia will to give a fuller account of their eventually lead to agreements

> Russia in the same cordial tones which characterized his talks with Bulganin at the Geneva summit meeting two weeks ago. He spoke more sternly, however, when on Red China and possible U. S. recognition of that country. He made clear he is not interested now in any future summit meeting

on Far Eastern problems, and he

said of recognition: "Several times I have stated that as long as Red China is branded as an aggressor by the United Naother was the personally assigned stained automobile containing the tions, which it still is, due to the ripped and bloody clothing of a fact that its armies are in North found abandoned on a busy own (about recognition), and I thoroughfare early Friday. Police don't see how the United Nations immediately theorized she had has a choice of its own.

Mrs. Wilma Allen, 34, wife of William Allen Jr., North Kansas Soviets Think U.S. City Chevrolet dealer, and mother of two small boys, has been miss- Atomic Reactor ing since she left a beauty parlor

GENEVA W - Soviet scientists parked under a viaduct at 2:10 took their first look at the American atomic research reactor here Friday and agreed it was "very

They promised to give detailed information on Russian research in papers to be presented to the 72nations atom-for-peace conference The Russians also expressed hope atomic information would be Police were proceeding on the cychanged in private discussions

where. The car then presumably visited two weeks ago during the was driven to the spot where it summit conference.

Twenty-three members of the 79-

for a logging company last Sep- | Police said friends described the British civil service employes were

Democrats Assail Timing Of FPC Decision On Helis Canyon Dam Issue

Aug. 1.

announcement of its decision in the jabout midnight Aug. 2.2 Hells Canyon case, just after Con- DAM BILL VANCOUVER, B. C. (2) - Har-I gress adjourned for the year.

mer policeman, was found shot to | Questions about the timing were | proved it by a bare, partisan mardeath at his home here Friday, raised immediately by Democratic gin. Frior to that, 25 Democratic his service revolver by his side, members of Congress who backed senators who co-sponsored the bill Shortly before a a.m. his wife a bill to authorize the federal in the Senate had asked the FFC heard a shot, rushed into the liv- Hells Canyon Dam in the Snake to hold up its final decision until ing room of their home, and found River between Oregon and Idaho. Congress had voted on the matter, get beyond that stage. THREE DAM PLAN The FFC approved instead a ri-

val three-dam plan of the Idaho Power Co., a private utility, Several Democrats accused the FPC of deliberately holding up an-Congress had adjourned and couldn't do anything about it-if, in fact, if did want to do something about it FPC chairman Jerome K. Kuy- until Congress adjourned to issue He recovered to become the key kendall denied the Democratic con- these licenses.

vor of the Idaho Power plan July assemble.

WASHINGTON (4) - The timing | 27 and announced the decision of the Federal Power Commission Thursday. Congress adjourned

subcommittee voted on the federal Helis Canyon Dam bill and ap-Inewed that request as late as

Murray said House subcommittee approval of the bill and similar action by a Senate interior subcommittee "establish beyond challenge" that Congress wanted to retain jurisdiction over the canyon, In commenting on the FPC decision, Sen. Morse (D-Ore) declared "The FPC outte obviously waited witness at the Royal Commission tentions, saying the case was pro- that the commission could act so inquiry into the department. Com- cessed according to normal rou- speedily. The FPC heard oral arguments on July 6. It is incredible After a hearing that extended that since that time it could have corruption and laxity in the 750- over a year, the FPC heard final reviewed the voluminous record arguments in the complicated case of testimony and exhibits which Whelan died moments after his July 6, voted unanimously in fa- | took its examiners over a year to

'Brunette' Clad In Bikini Poses Arrest Problem

BESSEMER, Ala. (A) — A viva-speedometer probably is wrong. cious brunette clad in a Bikini is i

loving husband, a jealous wife and had speedometers thar were a red-faced detective. Myrtle is made of pasteboard. An indignant wife stormed into or 18,000 miles." Mullen's office, displaying a photoof her husband with Myrtle in the "I want this woman arrested,"

decent exposure." It turned out that the fun - loving | Warn Motorists husband had shown a picture of himself with Myrtle to neighbors. The story got back to the wife. that Myrtle was a pasteboard doll trap? used by a beer distributor and | That was the question put to | that an employe of the distributor | City Judge B. R. Boushe. The Myrtle, who made them look quite guilty, said:

Detective Lawton Grimes called little city judge should pass on this on the beer distributor and an-case." The defendant's lawyers nounced he had come to take Myr-lagreed and said they would appeal. tle into custody. He tucked Myrtle! The decision of the higher court under his arm and went back to would apparently set a precedent the station.

"It's fantastic," Mullen said. Myrtle is merely a paper doll, still speeding and fined \$11. wants somebody arrested. Mullen told her that he'd arrest the proper persons if she could swear out a proper warrant

Radio Program

FRIDAY, AUG. 5 6:15-KONP, Pen. Fishing News 7:55—KONP, Baseball 4:30---KONP, Tourist of the Week

7:30--CBU, Vancouver Theater SATURDAY, AUG. 6 10:00—CBU, Opera

1:25-KONP, Baseball 2:00-KIRO, Adventure in Science

5:00—KOMO, Monitor 7:35—CBU, Focus 8:00-KIRO, 21st Precinct 9:00-KOMO, Best of All

REAL HORSEPOWER BELLFLOWER, III. (A) -- Clifford Bradley has foh the past 40 years, handled 50 acres of corn, 25 of beans and 20 of oats with a team of horses instead of a tractor. Townspeople have joined him his preference. They often call on Eisenhower yesterday signed into him and his horse power for plowing vegetable gardens.

Three-fifths of the land in Cuba negotiated defense contracts

Auto Expert Says **Speedometers Change**

BOSTON (A) — When the policeman says you were speeding and you insist you weren't, chances are you're both right — because your That's the opinion of Robert S. being held incommunicado in the Kretschmar, executive secretary Bessemer jail. She's a doll named of the American Automobile Assn., in Massachusetts.

"On newer cars," he said, "more one of those affairs involving a fun- than 50 per cent of those checked

But Police Chief C. T. Mullen is Kretschmar advised materists to a bit upset about the whole thing, have their speedometers checked although he agrees that Myrtle is at least once a year because "even quite a doll - paper doll that she is, the most accurate of them begin to get 'fast' or 'slow' after 15,000

Citizen In Trouble "Mor what?" asked the chief. Over Attempt To

MEMFAIS, Tenn. 🐠 — Döes : citizen break the law when he The husband delayed telling her warns motorists of a radar speed

look pictures of his customers with judge, after finding the defendant "Someone higher than a poor

for Tennessee. Last week J. W. Evans, 30, was | The wife, on discovering that stopped by radar officers for

A few days later a radar crew passing through its "trap" remained well inside the speed limit answer — Evans holding a piece

of cardboard with the word "ra-

dar" printed on it. Evans was arrested on a charge of disorderly conduct. The charge was amended to interfering with an officer acting in the line of duty His lawyers contended there was little difference between "radar enforced" signs installed by police and the cardboard sign waved by Evans.

The prosecution couldn't go along with that at all. It said, "if a police officer were standing at a busy intersection trying to handle police affairs and someone came up and interfered with that duty there would be no question of guilt It's our contention that the same thing happened here." Judge Boushe fined Evans \$16

EXTENDS BILL

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 PM

WASHINGTON (A) — President law a bill to extend through 1956 Returns From Trip the renegotiation law, which gives the government power to review recapture excessive profits.

Camp Parsons on Hood Canal, Pictured in the front row from left to right are Marlyn Turton, Charles Trudell, Neil Clayton, Greg Fisher, Bill Gowdy, Robert Dearlinger and Harvey Priest. Bæk row from left to right are Explorer David Lewis, Roger Grosgrove, Jerry Ethternkamp, Billy Lester, David Ellis and Explorer

TONIGHT Up the road a bit they found the Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Ciallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall, 9 p.m.

> SUNDAY, AUGUST 7 Methodist Family Picnic, home of Mr. and Mrs. Alan D. McCombs, Buck and Wing Square Dance Club Picnic, Sequim Bay State Park, noon.

> Townsend for joint picnic Chetzemoka Park, meet at Port Townsend Masonic Hall, 2 p.m. MONDAY, AUGUST 8 TUESDAY, AUGUST 9

Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Patrick's Olympic Cafe, noon. Past Noble Grands Club, pienic a Camp Ramblewood, noon.

Mrs. Helen Haller

turned this week from a 4,000 mile automobile trip through Nevada and California. While in Reno, Mrs. Halle attended the Northwest regional Professional Women's Clubs. Durling a side trip from Las Vegas to Boulder Dam, the pair endured 114 meeting went to Mrs. Hugh Cam- to a meeting sponsored by degree heat.

Mrs. Helen Haller and her broth-

er Harley Stroup of Scattle re-

became suspicious when all cars sequim coming events sequim Garden Club Receives Five State Federation Awards At Monday Meeting

oon behalf of the Sequim club when she attended the June meeting of of Garden Clubs in Everett. Mrs. Blank, past president, comtold the club there are over 500 attended as delegate and displayed clubs in the federation and com- favors and garden club material petition for state awards is keen. honor to accept these awards for send brought to the club timely

junior division for its Cub Scout State Park projects. schedule for clubs less than five ect. She said the AAA Club years old and first place for its | Washington is backing the project made year books and a check from but everyone can help solve it by the State Federation of Garden remembering "Don't Be A Litter-

eron for her work as club secretary | port Townsend Chamber of Com-They visited the Douglas With- and Mrs. Mort Doan for her ac- merce next Monday. ers family at Point Loma Coast tivities on the ways and means GIFT FOR MRS. BLANK Guard Station in San Diego. Mrs. committee and as flower show teaof Port Angeles. In San Francis-leach lady a gift of appreciation.

Mrs. Carl Blank made a surprise [history 'was reviewed and a full under way for the August event. Mrs. Blank installed the following

> President Mrs. Blair gave a re-| she received at the meeting. Mrs. Lee Davis of Port Town-

> Mrs. Davis also spoke on the the roadsides clean.

tree. The members also extended companying them home on Thursa rising vote to Mrs. Blank for the day was Judy Russell of Arling. DOUBLE BUMP many hours she spent in behalf of ton.

Blank served a buffet luncheon at Keith Medsker. with red rose print. Mrs. Hugh and Mrs. Frank Dawley were co- hospitilization at Olympic Memorhostesses to the 14 attending mem- | ial Hospital for bronchial pneu-

Guests were seated at individual Members paused for the club's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Dearlinger. Visiting this week with his honorary member Fred Simmons grandparents is Mike Dearinger of who passed away recently. Before his illness Mr. Simmons assisted the garden club in many projects and individual members with gar- Blyn WSCS Circle dening problems. He made the bird houses the club awarded at their Has Picnic Tuesday recent flower show in June. Mrs. Blank paid him tribute when she said the club members will always. Women's Society of Christian Serremember his kindness in showing vice held a potluck picnic at

At the conclusion of the after- members held their regular businoon, members toured the newly-lacss meeting. President Mrs. Henlandscaped Blank grounds, planned by Guthrie presided. Mrs. Fletcher

President Mrs. Blair announced devotions and told of the trip she she will call an executive meeting and her husband recently took into late this month. Mrs. Hugh Cam- Canada eron will act as conservation chair- Other Sequim members attending man for the Olympic Peninsula Dis-, were Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, presitrict which takes in eleven garden | dent; Mrs. Lewis Aas and Mrs. clubs in Clallam, Jefferson and O. E. Westling. Also present were

Forester Frank S. Hill, who investigates brush fires, hears all kinds of excuses.

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suburban, Call 8898 after 6 p.m.

presentation of five state awards | financial report given for the year. to members of the Sequim Prairie | Mrs. Hugh Cameron, chairman Garden Club when they met at her of the club's booth at the Clallam new Sequim Bay home Monday County Fair, said plans are well

term: Mrs. L. R. Blair, president; the Washington State Federation Mrs. Carl Blank, vice president; Mrs. Peter Gallagher, secretary and Mrs. Norris Cameron, treasing her two terms of office. She port on the state convention she

information concerning state aid The club won first place in the and help on roadside parks and

show State Federation's Litterbug Projbug." She urged everyone to keep "' Mrs. Davis asked the Sequim Local honors at this year-end Garden Club to send two members

certificate for a flowering mother, Mrs. George Morris. Ac- Land Surveors. the club's work and for her leader-

ship the past two years. Preceding the meeting Mrs. a table covered with a linen cloth Cameron, Mrs. Norris Cameron at her home this week following train at a grade crossing

his flowers and plants which were Sequim Bay State Park Tuesday. Forster of Sequim presented the

ANIMALS GET BLAME

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (A)-State Mrs. Ernest Erickson. a family night at the Blyn Church. The Rev. Slocum will conduct de-A man accused of setting one

told him: "I was burning trash in my backyard. A rabbit ran through Blyn Circle will be Sept 6 at the the woods, setting them on fire." A housewife explained another: as hostess. "I threw a package of old meat in the trash I was burning. Our dog 'POSSUM PROTEST ran into the fire, grabbed the burnin gpackage, and ran off into the Jones thought her bed springs field, setting the brush on fire."

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effected Thursday night.

and Sequim Schools.

over 17, 15 boys.

Mrs. Reid Priest was chairman

of a meeting of 16 representatives!

Babe Ruth League, 18 to 20 boys

Last year the swimming pro-

to take children to games.

eroned by their parents.

cipate as an agency.

attended Thursday's meeting

The Sequim organization would

receives approval of the Sequim

word from Seattle of the birth

Thursday of her first granddaugh-

s the daughter of Mrs. McNa-

mara's son and daughter-in-law,

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hall and

i daughter Judy of Seattle spent the |

The Biyn Circle of the Methodist

Following lunch, the 17 attending

the Rev. and Mrs. Harold Slocum

Members discussed a garden tea

Sept. 16 was tentatively set for

The next regular meeting of the

ANDARKO, Okla, (A)—Mrs. Vera

squeaked more than usual when

she went to bed. She called her

brother. Billy Nievar, who found

Saturday Nite

Pete Stark's Orchestra

CRESCENT GRANGE

AT JOYCE

church with Mrs. Guthrie serving

to be held Sept. 13 in the yard of $\frac{1}{1}$

votions and show films.

weekend at the home of Mrs. Hall's

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Caughron.

She weighed in at 7 lbs. 2 oz.

organization and UGN.

the teen-age club, with over

Sequim Town Council Wednesday night awarded the bid for the town's curbing project to Charles Blake.

Blake Low Bidder

Blake presented his bid on the basis of one dollar per foot for a 6 inch by 8 inch by 15 inch curb on the north side of Washington Organization of a Sequim sum- Street between First and Second FRIDAY, AUG. 5 mer youth recreational program | Avenues. On the 160 fect on the on a more extensive basis was southwest end of the same block, he bid \$1.15 per foot.

Other bids received were from A. Casilio of Port Angeles for \$1500 Sequim organizations voting and D. L. Whitney for \$909.50. Whitsponsorship by the Sequim Rotary ney's bid was at the rate of \$1.10 Club and affiliation with Clallam per foot for 610 feet on the north County United Good Neighbors, side of Washington Street; \$1.35 Represented were Rotary, Cham- per foot for 150 feet on the south ber of Commerce, American Le- side and \$12 cach for three corners. On behalf of Sequim Schoo

Parent-Teachers Association District No. 323, Superintendent Sequim groups sponsored a vol- Wallace E. Blore requested a road unteer program for several years on the school's northern boundary consisting of baseball and swim- and vacation of Fir Street between ming primarily. In the baseball First and Sequim Avenues. The SATURDAY, AUG. 6 program of the Little League 20 district would also like to purchase to 24 boys are members, in the a portion of the city library 7:00 News grounds. The Council advised the and on the Legion team of boys school to have an engineer make a plat of the proposed road PINBALL MACHINES

The Council granted permission dren to Port Angeles in 18 trips to Mr. Plattner to place pin ball 11:00 News in a bus purchased under the promachines in the town's two taverns | 11:05 Melody Time gram. This year 32 trips were where no minors are allowed. He 12:00 News made to date, with 75 children per has already paid a \$200 city license for the privilege. The swimming program is self Speaking for the Sequim Mothsupporting, with funds coming from

donations and transportation fees. for use of the city library to house The bus purchased is also used the kindergarten this fall. Permission was denied at this Another part of the program is time due to previous commitments and because of the expense inregistered. The self-governing orvolved in equipping the building for ganization holds dances at the Le-

such a project. gion Hall. The boys and girls pay CROSSING SURVEY a regular rental. They are chap-City Clerk Louise Snyder read a letter from the Chicago, Milwaukee President Esther Webster of UGN and St. Paul Railroad regarding the Council's request for a signal explain the program of the organat the crossing at the west city ization and requisite steps to parti-

limits of Sequim. The railroad company stated it The group explained to her the will make a traffic survey and need for expansion of youth actiwhen completed will advise the Town of Sequim as to installation

vities in Sequim and the resulting need for more directional organizaof signal devices. The Council discussed the prob-Mrs. Webster said the organizalem of receiving fire calls when tion in Sequim expects to get some converted to the dial system. from UGN and to operate under Council agreed to the necessity in Phone 252 the near future to employ a full-

time fireman. This will also necessitate the addition of a sleeping room to the Town Hall. receive funds in 1955 if the budget The Council instructed Mrs. Sny. der to write the PUD and the Bell Telephone Company requesting moval of their poles from the cen ter of town. She will also write Leonard Leach asking him to dedicate an alley through his acreage Mrs. Edna, McNamara received west of the Norman Silva property.

ter. The little girl, Sandra Lynn, Sequim Man Named To State Position

OLYMPIA (A) — Gov. Langlie Thursday appointed King County Mrs. Joe Turton returned to her Superior Judge James W. Hodson home Thursday from Olympic Meto the Court Reporters' Examining morial Hospital where she under-Committee succeeding the went minor surgery earlier in the Judge Charles W. Hall of Vancou-

Langlie reappointed M. K. Sny-Mrs. Tom Heaton and children der of Sequim to a 5-year term Richard Hoyt presented Mrs. Blank Marty and Randy spent the past on the state Board of Registration an orion lace table cloth and a week in Darrington with her for Professional Engineers and

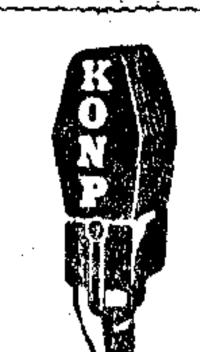
> ELDORADO, III. (A) - Harry Gene Devillez, 7, was rushed to a Bobby Medsker of Forks is spending the week with his cousin

doctors' office for treatment when a door slammed on his thumb. Within a short time he was back with a head laceration after the Mrs. Ray Wagner is recuperating family automobile tangled with a

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/5/65 🙎 TODAY

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5:01 Eddie Fisher 5:15 Early Evening Melodics 6:15 Peninsula Fishing News

6:25 Safe Driver Salute 6:30 Destiny Trails 6:45 Chapel of the Air

7:01 Music Coast to Coast 7:55 Baseball: Rainiers vs. Hollywood -10:05 Passport to Daydreams

Hotcakes & Coffee 7:35 Hotcakes 2w9 News 8:05 Hotcakes

12:30 Your Favorite Song 12:45 Farm Forestry 1:00 Merry-Go-Round er's Club, Mrs. H. L. Gaston asked 1:25 Baseball: Rainiers vs. Hollywood 3:30 Marry-go-Round 4:05 Old Chuckwagon

12:15 Christian Business Men

4:30 Tunes for Travelers

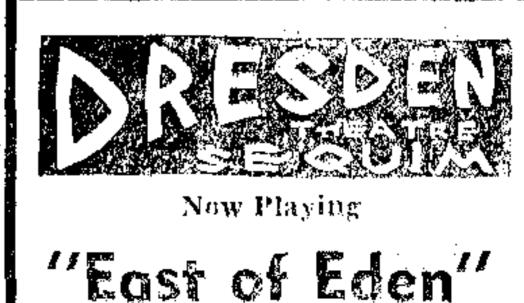
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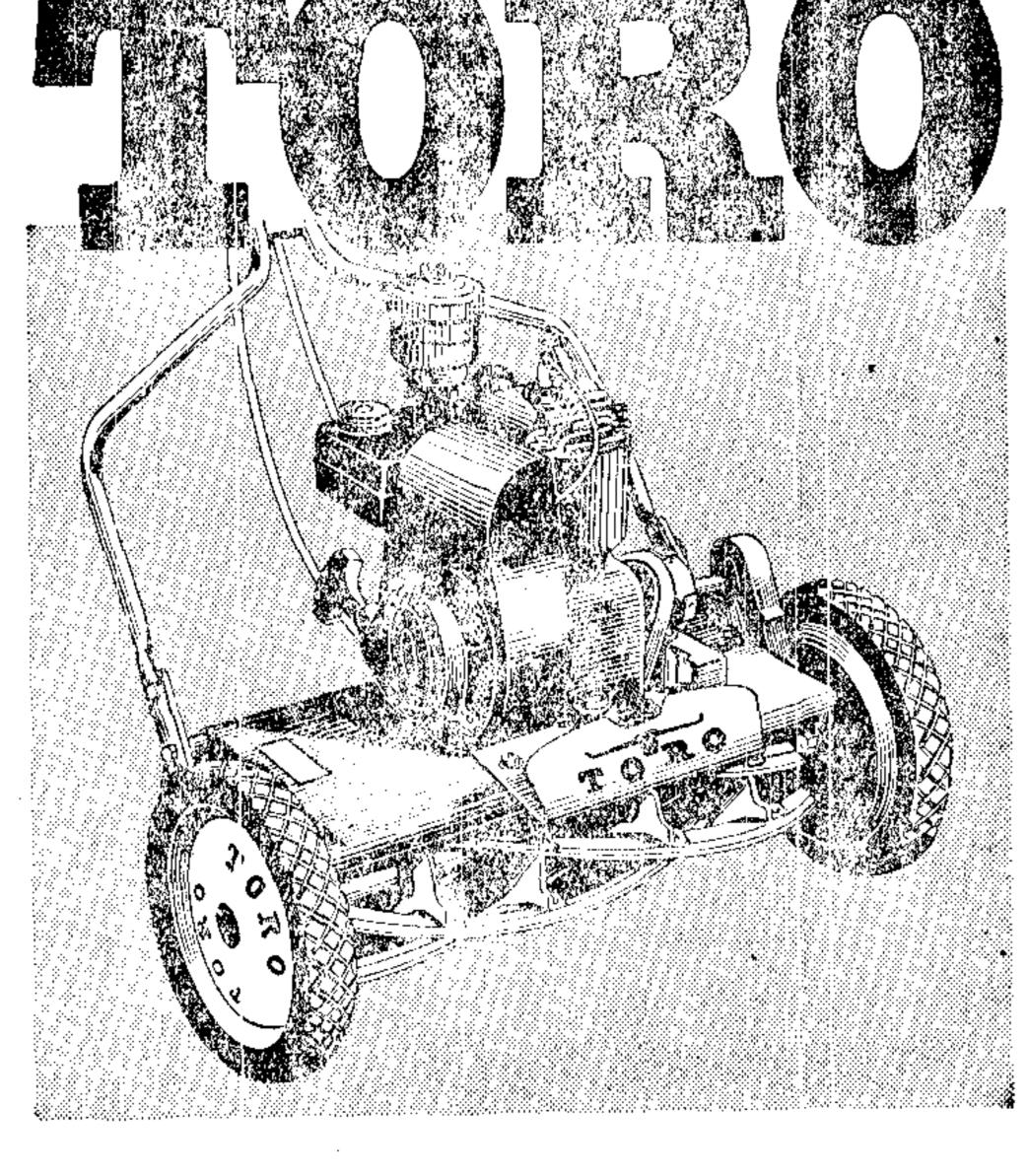
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Vational Magazine Article By Lois Crisler Defends Big Forest Lockup In Clympic Park

An article by Lois Crisler in The fends the existing 900,000 acre Olympic National Park against continuing efforts to open its forests to commercial logging. Usually these efforts seek contransfer of substantial park timber back to the Olympic Vational Forest where logging is

permitted. On its own timber, the United States encourages logging in naional forests but prohibits it in naional parks, other than minor salage operations.

Among U.S. national parks. Olympic is fifth in area but far exceeds all others in quantity of ederal merchantable timber inuded — 22 billion board feet. At the 1947 House public lands ommittee hearing at Lake Cresent, Herbert and Lois Crisler were he only Olympic Peninsula resitents to testify against any Olympic park reduction. No bill to refuce Olympic National Park has come out of congressional commitees since Congress authorized the present area in its 1938 act estabishing the park.

o Port Angeles Evening News :les "Olympic Trail Talk" in 1949it, while the couple lived on the ipper Elwha River. The articles von two annual awards from the excellent feature writing in state order. lewspapers. She assists her photographer husband on his trips to photograph wildlife for Walt Dis-

Lake George, Colorado. The Christian Century is pubshed weekly in Chicago as a naional undenominational magazine, replaced by the concept "timber." Olympic Peninsula people.

By LOIS CRISLER

The Olympic national park is a FORESTS ARE NOT 'CROPS'

world. The Olympic national park is welfth in size among American and Canadian parks. It contains gin rain forest ultimately fall and about 896,000 acres. The lumber- are absorbed into the forest ecohe rain forest, - transferred to mate young trees seed themselves he National Forest Service, under along the top of the prostrate Also the elk which winter in the light and grow, nourished by their ain forest would be open to hunt- ancestors. Moss covers the log; it ng. The lumbermen are de- sinks into the ground, fertilizing it ermined to break the park open for future generations. before 1956, which will bring the Removing the "ripe" trees them. Do we want them?

One passes from brush - scram- big tree was dragged out. bling into coppery glades. The SCIENCE AS A CLOAK

inaples is 75 to 100 feet high. Near per cent. eye-level are wickets and arches The lumber companies are mendof vine maple. Moss coats floor, ing their ways, slightly, because fallen logs and maples — often so no trees grow on the Pacific ocean. thick that you can plunge your They now use 25 per cent more hand to the wrist in it. Up the of the forest waste than they did maple trunks, cylindered thick with ten years ago—not an extravagant moss, and along the velvety limbs improvement, but a good sign. They 50 feet overhead, ride growing ferns make a big display of each imand flowers.

est, and one mentioned by Presi- in relation to the size of the nondent Roosevelt when the park was improvement, "Tree farms" are established as unique and worthy especially good medicine for pubof preservation, is the young trees lic relations. (It used to be "regrowing along fallen logs. In this seeding"!) "Tree farms" are good moist mild climate the fertilizing lumber practice but minuscule as disintegration of the old trees pros- yet in comparison to the amount pers the growth of new giants. WARNING FROM THE LUMBERMEN

Washington, newspaper, to suppose. which usually expresses the view- 3. It keeps the publicity men point of the lumbermen, stated jumping to show pretty pictures with naive bluntness the program of clear-cutting because clear-cutand intent of the lumber compan- ting in the rain forest is hideous. ies. It said that people will just And the pretty pictures of secondhave to learn to get along without growth, or young, forest are usual-

ly sugar - coated this "education" bowled over by awe. the prefty new forest!" It is all about ten years or less. After they thought-control, especially when force modernize their equipment



Lois Crister

special "loaded" vocabulary. (2) which is scientific but not mea-lillegal to ride the rods. (3) Pictures showing how pretty human psychology. Civilization up riding in a boxcar," said Artis. eaders through her weekly arti- young forest is. (4) The theme, "It's good business." (5) Ridicule of conservationists, while cautiously claiming for the lumbermen any virtue the word may still have. Let Washington State Press Club for me comment on these points in

1. The vocabulary is that of farming, applied to forests. "Timber is ey films. The couple now live at a crop." It will get "overripe" and "rot" if it not "harvested." It must

Entitled "Loggers' Loot in the Now timber on privately owned Dlympics," the Lois Crisler article | land may be a "crop" if the owner , ppeared in its July 27 issue. By desires. In a national park it is ! permission of the magazine the en- not a crop; it is a forest entity ire article is reprinted here for that can be wiped out in a few years and cannot be replaced in a thousand. A climax forest is a biome, a biotic whole — fragile, The people of the United States living, a community. Its oneness own some virgin forest in the has impact on the human spirit. Olympic national park in the north- The natural feelings of a person west tip of Washington state which in a great virgin forest are awe he lumberman are determined to and delight. These are valuable exget. The nature of this property periences. The lumbermen are takand some of the methods being mg some pains (by double - page used to obtain it are something its color ads in national magazines) present owners ought to think to smash down these feelings as improper and misinformed.

lump of wilderness mountains A farmer's crop is harvested with low-lying rain forest on their when it is mature or ripe. A tree west side. On the coastal strip "crop" is "harvested" when the between mountains and Pacific interested group considers it ecoocean falls the heaviest annual nomically advantageous to do so. Tain in the U.S. — about 150 inches. The climate is mild. Snow is not old, as sound as a dollar and still ommon. The whole coastal strip, growing. But in their wildest including the rain-forest acreage in dreams lumbermen never consider he park, provides some of the letting a fir stand more than 120 creat tree-growing land in the years; 50 years is the time usually

The "overripe" trees in the virnomy. In this wet, temperate cligiant in the open patch of sun-

cisk of a change of administration. seems reasonable to people who The Olympic national park was do not know the fabulous rain formed, after long public discus- forest. Young trees are crushed by sion, in 1937 to preserve the rain the fall of a big tree and tilted forest and the elk. We now own aside and torn up by the giant as it is hauled out by caterpillar. The Since few people nowadays have only kind of selective logging pracseen virgin forest, it is worth tical in virgin rain forest is cleardescribing. Ancient or virgin cutting certain tracts. This logging forest has rooms. One enters a for- is unbelievably ugly, and wasteful est room or, larger, a hall. One beyond conceiving to people who definitely leaves it, by a division know only open forests in drier of leaves and brush. Often in a country. A single cut from a big "room" the great trees causing the tree — a short log that would make shadowy overhand are hardly no- a full load for a sixteen - wheel ticed. It is rather the forest light, logging truck and trailer -- may be the delicate white things — deep- discarded because of one burl near forest flowers — and the mossy one end. It would take a person an logs, or the hanging gardens of hour to clamber in a beeline up fern, moss and flowers on the and down across a hundred yards maple trees, that attract one's eye. of discard -"uneconomic" logs On the main trails there are and waste— around a donkey-en-"halls." Across the rivers away gine on a logging show. This in adfrom the trails there are even tition to the destroyed younger lovelier old - forest effects. trees on the path along which the

copper color comes from the 2. Using the cloak of science is moss which covers the floor of the a good technique for public relaglade and usually the vine-maple tions. Lumber companies need trees as well. Sometimes one finds good public relations. They have a still, spacious gold - green had a bad record up to now. In 1907 "hall," with a roof, a floor of moss there were 469 million acres of virand distant furniture of logs. There | gin forest in the U.S. In 1923 may be glimpses of graceful elk. there were 138 million acres. The It is true all over the world, I annual burn was 20 to 30 million understand, that old forests are acres, most of it the result of fires easy to get about in, comparative- caused by logging operations. Now ly; young ones are brushy or there are 44,600,000 acres. The anthickety. Space inside — that is nual overcut above the annual the characteristic of old forest. regrowth of trees was 400 per cent. The rain forest has three levels. In 1947 the annual overcut in the The roof, of Douglas fir, spruce, Olympic national forest adjacent cedar, is 200 to 300 feet overhead. to the Olympic national park was The mezzanine floor of big - leaf stated by its supervisor to be 350

provement, naturally without indi-A striking feature of the rain for- cating the size of the improvement of cutover land. In other words, there is improvement in logging practices but it is about one-twenty-In the spring of 1947 the Aber- fifth as big as the public is led

seeing virgin forest any more. It taken from above. A person on The publicity men have tactful- foot inside a young forest is not

for the public. They do not say 4. As for business, breaking the to the American people, "No, no! park would give the last giant Baby can't have old forest. Papa "peeler" logs to the lumbermen. wants that." They say, "Look! See They would last the mills only ways well to note the technique of were used up the mills would perit is being used to try to take to use smaller logs. Meanwhile the away one's own property. The people would not even have to main techniques of the lumber- "learn" to get along without seeing

an old virgin forest. There would to now has been shaped by and be no problem, since such a forest predicated on a margin of wilder-

ber of board-feet might still be istics-humbleness, awe, impersongrown to the acre. But that is allove for and delight in life indewhere statistics and reality differ pendent from ours, running a vastly. The wood would be in num-| course different from ours. crous small trees, not in half a dozen forest-sheltering giants. How-lalways there, even while men ever, logging practices good or bad could afford to note only its feedshould have no bearing on the for- ing and danger aspects. But the est the people have set aside for time for "conquering" wilderness themselves and their children. is time to protect it. WHO'S OLD-FASHIONED?

5. As to ridicule, conservationists are presented as neodruids Shoplifter Outlines fashioned. Lumbermen are "modern." They are "dynamic" conservationists who cut trees "scientifically." It is worth noting that among the "old-fashioned" conservationists who object to giving the Olympic national park forest to the | ham, appeared | before | Municipal loggers are the Washington state federation of labor, consisting of day. 780 organizations; the General Fedmillion members.

the whole that a virgin forest is, first freight our tonight."

would not exis, now nor in the ness. If authentic wilderness (that lifetime of forty generations to is, in large areas) disappears, we shall have destroyed the nurse of True, after that the same num- our most strength-giving character-The values of wilderness were is past. It is so scarce now that it

Small Technicality

NEWARK, Ohio (A) --- A Columbus man, Numroe Artis, 64, charged with shoplifting 75 cents worth of Judge Harvey J. Alexander yester-

The judge fined him \$10 and eration of Women's Clubs, with 6 strongly suggested he leave town. "Yes, sir, your honpr, sir, judge, For scientific studies the biome, sir," said Artis, "I'll catch the men's publicists are five. (1) A has values. It also has a value Alexander reminded him it was

Mrs. Crisler became well known Science on all the lumbermen do. today: the effect of wilderness on sir, bit I ain't riding the rods; I'm



champ Auguste Maffrey drinks a giant tumblerful of you-knowwhat in Paris as a warm-up for a European championship match. Maffrey's capacity is about 12 quarts of beer in 52 minutes.

Mixup Halts Soldier's The Olympic Tribune Vote for His Father

LEXINGTON, Ky. (A)—Pfc. Robert L. Clay would like to vote for his father in tomorrow's Republican primary, but he can't. Stationed in Korea, Clay wrote got one--a Democratic ballot. deputy clerk Hugh Buckley, clerical mistake."

tering service and wasn't register- | ferred from a large container to ed by party affiliation.

Alcohol Fumes Send

BURBANK, Calif. (A) - Alcohol home for an absentee ballot and fumes accidentally released at an electrical plant yesterday sent at Clay sent it home. Yesterday, least 65 workers to the hospital. a | Twenty-six remained in the hospi-Democrat, explained it was all "a | tal after treatment but none were considered serious. An official of The elder Clay, who seeks the the Advance Relay and Electric gubernatorial nomination, Co. said the fumes escaped when said his son became 21 after en- industrial alcohol was being trans-

65 To Hospital

several smaller ones

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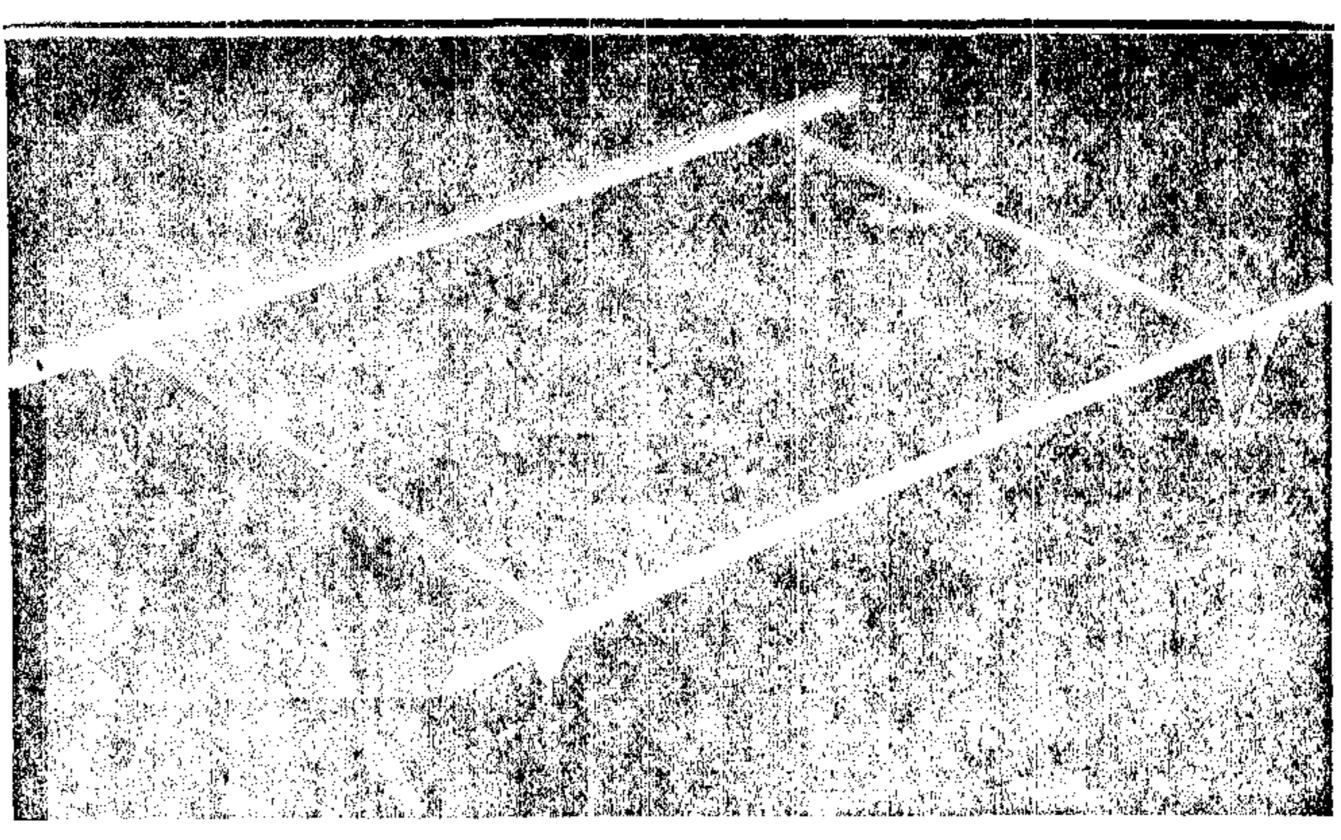
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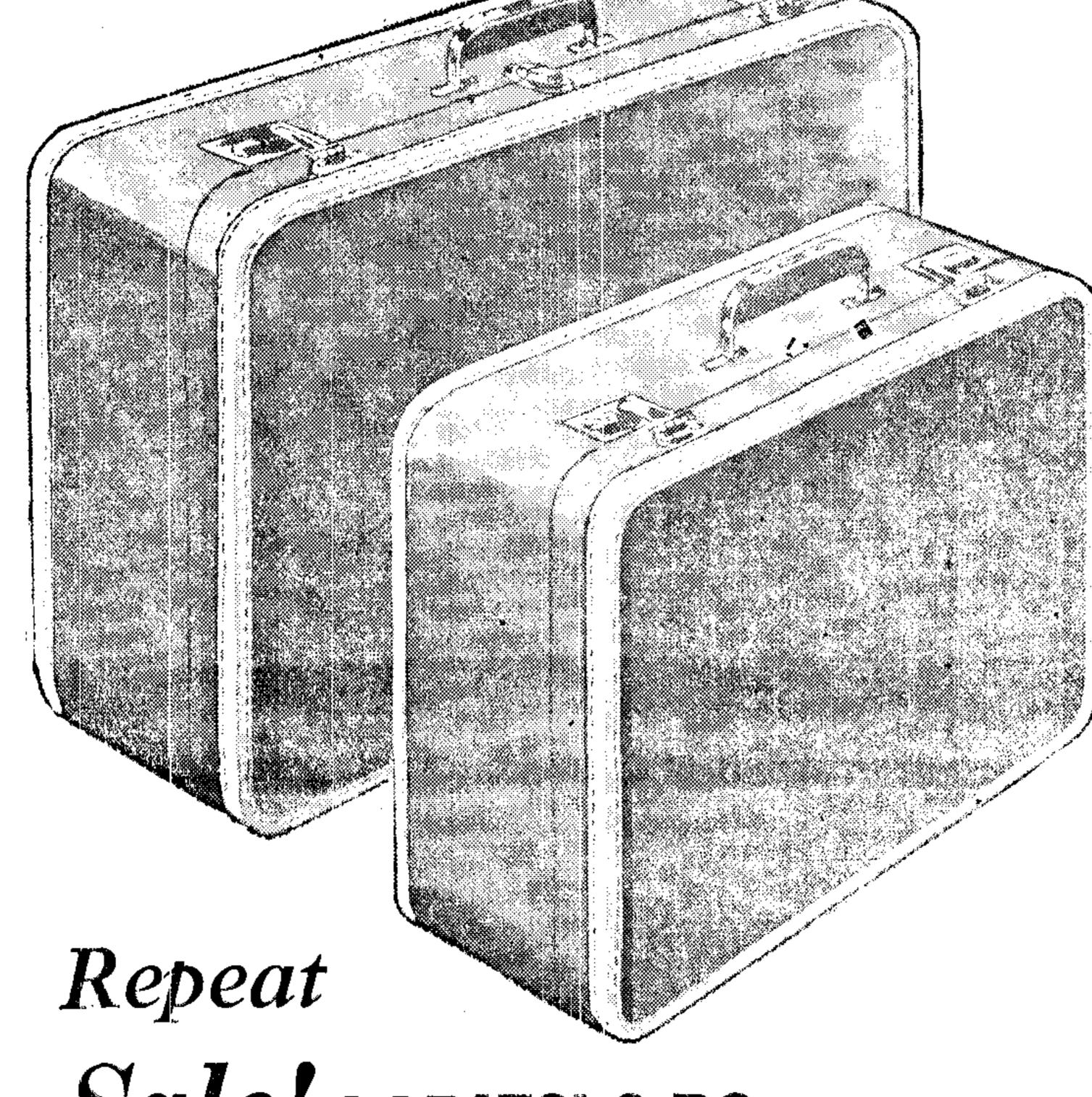
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(From Evening News August 2.) ies are long because the whales the FERMENTED WHALE MEAT 18 DELICACY IN NORTH

By CHARLES J. KEIM Mikegak or fermented whale the way to water. Soon the body meat is an Eskimo delicacy. Pro- pushes up the great mass of ice

far north festivals. The Eskimos had just completed that readily can be hauled aside. such a festival or nalukatak when Then they anchor some ropes in I recently flew to Barrow, farthest- the ice for winches, affix dragging north settlement on the North Amer- ropes into the corpse and haul it ican continent. The mikegak had up on the ice. disappeared like water melon or Depending on how long the ice cream at a white picnic, so whale has been dead, the Eskimos I was unable to find any to eat. cut up the body for food for them-I feel that if I continue to experi- selves or their dogs. Frequently

find one that I like. and blubber), wolf, coyote, bear, blubber and skin are fit for human fox, raven, ground squirrel, seal, | consumption. walrus, owl and other assorted meats, but honestly can say that explained. "Like sharp cheese," he bear is about the only one that added with a grin. He showed me tasted good at all.

over not finding any mikegak to | I didn't particularly regret that William Bacon, photographer. He none of that meat was immediately had spent the last eight months at available. Barrow. We were in an Eskimo's VITAMIN A

said. He passed me some of the meat available in the Arctic Eskimo's baked Lesser Canadian Goose. I scraped off some of the he said mold with my hunting knife, cut These livers are extremely high Thomas charged Thursday that the off a slice of the breast meat and in vitamin A, so much so that they found it surprisingly good. "The mold won't hurt you, "My aunt almost died when she Chuck," Bill said,

The Eskimo, a well-known whale her hair fell out." hunter, smiled as I scraped. When! Our Eskimo friend then menthe meat was eaten, he commented tioned that he particularly likes that some of the white man's the intestines of most of the Arctic a presidential candidate, joined in green, moldy cheeses, made, of all wildlife. things, from ancient milk don't, "When I was small I ate strike him as being particularly entire scal intestine," he said. "It

appetizing. countered my comments about uses around wieners." ly appetizing. We discussed an food after one enters shelter from New York attorney and national constitutional and statutory pow-English custom of hanging a new- a long and cold hunt. ly-killed fowl out on a line until EXPERIMENT

whale, Chuck," Bill said. HOW IT'S FOUND

then learned that long-dead whales furnish nourishing food to too. It did not hurt us, but we like head, national executive director of Grip Of Heat Wave the Eskimps, Frequently when the the frozen meat best." huge mammals die from darting | This experimentation evidently is gun bombs after they elude the the only way to learn whether or hunters, from old age or other not the food is good or bad. Somecauses they float up under the times the experiments are some-Arctic ice pack. They are tremen- what hazardous: dous warm-blooded mammals with The Eskimo remarked that one a high body heat. This heat can-time he and some companions put described as "still pending," was not readily escape, due to the some seal bones and hide into a that the draftee had a father "who thick protective layer of blubber container and lowered it on a seal- is reported to have said that if held a tight grip on areas from and skin. This condition starts skin rope into the Arctic Ocean. communism offered anything good the central and southern plains rapid decomposition despite the When they pulled up the container he would accept it."

coldness of the water. 'The Eskimos' keen noses lead unusual sea snails. them to the general vicinity of the They knew the crabs would be the only one the lawyer in ques-"stinker" and a husky dog soon good to eat, but were uncertain ition would make available. pinpoints the location. The Eskimos next dig a hole in- There was a boy in the group

feet or more deep. By probing they one way or another about the der honorable conditions." learn in which direction the body safety factor.

Eskimos hunt frequently will measure 60 feet. They weigh a ton per |

The buoyancy of the body eliminates the need to dig the ditch all digious quantities are consumed at and bobs to the surface. The Eskimos cut up the ice into chunks

ment with the native foods I might the skin, blubber and meat are good almost all the way "to the I have tried muktuk (whale skin | middle." Other times, only the

"It tastes a little sharp," Bill some color photographs he took

expressed my disappointment auring the dissection of a stinker.

ome.
Our Eskimo friend then told us that he eats and likes almost any "Except old polar bear liver,

> generally make the eater ill. ate some," he explained, "Most of

was good, but I ate so much I This launched us into a discus- became ill. It is easy to chew. He said a report on more than sion of food. The Eskimo usually somewhat like that the white man 100 cases affected by the security be the discharge," Watts said. their food with references to the He said he likes most frozen raw Army Secretary Hugh H. Milton II tary security program, as it stands, white man's so-called delicacies. meat, Later, Father Tom Cunning-late Thursday morning. I had to agree with him that some ham, well-known Arctic priest, told; white men's foods aren't especial- me he feels it is best to eat frozen Rowland Watts. Baltimore and cipline within the framework of its

its entrails drop out, then eating | The Eskimo whale hunter told the league, which describes itself it, and a western delicacy—Rocky us that on one hunt his companions as an anti-Communist organization were rejuctant to eat some freshly interested in the defense of civil Few Areas Get Some were reluctant to eat some freshly interested in the defense of civil "You should try some 'stinker' killed walrus meat when they were liberties. far from home and other food. "I decided to eat some," he said. "It was good. The others ate some, presentation by Kenneth M. Birk-

they found it held some crabs and

about the snails. to the ice which frequently is four who was too immature to worry through a "general discharge un-

"We fed him the snails," our Next step is to dig a trench in companion said, "After while the ice in the general shape of the when we saw that he was not ill whale's body. Sometimes the ditch- we ate the rest of the snails."

Administration Action Indicates AND BUILD . Move to hold frices in Check

WASHINGTON (A) — The Eisen-| because the ordinary borrower usu-| security program. hower administration reportedly is ally writes a check which is de- Fairly typical is Watts' "Case embarked on a policy of cutting posited in a second bank. The sec- No. 27." back credit to keep prices, fairly ond bank's reserves are thus in- The youth acknowledged on his stable for two years, from climb- creased, and also its lending pow- loyalty certificate that in a period

pretty exuberant," said one high each representing an expansion of American Youth for Democracy official who asked that he not be credit. named. "It's the consensus of the 600 MILLION

keep it orderly." eurbs was announced late Tuesday, in the week ended July 27. Effective Wednesday, 4 of the 12 By making it more costly to bor- ence. federal reserve banks raised the rate row, the reserve banks hope to dis- RECOMMENDATION they charge member banks which courage what one official called borrow from them.

THREE BANKS banks raised the charge - called for legitimate business needs such period. the discount rate - from 1% to 2 as building up stocks for Christper cent. Cleveland jumped from mas business. 134 to 244 per cent, highest in 211 Officials have been concerned years. Not since 1948 had a federal over the rapid rise in bank credit reserve bank increased its discount extended to consumers. The total rate by half a percentage point in expanded by about one billion dol-

Increases by the other reserve mostly in the form of installment banks are expected to follow soon, credit on auto purchases. Total This move, designed as a curb consumer credit outstanding is at on inflation, followed closely the a new high, and auto east-payment tightening of down payment and credit has gone to new peaks for AYD meetings. mortgage terms on government-the last six months in a row. insured housing loans last Saturday. Also, the Federal Reserve NEW ATOM SMASHER Board and the comptroller of the ANN ARBOR, Mich. (49) - They currency have dispatched letters are trying something new in atom to banks cautioning against over-smashing at the University of liberal terms on auto purchases Michigan. Eight midwest universiand other installment credit. The ties—Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Ingovernment also has tightened up aiana, Purdue, Minnesota, Wisconon credit buying of stocks.

DISCOUNT RATE per cent since last April and May, ples which never have been used when the reserve banks raised it together. from 112. Another boost was gen- The model will use a fixed mag- West Coast Airlines erally expected, but not until later netic field through which the at-and not by differing amounts in omic particles will move. Then Seeks New Routes the federal reserve cities. That oddly-shaped magnets will be stahasn't occurred since World War tioned along the way to keep them | SEATTLE (4) -West Coast Air-II. Variations are based on a on the track. They hope to produce lines reported Thursday that it has bank's appraisal of the money sup- more particles and move them applied for a permit to extend serply in its area.

A bank increases its legal re- If the small 300-kilowatt machine Klamath Falls. serves by borrowing from its regal works, they plan to build a ma- | President Nick Bez said the apional reserve bank. Since the bor- chine of 20 billion electron volts, plication to the Civil Aeronautics rowing bank is required to keep They hope to increase the amount Board also includes a request to \$20 in reserve against every \$100 of atomic work done in Midwest provide Klamath-Boise service, via loaned out, the money it receives universities. Most such work is now Lakeview and Burns, Ore. It also from the reserve bank means that cone on the East or West Coasts, asks a permit for Boise-Reno serit can lend five times that amount

to businessmen. Each loan made to a business- new schools today are of green; it set new records for passenger man also has a multiplying effect, color.

economic and financial side of the Member banks recently have The Jewish organization as he administration that the govern- been borrowing as much as 600 named it was not listed on the states. ment should exert some effort to million dollars a week from the loyalty form as subversive. And he reserve institutions, although the attended the AYD meeting before The latest in a series of credit level dropped to 395 million dollars the attorney general's list of sub-

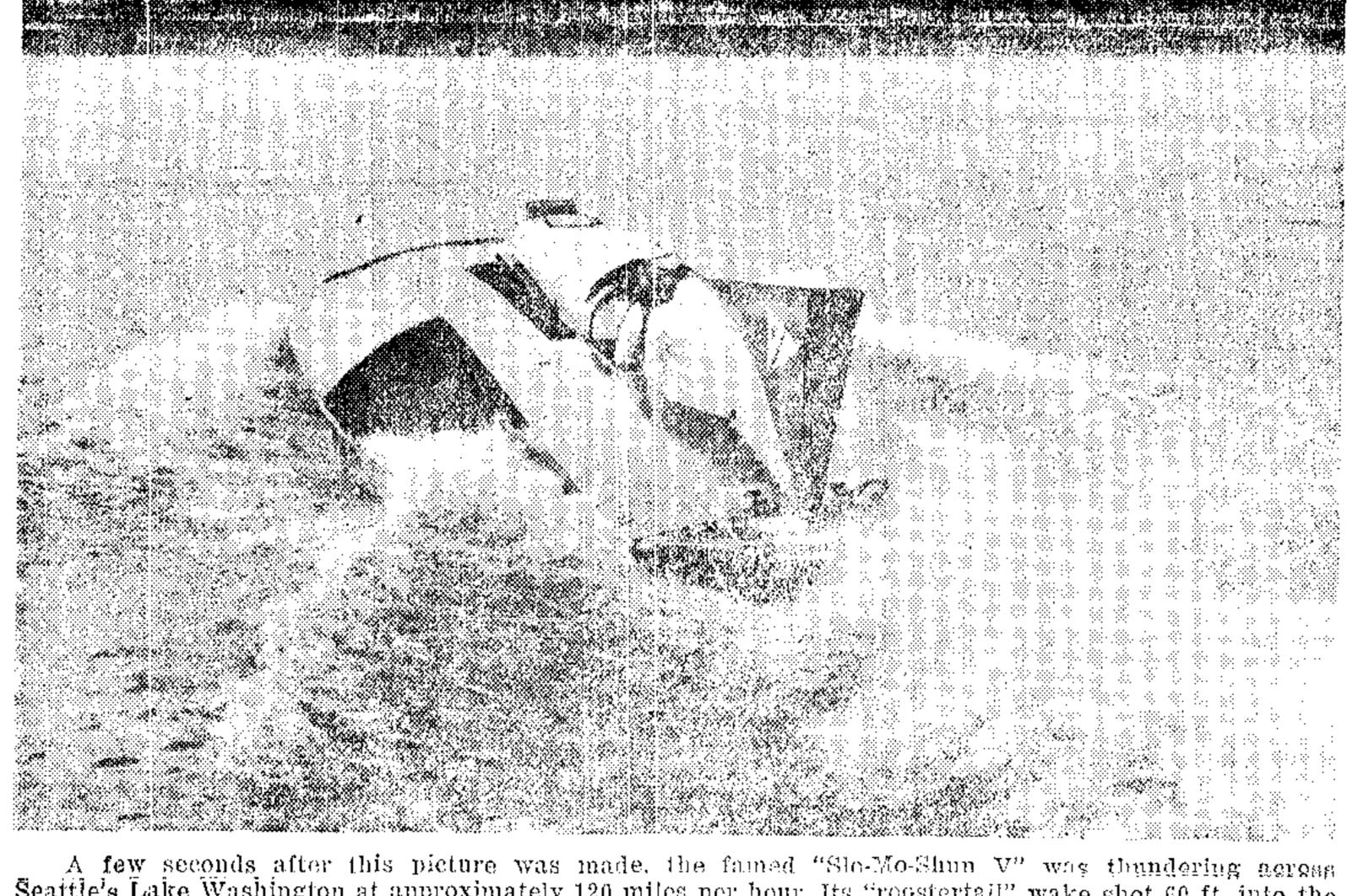
"excesses" of borrowing - sometimes for speculative purposes — The Chicago, Boston and Atlanta without unduly tightening up credit devotion to duty over a six-month

lars in the first half of this year,

sin and Iowa State, are sending conditions," presumably stamped scientists to work on a model atom The discount rate has been 134 smasher combining two old princi- which it was isued.

faster than in present machines, vice to Reno, Nev., from Boise and

· Most blackboards installed in At the same time, WCA reported



Seattle's Lake Washington at approximately 120 miles per hour. Its "roostertail" wake shot 60 ft, into the air as driver Lou Fageol readied himself for the 1955 Gold Cup Race. "Slo-Mo V," owned by Stanley S. Sayres, is the present cup holder. A field of approximately 12 unlimited class racing hydroplanes will compete Sunday (August 7) in three heats, 30 miles each, around a 3% mile course on the Seattle lake. Their average speed is expected to better 90 miles per hour. Two-hundred-thousand spectators are anticipated for the annual event.

Watts argued in his report that

He noted that the control extends

"A man has the right to a dis-

into the six-year reserve period fol-

charge based upon the kind of

service he gave the Army. If the

service was honorable, so should

should be scrapped and the Army

Relief From Tight

day for most of the nation.

the southern tier of states.

southwestward through

northern Illinois and

parts of Iowa by tonight.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Some of the scorched northern

The season's longest heat wave

eastward to the Atlantic states.

The hot weather continued across

The cooler air which moved into

the Northern Plains pushed south-

eastward and the forward edge ex-

southern shores of Lake Huron.

Temperatures in the cooler areas

were expected to be mostly in the

gree range, which have prevailed

for more than a week in many

areas, again were forecast for to-

He concluded that the entire mili-

lowing active service.

Socialist Party Chief Lashes Out At Army's 'Control' Over Young Men

WASHINGTON (A) - Norman the cases he cited showed the: after being discharged.

The Socialist party chief, often accusing the Army of "assuming the role of censor over all the nation's young men from approximately the age of 15 to 30.

program would be handed to Asst. The report was prepared by made to "administer its own dis-

esecretary of the Workers Defense ers." League, Thomas is a director of

JOINED BY VETERAN The two men were joined in the the American Veterans Commit-

Watts said the report was based ! on interviews with lawyers and areas of the Midwest got a little their clients from coast to coast, cooling but another day of hot and An Army allegation in one case.

Watts said, however, that was only one of many allegations and He said in many of the cases the soldier gets quasi-clearance

SECURITY CLAUSE

But, he points out, such a discharge has imprinted upon is "SR 600-220-1 applies. This is the reguation pertaining to security, and "any personnel man knows it, said Watts. Consequently a youth with such a discharge has little chance of getting employment,

He cited "the fantastic fact of eight jobs in three months" for one draftee separated under the

er. This may continue through about five years before he was in-"The business boom is getting a long series of loans and deposits, ducted he atended meetings of the and the Jewish Youth Fraterna-

versive organizations was in exist-

The soldier had a letter of recommendation from his company commander praising his work and

He even took a lie detector test at his own request and the results. according to Watts' report, were favorable.

The findings of the examining field board were that the subject had been a member of the Jewish People's Fraternal Order but was not a member of the American Youth for Democracy since he was only 15 at the time he attended

Yet, the soldier's retention in service was on a "specially controlled" basis which restricted him from sensitive jobs and in his. opinion was short of "complete exoneration."

GENERAL DISCHARGE And when he was discharged last month, he was given the "general discharge under honorable with the security regulation under

traffic in both June and July.

Rejects Truce Terms Offered By Radicals

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, All fact that free nations sometimes Army is "assuming the role of cen-! -The Peronista party's new chief lose sight of in their agitation over Army's security program has sor over all the nation's young has rejected terms for a political the testing done by the United wrongfully fastened disloyalty la- men from approximately the age truce laid down by President States. bels on many young men and made of 15 to 30 by making pre-induction Peron's foes. Peronista leader Ale- | American tests normally get it impossible for them to get jobs activities a major consideration in jandro Lebir termed the opposi- great publicity. The Russians say determining the character of the tien demands "insolent and inac-little about their experiments. Exploration 190 discharge which each shall have." ceptable."

Leloir's nationwide broadcast ing them here in order to keep

Leloir referred to a speech Peron had made earlier last night which the President said he did not "want to disappear from this world without having given the republic an ironclad people's organization." Peron also attacked economic inequality in Argentina. Leloir declared that "neither the

th aims enunciated by the President. He accused the Radicals of being unwilling "to sacrifice their hatred in behalf of the commor interests of the nation."

humid weather was the outlook tosurances that all political parties the arms race. were free to express their views, From the American point of Radical spokesmen still were hav- view, the challenge undoubtedly ing difficulty getting on the air, had another objective also. It was The government canceled two designed to put Bulganin and the week, saying they had not submit-spot before the world by testing ! ted their texts 48 hours in advance, Soviet peace talk. Bulganin's retended from eastern Lake Superior | with a move to spike Peron's cam- | viet talk is not backed up by readi- 'the show. paign against privileges of the ness for direct action. southwestward to northwestern Roman Catholic Church in Argen- SOVIET BEHAVIOR Iowa. It was expected to continue

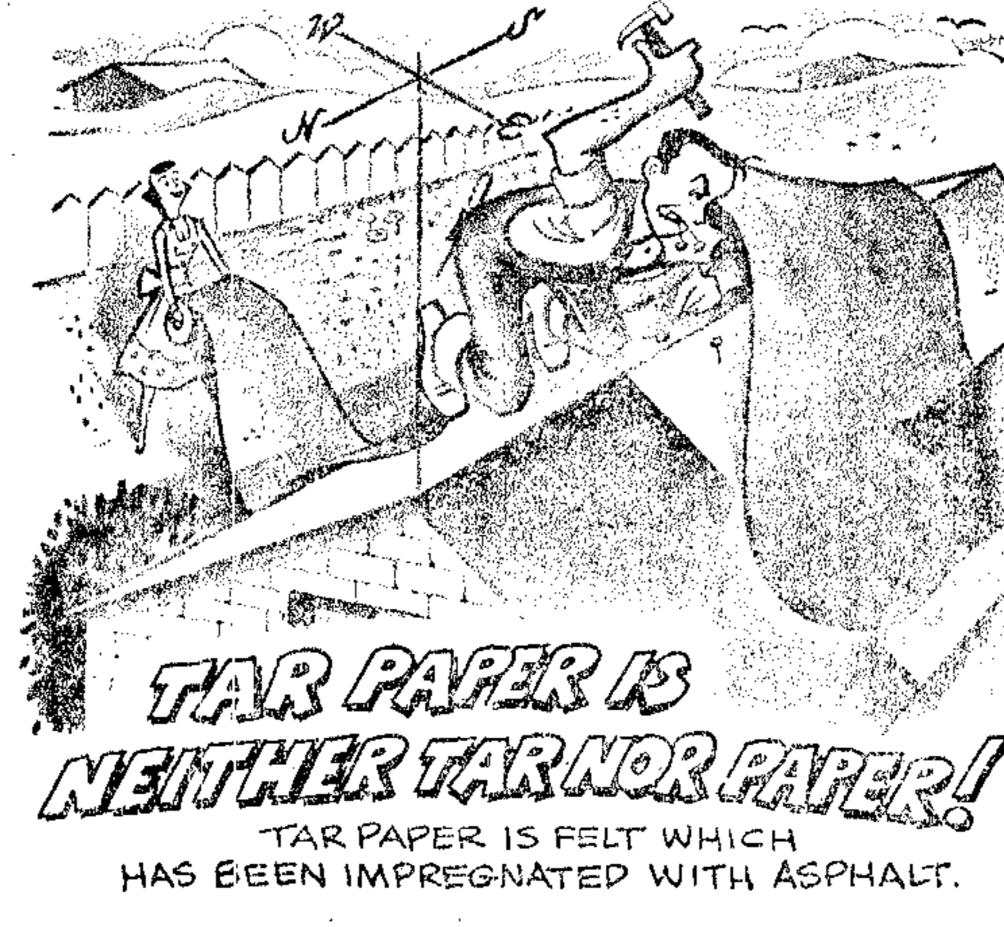
to move southeastward to the! 80s. But readings in the 90-100 de-

blamed for at least 61 deaths, with TRAVELING HEAVY 20 in Iowa, 19 in Illinois, 17 in Mis-MIAMI, Fla. (49 -- Antonio Galli, souri, 3 in Nebraska nd 1 each in a merchant from Sao Paulo, Bra- the President was entirely sincere to produce measurable sound Connecticut and Virginia.

Temperatures dropped yesterday | When he checked into the Miami | prepared to negotiate details if the | be made about the winds. 100-degree marks. The 90-plus | ing 862 pounds. The excess bagor valleys of California and four times the cost of his ticket

| Oregon eastward to the Atlantic coastal and scuthern New England to inspect its mines.

Dont Take It for Granted!





Peron's Party Chief

first since he was elected party! world understanding of the arms head last month, replied to a broad- race in balance. cast last week by Radical Party SOVIET ATTITUDE President Arturo Frondizi. The latter had answered Peron's previous plea for an end to political suspended for nearly four years neva Conference. under a "state of internal war."

tina. Radical Deputy Oscar Elende Another Eisenhower motivation Year during which approximately introduced a bill yesterday to re-twas to plumb the depths of the 40 nations, including Russia, will extreme | peal the law authorizing a constr-change going on in Soviet behavior join in a cooperative scientific efstutional convention to end Cathol-, and find out whether the Russians fort designed to wrest unsolved icism's status as the state church, really are relaxing Iron Curtain secrets from Mother Earth, her the government and the Peronista cepting the President's proposal to oping her. press have curtailed sharply their; exchange aerial photographic mis- Newell said some of the Ameriattacks on the church. There has sions would have meant activity can rockets would feature such Begin Probe Of

azil, doesn't travel light.

incomprehension of some nor the disarmament proposal in the sum- height of almost 190 miles.

Despite previous government as- in their efforts to put an end to !

Stabbing Incident Points Up Cheapness Of Life in Egypt

lishments.

CAIRO (P) - Murder in Egypt rarely hits the front pages. Life seems cheap in this country where French To Give tempers match the heat of the sun and Arabian Nights traditions; • • flourish a step outside cosmopoli- Tunisia More tan Cairo.

a mere fly was in his beans. One (3 cents)," cury hovering around 100. an old custom. In pre-Islamic fall and largely ended anti-French Ike Democrat' To times some desert Arabs buried violence in Tunisia. Trouble in their baby daughters alive lest France's other North African ter- Take GOP Position they grow up and bring shame and ritories. Algeria and French Mordishonor to the household. Islam occo, has been increasing steadily. prohibited this practice but today. The plan already has been ap- Undersecretary of Defense Robert in some Egyptian villages it takes proved by the lower house of Par- B. Anderson, an Eisenhower Demovery little to slit the throat of a liament, the National Assembly, crat in 1952, has taken on a chore girl. Sometimes a mere whiff of The program, worked out by for the Republican National Comscandal leads to a killing.

Egypt. Some vendettas date back affairs, while France retains con-i mittee to suggest topics and draft a hundred years. Often the origi- trol of defense and foreign rela- questions on public issues to be nal reason for them is forgotten, tions. GOING PLACES

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) --- Airport at gar Faure told the council: and asked for a ticket. where. I've got business all over." has not obtained."



Russians Deal

Double Setback

double setback Thursday.

meet the American challenge to

strike a dramatic blow for dis-

2. Hard on the heels of Bulgan-

in's announcement in Moscow

came word from the Atomic Ener-

gy Commission here that Russia

has resumed testing of nuclear

weapons in the last few days. It

was the first such American report

to be highly important in the prop-

aganda struggle which goes on

constantly between Washington

and Moscow. It provides evidence

of Russia's continuing interest in

developing nuclear weapons—a

Hence the importance of announc-

Eisenhower arms proposal and

Russia's resumption of atomic

The Russian leader made it clear

issues as German unification, Eu-

mit meeting two weeks ago for

several reasons. He himself at-

cause he told Bulganin he wanted

to offer the world convincing proof

tached great significance to it. be-

This announcement may prove

armament and peace.

since last October.

AEC ANNOUNCEMENT

IT'S COOLING—Barbara Apperson drops out of the 90 degree heat in Champaign, Ill., by sipping coke and reading at the bottom of Crystal Lake Park swimming pool.

Navy Plans Rocket

By FRANK CAREY The Bulganin rejection of the Associated Press Science Reporter COPENHAGEN (2) -- Those projected "basketball moons" are in warfare by demanding sweeping | weapon tests are in line with the for some slift competition from a | Soviet attitude reflected in Bulgan, year-long scientific rocket show tion of constitutional guarantees in's closing statement to the Ge- that will make almost every other day the Fourth of July.

 A U.S. naval research laboratory at that time that he was not in-, rocketeer indicated this Thursday terested in reversing Soviet policy in a report to the Sixth Internain any major field. He restated tional Astronautical Federation Moscow's basic position on such Congress.

Dr. Homer E. Newell Jr., Wash- he's elected governor he would ropean security and disarmament ington, D. C., said the United have an opponent face Clements, in substantially the same words States is planning its most am in next year's primary. Thus the he had used to state them initially bitious program to date in rocket Chandler-Combs race represents a exploration during 1957-58 of the struggle for power between fac-Eisenhower apparently made his earth's upper atmosphere to a

ing rockets that will go up and Each side predicted victory. come down rather than rockets de- | A third candidate was Jesse signed to propel an artificial sat- N. R. Cecil, several times an untelite into a temporary orbit around | successful aspirant for a major ofthat the great powers were sincere the earth. Virtually all information. tion obtained will be radioed back |

will be fired by the United States | Congress adjourned to speak in from sifes extending from the Combs' behalf broadcasts by Radical leaders this Seviet delegation at Geneva on the equator to the north polar regions, he said. He added that France also | been heading his administration's has definite plans, and that Eng- light against Chandler, who is The opposition opened up in the fusal can now be exploited by the land. Australia, India and Japan Chamber of Deputies, however. United States as evidence that So-thave expressed interest in joining The rocket barrage will be part

of the International Geophysical Since the abortive June 16 revolt, restrictions on their country. Ac-loceans and the atmosphere envei-

been no indication, however, that of foreigners in every corner—in-things as built-in grenades which Peron doesn't want the constitutioning the secret places of the 'will be thrown from a flying rock- Prison Forgery Ring tional convention to meet. jet and exploded in the upper at-Some observers at Geneva con-mosphere" in a new technique desidered that the Eisenhower pro-signed to learn more about the posal was at least 95 per cent winds above the planet. The stowpropaganda. Associates insisted away grenades will be employed in putting it forward and was fully | waves from which deductions can as much as 26 degrees in parts of airport for a flight to Buenos Aires, Russians were willing. At the same He said that considerable atten-North Dakota from Wednesday's he had 13 pieces of luggage weight time they recognized it would raise tion would be paid to research de-

some difficult problems for Eisen-Esigned to learn more about the readings extended from the inter- gage charge was \$2,240, more than hower if Bulganin said "yes." "aurora," the northern lights. That would have tested the Pres- | Auroral and other studies emident's power and authority to go | ploying rockets, he declared, "will Pennsylvania was the first state through with the aerial reconnais- in the long run contribute to imsance proposal. It could have provement in radio communication created controversy here over the and tracking techniques, to the deprospect of Russian fliers' recon- sign and operation of high altitude noitering America's military estab- aircraft and rockets, and to weath- burglary. er prediction." And the program, if you please,

will include not only orthodox rock. of the federal prison system, beets and rockets with stowaway came suspicious of a clumsy grenades but also "rockoons." rockets launched in the stratosphere from large balloons-a kind of hitch-hiking arrangement to get for the ring, soliciting business the rocket to a pretty high altitude among the 3,000 inmates on the

before it zooms off on its own.

A classic story is the stabbing Self. Government of a waiter by a customer because Self. Government

headline read, "Man killed, 10 in- | PARIS IN - A plan providing a commitment papers, FBI records jured in Cafe Clash over Piastre large degree self-government for and prison papers. | Tunisia was approved 254-25 Thurs- | This kind of unpremeditat- day by the Council of the Republic, tences were made to read "coned mayben is usually the result of upper house of the French Parlia- current," reducing by several bazaar arguments with the mer-iment. It now goes to President | years the period of confinement. Rene Coty for signature. Next come the "honor" crimes. The program was announced last

French and Tunisian nationalist | mittee. Another big source of crime is leaders, will give Tunisia consid- He was listed by GOP headquarvendettas which flourish in upper erable control over its domestic ters today as one of six on a com-

In reply to criticism from French this fall. colonists in Tunisia, Premier Ed- Anderson officially leaves his tendants say this really happened: We must consider not only what, his successor Reuben S. Robertson A man rushed up to the window France is losing and what Tunisia Jr., Cincinnati, is sworn in. is gaining, but we must realize "Where to, sir?" he was asked, what France has preserved and About 20 percent of all the re-

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> tucky's fiercest political fight in years today found the two major candidates for the Democratic governor's nomination in a hard-driving finish to a furious campaign. Saturday, Kentucky Democrats will choose between former Baseball Commissioner A. B. (Happy) Chandler, seeking to be governor again, and former Appellate Judge Bert T. Combs, making his first bid for statewide elective office

But the Republicans are counting on factional bitterness among Democrats to put the first GOP governor in office since 1943. The term is for four years.

with state administration backing

The winner will run in the Nov.

3 general election. Five of the last

seven governors have been Demo-

FRANKFORT, Ky, (A) --- Ken-

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Angeles.

Running for the Republican nommation in a relatively quiet campaigu are former U.S. Dist. Atty. Edwin R. Denney, 51, endorsed by Ambassador to India John Sherman Cooper, former U.S. senator from Kentucky, and James L. Clay, 43-year-old attorney. Outcome of the Combs-Chandler

contest will have a bearing on the political future of U.S. Sen. Earle C. Clements, acting majority leader, and the makeup of this state's delegation to the 1956 Democratic presidential nominating conven-

Chandler has indicated that if i lions headed by Clements, 1947-50 governor, and Chandler, 1935-39 These will be instrument-carry- governor and 1939-45 U.S. senator,

Senators Clements and Alben W. Barkley, former vice president, Approximately 150 such reckets headed to Kentucky right after Gov. Lawrence Wetherby has

; banking on his personal popularity and record as governor to lead what he calls a "revolt" against the Clements-Wetherby "dictatorship" and "machine." They deny this and say they have provided, and Combs will continue, "progressive leadership."

ANGOLA, La. (49) — Louisiana penitentiary officials Thursday began burrowing through five years or more of records for further evidence of a forgery ring that freed at least a dozen convicts before their time. For payments of \$200 to \$300,

convict clerks in the ring erased records and invented new ones to reduce sentences and alter crimes of inmate customers. In one case, a man sentenced to 10 years for armed robbery had his sentence shortened to two years

and his offense changed to simple The forgeries came to light when Warden Maurice Sigler, a veteran erasure on the records of a man These are small, solid-propellant scheduled to be freed Tuesday. Prison officials said the convict turned out to be a contact man-

> 18,000-acre prison farm. Fugitive warrants were issued for seven men given gift reprieves by the ring. Records of all convicts in the past five years will be checked. Special investigator Sargeant Pitcher said alterations ranged from crude, hasty erasures on the

folder and top sheets to complete

substitution of files, including Sometimes "consecutive" sen-

WASHINGTON. (A) —Outgoing

used in opinion polls beginning

government position Friday when

"Anywhere, son," he said. "Any-| consolidated and also what Tunisia | tail trade in the U.S. is automo-

Butler Says Ike Took Easy Way Out On Air Secretary

cratic National Committee, said easy way out" in accepting the resignation of Harold E. Talbott as secretary of the Air Force. He said the President had sidestepped the issue of ethics.

Eisenhower told his news conthe record of a Senate investigainterests and make his decision on attendants said. Talbott on the basis of ethics involved

orous and prompt steps to end this cupants. deviation from an uncompromising code of ethics in government?'

"He did nothing of the sort." get caught, we'll let you resign. mistakes of judgment but denied a special partnership.

Herbert Brownell's part in the taken before because of the serious matter. He said Brownell had condition of the children propriety of Talbott's conduct had who lives in Seattle, and his wife "Did this administration's chief on a curve. The load of logs spilled law enforcement officer take vig- on the second, car, killing both oc-

Butler asked. Butler said the new rule of the Camp Accident albott has acknowledged some his office to promote busengineering firm in which he held

Children Orphaned By Freak Accident

Show Improvement CANYONVILLE. Ore. M -- Two children orphaned in an accident near here Wednesday which took the lives of four persons were much improved Thursday, hospital

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have said they doubted it could be

kept burning as a political issue

The children, Peggy Lemen, 6 nd Mrs. John Victor Sheely. also suffered a deep cut on the scalp. X-rays were scheduled for later in the day. They were not

Logger Killed In

ANATONE, Wash. (A) - Wallace Alden Blood, 24, Clarkston, Wash.

and Justice were loading the truck.

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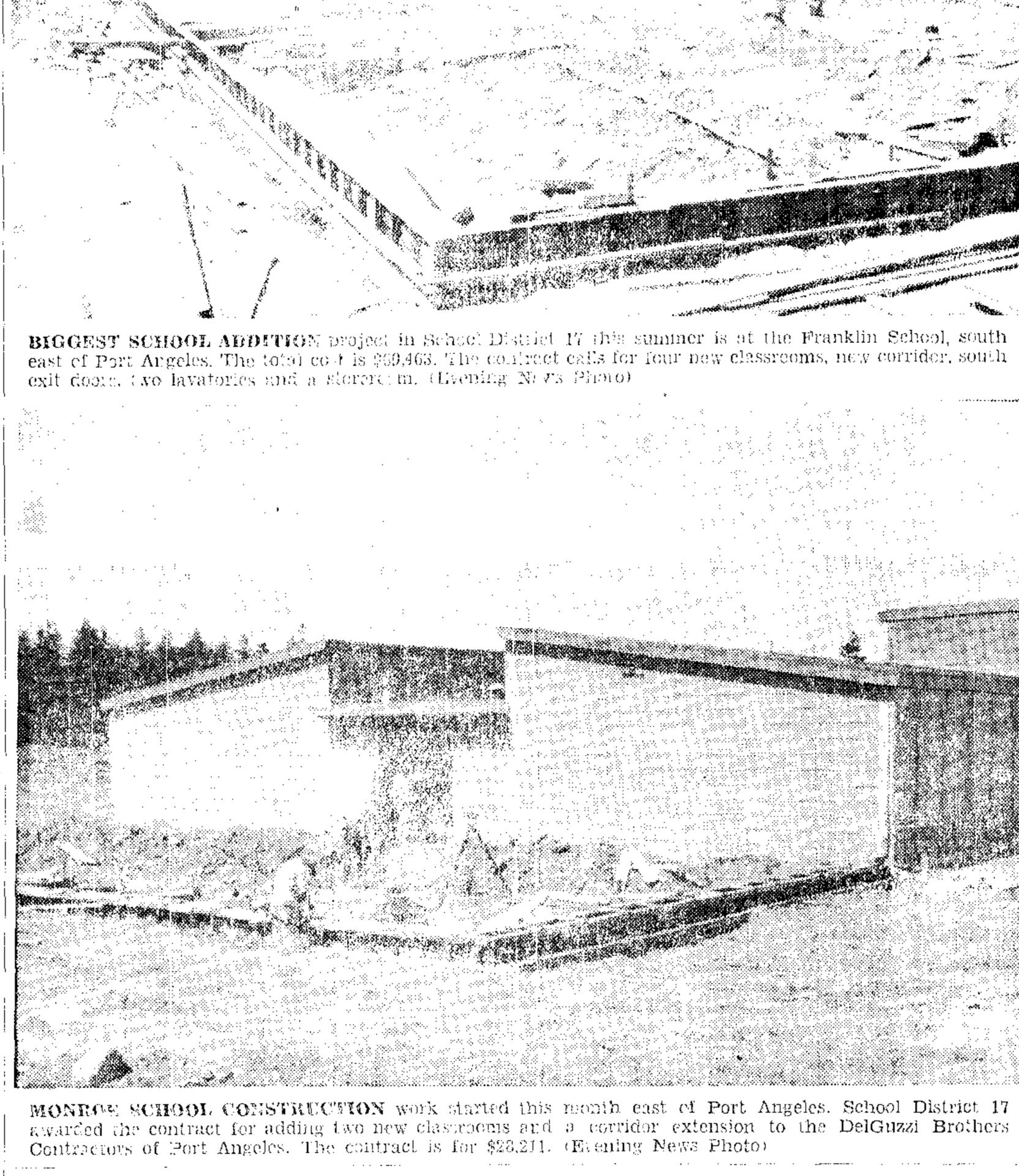
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Canada To Blast State Searching

For Servicemen, Underwafer Peaks Next-of-Kin OLYMPIA (7) - The state is in largede Passage

searching for four former World Veterans' Rehabilitation Council.

mission as the result of their, or their relatives', imprisonment. He said they should contact the commission, Washington 25, D.C., before midnight Aug. 31. The 13 and their last known addresses included: William R. Allen, 406 West I St. Yakima; Mrs. Roberta A. Asher, widow of Ralph S. Asher, 713 C.

Millard, 216 E. 54th Ave., Vancouver,

LEGAL PUBLICATION

"I sealed bids will be received by derwater peaks. P.M. O'Clock and not later, at the 500-foot vertical shaft at Maud Iseffice of the City Clerk of the City | land, tunneling under the Narrows the City Hall of said City located into the rock. The plan was rec-🔤 at 140 West Front Street, Port ommended by a National Research Angeles. Bids will be opened and Council committee.

tle only, or together with the other inteled. It is expected to take more wide rush for the drug, despite ofregular sewer work. Bids sheets than a year, It may be as much licial warnings it was unsafe to use are separated in order to accomo- as two years before the stupendons, without medical supervision. Sanitary Trunk and Lateral Sew-: The aim will be to cut the peaks roped in the 80 local baldies for ers, together with a Treated Tim- to a minimum of 40 feet below been taking four pills daily, and ber Trestle across White's Creek the soulace. | Canyon at the Elasierly end of figligive a general idea of the scope

46 Standard Manboles 300 Lin. Fl. Treated Timber: Trestie Av. 60 Ft. High. Pre-qualification of bidders is re-All bids shall be accompanied by is a certified check in the sum of not less than 5 per cent of the amount [is bid and made payable to the City Treasurer of the City of Fort Ange-it les, Washington, or the bid will not iii be considered. A bond of 100 per cent of the amount of the contract price must

be furnished by the successful bid-Plans and specifications may be . obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the City Clerk be-In fore the hids are opened. The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. Law, City Clerk,

Pub: August 5, 12, 1955.T HELP FOR WEEDS

ALLENTOWN, Pa. Թ 👵 Ralph 🕽 👺 Muthardi's form has well-watered 💢 weeds. When a few thistles peeked 🕰 ithrough the grass in one of his hay fields he started his tank truck, ill dousing the weeds thoroughly. Several thousand gallons later he discovered he had failed to add

War II and Korean War prisoners. | OTTAWA (A) -- Canada is plan- erect harbor improvement projects of-war and the next of kin of nine | ning to blast a pair of underwater | in the next budget of the Army others, a state official reported peaks which have found the bot- Engineers were reported Thurs-! toms of 32 ships over the years, day by Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash). The Public Works Department a conference with Brig. Gen. E. C. called for bids Wednesday for Itschner, assistant to the chief of blasting the tops from Ripple Rock | engineers. The Bellingham boat by an ingenious underwater tun- harbor project is estimated at nel approach. The rock, whose \$1,393,000; the Everett project of twin peaks lie treacherously just realigning and deepening the chan-t below the surface, is about 100; nel for larger vessels at \$325,970. miles north of Vancouver, B.C., between Vancouver Island and

> It may take one of history's greatest non-atomic underwater Daldies; British explosions to do the job. The Pub- Daldies; British the cost might run to 215 million Figur Tests Fall

2,100-foot tunnel under the swirling (A) - Bad news for baldies: The of Maivin R. Stai. 4903 N. Calispel, waters of Seymour Narrows to the great hair-raising scheme under core of Ripple Rock, which is way at the hospital here appears blamed for churring the passage to be proving a failure. into a maelstrom during all but brief periods of tidal changes. Sinking of five ships, with a loss the drug pyridyl carbinol report sizes. NOTICE is bereby given that of 114 lives, is charged to the un- sadiy they've grown bare'y a new

The specifications for the removing val project call for sinking of alfuzz patches to show," a hospital 500-foot vertical shaft at Maud 1s-Port Angeles, Washington, at and running 300-foot shafts upward said the exact method of setting taking the drug for artery trou-

In placing a bid or bids on this eff the blast and the quantity of the. work, the Contractor may submit, explosives cannot be determined. His findings, reported in the 🔡 a bid on the Treased Timber Tres- | until the tunneling has been com- | medical press, set of a nation- . The work contemplated is for the Job of climinating the peaks is | Dr. P. D. N. Wilkinson, general)

SUST A LONG TIME The following principal quentities: SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. / parade before the cameras for the 16,075 Lin. Pt. 6" to 12" Sewer is taking in or being taken by will study the results. 16,075 Jun. Ft. 6 Ft. to 17 Ft. 66th year. Maybe it's the 65th, says pointment to thousands," the hosthe 85-year-old Baruch, pital spokesman said.

Bellingham, Everett Harbor Improvement Prospects 'Good'

WASHINGTON (Mean "Excellent prospects" for Bellingham and Ey-The senator's report came after

Bad News For The

The project calls for boring a | STOKE MANDEVILLE, England It's not official yet, but the 80 bald hopefuls experimenting with

> "We've just one or two new j spokesman reported, "Otherwise, I'm very much afraid it's been

The experiment was launched last November after a Glasgow Bids must be submitted by Sept. | doctor reported two oldsters on his | 28. A Works Department official books sprouted a new fuzz after

> medical consultant at the hospital, their scalps have been photographed every month. In a week or so the 80 men will

- Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch last time and a panel of doctors the Envaloga races for at least his "It's going to be a big disap-

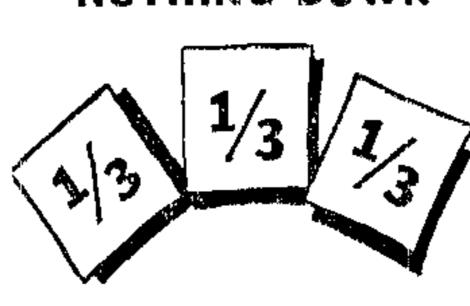


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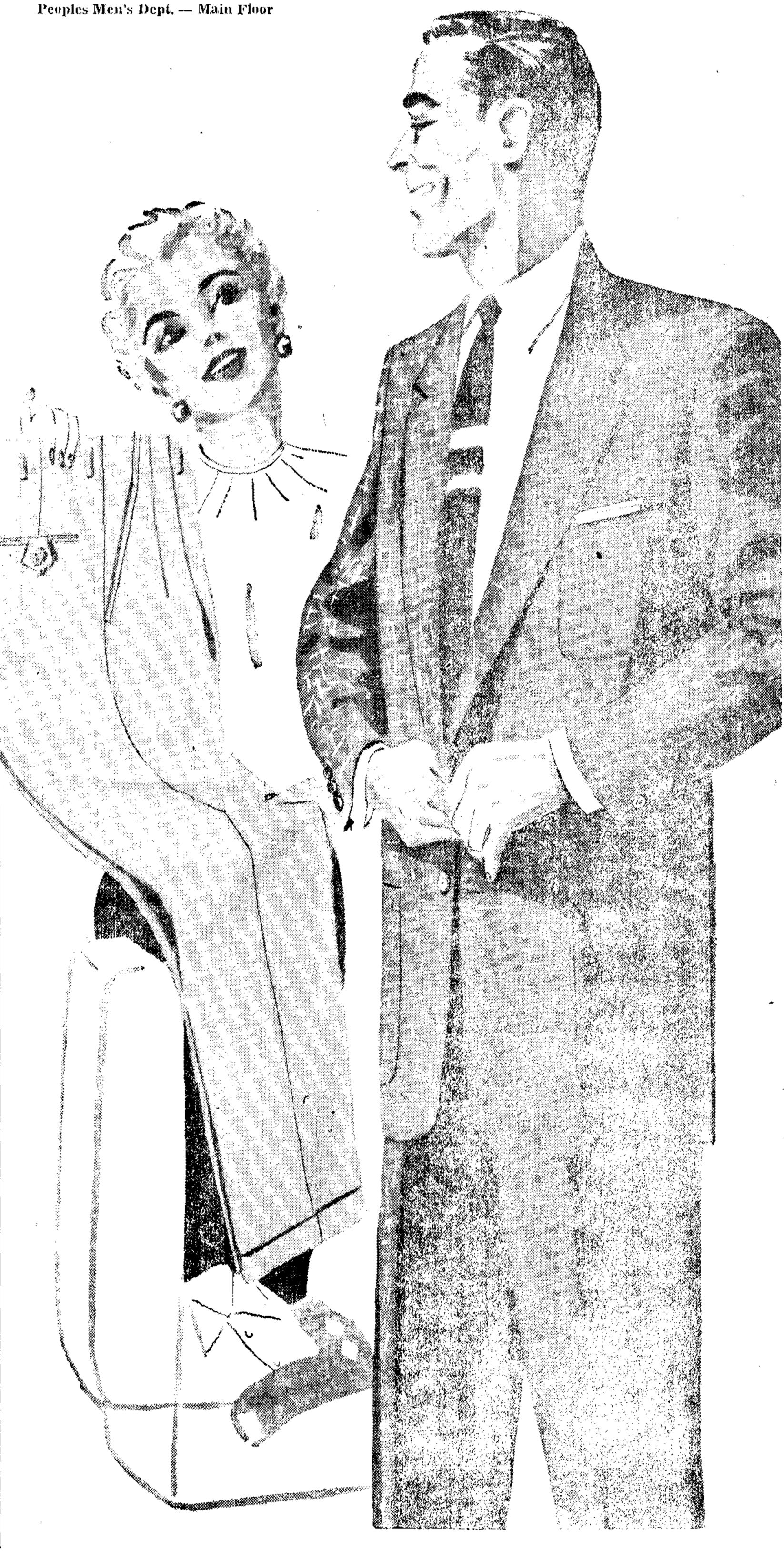
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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast Mostly sunny today and Saturday. Little temperature change. High both days 65-70. Low tonight 52. Northwest winds 5-15 m.p.b.

Western Washington - F a i r Friday night and Saturday, except considerable night and morning cloudiness on coast and patches of early morning fog over interior. A little cooler along the coast. High both days 72-82 over interior and 60-70 on the coast. Low Friday night 46-56, Coastal winds! north to northwest 8-18 miles an hour.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area --- Little or no rain is indicated, except possible showers Tuesday or Wednesday. Temperatures near or slightly above normal. Highs ranging from mid ups interior Western Washington to high 80s interior Southern Oregon, Highs near coast about 60. Lows 48-55.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Clear. Visibility 15 mnes with light fog in the early morning and light fog in the early morning and light for the translational regions of the control of t Clear. Visibility 15 miles with winds becoming west-northwesterwinds becoming west-northwester-ly 15 m.p.h. during the afternoon. 12-Week Course Maximum temperature 65, minimum 50.

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Denver	89	62	
Ellensburg	86	50	
Helena	82	48	
Kansas City	85	77	.06
Los Angeles	80	70	• " "
Miami	87		
Minneapolis	91	71	.02
New Orleans	92	78	.32
New York	92	77	
Olympia	77	47	
Portland	82	59	,
San Francisco	. 79	53	
Seattle	74	54	
Spokane	82	55	
Walla Walla	90	59.	
Wasbington	94	79	.01
Yakima	88	50	

TODAY'S TIDES Saturday, August 6 2:59 a.m. 6.1 ft. 10:17 a.m. 0.5 ft.]

5:10 p.m. 6.3 ft. 10:57 p.m. 3.2 ft. 4:55 a.m.

Myers Resignation Accepted by YMCA; Budget Established

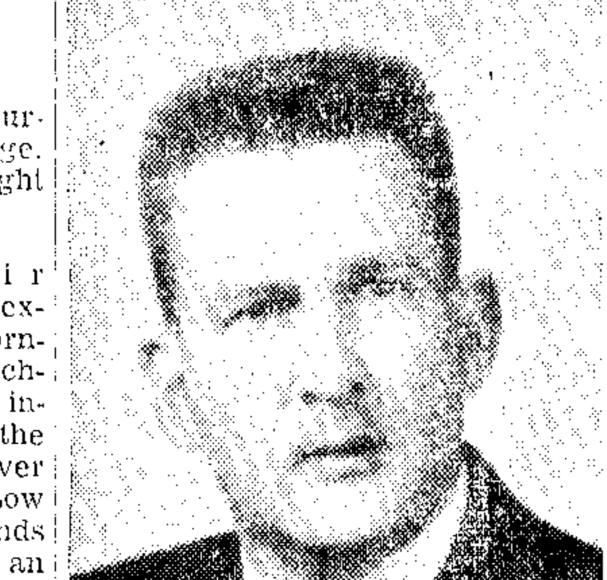
The Ciallam County YMCA accepted the resignation of General Secretary Leon H. Myers at their fic control, fingerprinting or photoof directors also established their graphy. operating budget for 1955 year. The YMCA will operate on a budget of \$1,000 a month or \$12,000 in 1956, Board Chairman Robert | training budget allotment of the

tion from the United Good Neighbors Fund is set at \$9,850. The remaining \$2150 to com- Airport Warning plete the operating budget will be derived from the 1956 membership For Children drive, Lovell said.

The resignation of Myers will be | Manager William Fairchild of effective August 31. The successor | the Clallam County Airport today to the present general secretary issued a warning to children and Life-Saving Citation will be named by the YMCA head- parents. quarters in Seattle.

BIG WORK CREW

W. Sarbo and six men had to res- Fairchild and Manager Curtis fic Telephone and Telegraph Comcue Mrs. Sarbo's daughter Jean- Dils of West Coast Airlines said ette, 4, after she tried to enter a they need cooperation of parents The certificate reads, "In recogswimming pool by the exit. Her and children to make the airport head got stuck in the bars of the safe. They said they plan to inlocked turnstile. Her mother had stall signs keeping out children of trouble on the morning of Sept. forbidden her to go near the pool unless accompanied by parents or 7, 1954, in Sequim, he assisted a



Chief Harry Kochanek

Kechanek To Attend

Port Angeles will send its first police officer to the FBI National Academy in Washington D.C. this driving, \$27 bail forfeited.

R. D. Auerbach, special agent in improper passing, \$12 bail forfeit- east side of the park. charge of the Seattle FBI Division ed. announced Thursday afternoon that session of the academy.

Kochanek is the first representa- | costs. tive of Clallam or Jefferson County law enforcement to attend the 12week annual training session. He negligent driving, \$27 bail forfeited. is one of two candidates in the State of Washington accepted by gent driving, \$27 bail forfeited. the FBI for the 56th session. Vergeer said today he is pleased

to accept the invitation for Kochanek. "I feel the training is essential to successful police administration," he said. The Federal Bureau of Investi-

gation opened its academy 20 years ago to train state, municipal and county law enforcement officers and executives in their specialized

Auerbach said 46 graduates of the academy now are engaged in Takes Over Business

10 weeks of general training, fol- of the Lessard business. lowed by two weeks in a subject chosen by the officer, such as traf-

The bureau asks no fee for the said Kochanek's trip and living expenses will be paid from the in-Lovell announced the YMCA alloca- local police department.

He said children on bleycles ride

taxiway and the haugars. He said the practice is dangerous, creating LOUISVILLE, Ky. (/F) - Mrs. A. a hazard for pilots and children. adults if the condition continues

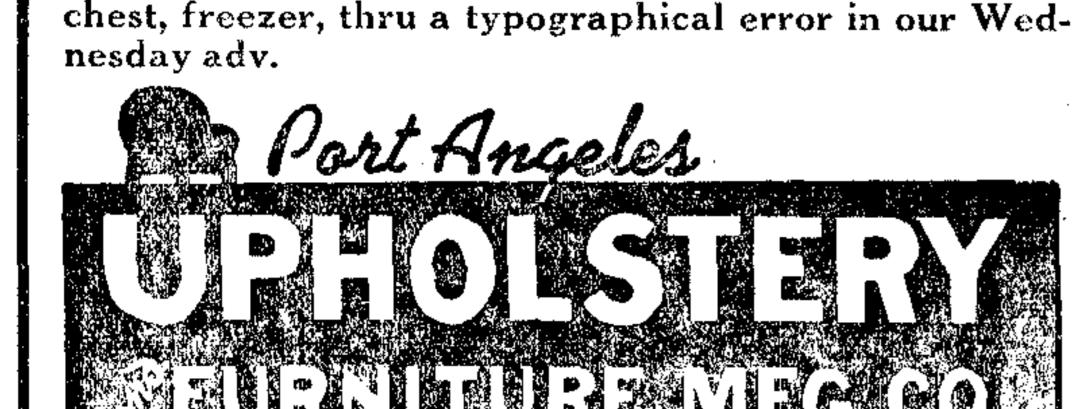
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Local News Briefs National Park Gets

Martinge Licenses Wayne W. Powers and Gladys Improvement In J. McLean, both of Port Angeles.

Births at Olympic Hospital Mrs. WARREN JOHNSON, 418

E. 9th, a daughter Cheryl Ann. August 2, 9:15 a.m., veight 8-5. Mrs. VERNER WILSON, Route , Box 119 D. a son Vern Russell. August 3, 12:09 a.m.; weight 6-81/4. Mrs, RAOUL YOTT, Star Route 1, a daughter Laurie Alexandra, Apgust 3, 8:37 a.m., weight 7-7. Mrs. JERRY GRECORY, Clallam Bay, a daughter Cynthia Gay, August 3, 1:09 p.m.: weight 7-4. Mrs. WILLIAM CRAIG, 410 E. 2nd, a daughter Cynthia Denieue, (August 3, 1:25 p.m.; weight 8-10.

Police Court Case pended, operator's license suspend- essary to provide the coverage. ed 30 days.

Justice Court Judgments, July 28 Robert L. Bringham, Route 2, no arterial stop, \$12 bail forfeited. Judgments, July 29

ceeding safe speed, \$12 bail for stations. Earl V. Stewart, Aurora, Ontario, speeding, \$17 bail forfeited.

Fred D. Hoerth, Forks, negligent Henry E. Hanson, 616 S. Laurel,

Raymond A. Janssen, Sequim, Lodge will provide communications City Manager G. S. Vergeer has no operator's license, 15 days in into the interior of the park to an accepted an invitation for Chiefijail suspended on condition of fut- area now "dark." Harry Kochanek to attend the 56th ure good behavior and not to drive until obtain license, \$2 court

> Judgments, August 3 Betty J. Thompson, Scattle, Greg C. Donley, Route 3, negli-Robert R. Schoeffel, Olympic John T. Clifton, 220 N. Albert, presentative, Martin Niemcia.

\$2.50 court costs. reckless driving, illegal possession the only one in Clallam County at of intoxicating liquor by a minor, present. He is a member of Ameri-\$50 fine on count 1, \$10 fine on can Legion Troop 474. count 2, \$2 court costs, license suspended 30 days.

law enforcement in Washington Gene Dansereau today announced he served as an Evening News the hubcaps at \$30. State. They include Chiefs of Po- he has purchased Ted and Verne carrier. He spent one and one-half lice James Lawrence, Seattle; Roy Lessard's Real Estate Agency here years in Cub Scouts and four years Kerr, Tacoma; Norman Foote, and will operate a new firm under in Boy Scouts. He spent all his the United States are actively en- insignia of the Royal Victorian Or-Hoquiam and George Potter, Ever- the name Olympic Real Estate at life in Port Angeles. the same office in the Elks Build-The school begins Aug. 29, with ing. Danscreau has been manager

| Charges Filed

County Prosecutor Lee J. Reynolds filed information in Superior Court Thursday charging two men with grand larceny. Frank Newton. geles. The alleged theft occurred on August 1. Superior Court Judge Max Church set the bail at \$1,500

Joseph J. Abram of Sequim in letters to the Evening News. around the airport, including the this week received the Vail Award Sequim resident in September, Central Figure In 1954. He is a repairman for Paci-

woman who had suffered from a

Abram called at the home of Mrs. W. C. Fraser on Sequim Avenue to clear a case of trouble tested as "receiver off book." He Finding the door unlocked, slumped on a chair breathing laboriously. He lifted her to a couch, covered her with a blanket and saving the life of the woman. The Vail Awards are for acts of noteworthy public service in the lotted to prepare a report. Bell System, Abram's certificate of honorable mention came from a regional committee in San Fran-

Abram is a holder of a first aid Red Cross.

Station helicopter will be on hand jumped down on him. to assist at the Gold Cup Races In Seattle Sunday. The helicopter, mate access to the control area, piloted by Lt. J. W. Swanson, will and the other hostages then were spot and pick up debris on Lake seized in a matter of minutes. Washington during the races and give on the spot help in case of for several years. He said prison

The Coast Guard Cutter Winoua leaves Saturday for the Seattle Seafair Cold Cup races. The cutter President Plans will serve as an escort vessel for the event.

Good trout fishing is anticipated by fishermen in the county rivers and streams this weekend. All streams are rounding out in good shape. The lower streams in the west end have sea run cutthroats awaiting the angler. Salmon fishing at Neah Bay. Sekiu and Pillar ing at Neah Bay, Sekiu and Pillar he will return to Washington briefly and then fly on to Denver end with favorable weather and light winds predicted. Bob Caskey, er than several weeks." Port Angeles, caught a 47-pound king salmon off Pillar Point Tuesday. Sam Kallas pulled in a 33- today and remain there until Eithe Elwha Thursday afternoon,

24 hours ending at noon today in- to Denver. cluded: Port Klatsop for Califormia; Oregon for the Philippines; Soysset for Portland; and Charles TO REST

C for Portland. Inbound ships during the past 24 ident Soekarno returned Friday hours ending at noon today in from a pilgrimage to Mecca. Decluded: Couer d' Alene for Seattle, spite the two-week-old government

Communications

Recent equipment additions and expansion contemplated in the near future will give Olympic National Park one of the most effective communications systems in any of the areas administered by the National Park Service.

Supt. Fred J. Overly today made: the announcement and explained the growing importance of modern communications in administration of a rugged area such as Olympic National Park, both routine and during emergencies.

He said the present system provides two-way FM radio communleations between 20 outlying sta-Willard Lee Clark, 16, 410 E. 2nd, tions, 24 mobile units and 27 portreckless driving, \$50 fine, \$25 sus- able units. Four repeaters are nec-The Park Service added 16 mo-

bile units. This makes two-way communications possible between rangers and other supervisory personnel and permanent stations. Ten new portable sets were installed for use by trail crews, emergency Paul M. Hintz, Bremerton, ex- fire suppression crews and ranger

Installation of a repeater on the Kitsap peninsula provides communications between Staircase and Desewallips ranger stations into Port Angeles headquarters and also to the mobile stations on the A new repeater near Hurricane

Niemela Leaving For Boy Scout Jamboree Monday

Leaving Monday for the Boy license on truck, \$27 bail forfeited. Canada, is the Clallam County reillegal possession of intoxicating He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. liquor by minor, 30 days in jail, John A. Niemela, 1915 W. 5th St. Paul D. Long, 717 E. 1st St., but already he is an Eagle Scout,

Martin enters senior high school as a sophomore this fall. He is studying toward becoming a civil Monday. He leaves Seattle at 3:15 information. p.m. for the Region 11 Jamboree training camp at Missoula, Mont., for a two - day shakedown training

The contingent will spend Aug

29th. They are due home Aug. 31 The Jamboree will bring together Boy Scouts from many nations. They will follow a program, but Sequim Man Receives will get acquainted with each other and exchange ideas and souvenirs. Martin Niemela will keep Port Angeles friends informed of his trip

Prison Rebellion

WALLA WALLA (P) - A Wash-) ington State Prison employe who was one of the first of nine hostages seized in the recent inmate rebellion has been discharged. Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr.

announced Wednesday that Harold received no answer to his knock. Innes has been relieved of his duties for failure to obey a standopened it to find Mrs. Fraser ing order for special caution in opening a cell wing door. Delmore said the correctional officer was charged with negligence secured medical help. The physi- of duty and failure to obey an orcian credited Abram's action as der. The warden said the discharge followed a suspension for a fiveday period, which Innes was ai-

Innes was in the segregation wing at the time the riot started. "He was not supposed to open the door leading from the cell block into the control center without first certificate issued by the American checking to see if an officer was on the other side of the door," Delmore explained.

Delmore said the officer, however, opened the door while an inmate was hiding on a catwalk A Port Angeles Coast Guard Air above the door and the prisoner The warden said it gave the in-Innes had been a prison employe officials previously had considered his record "very good."

Stay On Farm

WASHINGTON, (A) - President

Mrs. Eisenhower plans to accompany the President to the farm pound and a 22-pound king near senhower returns briefly from Denver to address the American Bar Assn. in Philadelphia Aug. 24. She Outbound ships during the past will join him then for the return

JAKARTA, Indonesia (A) - Prescrisis, the president said he would More than 8,000 American In- vacation until Aug. 15, to rest up dians saw service in World War I, from his trip.



HE SOLVE BIG MYSTERY. The mysterious disappearance of a home-owner's garden hose in Southern California might well be solved with the appearance of Bingy Yimm (above) from a new freeway excavation in San Francisco. Carrying coils of freshly laundered garden hose, Yimm's only comment was, "So solly, no talk:"

Police Investigate Two Theft Cases

Police Thursday investigated two a craft at the Boathaven sometime Wednesday night.

Leonard Doss, 1702 W. 4th, re- said Thursday. ported to police Thursday noon. The timber is located in Jeffer-Hot Springs, no valid motor vehicle | Scout Jamboree at Niagara Falls, | that someone broke into his boat | son, Challan and Klickitat counties | during the previous night and took and sales will be held in the county two glass salmon rods and two reels. He placed the value at \$100 seats. Saturday he will be 15 years old, thief broke a window in the boa'

> Thursday morning reported the theft of two hubcaps from a 1955 model car parked in front of his HONORS INSTRUCTOR engineer. For the past 25 months home the previous night. He valued

State To Sell Land Tracts in County

OLYMPIA (A) — The state will cases of theft, one involving \$100 sell 134 million dollars of its land worth of fishing gear taken from and timber at public auction Oct. 4, Land Commissioner Otto Case

in Spokane, Mason, King and Chelan counties. Some 15,000 cubic yards of rock in Skamania and William E. Clark, 129 W. 13th. Skagit counties also will be sold.

LONDON (P) -- Queen Elizabeth

Friday honored her husband's fly-Forty - eight countries outside of a ron Leader Caryl Gordon with the gaged in soil conservation pro- der. Gordon has been the Duke Martin leaves here at 10:55 a.m. grams, according to government of Edinburgh's instructor since the i Duke started flying.

Howers

A French priest and two women

members of one party were killed.

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farming in Brazil. Most of the emi- ALBERTVILLE, France (A) -

grants-209 farmers in 31 family Ropes of two climbing parties be-

groups are experts in the product came entangled on the "Needle of

tion of raw silk by raising silk Thorens" in the French Alps

worms. They were invited to the Thursday and three persons fell to

The first medical school in Amer- In the other party were another

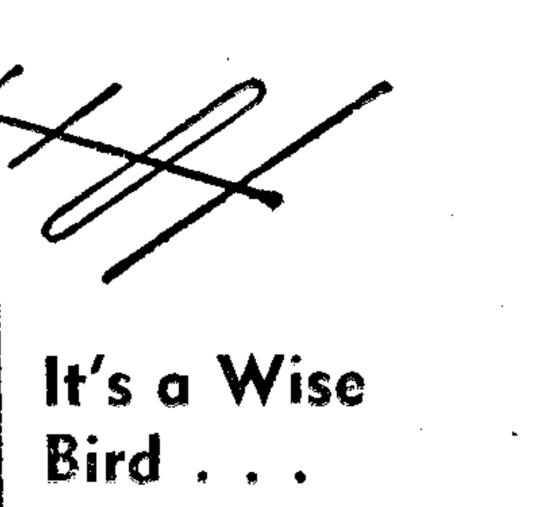
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