Port Angeles, Washington

Freed Airmen Reach U.S., Last Leg Of Homeward Journey Starts Soon

men, coming home from 32 long, GREET RETURNEES lonely months in Red China pris- A crowd of about 1,000 men and ons, flew in from Hawaii Friday women of the Air Force was on Douglas MacArthur's former preferred it that way. plane, the C54 transport "Bataan," Dr. Robert D. Arnold, Sunny-The other five touched down mo- vale, Calif., was the only relative journey along the road of freedom old. that began in Hong Kong late last! Colonel Arnold's sister-in-law. month. But the best was yet to her face streaked with tears of

Later the airmen will leave Trav- with lipstick. is in Air Force planes on the last

Champ Swimmer Says Strait Too Cold For Him

One of the world's greatest swimmers, Duke Kahanomoku of Ha- SPOKE FREELY waii, looked at the Juan de Fuca Strait this morning and declared, "It looks too cold,"

En route to Victoria, B.C., the 65-year-old ex-world swimming discuss that now." champion met briefly with members of the Chamber of Commerce Force headquarters in Washingat the Canadian Pacific Railroad ton, D. C., traveled home with

The Duke spent Thursday fishing at Neah Bay. "We didn't do bad," the long time sheriff of Honolula said. He reported his party

Sterling Sr., city and county clerk for Honolulu. The two men arrived in June for a good will tour of the

The pair brought their own 1955 sedan with license number 5,000. Sterling pointed out the governor of Hawaii has number 1,000 which ranks the Duke in fifth place on the "rock."

Looking at the windy strait this Japanese Warned Of morning, the Duke said he would like to try his catamaran type sailing boat on the water. He said his new type sailing boat could do about 18 knots in the strait. As for swimming the strait, the Duke grinned and reported it looked too cold.

He gave a lot of credit to those attempting the key strait. When al police board, told a national con- Harriman of New York, the gov- into a coma from which he rallied him the temperatures range from the Communist party's prime aim 40 to 48, the Duke gave an inward

SWAM GORGE The Duke is making his second 1918, when he was world swimming champion, the Duke swam the Vic- banded. toria Gorge in an exhibition swim, Sterling reported this is his first visit to the Pacific Northwest. The two men started their good will tour of the States with the Over Air Crash Shrine Convention in Chicago. They

long time friend. in Port Angeles upon their re- to the families of the men who

TRAVIS AIR FORCE BASE, leg of the journey to home and Calif. (A) — Eleven American air- family.

-one day closer to the long await- hand to greet the returnees. There ed reunions with their loved ones. Was no mass reunion here with Six of the airmen landed in Gen, their families. The men said they

ments later in a sister ship. on band. He was here to meet This was a high point of the his brother, Col. John Knox Arn-

joy, covered Arnold's gaunt face "This is wonderful!" Arnold ex-

claimed. "I didn't ever expect to see them again. My brother here is the only relative I have besides my wife and four children." Arnold, who underwent the most severe torture the Chinese Reds dealt the airmen was nervous but

otherwise well composed. Center of attention by the crowd was Airman Daniel Schmidt of Portland, Ore., whose wife remarried while he was gone because, she said, she believed Schmidt

Schmidt spoke freely to the newsmen but whenever he was asked about his tangled marital affairs he replied firmly, "I won't

Mai. William McGinty of Air Schmidt. He said, "Schmidt hanway. He is being wonderful about Governors Call this. He is terribly glad to be home and all the way over helm caught 10 salmon, the largest about didn't once discuss his family life for Expanded with any of the other men." with a grin, the white - named champion reported he caught three foot of the ramp by his cousin, Mrs. Evelyn McQuary of Alameda, Mrs. Evelyn McQuary of the crowd and embraced the good looking young airman. Maj. William H. Baumer of Lew-

isburg, Pa., was the first man off the second plane to arrive. Baumer, the only injured one of the eleven, stood for a moment at the top of the ramp for photographers with a wide grin across

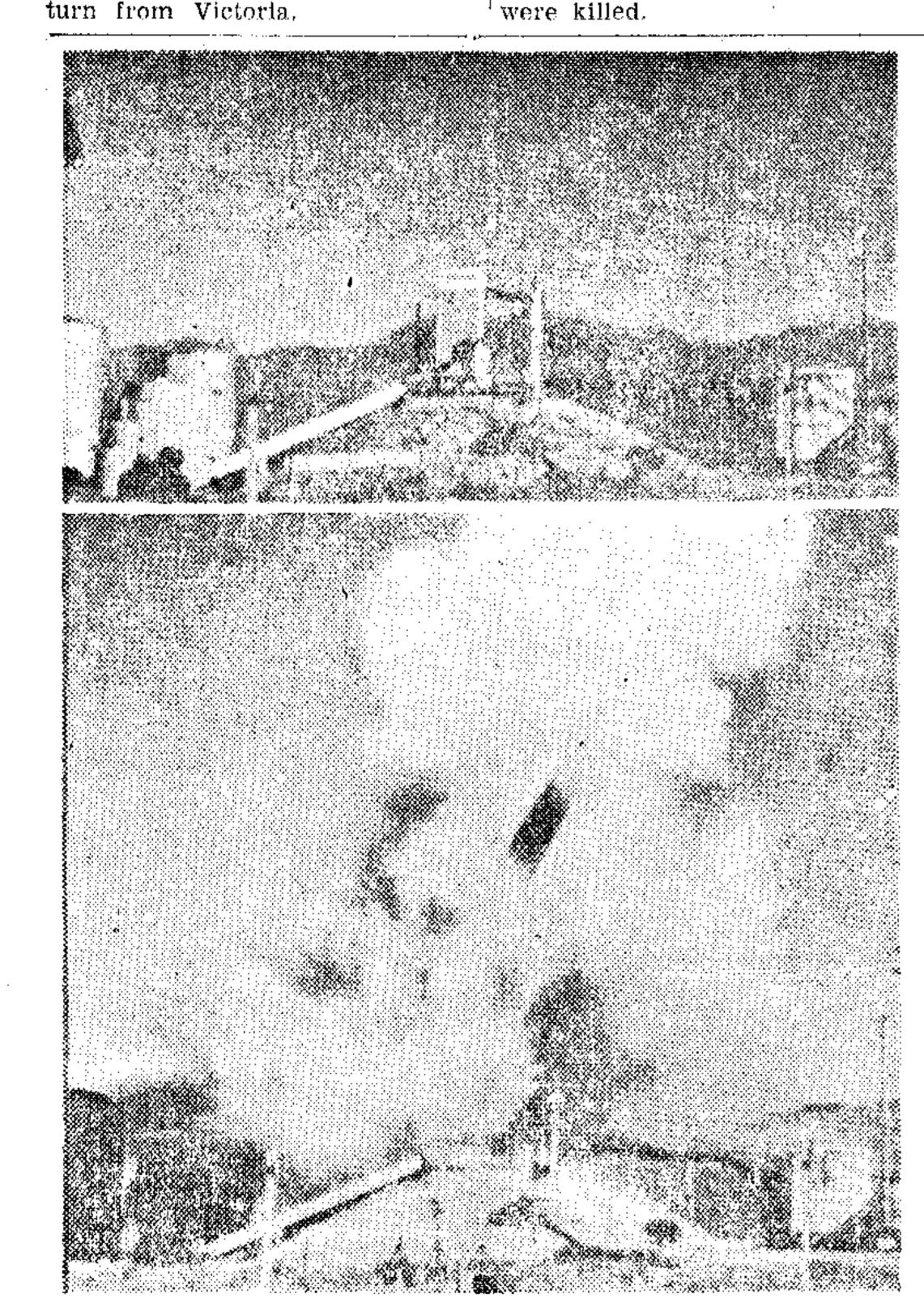
TOKYO (A) — Japan's top police U.S. contribution. authority has warned that the But they did not express any tending physician said. Japan Communist party's recent renunciation of violence was a in taxes which now yield about

of revolution by force remained un-

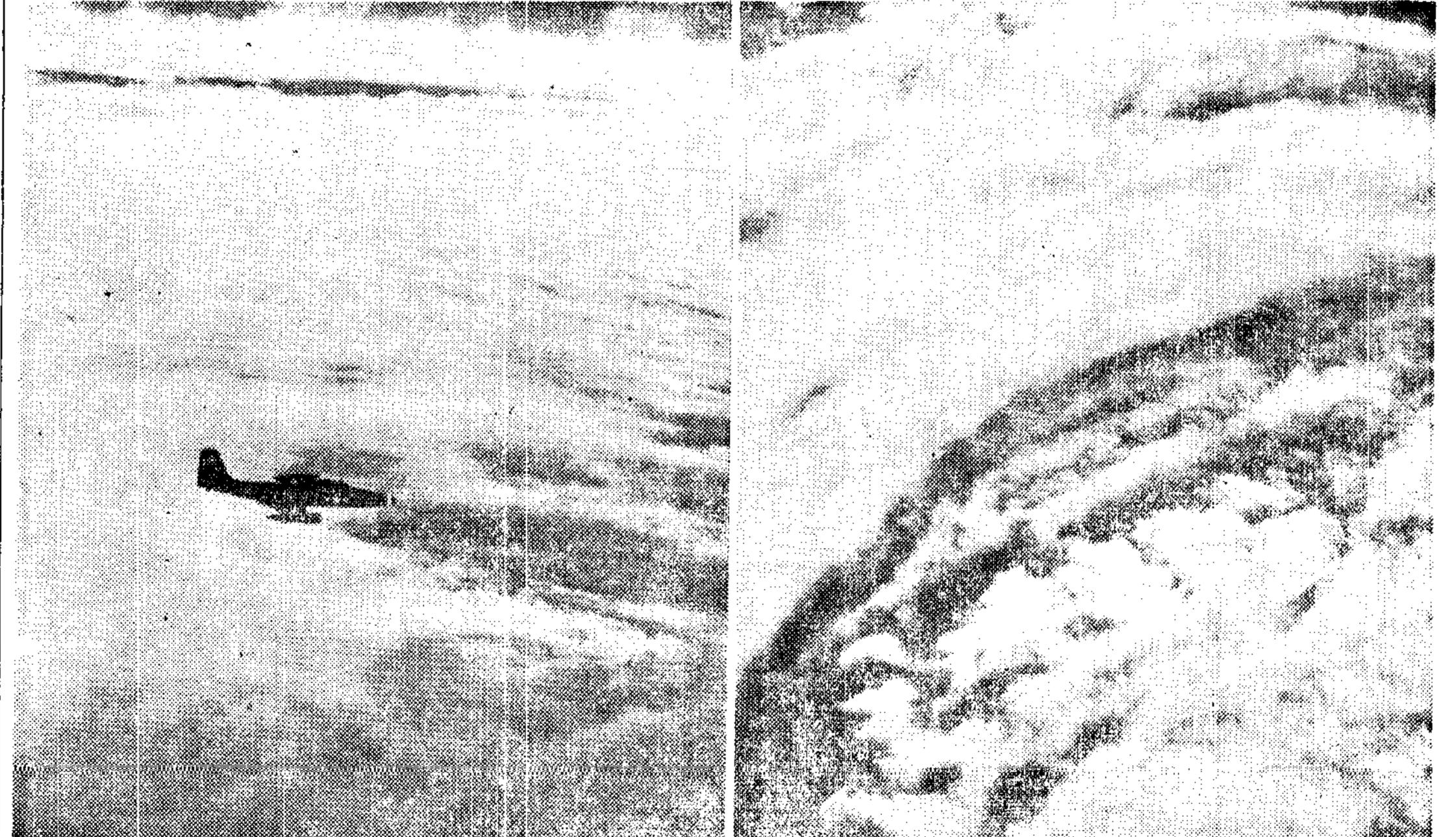
The Communist party had announced after its sixth national conappearance in Victoria today. In ference last month that all under-

Express Regret

made numerous personal appear- BONN, Germany (P) -President crat. The post traditionally is term in 1940. He ran for office only ances in the east. The Duke ap- Theodor Houss Thursday expressed alternated between Democrats and once more and was defeated in peared on the nationwide Arthur his "deep regrets" at the death of Republicans. Godfrey television show with his 66 Americans in the crash of two The governors decided to hold Flying Boxcars in West Germany. [their 1956 gathering in New Jersey. Sterling said they took in the In a message to American Am- The site and precise time will be Seattle Gold Cup Races. He termed bassador James B. Conant. Heuss determined later. the annual Sea Fair as "terrific." asked Conant to convey his sym-Both men hoped for a longer visit pathies to the U.S. Air Force and



ATOMIC REACTION—The Argonne National Laboratory built this Borax I reactor (top) on the Idaho desert near Idaho Falls to conduct 200 experiments on so-called water boiler reactors and their safety characteristics. Climax came when control rods were withdrawn and the reactor deliberately exploded (bottom). Debris was hurled more than 80 feet into the air. Power inside increase, to more than 10 million kilowatts in 1/10th of a second. Light colored objects were believed to be fragments of uraniumaluminum fuel plates.



LOOKING DOWN ON 'CONNIE'.—Navy Banshee jet plane (left), at an altitude of 20,000 feet, wings toward the eye of Hurricanc Connie which is at 15,000 feet. As it heads for the North Carolina coast, the eye of Connie is shown at right. The wind, top of picture, is moving counter-clock-wise. Dark spots appearing in the storms eye, bottom of picture, is water.

By JACK BELL CHICAGO (P) — The nation's governors called today for a "greatly expanded federal-state" highway program in line with the "objec-

proposal to Congress. automotive excise taxes available

opinion about proposed increases SEVERE ATTACK 2 1/2 billion dollars a year.

ference of prefectural police chiefs ernors struck out of a resolution only slightly. prepared by their resolutions committee describing Eisenhower's cated to become a teacher at Cheing "bold and imaginative." ground members had been dis- political supporter of President a flour mill, and later became a

> chairman of the Governors Conference. term. He succeeds Gov. Robert Sen. Clarence D. Dill in the pri-F. Kennon of Louisiana, a Demo- maries when he sought a

Local Groups To Meet Victorians Here On Saturday

The Fort Angeles Coast Guard will meet members of the two vic- per cent sales tax, and the frametoria yacht clubs when they arrive work for the present system of in Port Augeles harbor Saturday on state control of liquor sales, were a race from Victoria.

Plans were in the formulative stage here this morning. Coast Guard Auxiliary Cmdr. G. S. Vergeer said after a phone call to Victoria that 12 sailing yessels are scheduled to make the trip Saturday. They will leave Vicforia at 8 a.m. and probably will Diplomat, Son Die take at least three hours en route,

the Victoria Yacht Club. Local yachtsmen will meet the Crash in Thailand group and escort them first to a coffee get-together at the Coast BANGKOK, Thailand, M - A night stay will be made.

the program to bind closer the temala's 1954 civil war.

of years. However, Victoria Mayor | 125 miles south of Bangkok. Claude Harrison proposed a full-While Victoria leaders primarily Hin, on the Gulf of Siam.

itation program will keep the ferry elevator operator in the Senate Of- showed: system operating all the year.

INDIANS DEMONSTRATE BOMBAY, India (4) - Four in an air-dropping operation. thousand unarmed demonstrators tried today to storm the Portu- said the accident occurred as the died of it. test Portuguese rule in Goa.

Former Governor Of State Dies After Years Of Illness

CHENEY, Wash. (P) — A seveal CHICAGO (P) — Adlai E. Steven- Stevenson will get first crack. years' illness brought the death son and Gov. Averell Harriman Thursday night of Clarence D. of New York apparently have Martin, two-term Washington gov- reached an informal working ernor under whom the sales tax agreement aimed at bringing one point in the next 12 months that and Northeast coast was on the It has been common knowledge and tax tokens entered the state's of them the 1956 Democratic pres- Stevenson is unlikely to make the alert. financial picture.

wealthy flour miller and wheat beaten by President Eisenhower in ly to Harriman. In a resolution approved unani- farmer. He took office at Olym- 1952, has come to an understand- POWERFUL BLOCS mously at the wind-up business pia Jan. 1. 1933, in the dark desession of their 47th annual conference, the governors urged that
Lue, and three sons by his first

Soldiers Collect

for road appropriations than the present 875 million dollar annual Parkinson's disease, which affects the central nervous system, an at-

The illness became generally known last April and he suffered a Eizo Ishii, director of the nation- At the insistence of Gov. Averell severe attack a week ago, sinking Martin, a Democrat, was edu

> bond-financed road building as be- ney Normal School and the University of Washington. But he en-Gov. Arthur B. Langlie of Wash- tered business as a partner with ington, a Republican and a strong his father, Frank, who operated Eisenhower, was chosen new wheat farmer on a large scale. He was elected in the Roosevelt landslide of 1932 and served two Langlie, 55, is serving his third terms, but lost to former U. S. the 1948 Democratic primaries by Mon Wallgren, who won the subsequent gubernatorial race.

> > BACKED NEW DEAL As an experienced business man. Martin became governor when the! state and nation were in desperate economic condition. He approved the New Deal policies of the ascendant Roosevelt administration, and extended the Roosevelt banking holiday another three days in

Washington State. But he also introduced the business-like methods of his career. land under his administration a Club new revenue act, including a two

He married Miss Luc Ekhardt, Forest below. Spokane, his second wife, in 1951, His sons are Clarence D. Jr., [Santa Monical Calif.; William F., control and plunged into a corn-Portland, and Frank, Spokanc,

Accompanying the group will be In Car-Truck

where further plans for the over- Ambassador John E. Peurifoy, must have died instantly." 48, a diplomatic trouble shooter The yacht cace is one step in who starred in settlement of Guafriendship of Victoria and Port A man who liked fast sports cars, Peurifoy and his 9-year-old Fraternal organizations and son Daniel, perished when his clubs common to both cities have Ford Thunderbird collided head-on exchanged meetings over a period with a truck on a narrow bridge The ambassador's other son, scale "Hands Across the Strait" Clinton Peurifoy, 14, was injured promotion, with mass migration critically in the smashup, which leading the way. across the Strait of Juan de Fuca. came near the beach resort of Hua urged an excursion of Victorians The tall, handsome ambassador, shot.

Angeles residents another day, they November after brilliant service in second shot have had it. also encouraged visits by organiza- Greece and Guatemala. A career | These figures were turned up SHOT NO. 1 diplomat, he began his government today in a nationwide survey con-They expressed the hope the vis-1 service in 1935 as a \$90-a-month ducted by The Associated Press, It | Give shot No. 2-1,080,329. fice Building in Washington. Cmdr. Vergeer of Flotilla 44 of the He had arrived in the resort 1. The number of polic fatalities | year -- 355. entertain the visitors on their arrival. holiday. This morning he took the supplying second shots, the decline the statistics, since some figures third shots. boys to a nearby police training has been 65 per cent. base to watch That paratroopers 2. Of 61/2 million inoculated evaluated scientifically, and the first shots shortly after the first rabbits, the mixture tended to be-

Stevenson, Harriman Apparently In Agreement on Nomination Race Fing with Harriman under which

By JACK BELL idential nomination. Martin, 69, died in the town of Associates confirmed that the tives" of President Eisenhower's his birth, where he became a former Illinois governor, who was

flashlight through the night collect- the convention with a commanding planes in which 66 servicemen his nomination.

There were no survivors of the intentions in November. Carrier Squadron and 55 soldiers vided on whether the former Illicorpses had been recovered. There didates like Sen. Estes Kefauver and discrimination" against small pean Communist countries, but appeared little hope any more (DeTenn), recognizable remains would be sal-

use their parachutes. They carried itull equipment for the flight, which was part of a training program air movement under simulated Witnesses said one craft had en- mary loss might be so damaging

formation. It apparently clipped off nomination. the tail plane of its neighbor diving into the tall pines of the Black The second plane held course for a minute, then also spun out of

engineer battalion, Lt. Cot. Frank Little, Central City, Nebr., died in the crash.

cers to reach the lonely crash site

The commanding officer of the mier Cheorghe Cheorgiu-Dej an-

Soviet Troops

One of the first American offi- auces are dissolved. The amountement, broadcast by Radio Bucharect, said the Russian | They are searching for substan- | chester, N.Y. "There wasn't time for them to soldiers would assure "Romania's ces which would "home" on cancer Guard Air Station on Ediz Hook car-truck crash Friday killed U.S. know what was happening. They security" in accordance with the when injected into the blood steam

Remain in Romania VIENNA. (49 - Romanian Pre-

grade, he could be expected to

some doubt, however, that he could

nomination without New York's 94

It is accepted generally that un-

Advisers who oppose such strat-

in other efforts to gather delegates.

despite the fact that a single pri

advisers think the handican

in the early balloting.

CAMPAIGN TESTS

nounced today that Soviet troops will remain in his country until Names of the other victims were American forces quit Western Eurone and Western military alli-

Warsaw military alliance the So- and carry with them a radioactive radioactive material only against An investigation was begun. Viet bloc signed last May.

Hurricane Connie Loses Power As It Rakes North Carolina Coast

Connie, losing some of its punch said more than 14,000 persons were but still a menace, raked north- forced from their homes or vacaward along the North Carolina tion resorts last night by Connie's coast today with 75-mile winds and dangerous winds and pounding destructive, pounding high tides, tides. They took refuge in 79 the whirting tropical storm, on an lina coast—converted schools, erratic course, bore inland at 9 churches and other safe inland a.m., near the resort and fishing buildings town of Morehead City, N. C. Two | Along the southern North Carohours later it was 60 miles west of lina coast, first to feel the fury Cape Hatteras, N. C., lashing of the tempest, towering waves small fishing villages along the smashed fishing piers, waterfront Carolina coast and the mainland cottages, boardwalks, amusement along Pamlico Sound.

Cherry Point, N. C., just north of bridges. Morehead City and the site of a giant Marine base, reported top wind gusts of 75 miles an hour, reduced from the 100-mile wallop packed around the hurricane center as it approached the shore. CONTINUED MOVEMENT The advisory said continued

northward movement is expected at about 12 miles per hour, and the storm can be expected to weaken gradually after another six hours.

Red and black hurricane warning flags flapped along hundreds of miles of coast line from Myrtle! Breakwater and northeast storm | town, Mass.

with 80 to 90-mile winds about reans were wounded.

mainland southeast coast from weapons. Diane appeared to have ended. CHARGES DENIALS But he said it remained to be An informed source said Gen. storm of the year would pose a commander, in a Thursday conferthreat to the northeast. path of destruction in its wake, rean demonstrations were governthat if it becomes apparent at any Almost the entire Middle Atlantic ment inspired.

attempt to shift his strength quick- tinued northward movement for Rhee objectives. the next 12 hours would place the The source said Rhee told Lemhurricane in Southeastern Virginia nitzer the United States also must Together Stevenson and Harri-labout midnight.

man represent the two potentially most powerful voting blocs in next | c summer's convention. Starting Senator's Protest with his Illniois home base vote of 60, Stevenson has wide support Brings Change In within the party ranks. There is muster sufficient votes to win the Defense Policy

protest by Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) the working agreement, that if for areas of small population to in Inchon Harbor had fired his American soldiers worked by Stevenson appears to be going into participate in defense contracts. Defense Mobilizer Arthur S. boat. He said the guard spotted ing scattered, smouldering wreck- position, he will get the New York Flemming advised Fulbright that them trying to steal canned milk age from two U.S. transport support that probably would clinch legulations aimed at getting de- from a barge, fense work into unemployment! The guard's action, he said, had centers have been altered to ap- no connection with any anti-truce The two C11 9 Flying Boxcar | Harriman's chance at the prize ply to communities of any size. | team demonstration. transports collided during an air apparently depends on Stevenson's Fulbright had protested several transport exercise and plunged flunking his preconvention cam- weeks ago that as the policy then flaming to earth near this village paign tests after he makes a prom- stood no community with a labor Soviets Ease Curbs ised formal announcement of his force of less than 15,000 could get There were no survivors of the intentions in November.

11 U. S. airmen of the 10th Troop

The Stevenson camp still is diCarrier Squadron and 55 soldiers.

The Stevenson camp still is di-The Arkansas senator said he of the 499th Engineer Battalion nois governor ought to go into believes the change will correct ernment will permit its citizens to who went down in the two planes: primaries to test his strength the situation he had in mind and travel abroad as tourists not only

> icy to set aside portions of defense little item immediately raised of primaries in 1952 but didn't get for areas which have labor sur- tinued, Americans before long department procurement contracts speculation that if this trend conpluses. Firms in such areas may could expect to see Soviet tourists

Flemming advised Fulbright the policy has been changed to provide that firms in areas not classified LEAVES NORTH KOREA by the Labor Department may be l eligible to participate in set-asides [delegation headed by Chu Teh, secif they submit certificates from [ond rauking Chinese Communist. their local employment security! has left for North Korea to attend offices showing a "substantial la-| national celebrations, Peiping Rabor surplus" in the area.

WASHINGTON (P) - Hurricane | Red Cross headquarters here The Weather Bureau here said emergency shelters along the Caro-

centers, and washed outroads and

South Korean Shot

BY MURRAY FROMSON

and BILL SHINN SEOUL (2) - A South Korean Beach, S. C., to the Delaware was shot and killed Friday and nints continued in rising tension warnings extended to Province- over President Syngman Rhee's demand that pro-Communist truce Meanwhile, Connie's little sister. inspectors get out of Korea by Diane, reached full hurricane force Saturday midnight. Two other Ko-

1.150 miles due east of Miami. She | An informed source said, meanwas moving northwest or north- while, that Rhee advised the U.S. northwest at about 11 miles per government he could not control South Korean demonstrators un-In Miami, Chief Forecaster Gor-less U.S. troops guarding truce don Dunn said any threat to the feam personnel put away their

seen whether this fourth tropical L. L. Pennitzer, United Nations ence with thee, charged—and Already, Connie was leaving a Rhee heatedly denied—that the Ko-

that South Korean officials in the past have ordered "spontaneous" The Weather Bureau said con- demonstrations supporting other

> promise to help in peaceful eviction of Communist members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission. PROVOKED DEMONSTRATIONS At Panmunjom U. S. Maj. Gen. Harlan C. Parks told a stormy

Military Armistice Commission session that "illegal" activities by Polish and Czech NNSC members had provoked South Korea's seeth-WASHINGTON (P) - Heeding a ing demonstrations. less something happens to upset the government had made it easier U. S. soldier guard aboard a ship

carbine at three Koreans in a

Early today eight charred locally against other potential can- will "eliminate obvious inequities to Red China and the East Euroalso to Sweden and Finland, a So-It has been administration pol- viet newspaper said Thursday. The negotiate for a part of this set- atop New York's Empire Build-

i dio said Friday,

This campaign was outlined to-

day at the 72-nation atoms-for-

Atomic Scientist Trying To Develop 'Guided Missile' To Combat Cancer

By FRANK CAREY AP Science Reporter

GENEVA (A) -- Atomic scientists peace conference by Dr. W. F. are trying to develop a kind of Bale and Dr. L. L. Spar. of the guide dmissile against cancer. I weapon to fight the matignancy.

Biggest decline in deaths has polio vaccine shots, with the South | Eighteen of the 48 states are wait- | been in the eight states which | The eighth is California.

Most states went ahead with the dicactive lodine. Injected into other available last April. But when an Three days after the injection There can be no doubt, however, outbreak of polio among vaccinat- more than 10 per cent of the origiguese consulate in Bombay to pro- trio was on the way back to Hua 3. Outside the South, there has that the number of polio fatalities ed persons was disclosed, the pro- nally injected iodine was found in

University of Rochester at Ro-Such a technique, they said, would direct the powerful rays of

the cancer without harming surrounding tissue. And radioactive material strached to the "homing" missile would stay put, they added. The researchers said they are working on the theory that various tissues and organs of the human and animal body have within them specific chemical antibodies to help protect those areas against

They said it might be possible to isolate these antibodies and use them as carriers of radioactive substances to particular areas of the body. Under this theory, a kidney antibody might be used to carry radiation ammunition against a kidney cancer or a stomach antibody might transmit to a stomach

The Americans reported that so

rabbit kidneys, mixing it with rathe kidneys, they reported.

South Leads Way in Second Round of Polio Vaccinations

By HERB ALTSCHULL WASHINGTON (P) Doctors paign, which was delayed by up year. thave given over a million American youngsters their second Salk

second-graders received a first for a third injection.

FATALITIES DROP

Reports received in Bangkok cases of the disease and nine have strong.

certainty and shortage of vaccine. BIGGEST DECLINE District of Columbia:

Given shot No. 1-6,458,996. Polio deaths this year-191.

i are tentative, they have not been youngsters, there have been 247 possibility of coincidence is too batches of vaccine were made come localized in the kidneys,

| launching the second-shot cam- | level of last year, a fairly average

ing for fall to renew the campaign. have given 75 per cent of the re-All told, 61/2 million first and Few states have made any plans ported second shots. Of those eight, seven are Southern or border These figures were tabulated on states. They are Florida, Georgia. to Port Angeles one day and a who celebrated his 48th birthday | Somewhere around 60 to 70 per | the basis of nearly complete re- Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, return visit to Victoria by Port on Tuesday, came to Thailand last cent of those with access to the ports from the 48 states and the South Carolina and West Virginia. Vaccine experts have said three shots are required to provide most effective immunity. The injection program of two shots for first and Polio deaths to this time last second-graders is being carried out and financed by the National Foun- far they abve experimented only local Coast Guard Auxiliary said to- Thursday with his wife, Betty Jane has dropped 46 per cent below last It is impossible, of course, to dation for Infantile Paralysis. It with animals, day the two local organizations will and their two sons for a 10-day year's level. In the key states draw definitive conclusions from has announced no plan to provide They extracted material from

been considerable resistance to has been reduced sharply from the gram was ended abruptly.

Utah's Senators Disagree With Lee On Bolting Party

WASHINGTON (A) -- Utah's Republican Sens. Watkins and Bennett made it clear Thursday they don't favor bolting to a Democrat for president next year, as suggested by their state's GOP governor, J. Bracken Lee. "I'm certain he does not speak for the majority of the Republicans in Utah," Watkins said adding the governor has a perfect right to tvoice his views.

suggestion as "another in a series of attacks on the President, with a new twist to it," and he added "President Eisenhower is the hillock, into a hole. In town, fling greatest asset the Republican paryourself, behind the protection of ty has and I believe he will again head the party and be re-elected. attending the governors' have crouched quite safely in conference at Chicago, told news- trenches within two miles or less men Tuesday that whether he of atomic blasts as big or bigger would support Eisenhower next than those exploded over Japan year, if the President seeks anoth- These people would undoubtedly er term, depends "pretty much on have ben safe even closer, who is on the other ticket."

Bennett said he regards Lee's



STARTS SUNDAY WILD AND WICKED EARLY CALIFORNIAL CORNEL WILDE - YVONNE DeCARLO TECHNICOLOR PLUS WILD BLUE YONDER

FOR THE KIDS

Brilliant, Silent, Eerie Light Warks The Beginning of An Atomic Blast

NEW YORK (AP-A brilliant silent) against the flash burn.

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter

eerie light, like nothing you've

of an atomic blast.

or by flying debris.

some building, if there is time.

LIGHT COMES FIRST

In Nevada, hundreds of persons

The light comes first, and with

heat and the X-rays unleashed by

the bomb. The cy are all quickly

If you're in an automobile, open

Autos have been exposed to test

dows and windshields often were

blown in, and broken glass could

a half mile or so of the atomic

Animals survived that blast in

those shelters. These animals now

are being observed to learn wheth-

er humans in such shelters might

have suffered harm from the blast

The heat flash is one hazard of

fire to highly ignitable materials.

The intensity—the ability to cause

burns—falls off extremely r ap idly

Generally speaking, anything

blast in Nevada last May.

effects, or from radiation.

with distance from the bomb.

Radio Program

6:15—KONP, Pen, Fishing News

7:30—CBU. Vancouver Theater

2:00-KIRO, Adventure in Science

4:30-KONP, Tourist of the Week

FRIDAY, AUG. 12

7:55—KONP, Baseball

SATURDAY, AUG. 13

5:00-KOMO, Monitor

7:35—CBU, Focus

SURVIVED BLAST

rone. Next comes the blast.

simultaneously, the flash oil

So can a blast which might knock Favors Building seen before, m ar ks the beginning over a kerosene lamp or even a If it ever comes, don't look at, DANGER FROM FIRE it, or you might be blinded for

Danger from fires started by pilot lights on gas stoves may be l If you sense such a flash, duck, very minor. In one, test home in Tuesday passed a resoltuion favorfall flat or jump behind some pro-Nevada, the blast blew out the pi- ing construction of a No. 4 Sound tection. You could be injured by being knocked down by the blast. lot light on a kitchen gas stove, bridge in addition to the proposed with no fire or damage. Closed venetian blinds in one! Out in the open, you have a bettest stopped the heat flash, pre-

which is dense enough to east a

The heat flash ean start fires...

shadow can give protection Sequisi Chamber

No. 1 crossing.

No. 4 bridge.

Sound Bridge.

investigation.

noon, Sept. 22.

bonds for Bridge Project No. 1 and

Harry LeGear reported contact-

ing the various railroad and State

tion of warning signs at the rail-

road crossing west of the city

G. C. Leverett announced the

conversion of the local telephone

exchange to the dial system will

become effective on schedule,

President James McCourt told of

plans to organize a Presidents'

Club in Sequim. The group will

Yakima Jail 'On

OLYMPIA (P) --- Eighteen ring-

riot will be transferred to Eastern

Dr. Thomas A. Harris said he

sistant, Clarence Schrag, before he

And, the director added, he did

time until after the move was com-

He said alterations of the maxi-

utilized in the United States, only

seven are not known to occur in

moth in the seed peas. (Evening News photo)

time of the transfer.

during the transfer.

ers." he stated.

the institution.

| California.

the Hood Canal Bridge.

venting fires of draperies or furni- Chamber inititate this move to inture. The blinds were blown down terest other Chambers and the by the blast arriving some seconds; State Toll Bridge Authority in the One atomic specialist gives this

"If you see or sense that intense are available after construction of light, duck, and count to 10. If you the No. 1 bridge, Peterson suggests reach 10, you have survived. Then an open end bond issue be set up you can check to see whether you to finance the No. 1 bridge and have suffered any injuries. There still could be hazard from sible according to existing law

Next: Defenses Against Fall-out.

radioactive fall-out.

American POWs Not the windows a bit and fall flat on Prepared For Red bombs. With windows closed, win- Chinese Treatment

By LEROY HITTLE FT. LEWIS, Wash, (P) - A Navy commander testified Thursday Highway officials on the installa-Underground shelters are, obvi- night Americans captured in Koously, the best protection. But rea had not been prepared for the even shelters that stand above kind of treatment they received at limits. The matter is now under ground could save many lives in the hands of the Chinese,

Even the senior officers had not ter of destruction. Concrete shel- been briefed on what to expect and ters—usable as toolsheds or spare bad to "play it by ear" when the storage rooms near homes that Communist indoctrination program lacked strong basement shelters - was started at prisoner Camp 5 at stood up well despite being within Pyocotong, said Cmdr. Ralph W. : Bagwell of Greenville, S. C., a de-Hense witness at the court martial g of Lt. Jefferson D. Erwin.

Erwin, Blanchard, Okla., career soldier, is being tried by a general court martial on charges of making pro-Conumunist statements and gaving aid and comfort to the enemy while a prisoner in Korea.

cers at the Pyoctong camp where wave reaches out, capable of giv-Erwin also was confined, said he ing skin flash burns, or setting and others frequently were re- Convicts To Leave quired to make pro - Communist statements even though they did not believe them. He testified that some of the junior officers who appeared earl- 🔼

ier at the Erwin trial were im- Or hefore Wonday pertinent and chronic critics and complainers while at Pyoctong. He said Erwin was courteous and co-lieaders of the recent State Prison operative at all times. "He spent a great deal of time State Mental Hospital "on or be-

in constructive thinking trying to fore Monday," the state director improve our lot," said Bagwell, of institutions disclosed Thursday, Good Neighbor fund. now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. Erwin was cook at the camp and, as such, received and rolled out the "slop" which Bagwell said he received from the Chinese. Under cross - examination Bagwell said the senior officers issued

at the same time they were not sure of heir own convictions as to how far resistance should go, resulting in a "wishy-washy" com- preparations for housing the in-

A dramatic plan to attempt a completed, but added:

mass escape from another Korean area a question of being as

prisoner of war camp was de- ready as we would like to be, but I scribed at Wednesday's session of we've got to get those men out of Little League. Base Ruth and Lethe court martial. The plan-although never carried out-called for American helicop- mum security building at Eastern this week has 250 children curoffed

Bugs Force Family Out Of House

of his house last night after an trolman have been detailed to the discussed. Also taken under advise- Peleryon & "invading army of thin, black | mental hospital as guards until ad- | ment was the inclusion of additionbugs" literally had the place ditional personnel is obtained by all activities such as summer bond | V. Maptle said the unidentified bugs, "thou- State Patrol might be used tem- in the new school gymnasium, a 48 Herds sands and thousands of them," | porarily but added that his depart- | program for rainy weather was came up out of the ground after a ment was carrying on a personnel discussed. train and covered his house. garden hose, Troutman took his ployes in the near future. family and moved in with a neigh-

LEGAL PUBLICATION INVITATION FOR BIDS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THE CITY OF PORT AN

Scandard Time, September 1

1955, sealed bids for the Altera-

Cours to the City Hall at Front and

Oak Streets, Port Angeles, Wash-

All bids shall be accompanied by a certified check or Standard Form of Contractor's Bid Bond made paysuccessful bidder or biddevs fails to enter lato said contract in accordance with his bid and to fur-

osit of Fifty Dollars (\$50,00) which will be refunded upon their return in good and reusable condition on the date of the bid opening. aght is reserved to reject any or all bids, and to waive an informalities and irregularities in any bid or in the bidding.

Pub; August 12, 19, 1955T.

G. S. VERGEER

CITY MANAGER



SEQUIM SWIMMERS take instruction at Port Augebol Community Swimming pool each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday marrings under the Summer Recreation Program partly financed with United Good Neighbor funds. Above, left to right, are Kathy Klint, Jill Priest, Douglas Cays, Stephen Olts, Bobby Littlejohn and Rodney Priest, (Evening News Photo).

Summer Recreation Board Appointed For Sequim Program

SEOUNA

Appointment of a 10-member recreation board of volunteers for Sequim's new Jummer Recreation Program is announced this week meet at Patrick's Olympic Cafe by Chairman Eleanor Priest. W. B. Copper, A. W. (Buck) Ech-

musical sponsored by the Port! ternkamp and Frank Kirk will. Angeles Lions Club Aug. 18 and serve on the baseball program. Heading the swimming project Presidents' Club Organization Mrs. John Snyder showed the | Will be Peter F. Black, Mrs. Priest various neon lettering available for and Mrs. Charles Blake.

> Superintendent W. E. Blore will be Goodwill Industries Truck Pick-up on the board representing School; in Sequim area. District No. 323. Plans for Sequim's new recreation program were laid at a meet- Sequim Cow Gains

ing Aug. 4 in the evening when a 😽 group of local chizens voted to National Rating have Sequim Rotary Club sponsor the project in the future. UGN HELP SOUGHT

attended the meeting and explained the requirements to be met beto the UGN committee. A brief outline of the past sumno blanket policy of acquiescing to not plan on announcing the day and mer's activities was reviewed. pleted because of "security rea- an organized program and for paid recreational director to work Dr. Harris indicated that final with the committee of parents. The summary of activities shows mates at the hospital had not been | nearly 400 East End youngsters

are participating in the present July Dairy Herd summer activities. Nearly 100 are registered in the gion baseball teams. The swimming project ending

ters to be used to rescue all the Lake would continue during and with an average of 75 making the prisoners at Camp 12 at Pyong- after the transfer of the prisoners, trip to Port Angeles pool four Harris said drugs may be used; days each week. A bus is being if necessary, to keep the men quiet | purchased from the St. Joseph' Catholic Study Club at the rate of "There's no reason not to use a \$120 per year for three years. drug, for the men's protection as Approximately 60 young people well as for the protection of oth, attend the weekly teen-age meet-

CUMBERLAND, Md., Me-Ken- State Patrol Capt. J. D. Whitall Ways and means of supplementclasses and softball and tennis for L. Cavs Troutman, who called police, Dr. Harris conceded that the the girls. With the added facilities Ass'n Aver,-

recruiting campaign and hoped to Others attending the Thursday Sequim Personals Unable to wash them off with a have the necessary additional em-inight meeting were Mrs. James B. Dick, Mrs. Rex Mantle, Mrs. Frank Kirk, James McCourt, Dr. Robert home Monday from a visit of sev-Out of 222 naturally occurring E. Littlejohn, the Rev. Edd Craw- eral days in Seattle. She attended mineral commodities produced or ford and Mrs. Fred Beale.

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plane from the Belongham Flying Scrylce. The bi-plane is sacrared, we accoming his over the iterate pea-

tract grown by Richard Lotzgezell of the Mountain View farm, The spray is used to control weavils and

l Texas was Cabeza de Vaca.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS Two Sequim Cows

TONEGHT Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Challam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. SUNDAY, AUGUST 14 Clallam County Pioneers' Picnic, Lincoln Park in Port Angeles. MONDAY, AUGUST 15 Commercial Bowling League, VFW

Hall, 8 p.m. Sequim School Directors Meeting, Supt. W. E. Blore's office, 7:30 TUESDAY, AUGUST 16

Bagwell, one of the senior offi- the new Sequim sign east of town. In charge of teen-age activities Presbyterian Women's Society, home of Mrs. L. W. Leach,

A registered Jersey cow owned by William and Calvin Knapman, Main purpose of the Inceting was Sequim, Wash., has been rated a Aug. 19 with Mrs. Clyde Towne. to organize the program to quali- tested dam by the American Jer- Pomona Grange is scheduled for fy for assistance from the United sey Cattle Club. The distinction this Sunday at Pleasant Mountain was awarded Volunteer Marigold Grange. UGN President Esther Webster Star for having three effspring with official production records. The cow's progeny averaged 10,- ing are the Messrs, and Mesdames would know the exact date and fore the budget can be presented 208 lbs. milk with 578 lbs. butter- A. A. Thomsen, Val Cameron and fat on a twice-daily-milking, 305- Arthur Becker. day mature equivalent basis. The | records were made under one of It showed the growing need for the programs of official testing of Sequim Briefs the American Jersey Cattle Club. which has its national headquarters located in Columbus, Ohio.

Report Announced

Ecsters W. A. and Robert Davis of the Claliam County Dairy Herd Imounced the following high herds for

Merds of less than 30 cows Merds of 39 or More Cows noth W. Troutman had to move out said approximately 10 state pa- ing the proposed UGN grant were W. A. McComb 67 1052 4.04 42.5 monthly social. It will be held a

the Gold Cup races and reports she had vantage point seat when the The first white man to cross Slo-Mo V somersaulted on Satur-

Clallam County Agent Melvin Michel said two more applicants from Sequim have joined the 3,000pound Butterfat Club of Washing-

Sequim Prairie Grange met Wed-The Grange Auxiliary will meet

Appointed to the supper committee for the Sept. 14 polluck meet-

PRESBYTERIAN

climaxed the evening.

LEAGUE will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock in the VFW Hall to organize for the coming season. Fall bowling will start shortly after the first of September. All team captains and other interested bowl-

Join Butterfat Club

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

They are Grannie, owned by Kenneth Eldridge, produced 130,-080 lbs. milk and 4.102 lbs. butterfat in 3 lactations and Graysmarsh Jane, owned by the Graysmarsh Farm, produced 62,490 lbs milk and

Sequim Grange Prepares For Fair

SOCIETY will meet Tuesday, Aug. 16 at the home of Mrs. L. W. Leach at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Chester Jenks will conduct the devotions and Mrs. W. A. Davis will present the program.

Sunday at Lincoln Park in Port No. Aver. "Aver. Angeles. Guests are to bring a pot-Cows Milk Test Fat luck lunch, Coffee, cream, suga and ice cream will be furnished by 1419 4.40 62.5 the association.

SEQUIM ROYAL NEIGHBORS J. D. Harleman 28 775 5.53 42.9 Monday night made plans to have a potluck family picnic Sunday, 46.7 Aug. 28 in place of the regular noon at Camp Ramblewood. 41.5 Sequim Bay State Park. The Camp 41.0 will provide coffee, sugar, cream and ice cream. Members are to. bring a potluck dish and their own 32.32 766 4.94 37.8 utensils. District Supervisor Nelly Oen of Quilcene attended the Monday business meeting. She urged the lodge to make its insurance quota. Members practiced the initiatory degree work. Refreshments

9 meeting received word from

Meeting, Patrick's Olympic Cafe, 3,155 lbs. butterfat in 5 lactations.

nesday night to complete plans for the Clallam County Fair. Members will meet Monday, Aug. 22 at p.m. at the Macleay Hall to prepare grain for the Grange booth.

WOMEN'S

SEQUIM PIONEER SOCIETY members are reminded of the annual Ciallam County Pioneer picnic

SEQUIM VETERANS OF FOR-IGN WARS AUXILIARY at its Aug. former member. Martha Hendrix. stating she is now living in Everett after making her bome in Toppenish for some time. Members sent potted plant to Mrs. William Ward, a patient at Olympic Memorial Hospital, and gave a surprise shower of household gifts for another VFW member. Plans were completed for a food gale held

COMMERCIAL BOWLING ers are urged to attend.

"THE MISSING

(Mystery)

New Playing

"CITY OF BAD MEN"

(Wes(ern))

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/12/55 2

Judge Rules Against

Chinese Entering U.S.

NEW YORK (A) - A federal

judge has ruled that a paternity

blood test required of Chinese

seeking entry into the United

States is unconstitutional and

The ruling by Judge Edward J.

Dimock came Wednesday in the

case of three Chinese sons of a

Chinatown groceryman. Their

case affects some 20.000 Chinese

seeking American citizenship as

sons of Chinese-Americans, con-

ceived during periodic visits of

The validity of the blood tests

was recognized a year ago by a

federal judge. At that time the

Justice Department termed the de-

cision the "first tangible defense

against fraudaulent claims of

The case before Dimock involved

Lee Jum Hoy, 25, Lee Kum Cherk,

16, and Lee Moon Wah, 15. They

claimed citizenship through their

father, Lee Ha, an American cit-

In Washington the immigration

service said Dimock's ruling would

be taken under advisement by the

agency's general counsel and the

OLYMPIA (A) — The question

of selling or holding state-owned

Columbia Basin land with possible

commercial value will be consid-

ered by the State Land Board at

a meeting at Ephrata, tentatively

In at 10—Out at 5

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PENSA CLEANERS

their fathers to China.

identity."

izen since 1926.

Justice Department.

set for Aug. 30.

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DANCE

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North Oak Street for the following form to the city installation when improvements named below. In placing a bid or bids on this work, the Contractor may submit size of the water, sewer or gas

Georgiana Street

The following principal quantities then, in such event and on reasongive a general idea of the scope able notice the company shall of the work: 16,075 Lin. Ft. 6" to 12" Sewer required in its installation and

16,075 Lin. Ft. 6 Ft. to 17 Ft. expense. Deep Trench. 46 Standard Manholes. Trestle Av. 60 Ft. High

a certified check in the sum of not less than 5 per cent of the amount bid and made payable to the City way for the said pipe lines of the Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, or the bid will not move the same at its own cost and

A bond of 100 per cent of the amount of the contract price must Plans and specifications may be obtained from the City Clerk upon depositing the sum of Ten (\$10.00)

be considered.

Dollars, which sum will be refunded if the plans and specifications are returned to the City Clerk before the bids 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

STANDARD OIL COMPANY

FRANCHISE ORDINANCE NO. 1353 AN ORDINANCE authorizing the Standard Oil Company of California to lay, construct, mainace of certain portions of certain

Port Angeles. under said Ordinance expires on the 14th day of August, 1955, and Current Expense Fund

it is the desire of both the City of Port Angeles and the Standard Oil Company of California that said franchise be renewed. NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY

COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF

PORT ANGELES DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS: Section 1: The Standard OIL Company of California, a corpor ation authorized to transact business within the State of Washington, and its successors and assigns is hereby given the license and privilege for a period of twenty (20) years from the effective date of this ordinance to lay, construct maintain, operate, use and re-lay renew and replace pipe lines for the transportation of petroleum oil and its by-products across, along and under the surface of the following described portions of streets

and alleys in the City of Port An-

geles, to-wit:

Commencing at the southwester ly corner of Lot 10, Block 48, Townsite of Port Angeles; thence running northerly along Tumwater Street and across Second Street otherwise known as Marine Drive to the northerly margin of First Street projected Section 2: The terms and conditions under which this right and privilege is granted and to which | Water Fund: terms and conditions the provilege shall be at all times subject, and for failure of any one of which terms and conditions it may, at the option of the City of Port Angeles, be revoked are as follows: Pipes shall not exceed eight (8) in number and shall not exceed eight (8) inches internal diameter; all pipes to be of good quality, standard steel; all connections and outlets to be properly installed and sufficiently welded

protect the safety and convenience | Park Fund: of the inhabitants of the City using | said streets. 2. Pipe lines shall be laid at least two feet under the surface of the ground at all points along the said streets and all pipes and appurtenances shall be installed in such a manner as not to interfere with the free use of the streets

and with all necessary connections

and appliances to provide for and

by the public. 3. Any manholes, valves or other structures installed by the company for the purpose of reaching and controlling the said pipes shall be properly set and maintained with special regard for the safety of the inhabitants of the City. 4. In all excavating or other work on said pipe lines, the work

shall be done with a minimum interference with the use of the street and such guards and protections for the safety of the public shall be maintained as may be at any time required by the officers of the City of Port Angeles; after such work, the area shall be restored to the same condition as the remainder of the street. Section 3: The Standard Oil Company of California, the licensee,

herein, shall and does by these

presents, hold the city harmless for any damage to any person or property which shall result from the opening of any street or alley by the licensee for construction, replacement or repair; from any damages which may result from | Fire Department the installation of any pipe, apraratus or equipment or the maintenance or use of the said pipes and equipment for the purpose in- | Sewer Cumulative tended or for any purpose; also, for any damage occasioned by the leakage or escape of petroleum. petroleum products, gas or gasoline; from any damage caused by any fire resulting from the escape of any oil or petroleum products being transported by the said pipe line; from any damage whatever from the bursting of pipes or any other occurrences

which may be reasonably attributed to the use and operation of said pipe lines. Section 4: In the event that the City of Port Angeles should change portions of the grade of any street or alley above described, the said Standard Oil Company of Californa shall immediately, on notice and at its own cost, change its pipe ines and equipment where necessary to conform to such change of

Section 5: In the event that the City of Port Angeles shall install

ILEGAL PUBLICATION or replace any water pipes, sewer

lity Clerk of the City of Port to be used in connection with the eles, Washington, until Thurs- City Utility Department or in con-August 18th, 1955, until 5:00 nection with carrying on any of the O'Clock and not later, at the City's business, the pipes and ce of the City Clerk of the City | equipment of the said Standard Oi Port Angeles, Washington, at Company shall be changed or City Hall of said City located temporarily removed or disconnec-140 West Front Street, Port ted in whatever manner may be ngeles. Bids will be opened and reasonably required to permit such ublicly read at 7:30 O'Clock P.M. installation of equipment by the t the Council Chamber at 120 City of Port Angeles, and to con-

Section 6: In the event that the a bid on the Treated Timber Tres- pipes or electric conduits of the tle only, or together with the other city or of its utilities shall be regular sewer work. Bids sheets such as to make it necessary or are separated in order to accomo- desirable to raise or lower the pipes of the licensee, or if the The work contemplated is for the practical installation and construcconstruction of Penn Street Area tion of the equipment belonging to Sanitary Trunk and Lateral Sew- or in the control of the City or its ers, together with a Treated Tim- utilities required a change in the ber Trestle across White's Creek level of the pipes of the licensee Canyon at the Easterly end of in order to promote and add to the public convenience and safety

make such changes as may be equipment at its own cost and

Section 7: If at any time after five years from the effective date cupancy of said portions of streets Pre-qualification of bidders is re- is required by the city to complete All bids shall be accompanied by tional Defense, or the Public safethe city shall provide other adequate and convenient right-oflicensee, and the company shall

Section 8: This ordinance shall take effect and be in force thirty be furnished by the successful bid- (30) days after its passage, approval and lawful publication. Introduced and passed first reading by the City Council July 7, 1955.

Approved and signed by the Mayor this 5th day of August, 1955. W. IVOR SMITH

J. E. LAW Approved as to form:

ANDREW SEVERYNS City Attorney Pub: July 15, Aug. 12, 1955, T.

SUMMARY OF CITY COUNCIL Pay estimates in conjunction with pipelines for the transportation Bids for Water Department equip-

July 21, 1955. Bid to furnish light department charnel house in 1863. RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

County Treasurer

Admission Taxes

Barber Shop

Cleaning and

Electrician

Plumbers |

Restaurant

Praveling -

From Light

ty Street Fund:

County Treasurer

Transferst

light Fund:

light Sales

Sale of Surplus

Equipment

sicenses:

Building Permits

Plumbing Permits

Ediz Hook Lease

Franchises ...

Amusement Machines

Beauty Parlor

Bill Board and Poster

Bowling Alleys

Pressing

Junk Dealers

Music Machines

Second Hand Dealer

Soft Drinks

Taxi Driver

Photographer

Occupational Tax

Motor Vehicle Excise ..

Liquor Excise Tax

Miscellaneous

Labor and Material

Wiring and TV Permits

Material and Labor

Carbage Collections

Taxes

Rental Collections

Taxes

Parking Meter and Traffic

State Sales Tax

Payroll Deductions

Interest on Bonds

Investment Redeemed:

Light Meter Deposit Fund:

Revolving Fund:

'ayment on Lots:

netery Perpetual

Library Cumulative

County Treasurer

Reserve Fund:

County Treasurer

Reserve Fund:

Taxes.

County Treasurer

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7. L. D. No. 168

Fund:

Transfer

Improvement Funds

Cumulative Reserve

County Treasurer

1952 General Obligation

Jail Bond Redemption

Taxes

1953 Street Bond Sinking

1954 General Obligation

Street Bond Redemption

. I. D. No. 167 Construction

Proceeds of Warrants

Fixed Estimate

Construction Fund:

Fixed Estimate

Proceeds of Warrants

Water Revenue Refunding

Rond Redemption

1954 Port Angeles Electric

21,896.6Ն 🌡

Deposits Received

L. I. Guaranty Fund:

Payment on Lots:

County Treasurer

County Treasurer

Meter Collections

County Treasurer

County Treasurer

Taxes ...

Principal

Interest

Pound Fees

Interest

Principal

Interest

Licenses

Transfer:

Billiards and Pool

of all concerned.

COULD AND DID 1.00 Everett. Then, pretty much as an afterthought, they sent an invita- broad fields. .." 50.00 tion to the President of the United

10.00 by Edward Everett. Abraham Lincoln and his party 25.00 came by train, after a horse-pow- $\frac{120.00}{45.00}$ ered switch from one railroad to 60.00 another at Baltimore. He walked 3.00 from the station to David Wills' $_{4.00}$ house in the village square. There he stayed the night. He $\frac{1.915.02}{0.12.03}$ knew he would be called upon to 4.50 make a few remarks so he

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Revenue Bond Redemotion Fund: Transfer 49.864.93 | Firemen's Pension Investment Fund: Investment Purchased 24,25 L. I. D. Receipts:

\$2,757.84 \$322.73 \$3,080,57 SEVERAL REASONS DISBURSEMENTS Current Expense Fund: Transfer City Street Fund: Warrants Redeemed ... Water Fund: Warrants Redeemed . Transfer ... 3.99 Light Fund; Warrants Redeemed Transfers Sanitation Fund: Warrants Redeemed ... Library Fund: Warrants Redeemed Park Fund: Warants Eedeemed 212.50 Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund: Warrants Redeemed Transfer Cemetery Fund: Warrants Redeemed 166.66 | Firemen's Pension Fund: Warrants Redeemed 1,040.00 Investment Purchased. Animal Control Fund: Warrants Redeemed 164.25 Light Meter Deposit Fund: Deposits Refunded L. L. D. Revolving Fund: Warrants Redeemed Library Memorial Fund:

Warrants Redeemed Warrants Redeemed 🐍 L. D. No. 167 Construction Fund: Warrants Redeemed Construction Fund: Warrants Redeemed ... Cumulative Reserve Warrants Redeemed Bond Redemption

Fund: Bond Redeemed; Principal Interest 1952 General Obligation Jail Bond Redemption Bonds Redeemed: Principal ******* Interest Industrial Water Fund:

1,200.00 t, hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Council Proreedings and Receipts and Disburseare true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk, J. E. LAW, City Clerk,

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They could and did—for Edward

He came — on the date selected

brought some notes from Washing-2.125.00 ton. He didn't think much of this first draft so he called in the reigning expert. Edward Everett was 457.92 not the first nor the last outside consultant called in to help on a

\$196,888,06 way.

15,408,99 8,479,17 -1,105,00

Real Property Acquisition L. J. D. No. 168 8,565,83 Fire Department Water Revenue Refunding

Transfer

Firemen's Pension Investment Fund: Investment Redeemed

"Standing beneath this serene sky," he began, "overlooking these It got pretty deadly before he

"YOU'RE Worried!!!"

was through. Abraham Lincoln pumped Everett's hand and then spoke his own Force secretary. few words, starting "Four-score and seven years ago. . .'

It is a tribute to his audience that those who could hear the President applauded — six times, according to the Adams Sentinel and General Advertiser's correspondent on the scene. STOPPED BY CHURCH

stopped by at the Presbyterian church — where another Republican President, Dwight D. Eisen-Lincoln didn't stay for the end of correct." the church exercises. His train to Washington was waiting.

gathered outside the Wills house 8.562.23 and clamored for him. Finally, his with hand out in an emphatic gestired figure loomed up in the door-"I appear before you, fellow citi- sive. \$ 40.37 | zens," he said, "to thank you for

 $\frac{153.74}{25.01}$ the compliment. The inference is a fair one that you would hear me Royal News for a while, were I to commence 1,817.03 to make a speech.

the purpose of doing so, and for sign marking the entrance to Hoko to a stork shower Aug. 17, at 1:30 pipeline route across the bottom several substantial reasons. The Camp. Warrants Redeemed ... \$ 16,033.10 most substantial is that I have The Edward Nicholas family has Mrs. Tudor came to Gettysburg as is installed. 166.66 nothing to say." "Laughter," reported the news- Nicholas-Iverson Road,

man on the spot. "In my position," the president of Sequim are living at the Palm- two children were here from Port went on, "it is somewhat important quist place while he is logging in Angeles spending the weekend Hurricane Dies 42.063.64 that I should not say foolish this area. "If you can help it," a heckler her aunt Mrs. Frieda Nielsen of

only way to help it is to say noth. there. dressing you further." Everett, anyway?

Auctioneer Appeals Court Verdict

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (A) --- An auctioneer convicted of falsely ad The group admitted Miss Fae Nichvertising five paintings as the olas as a new member. works of celebrated French artists is appealing his \$250 fine and suspended 60-day sentence

A jury decided July 13 that Roy . Goldenberg had made mislead ing statements in newspaper and catalog advertising, but that he had not made the statements with de liberate intent to defraud. Goldenberg's attorney filed notice of appeal yesterday after Munici

pal Judge Henry H. Draeger levied The auctioneer testified at the trial that he believed the paintings involved here authentic works.

LIMESTONE BOOMS is the claim of the lower Great relatives. Lakes area, following the reopen-Presque Isle Corp. — an invest- days on their farm here. ment of 15 million dollars. The quarry is one of several in the area shipping timestone to the nation's steel plants.

The brief conversation took place | Six other naval officers also got | Rid For II N Coat

of my resignation,' to explain what he had in mind. | Peron's approval. Talbott interrupted to say: "You haven't done one thing to defend

At that point an aide summoned both defense officials to pose for hotographs with the new Air Returns to Cuba

issue a "denial" of the remarks attributed to him. The Air Force statement said Talbott "stated that he had asked Mr. Wilson to step in the corner so that he could congratulate him on his appointment of Don Quarles as secretary of the Air Force and military coup which returned Ful-Republic of China." to tell him how pleased he was gencio Batista to power. He ar-

of his accusing or criticizing Sec-

between Talbott and Wilson was into effect last May. Few people remember that, in | neard by at least one photographer, the midst of all this tumult, Lin- one reporter and two civilians at-4.479.17 coln made another speech. A crowd ached to the Defense Department. ture, speaking earnestly to Wilson. who stood grim-faced and impas-

By ETHEL DINIUS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Almaden Mr. and Mrs. Clair Howard and Hero Of Texas

ing at all. Believing that is my Cpl. Emil Person left Aug. 1 for Sr. in Seattle this week and taking Circles for forecasting the storm man's sinfulness. present condition this evening, I the Presidio at San Francisco. Ac- in the Seafair events. She left Satbeg you to excuse me from ad- companying him to California were urday to see the Gold Cup races his great aunt Mrs. Frieda Nielsen | Sunday. What ever became of Edward and Diana Rennebahm, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emery in Klamath Falls, Ore., this week. stricken city—alerting the outside from actor Bob Horton, 31. Her Hulbert. Diana is returning to her Douglas will enroll for fall quar- world to the disaster—and direct- complaint, filed yesterday, charged mother in San Francisco after ter at Oregon State College. spending a month with the Hul-

in Seattle.

Jr. and Stephen. week with her brother-in-law and in Sapphò

tion's largest source for limestone | Tacoma to spend a few days with | Rutz of Hutchinson, Kan. ing of the Stoneport quarry of the of Port Angeles are spending a few

> New kinds of aritficial eyes are made so they move like natural

Government Shuts Off Fund Aid On Defense Plants

lion dollars worth of proposed in- | fining Co. dustrial plant expansion. The action was taken pending a review of defense necessity of the expan-

sion program. Mobilization Director Arthur S Flemming ordered a shutdown on special tax benefits for new plants and equipment in 19 industries and

other industries. mendous proposed investment pro- ratify the settlement and that norgrams in the electric power, steel, mal plant operations would resume

and chemical industries. The review will require "a at jobs Thursday, he said.

ministration's attempt to clamp July 4. down on any threatened inflation. off were pending, covering an esti- and \$13.64 to \$14.40 for laborers. mated \$9,300,000,000 in plant and

Argentine Rebel Leader Gets Life

equipment expansion.

Prison Sentence BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (49)— (Qualified informants said today minutes, said the teen-gers died he will try to prevent Clements Rear Adm. Samuel Toranzo Cal- from "multiple injuries, shock and deron, accused of masterminding exposure." the June 16 revolt, has been sen-

firing squad. navy minister at the time of the though they had issued them a per- of his intentions. crushed revolt, drew an 18-month | mit to climb nearby Mt. Rundle. prison sentence, the informants said. The sentences were reported handed down by the Supreme Military Council as it acted against Force Secretary Talbott Thursday 56 men accused of lotting the reaccused Defense Secretary Wilson bellion against President Juan D. Combat Red China Peron, in which hundreds died.

in the defense secretary's office life terms and the life sentences pictures of Talbott's successor, lic degredation," the informants said. But this account 25 other of-Talbott plucked Wilson by the ficers got terms of from two to corner of the big office, saying officers and two air officers got news conference about being dis- | year) terms. Nineteen other deably will be retired, the informants Wilson started, in a low voice, said. The sentences are subject to fect would be to rule out for the

Exiled Leader

HAVANA, Cuba (A)—Back from three years of political exile, for | not to consider, at its ninth regular | mer President Carlos Prio Socar- | session during the current year, | ras settled down in a suite at the any proposals to exclude the rep-Hotel Nacional today to await re- resentatives of the government of furnishing of his palatial country the Republic of China or to seat

A few hours later, Lincoln personally with the appointment." rived by plane last night from his news conference last week that charges and said "the thing now "He further stated that the idea | thousand supporters at the airport. | gressor by the U. N. that label, Prio was permitted to return un- U.N. The room-corner conversation der a political amnesty which went

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supper at Crescent Beach Aug. 13, Orchard Lake. Nowlin home at its regular time. | ect engineer, Buddy Powers, fig-Nowlin and Mrs. Louis Myhres in- barrels. He will also make an "I do not appear before you for Rayonier Inc., has erected a new vite friends of Mrs. Delbert Tudor underwater inspection tour of the p.m., at the Leon Myhres home. of the lake before the welded line moved into their new home on the a war bride from Austria three

years ago.

Visiting at the Lafe Hill home is interrupted, according to the same Oakland, Calif., as their guest Mrs. Hill's father William Possing several days. During her visit Mrs. er of Port Angeles who is doing cluded the President, "that the Bay and the fresh salmon obtained Miss Donna Church is visiting her grandfather Thomas Church

Douglas Hill and Earl Kerr are ing the last message from the bara Ruick, 22, wants a divorce B. W. Myers was home over the weekend from Mt. Vernon where

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sarver and children of Tacoma were weekend guests of her brother-in-law and

Mrs. William Riley of Bowman Creek visited at the James Kerr Celebrating birthdays this month

sister Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson | are Mrs. John Leonard and Rachel Worthly of Wenatchee, Mrs. Arnold Miss Vera Nicholas and her Benson and four children of Seat-ALPENA, Mich. (A) — The na- cousin Fae Nicholas left Aug. 6 for the and Lt. Donald Rutz and Mrs.

Sharon and Christy Tudor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Palmquist | Seattle visited here and at the home of their father Alvin Tudor at Lairds Corner for a few days. The James Norman and Donald Secor families were home over the weekend from Bogaschiel River where they are camping.

Smelting Firm, Union The Olympic Tribune 3 Agree on Pay Hike

management negotiators reached Telephone 3322. agreement Wednesday night on WASHINGTON (P) - The govern- wage boosts averaging 131/2 cents Official Paper for City of Port ment today temporarily shut off an hour in 13 strike-closed plants federal help on more than six bil- of the American Smelting and Re-

> Maurice Travis, negotiating chairman for the independent Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, said locals would vote immediately on ratifying the agree-

The strike started 40 days ago a "suspension" of action in 38 with the union demanding a 20cent hourly wage boost.

The latter group includes tre- Travis predicted the locals would Some men will be reporting back month or more," defense mobiliza- | Each employe's birthday was | tion officials predicted. When it is added as a paid holiday, Travis

completed, many of the expansion said, and the company agreed to campaign Leadership some may be closed out entirely. | duty. The company also agreed, The action is expected to put a | Travis reported, to pay health and damper on the investment boom | welfare contributions for the strike

Flemming acted at a time when averaged \$14.87 to \$15.77 an eight- Democratic Senate campaign com-924 applications for the rapid write hour shift for underground miners mittee.

Leaders Blamed For

Mountain Tragedy BANFF, Alta. (AP) -A coroner's jury last night found that leadership and equipment were "inadequate" for the July 11 climb of

11,636-foot Mt. Temple during an avalanche. The jury, after delibertaing 45

It found the Canadian Park Deeral prosecutors had asked that commended as "very efficient" its he be sentenced to die before a rescue work. Park authorities said they did not know of the boys' Rear Adm. Anibal Olivieri, the plans to climb Mt. Temple, al-

States is preparing to combat Red China's strongest bid yet for a Untited Nations seat by using the (Ariz). maneuver which worked successfully in the past two years. U. S. officials are readying for Second Lutheran use when the U. N. General As-

year any consideration of propos- On Heresy Charges als to replace Nationalist China with Red China in the U.S. bloc objections, the General As- town Lutheran pastor ordered to a sembly overwhelmingly adopted a church trial on charges of heresy. resolution which read:

on Sept. 20 a resolution whose ef-

representatives of the Central Peo-Prio was booted out in the 1952 ple's Government of the Peoples

President Eisenhower reminded Miami and was greeted by several Red China still is branded an ag-Although repeatedly accused of resulting from Red China's entry

Skin Diver Makes Hobby Pay Off

Harry is skin diving for pay in Gettysburg Club met at the Lafe the laying of a mile and a half terday, accused him of "denying the Hill home and planned a beach of pipe on the bottom of Crab weather permitting. In case of rain | The pipeline will be floated on the group will meet at the D. C. | barrels and slowly sunk. The proj-

Mrs. Leon Myhres, Mrs. D. C. ures Harry can dive and free the

DALLAS (A) — Dr. Joseph L. view by the synod convention next Cline, 84-year-old Weather Bureau | spring." pioneer and hero of the Galveston hurricane in 1900, died last night denying the virgin birth of Christ, after a three-month illness.

island city in 1900. He also was credited with send-

that took thousands of lives in the can subsided

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and chemical industries. aircraft at normal level by next week. Gore, Symington May Take Over Democrat

WASHINGTON (A) - Sens. Gore (Tenn) and Symington (Mo) were and thus indirectly support the ad- period as well as holiday pay for said by associates Thursday to be under consideration to replace Sen. Before the settlement, pay scales | Clements (Ky) as chairman of the

> The committee probably will be reorganized soon. The custom is that senators do not serve on the group in the year in which they

are up for re-election. Clements, up for re-election in 1956, appears to face a battle. He campaigned hard against A. B. (Happy) Chandler in the bitter Kentucky governorship primary decided last Saturday. Chandler, former governor and senator who defeated the Clements-backed candidate, Bert T. Combs, has said

from returning to Washington next Clements' successor as head of tenced to life imprisonment. Fed- partment "free of all lame" and the Senate campaign group will be named by Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas. Johnson, now convalescing from a heart at-

> tack, has made no announcement But several Democratic sources who asked not to be named said Gore and Symington, who have served on the committee under Clements, are good possibilities for the post. They suggested as other possibilities Sens. Kerr (Okla), O'Mahoney (Wyo) and Mansfield

> Republican senators reorganized their comparable group some time ago. Sen. Dirksen (Ill) who is running next year, relinquished the chairmanship to Sen. Goldwater

sembly meets at New York City Pastor Faces Trial on Sept 20 a resolution whose ef-

Last year, dtspite Communist John Gerberding, second s m a 1 l made public yesterday the eight "The General Assembly decides charges the church spelled out

Rev. Gerberding, 33, of Menomonee Falls in nearby Waukesha County, was accused by the Northwest Synod of the United Lutheran Church of "preaching and teaching doctrines and opinions" in conflict with official doctrine. He isis to win the trial."

The minister appeared before a hower, sometimes worships today. retary Wilson of anything is in plotting against Batista's regime, into the Korean War against the synod investigating committee last week. He was told then he will stand trial here Aug. 30. Pastor Gerberding, father of three children, said "I am sure I

will have a fair trial." The trial board will be made up of seven synod pastors. The formal charges, which Pastor Gerberding made public yesdivine authority of the Holy Scripture contrary to the witness of the Scripture itself and contrary to

Lutheran confession." He refused

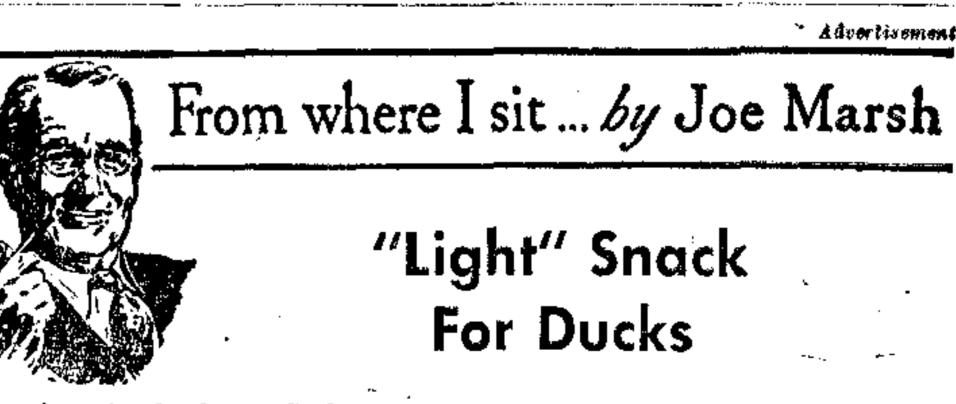
to detail the other seven allega-

tions except to say they were

"derivative from the first one." He claimed they did not accurately describe" his ministry. Dr. Paul E. Bishop of Minneapolis, synod president, said the charges against Pastor Gergerding were "generally" similar to those on which the Rev. George P. Crist Jr., of Durham, also in Waukesha County, was convicted last month. Rev. Crist was suspended from his pulpit. His case is subject to re-

Rev. Crist was found guilty of the physical resurrection of Christ Dr. Cline was ramed in weather and the responsibility of Adam for

> CHARGES CRUELTY LOS ANGELES (A)—Actress Bar-



Coming back from Balesville the bug population, too. Why do the other night I noticed a powerful light at Whitey Fisher's Duck Farm. Seemed to be shining out over the water. I stopped to ask Whitey what

went on. He took me down to his

pond and pointed out a 200-watt bulb-rigged up on a pole about three feet above the surface. The light was attracting thousands of insects for the ducks to eat. Seemed kind of odd to me-but Whitey was enthusiastic. "Best

you suppose I never thought of From where I sit, Whitey's the

type who's always ready to pioneer a worth-while new trick. Me. I stick to old methods. Just a case of personal feeling, I guess . . . like the way you may prefer coffee with meals while I always prefer a traditional glass of beer. Not that I'd claim you're wrong-respect for the other man's opinion is my "guiding light."

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Secretary Talbott Accuses Wilson Of Lack of Support WASHINGTON (A) — Retiring Air

Talbott later instructed aides to

The statement added:

A photograph showed Talbott,

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Persons had car Howard Sr.

"It very often happens," con Nielsen enjoyed a drive to Neah some remodeling on the house.

The Royal Home Economics Club he is working on the dredge "Husmet at Royal School Aug. 3 with ky. Miss Vera Nicholas entertaining. Mr. and Mrs. James Wesseler | sister Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smitt and children are enjoying a visit 3r. from her mother Mrs. Reed who is here from San Diego spending

Mrs. Maxine Nicholas and daughters Karen and Jean are visiting in Port Angeles this week with home Sunday. Mrs. Mary Nicholas and sons Lee Miss Judy Owens is spending the

By MRS. JAMES KERR

with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Os-

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smitt Sr. Sunday were the Very Rev. Father Albourkd, OCD, Mrs. Doris Rude and daughter and his father from Seattle. The Diana have returned from a visit priest is en route to Holy Hill.

> are Sharon Farrell and Frances Guests at the B. A. Tudor home

> > idea I ever heard of," he claims. "Keeps the feed bill down-and



cutout cap of rhinestones and bugte beads shown in New York. Satin cape with matching embroidery is worn with it.

Solon Expects No Fight Over Closing Defense Businesses

"no kneck-down, drag-out fight" between President Eisenhower and ceremonies. Congress over the closing down of commercial activities by the Defense Department.

ment out of competition with pri- Mrs. Archie Damm. vate business." Mundt added in an interview.

close down 14 commercial activi-

'Nikes' To Be Installed in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, W --- Announcebe built in Alaska was made by Nike installations are deployed

throughout the United States as a defense for industrial, highly populated and strategic areas, and have been integrated into the Army-Air Force defense team, the announcement said. In Alaska, bases for Nike, --the Army's new autiaircraft weapon, a guided missile with a speed faster than sound will protect important defense installations in. the key areas of Anchorage and Fairbanks where the military's Best proof of this is that Columbia largest ground and air bases are located.

Godfrey's Plane Hits Ground Light

TETERBORO, N.J., (A)---Arthur Godfrey, who's had trouble before when it hit a ground light.

man, the red-haired entertainer effort to get other stockholders' was taxing his DC3 on the runway views on a merger with the Wash-ing automobile — sound and all. Falls, S. D., after spending a few in preparation for takeoff for his ington Water Power Co. Virginia home. No one was hurt. The committee announced Wed-sible by most producers. Usually, mar Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey was expected to take off sometime today after repairs. license was suspended for six months for flying low over the _ Teterboro control tower.

Newspaper Has Big Reporting Staff

WASHINGTON (A) - Roll Call, claims the "largest, highest-priced Injury In Crash staff of any fortnightly publication in the world." But it doesn't pay most of them.

several months ago to report Capitol doings, said it has issued red-Editor Sidney Yudain said he air in a shallow inlet. hometowns and their travels."

With Home Economics Meeting Clallam County homemakers | the Home Economics Clubs' aims opened their own phase of the and accomplishments. new "Hands-Across-the-Strait" pro- | Speakers from Victoria, besides gram with an international meet- Mrs. Sutherland, were Mrs. W. S. TONIGHT

County Home Economics Clubs foria, members of the Lake Hill women throughout the world can Women's Institute. international good-will "such

together for exchanging ideas and success we want to make it an annual affair, with the women of each city taking turns as hostes-

first meeting at the Literary Club- | friendship for living's sake and for | house. Members of the local Home a deeper, spiritual heart-interest." Economics Clubs met the visitors | HEALTH PROJECTS at the ferry dock with cars and Dr. Sherman, chairman of health Foot and Fiddle Club, Lari-at Hall

served at noon at the clubhouse. were displayed, and on separate time to buy equipment for the tables the various clubs exhibited Queen Alexander Solarium for items made by members during Crippled Children. the year, samples of projects intoduced to the clubs by County Ex-lagricultural exhibit the institute. Hension Agent Ruby Knudson. Miss Knudson headed the plan- they retained a trophy the past ning committee for the meeting, several years.

of Port Angeles, Mrs. H. Emery have pen-friends among women of of Sequim and vice presidents of other countries and some send (R-SD) said Thursday he expects all the clubs. Mrs. Richard Ellison Sweet-peas and ocean spray in

silvered containers made by Mrs. Roscoe Robinson, decorated the "I hope the President and Sec- tables. Other floral arrangements" retary of Defense Wilson continue decorated the stage, mantle and the program of getting the govern- hall, made by Mrs. Robinson and

Mrs. M. Sutherland, vice pres-companied by Mrs. Ihrig. they want to do about the Defense is "For Home and Country." Their Ward and the Misses Kathleen F Department's avowed intent to interests are women, home and the Booth, Gertrude Mercer, Queenie

> Maple Leaf Forever," accompan- Shores from London, Ontario, were Belfair highway, A. J. Marks, pub- tiered brass candelabra. Miss Knudson welcomed the Mrs. W. J. Reid and Miss Hazel planning to attend to bring coffee with arrangements of orchid cant- Carrell, Miss Wanda Di Cola, Canadian visitors and explained Reid.

Miss M. Bruce.

Women Join Hands-Across-the-Strait

played host to 16 women from Vic- together idea. She spoke on what

a great deal to talk about and are interested in world problems," p.m. she said. It is very important to SATURDAY, AUG. 13 meet women of other countries and Women's Relief Corps, annual pic-

"Women stand together on the big important interests and should | Christian Eusiness Men's Commit-Sixty-five women attended this think things out. We should have

drove them either to the stores for and welfare, explained how the 9 p.m. shopping, or sight-seeing around institute helps sponsor more bed- SUNDAY, AUG. 14 side nursing care. They also visit Ciallam County Pomona Grange, Luncheon, prepared by Home; older people in hospitals and

holds each year, and for which;

Members of the Canadian group | seeds from England to Victoria. ! Another institute project is the Well ! Baby Clinic where mothers may! bring their children once a month

Musical program for the afternoon included an accordion selec-, tion by Miss Barbara Eacrett act had a potluck picnic Tuesday in Rita Overly entertained with and musical saw selections played 15 members and their guest Mrs. Schetter also sang two songs, ac_{-1} During a brief business session |Mundi's comments came after ident of the Lake Hill Institute. Visitors from Victoria not al- Elizabeth Pierce who is ill in a appropriations committees asked said the Lake Hill institute began Cook, J. Deugau, Foster Boles, W. The club will meet Sept. 9 with their members what, if anything, in 1897 and the motto of the club Carpenter, K. Sharples and H. H. Mrs. Everett Drake.

also present; Mrs. Shore's sister, licity chairman, reminds those!

ment that Nike Installations will 'Do-It-Yourself' Craze Hits Hollywood; U.S. Army officials here Thurs- Couple Makes 'Sleeper' Film For \$71,000

By JAMES BACON For Bob Thomas

moviemaking. pense thriller for \$71,000. By Holly- Le reported. wood economics that is something less than peanuts—shells, maybe? Called "The Night Holds Teryor," the picture is a real sleeper. Studios has allotted a quarter of a million dollars just for advertising a \$71,000 picture.

Puget Sound Power Merger Plan Halted

right wing of his plane yesterday mission has forced abandonment scene in a real restaurant — often by a Puget Sound Power & Light with the regular customers. According to an airport spokes- Co. stockholders' committee of an

nesday the inquiry had been technicians build a car interior and In March 1954, Godfrey's pilot dropped and Puget shareholders so shoot the scenes on a sound stage.

The SEC ruled that correspond-; the traffic atmosphere. ence originally sent out "consti- BEST SCENE tuted the solicitation of a proxy | One of the best scenes in "The couver, Wash., and in Portland beconsent or authorization" and ob- Night Holds Terror" shows how the fore returning to their home in

Scouts Escape

SANTA FE, N.M. (P) — A char-tic than that?" asks Andy.

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Andy reveals that the studio had at their meeting Wednesday ever Mrs. Thomas F. Clark and to the outlined a \$295,000 budget for his hing in the Elks Temple. Sequim Misses Donna Hefley, Mary Ann Margaret Jensen HOLLYWOOD, A -- The "do it script on a "B" picture basis, i.e., members took the two top places. Ennis, Marjoric Maloney, Shirley yourself' craze finally has hit using old sets, stock footage and Mrs. Russell B. Gierin and Mrs. Byrd and Susan Shackelford of Is July Bride quick shooting. The reason is Andrew and Vir- "That's the absolute minimum and Mrs. Warren Woodcock, see- Among other pre-nuptial parties; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stanley Jenginia Stone, a husband and wife the picture could have been made ond. John P. Mayberg and M. C. for Miss Clark was a kitchen sen of Eugene, Ore., announce the

> OWN STUDIO So the Stones used their own ter. studio --- a station wagon and a | couple rooms in their home. It's i a real do-it-yourself operation.

Andy is producer, writer, direcfor, Virginia is feature editor, cutand location scout. They used no sound stages. All

shots are made in actual locations. If the scene calls for a restaurant, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Zimmell are

automobile, they shoot it in a mov- en noute to their home in Sioux This is usually considered impos-Synchronized film sound supplies!

jected, Francis Currie, committee telephone company helps police in Oakland, Calif. During their visit phone company technicians acting them on a trip to Victoria. their everyday jobs, was shot in a major exchange of the Pacific Telephone Co.

tered bus loaded with 29 Boy Although the Stones work with 15 dren Robert, Jack and Kenny, They The chatty news sheet, started Scouts from Abilene, Tex., over-people, less than a third of the left this morning for Jacksonville, turned yesterday and slid down an crew used on a normal movie, they Tex., to visit Mrs. Byers' relatives. embankment into the Pecos River claim they have no union problems. Sgt. 1C Byers was stationed at the and-black press cards to all 531 hear Terrerro. It rolled over 1 ½ "I get nothing but cooperation Presidio, San Francisco, He will members of the House and Senate, times, landing with wheels in the from the Hollywood unions. They report to school at El Paso, Tex., know my problems and I know for advanced training. During their hopes all his "new reporters" will | State policeman Jim Clayton said | theirs. I hire all union crews and visit the Byerses enjoyed a family "consider themselves members of neither the scouts nor the adults pay over - scale. There's a thrill picnic at Sequim Bay State Park. the working press and will keep us | with them were injured. "I couldn't | in making pictures this way and | Others attending were Messrs. and informed by dispatches from their even find a scratched nose," he the crew gets as much of a kick out Mmes. Ralph Hulse, Elmer Bradof it as we do.'

On The Gocial Side

Coming Events

on home economics Wednes- Webster, Dr. Marion Sherman and Municipal League, board meeting postponed to Sept. 9. Miss Bruce originated the get- Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, do through international friend- Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall,

"Women all over the world have CYO Teen-Age dance, Queen of Angels gymnasium, 8:30 to 11

> nic, Erickson Playfield, 12:30 p.m.; bring table service. tee, monthly dinner meeting, Chuck Wagon Room, Lee Hotel, 6:30 p.m.: R. B. Doing, guest

 Mount Pleasant Community Hall, Small but noticeable is this | Economics Club members, was homes, with no relatives to visit | 11 a.m.; politick lunch at noon. MONDAY, AUG. 15 🕡 The group raised \$5,000 at one Royal Neighbors Lodge, GAR Hall

noon luncheon and business meet-

Rebekah Beehive Auxiliary, potluck picnic at noon, Lincoln Park

Organization Briefs

QUEEN OF ANGELS Masses on Monday, Aug. 15, a holyday, wil be at 6, 7:30 a.m. and at 6:30 p.m., the Eev. Paul Kucera announced today. At Sequim, in St. Joseph's Church, Mass Monday will be at 6:30 p.m.

entertainment is scheduled.

F. F. Taylor were first, and wMr. Scattle.

Personals

Spending two weeks here with minced parsley. NEW YORK (4) --- Objections by Virginia contacts the owner, pays his sisters the Misses Margaret | Statehood for Hawaii was first Air Station. Jacksonville, Fla., at Teterboro Airport, damaged the the Securities and Exchange Com- him a \$100 fee and Shoots the and Nancy Zimmell of Chicora, Pa. proposed by King Kamehameha where he is stationed with the

> If the shot calls for a moving! Mr. and Mrs. Einar Carlsen are days here with Mr. and Mrs. Cal-

> Guests of Mr. and Mrs Edward Nygard this week were Mr. and Mrs. Eric Dahlman, They left Thursday to visit relatives in Vantracking down a ransom phone Mrs. Nygard and her daughter call. The whole scene, with tele- Miss Nancy Dunder accompanied

Spending a few days here with Mr. and Mrs. Ladd Byers were "How can you get more realist their son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byers and chilshaw, James Caldwell and William Bradshaw and their families,

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY SUPPER Glazed Meat Loaf

Buttered Peas and Carrots

Cucumbers in Spicy Cream Peach Kucken beverage

FRESH PEACH KUCHEN Ingredients: 1 cup sifted flour. 🖖 teaspoon baking powder. 🖖 teaspoon salt, 1-3 cup enriched yellow commeal, ¼ cup sugar, ¼ cup shortening, I egg (slightly beaten), 1 tablespoon milk, 2 cups sliced peeled fresh peaches, ½ cup sugar, 1 egg yolk (beaten), ¼ cup milk, 🖖 teaspoon cinnamon. Method: Sift together the flour,

baking powder, salt, commeal and 1/4 cup sugar; cut in shortening until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Stir slightly beaten egg and I tablespoon milk together. Mix all at once into dry ingredients. Pat mixture into baking pan (7 by) 11 inches). Arrange peaches in two rows over dough. Sprinkle peaches with ½ cup sugar. Bake in hot (400 degrees) oven 15 minutes. Mix beaten egg yolk with 14 cup milk and cinnamon; pour over peaches. Continue baking 5 to 1 0minutes

Every cadet of the U.S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, Coun., must make four voyages in the bark Eagle, a square-rigged

longer, or until custard is firm,

Cut in pan and serve warm.

Class Of 1940 Celebrates 15th Anniversary At Dinner and Dance

Mainbers of Roosevelt High Howard Lanctot, Harold H. Butler | State Democrats, School Class of 1940 gathered for and William B. Gellor. class reunion dinner and dance Others were Mrs. Edwin (Mary Republicans Plan Saturday night in Peninsula Golf Blackburn) Donahue, Mr. and Mrs. i

MORE THAN 80 ATTENDED orated the rooms. On the table was the greeting "Welcome Class of | [1940] " An afrangement of gladioli , centered the head table.

Mrs. Rembert Carter had charge of decorations, Mrs. Carl Rudolph Cordon Hagan was reunion chairman with Harold Butler assisting. Captara Richard P. Conniff acted as master of ceremonies. After the usual introductions the group Seaweil heard a telegram from Donald

Somers, Danbury, Conn., bidding them all "Hello." The class scheduled another repaion in 1960 with Dale Schlager in charge. Assisting him will be Robert E. Sullivan Gordon Johnson, Willis Welch and Mys. E. R. Dunning, Mrs. Carter

of Washington, D. C. and Mr. and

Others were M. Sgt. and Mrs.

. Herbert Etheridge officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Dixon now are at l

lis an alternate. PRIZES AWARDED

the youngest child went to Mrs. | the Lee Hotel. Mrs. J. E. Penrod announces the the award for the oldest child. The ing from 2 to 3 o'clock were Mines. engagement of her daughter Sheila | one for the most children went to Zood Alexander and R. P. Moore, May McCabe to Dr. W. Alvin Gross, Mrs. John A. King, Mrs. Charles Mmes, George Linkletter and Jack son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Gross' Reim received the prize for com- Hogan poured from 3 to 4 p.m. ling the greatest distance. - Attending from out of the state

The wedding is scheduled in Oc- Boyd) Keim of College, Alaska; backed arrangement of pink carnatober at the First Methodist and Capt, and Mrs. Richard P. Conniff * | Mrs. Willis Welsh of Orinde, Calif.

Miss Mary Clark

Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. (Bet-MONTANANS will have their senting carpeting in a church, were (y Dodge) Rodda Jr. Mrs. John Rose, Mary Wilson, Josephine Mc-; third annual picnic Aug. 21 at the cake facsimiles of a bride and her (Mary Reder) Morgenroth, and Mr. Bremerton Waterworks Park half four attendants, Backgrounding the and Mrs. David (Marion Sawby) Two guests visiting the Clyde mile southwest of Gorst on the old entourage were white tapers in three- Kinnes Jr., all of Seattle. On either side were low vases Adolph J. Close Jr., May Young

team who have made a real sus-; for inside a studio sound stage," Kennedy were third. Tied for shower given Aug. 3 by Mrs. Eric marriage of their daughter Marfourth place with Donald N. Poul- Fleener and Mrs. Clarence Knott, garet Cacchia to John Alden Dixon, sen and V. A. Ide were Mrs. Gra- Hostesses at a miscellaneous show- son of Mrs. Frank E. Dixon of Bosham Ralston and Mrs. Byron Win-, er earlier in the month were Mines, ion. Mass. P. T. Hopf, Robert Price, Joseph | The ceremony took place July 21 Vane, Lee Earrick and Jack Miller, in Kingston, Ga., with the Rev.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Dagg of hard-cook some eggs. Mix the attended Washington State College. ter, casting director, wardrobe Victoria, B.C. spent a week here luncheon meat with diced celery She is a memmber of Delta Delta | woman designer and purchaser visiting their son-in-law and daugh- and mayonnaise and spoon into Delta sorority. ter Mr. and Mrs. John B. Paul. lettuce cups; garnish with sliced! The bridegroom attended Massaegg and a whisk of paprika or chusetts Institute of Technology. home at 1237 A. Hancock St., Naval

Shelia May McCabe

To Wed in October

of Seattle.

Mrs. Fred J. Overly and Missiof McChord Air Force Base, Neil companied by Miss Dorothy Scott, Lincoln Park. Places were set for bridal shower Tuesday evening Lake. honoring Miss Mary Clark, Miss COME FOR REUNION by Mrs. Gardiner Schelter. Mrs. Edna Fox of Sacramento, Calif. Clark's wedding to Charles Tripp of Sequim will take place Aug. 27 William (Murjorie Sawby) Kisman at the First Methodist and Congreof Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Alan W. gational Church. (Orlantha Johnson) Bigelow Guesis spent the evening play- | Mean Bay, Mr. and Mrs. Delbert ing games for prizes. lorchid and yellow satin ribbon repre-

containers with their lunches. Cof-terbury bells and white and yellow Emily Wait Jones, John L. Linde, fee, sugar, cream and ice cream daisies. Two of the bridesmaid and Messrs, and Mmes. Gordon E. will be furnished. Music and other cakes were decorated in orchid and Hagen. Donald Short, Jack two in pale yellow, the colors Miss Burke, Gordon Johnson, Donald - Clark has chosen for her wedding. | Robertson, Earl Gault, Eric Cargo. ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE: Refreshments were served buffet Oswald Foss, Wesley Snelgrove, CLUB played a Howell movement style to Miss Clark, her mother

Need a quick luncheon salad? The bride graduated from Roose-Dice canned luncheon meat and velt High School, Port Angeles, and b

Claud (Betty Jean Killeen) John- Party Gatherings son, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. (Barbara Miller) Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. John A. (Myrtle Sommerville) King, Mr. | Republicans and Democrats Wed

and Mrs. Rembert (June Hagen) nesday announced a series of par-| Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Norman | ty meetings this month and nex-(Helen Hren) Gallaway. Also attending were Mr. and 1956 election campaign. Mrs. Carl (Jean Boyd) Rudolph, Mr. and Mrs. Chester (Jane Ras- these meetings: Robert (Bernice Berglund) Kitz, picnic at Shady Beach resort or

Mr. and Mrs. David (Eloise Fint) vice chairman, and other leaders

Tea Honors Mrs.

Mrs. Gilbert Harper honored Mrs. Robert E. Sullivan with a farewell tea Wednesday from 2 to large Don Magnuson. The prize for the member with 4 p.m. in the Flamingo Room

Bouquets of carnations were placed about the room, Centering were Mr. and Mrs. Charles (Betty the tea table was a large mirrortions flanked by pink tapers in three-branch silver candelabra.

Mrs. Harper presented Mrs. Sullivan an orchid corsage. At the close of the tea members of the Federation of Women's Republi-Soroptimist Club gave her a numald Jacobson and Arthur Berggren ber of farewell gifts. fof Tacoma, S. Sgt. Frank E. Wait Among those calling during the afternoon were Miss Irene Wood Franklin of Port Townsend and Miss Sheila Astley and Mmes, Ed-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davis of Ozette

win A. Halberg, A. L. Morgan, W. W. Washburn Jr., Orval P Hansen, Hugh H. Hankins, Andrew vieve Trousdale of Sacramento. Calif., Mrs. Leander T. Harper of

L. Davis of Silverdale, and Nate Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan left today coincide with the regional conferto make their home in Tacoma.

Another announcement from Small whole cleaned fish may state party headquarters said Re-

in the nation.

be wrapped in aluminum foil and publican women will take an opinbaked in a moderate oven for about | ion poll on public issues in selected an hour. Add a dollop of butter, precincts of each of the state's 39 salt, freshly-ground pepper and a counties on Sept. 29. It will be dash of paprika to each package | part of a national project. before closing. Thin onion rings and sliced mushrooms may also be

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SEATTLE Washington State

designed to build interest in the

Republican leaders scheduled

Aug. 21—King County Republican

Sept. 23-24--GOP state executiv€

| board members, county chairmen

in Seattle for a board meeting and

a one-day "campaign school," par

of a national Republican program

salmon bake at Lake Stevens near

Everett, to be attended by state

chairman Henry Carstensen, Sens

Warren G. Magnuson and Henry

Jackson, and Congressman-at

Aug. 28-King County Demo-

SEATTLE (A)-Republican worm

Mrs. George B. Jex of Rich-

en of six western states and

Alaska will hold a regional con-

land, president of the Washington

can Clubs, said the session will

draw delegates from Oregon, Cali-

fornia, Montana, Nevada, Idah,

and Alaska, as well as Washing-

ton. It is one of a series of 10

| State in the forthcoming national

i elections is one of the factor:

that prompted the decision to stage

this meeting in Yakima." Mrs.

She said the fall meeting of the

State Federation will be held to

"The importance of Washington

ference Sept. 15-16 at Yakima.

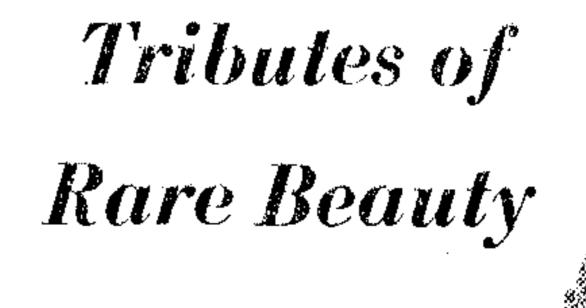
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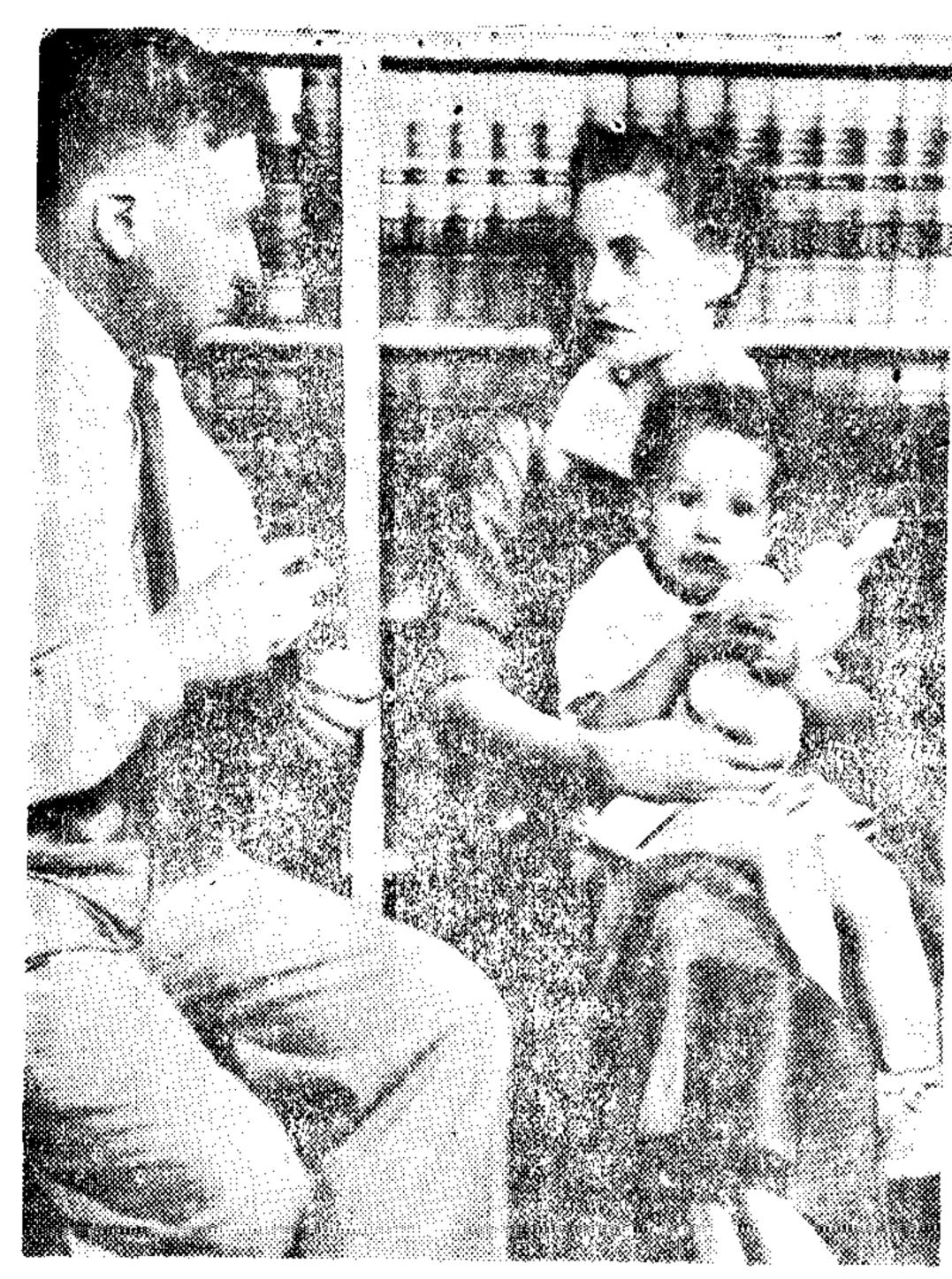
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MARRIAGE MIXUP—Mrs. Una Schmidt talks with her attorney, Harold Berliner, at Nevada City, Cal., with her 21/2year-old son, Danny, on her lap. She married Alford Fine, a logger, in belief that her airman husband, Daniel Schmidt, was dead. Schmidt, who has never seen his son, Danny, is on his way home after 21/2 years as a prisoner of the Chinese Communists.

Kentucky Cities To End Segregation

BARBOURVILLE, Ky., (A) -- | Segregation will end in Barbourville and Lexington city schools next month. The 10 or 12 Negro students here will be absorbed by Barbourville High School which serves all in a front-page notice: grades. Enrollment is about 600.

paying tuition for Negroes at a operation. school operated for them by Knox County. Integration of the county's schools will not be undertaken Aly, Rita Square until September, 1956. Fayette County, which includes Off in Legal Fight Lexington, also will wait until the 1956 term.

The number of Negro students affected in Lexington itself was not known.

Weston Again Seeks AFL State Pest

announced officially Thursday that | for an 11-week visit. presidency of the Washington State ing. Federation of Labor.

Publisher To Break

73-Year Record will be purposely broken next week week celebration.

said action was taken on recom- my family on a week's vacation, here Audie Murphy.

RENO, Nev. (A) -Moslem Prince Aly Khan and actress Rita Hay-

Aly said he is ready to post the ap 21 per cent. Fred W. Smith, who long has necessary \$100,000 bond and in

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Million Dollar Chapel To Be Built At Grand Canyon

CHICAGO (P) - Plans for construction of a one million dollar non-secretarian house of worship on the rim of the Grand Canyon were announced Thursday by former Gov. Howard Pyle of Arizona. Work on the Shrine of Ages Chapel in the National Park will begin next year, Pyle said. Now a special assistant to President Eisenhower in Washington, Pyle is chairman of a steering committee for establishment of the chapel which will be the first place of worship in the Grand Canyon Park area, For 21 years, he has | been a producer-writer for the annual Easter sunrise services which

he founded in the park. National Park service policy prevents building of a church by any particular religious group on park property. The chapel will be a available to all faiths. It will have three alters—one each for Protestant, Jewish and Catholic services -mounted on hydraulic lifts. By raising the altar needed, the chapel can be prepared in a matter of minutes for a particular faith The shrine, designed by architect Harold E. Wagoner of Philadelphia, will have no spire or tower. It is described as horizontal inmovement in form similar to that

Kids Born On Davy's Birthday Get Big Party

park surroundings.

born on Davy Crockett's birthday are being invited to a big birthday party in San Antonio at Bracken- friends and serve this Burgundy FRUIT COOLER ridge Park Aug. 17. QUEENSTOWN, Md. (A) - What Commerce issued an invitation to don't make it more than six hours concentrate, 1 large bottle (28) publisher George J. Steinfelt be- the youngsters to have ice cream, lieves is a pretty good record-73 soda por and birthday cake on of time tea experts say the bever- large bettle (28 ounces) lemon Tour FANS OUT years without missing an edition—them as part of the Davy Crockett age begins to lose some of its beverage.

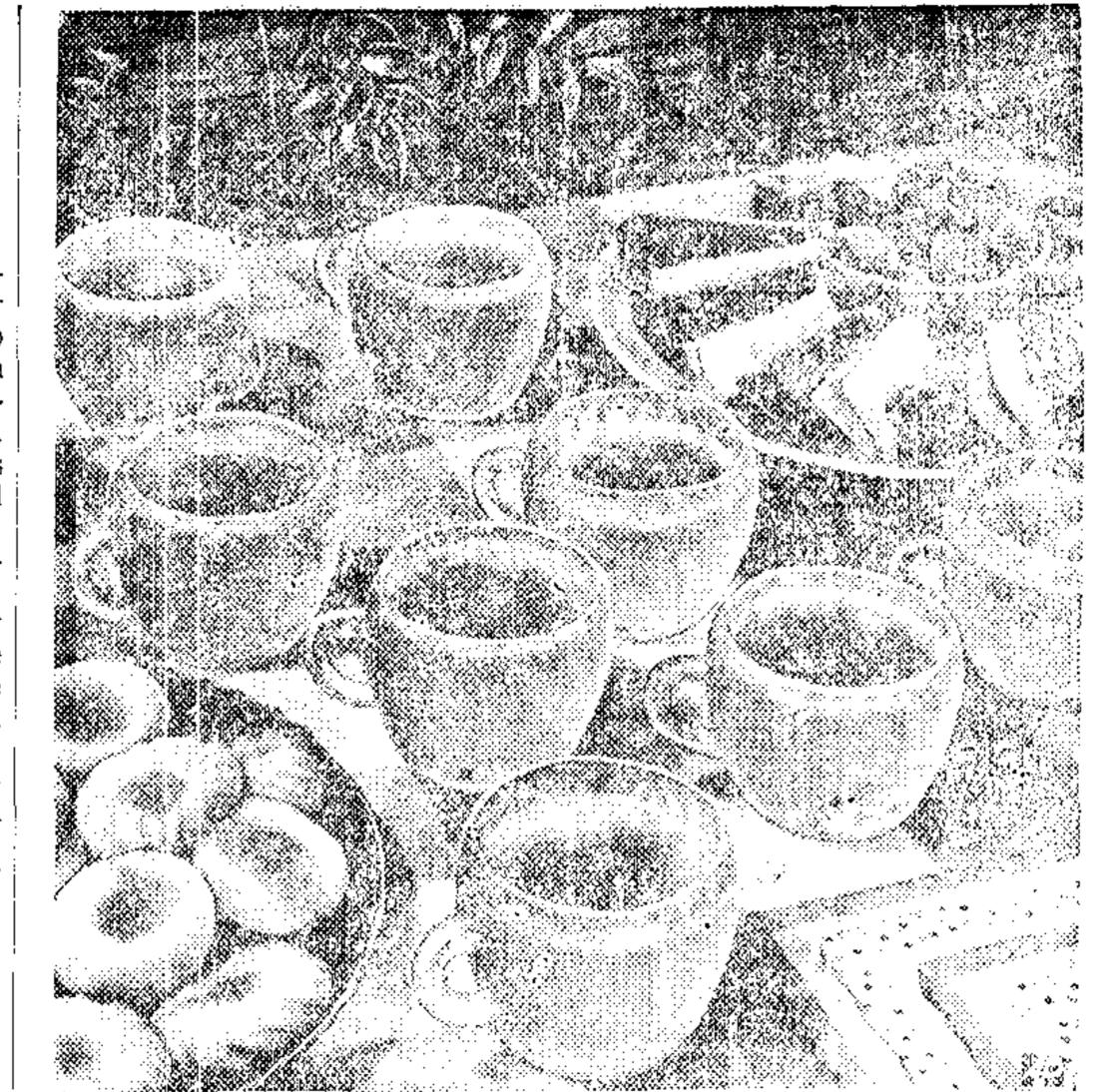
by the weekly Queenstown News. Each honoree also will get a good variety of tea—one that luted orange juice concentrate gation, warmly welcomed in the Steinfelt told his readers today handsome certificate as a Davy comes in a tightly closed container; together well. At serving time Unbek Soviet Republic, fanned out Crockett frontiersman. ". . because we need a rest and . The two-hour party will be en- foil; tea leaves and air are not the bowl. Add chilled black cherry and ling and the Soviet Union's pro-A. B. West, chairman of Bar- vacation. I—the editor, publisher, tertained by numerous television best of mates. bourville's Board of Education, owner, janitor, etc.—intend to take stars and Texas' own war and film Invite young-folk friends for punch-cup servings. mendation of two citizens' com- Hope we will not be missed too A word of advice, young'uns, a Fruit Cooler; the fizzy fruit-fla-

mittees—one Negro, the other much." birth certificate or a note from vored beverages in it will be just The News, which has a circular your parents that you and Davy up their alley. In the past, the board has been tion of about 800, is a one - man were born on the same day will be Sandwiches can be simple. required.

Utility Shows Gain In Net Earnings

worth squared off for another legal Gas & Electric Co., the country's spread with cream cheese—will; fight Thursday as Aly sought to largest gas and electric utility, to give another easily-prepared sweet have their daughter visit him in day reported net earnings for the variety. i2 months ended June 30 of \$51.- Order the cookies from a high-Through his attorney, Aly filed 764,674 or \$3.18 a share. This com- quality bakery. No guests will be a motion in District Court here pared with \$43,606,673 or \$2.84 a censorious if such doings add to Wednesday asking Judge A. J. | share in the preceding fiscal year. | the bride's case. Maestretti to order Rita to send | The report in the second quarter | Here are recipes for the SEATTLE (49) — Evan M. Weston | the 5-year-old Yasmin to France | was 50 per cent greater than the Coolers. total added in the similar 1954 BURGUNDY COOLER he will seek reelection to the No date has been set for a hear-; quarter. This year electricity sales Ingredients: 2 quarts water, 15 tea were up 14 per cent and gas sales bags or 15 teaspoons loose tea, 2

been prominent in Seattle build-tother ways has tried to comply! Tribes near Africa's Lake Kyoga ing trades union activities, said with terms of an agreement the just north of the Equator eat previously that he will seek the couple reached last fall on details roasted locusts. Termites a re



THE BRIDE'S AT HOME - Serve a cool beverage with easy-to-make sandwiches and bought cookies.

Especially For Bride's First Guests

By CECILY BROWNSTONE | juice of 4 oranges (strained), Associated Press Food Editor | large bottle (28 ounces) ginger ale Wedding excitement is over. The lemon and orange slices. bride's father has relaxed. The ! Method: Bring water to a boil in a of an Indian kiva, to blend with bridegroom's mother has shown saucepan. Add tea bags or loose the bride how to make the groom's | tea; let brew uncovered 4 minutes. favorite dish. Gifts are arranged, Remove tea bags or strain tea the house is in order. Time to ask into another container. Let cool at t friends for the first at-homes.

For a warm-weather afternoon juice, lemon juice and orange get-together a fruit cooler, small juice. At serving time, pour over sandwiches and cookies can be the a block of ice in punch bowl. Add order of the day. But take it easy, chilled ginger ale. Garnish with Bride, no good cook became ac- thin lemon and orange slices. SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - Kids complished in a day.

Plan one at-home for family fore ice melts. Cooler, It's a pleasant refreshing Ingredients: 1½ cups pineapple The San Antonio Chamber of drink made with a tea base. But juice, 2 cans frozen orange juice no criminal record. ahead of serving; after that lapse ounces) black cherry beverage, 1

another at-home and serve this .-- ---

Deviled ham with lots of diced i canned pimiento on white bread will be fine for one variety; just make sure crusts are removed from bread and the sandwiches cut in attractive strips. Half-moon sandwiches-made from rounds SAN FRANCISCO (A) — Pacific of canned date-and-nut bread

bottles (12 ounces each) grape juice, juice of 2 lemons (strained).

Crude Bomb Found In New York Theater

NEW YORK (A) — A crude bomb discovered in the huge Roxy Theatre has been linked with 22 other home-made bombs found in various public places here during the past 15 years.

The latest device-made of a five-inch length of small pipe—was i found yesterday in the movie house by a workman repairing a slit in the upholstery of a seat. The seat had been taken to a basement

From the makeup of the bomb. police believe it was the work of the same mysterious bombplanter, plaguing the city since 1940. Eighteen of the bombs have exploded, injuring seven persons.

lke Won't Run Again, Butler Says

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (49 --- The "very burdensome" responsibilitics of being President will keep-President Eisenhower from seeking a second term in 1956, Paul Butler, Democratic national chairman, predicted Wednesday. Commenting on a statement by Michigan Gov. Mennen Williams that Eisenhower was "an old man"

who might not want to run again. Butler said he felt the President's age is "likely to be a factor" in a decision not to seek reelection. Butler said Eisenhower will be 66 at the time of the 1956 Republican convention. "I am of the opinion Ike won't

run for a second term," he said. Williams' statement terming Eisephower "an old man" was made Wednesday at the National Governors' Conference at Chicago. Butler is on a sppeaking tour of Alaska. His comments were made in an interview here.

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FBI Cracks Nation's Largest Cash Bank Robbery; Two Held

NEW YORK IN The FRI says it has empetted the largest eash brak colling in listery, sciring two man as alleged biembers of a smooth-working quartet who held the a Odeens bank to the time of

Warrands were issued for twoother men thought to have ble enthe ringleaders in the carefully, pleared heterp. A figh man has been held as a maderial witness, i Arbuighed yes,erday and i charged with violating the National Bank Robbery Act were James McCeo, 36, and Frank Cocchiaro. 34, beth of Asteria, Queens — not far from the looted Woodsiide Queens, branch of the Chase Man-

McCoo, accused of taking part in [the robbery, was held without bond. Cocchiaro was held in \$50,-000 bail, charged with aiding and abeating the stickup. Cocchiaro's wife, Mildred, was a felier at the Woodside bank when four bandits appeared on the morning of April 6 and made off with their vecord haut without firing a shot. Mrs. Cocchiaro since has re-Asst. U. S. Atty, Paul W. Windels said none of the stelen money has been recovered. Windels also said

hat the holdup was partly an inside job but did not peint a finger al aby employe. Redmond Nimy Cribbins, 48, alias Wike Malloy, and Thomas room temperature. Add grape (Duke) Councily Jr., 30, both veteran criminals, are sought for ques-

Vincent W. Kritil, 28, a Fire Island bartender described as "knowlug" Chibbins and Connelly, is held Makes 32 punch-cup servings bein \$40,000 bail as a material witness. Windels said he feared for Exactly life if he were freed on bond. Authorities said Kritil has!

TASHKENT, Uzbek S.S.R. (A) --- | fresh piquant quality. And use a Method: Mix pineapple and undi- The touring American farm deleor a sealed wrapping of aluminum pour over a block of ice in punch today to fearn about cotton growlemon beverages. Makes about 25 gram for opening up virgin lands of Central Asia.

OPENS MEETING

PARIS (A) --- The Young Men's Christian Association, marking its first century as an international Tin-base alloys are widely used movement, opened a 13-day series in costume jewelry and such pieces of meetings here Friday with 6,000 as ornamental handles for tabledelegates from 30 countries.

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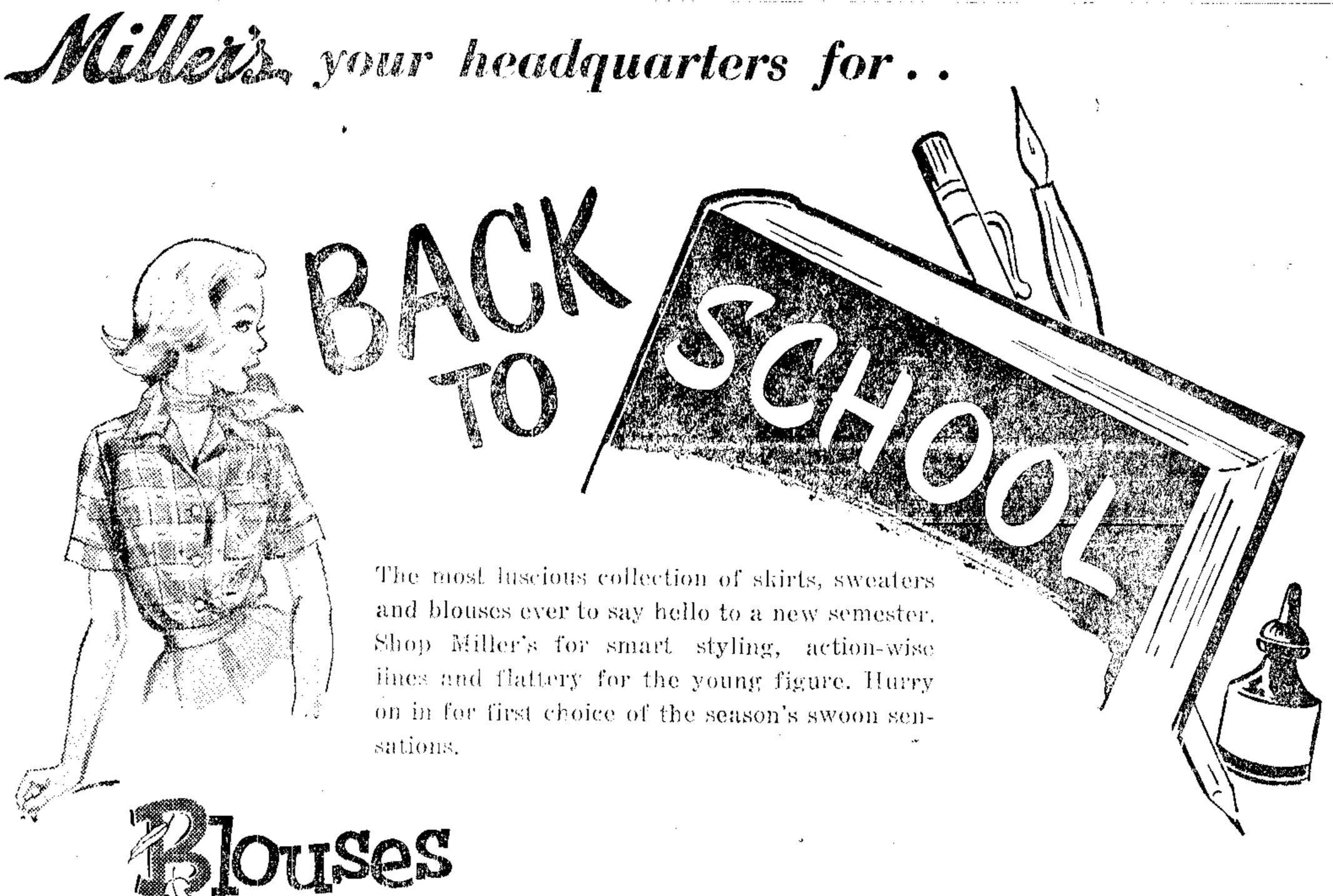
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Park Tunnels Pass Inspection; Road Work Progressing

The Northwood Construction Co., Vancouver, B.C., pulled out their big equipment and passed inspection for the Heart 'o the Hills tunnel projects this week.

Olympic National Park Superintendent Fred J. Overly announced the park will soon call for bids on lining the three tunnels and

Overly reported the Northwood | The report said a net increase | Western Washington - Partly the firm.

The Wilson and Simpson Con- the period. struction Co., Port Angeles, completed the work on revetments and reached an all-time high with 15,viaducts leading to and from the 725 home loans made during the

the tunnels. The first tunnel was built by Gibson-Roberts Co. of Seattle. Superintendent Overly said work | home. is progressing on the final link of the Heart 'o the Hills road connect- and loan associations in the state ing it with the Hurricane Ridge now contain nearly 98,000 rea

Overly said the Hugh Govan Construction Co., Port Angeles, has about three miles left to connect BLASTS RHEE the pilot road. He explained the contractor has gone two miles viet government newspaper, pub from the Hurricane Ridge Lodge lished a three-column article Fri to the connecting point.

From the Heart 'o the Hills tun- man Rhee." It gave an accoun nels, Govan blazed a pilot road of current south Korean efforts another two miles. Three miles re- to oust pro-Communist truce in main between the two links.

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Loan Associations Of State In Report

Dividends evedited on June 30, Mostly sunny and a little warmer to 350,000 persons with savings ac- Saturday. High today 62, Saturday counts in the sixty savings and 68. Low tonight 50. West to northloan associations in the State of west winds 10-20 m.p.h., increasing Washington amounted to the record to 20-25 ni.p.h. during the aftersum of \$8,346,000.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today and tonight

B. E. Walkling, a director of the Ediz Rook Yesterday Washington Savings and Loan League, and Secretary-Treasurer of the Port Angeles Savings and Visibility above 15 miles. West- 1955, in comparison to July, 1954, Loan Association, received the re- northwest winds 10-30 m.p.h. Max- shows 45,832 and 43,434 on autos port from the Washington Savings immu temperature 62, minimum and 8.585 and 7,872 for trucks. and Loan League office in Tacoma. 53.

Construction Co. completed their in savings funds in the associations cloudy today and tonight. Few two tunnels at the end of July. Was made during the first half of light showers northern Cascades Officials from the Bureau of Pub- 1955 in the amount of \$50,823,000 today. Mostly sunny and a little lic Roads and park engineers in- bringing the total to a new high warmer Saturday. High today 62 spected and approved the work of cf \$601,035,000. This represents a 10 70. Saturday 66 to 76. Low tonet increase of 9.2 per cent for night 44 to 52. Coastal winds greatest passenger gain over a northwest 10 to 20 miles per hour. Mortgage loan activity also

Five Day Outlook Western Area --- Little or no first six months of 1955 for a total precipitation. Temperatures aver- 166,401 and 160,730. sum of \$122,659,000. Approximately aging below normal with highs 2,500 amounting to \$24,800,000 went Western Washington mostly in 60s showed a drop this July from July to war veterans, making it possible or low 70s; Western Oregon in 70s 1954, on both auto and truck traf-

Investment portfolios of savings! The Nation's Weather

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Friday, August 12 Saturday, August 13 Low in the first degree. 4:58 a.m.-0.5 ft. 9:05 p.m. 7.7 ft. 5:01 a.m. 7:29 p.m.

POLICY DEFINED KARACHI, Pakistan (A) --- With [continuation of its pro-United States foreign policy clearly deconstitution and general elections. from 200 to 250 inches.

Lofall-South Point Ferry Carries Most Cars And Trucks

Lofall-South Point ferry carried) more autos and more trucks during July, 1955, than any other state

The traffic statistics released by Partiy cloudy during the day. Washington State Ferries for July, Nearest auto figures are those of

the Mukilteo - Columbia Beach ferry with 41,988, a drop of nearly 2,000 from the year before. Seattle-Winslow had the nearest on truck figures, with 6,873. Seattle - Winslow showed the l year ago, with 116,684 and 104,546

greatest number of persons with The Seattle-Bremerton ferry for them to purchase or build a or low 80s. Lows mostly in 40s. fic. Fauntleroy-Vashon dropped on passengers but gained on autos and trucks. Fauntleroy-Harper lost only on trucks. Point Defiance and Mukilteo showed a drop in passengers, autos and trucks.

> ed budgeted figures and exceeded gory. In July 1955, figures show 663,562 passengers, 268,973 autos and 36,793 trucks. A year ago the figures were 639.001, 260,584 and

The totals for all ferries exceed-

The Port Angeles-Victoria ferry showed 30,549 passengers during July in 1955, 7,698 cars and 228 trucks. Since the Kalakala was not operating on that route in 1954, no comparison is available.

Against Forks Man

Nathan G. Richardson filed infor- he said he studied only two weeks ment insurance and related promation in Superior Court Thursday before coming to this country in grams. charging Ernest F. Dankert, 27, July. Forks, with three counts of forgery

ficticious names to three checks at revolution torn South American grams" Sunday with his first water three Pert Argeles grocery stores. | countries. He said people here keep | skiing at Lake Crescent. The three checks totaled \$25. City Patrolmen Robert E. Lee live in a country where shooting "Chile has important plans for and Clifford Peterson arrested the is always breaking out. suspect Wednesday. Bail is set at \$2,500

The precipitation around Mount fined, Pakistan's new cabinet head- Olympus in northwest Washington lution?" ed Friday into problems of a new State attains an annual total of



NEWSPRINT LIKE THIS is the subject of study in Port Angeles for Patricio Asenjo G., left, here from Santiago, Chile, surveying new industries for his Chilean government. One of his hosts here as Crown Zellerbach personnel Manager Lewis F. Spicer, above. (Evening News

totals of a year ago in each cate- Friendliness Is Amazing Thing About America To Visiting Chilean Engineer

By FRANCES GALLAGHER i

papermaking. ly and kind, but you can just feel son, Wis., Forest Products Labor- Dry Creek School Forgery Charge Filed it in the air. It's all around you on atory and arriving here Aug. 2. the streets. I've spoken to complete He is studying pulp and paper strangers here several times and manufacturing, particularly sulgotten most courteous answers," phite pulp, but is also interested said Asenjo, in his clipped English. in the general organization of com-Deputy County Prosecutor And very good English, loo, which munities around the mills, retire-

of a contrast to Asenjo, because er, said Asenjo got a real thrill Dankert is charged with signing Chile is not one of those constantly out of one of those "related proasking him about how it feels to PLAN NEW MILLS

of government as you," he told me, in 1771. When was your last revo-

Quickly changing the subject, asked Asenjo what brought him to this country.

CHEMICAL ENGINEER He replied that he is an ingen-

iero quimico (chemical engineer) with the Corporation de Fomento stimulate the market in South de la Produccion, with headquar- America. He thinks the United Fever Sufferers de la Produccion, with headquarters in Santiago, Chile, and a New States can sell more specialized York office.

School Lunchrooms Serve 273,159 Meals

The School District 17 lunchroom department operated a \$66,000 budget without financial loss to the district during the 1954-55 school and elsewhere the worker is almost 159 lunches.

with a staff of 14 employes a n d a Lore we can do it." supervisor, serving over 1,500 chil- MEAL DIFFERENCE dren daily.

tion of \$66,485. This leaves a net heavy meal. gain for the year of \$467.

40 per cent of the students partilis served at 5 and another heavy cipated in the lunch program dur- dinner at 9, 10 or 11 o'clock. in the school year. He said weather and distance to homes were! factors determing use.

The daily average in the senior high school was 298 students, 334 at Roosevelt Junior High, 264 at to Asenjo "the fact that you can few days of warm weather with Jefferson, 166 at Lincoln, 162 at tune in a worthwhile program at dry east winds could create a criti-Monroe, 217 at Washington, 94 at almost any hour. This is a good Franklin. The total average was system. English, you know have as present weather conditions hold, the year previous. The 1952-53 tem and so does Spain. In Chile not critical.

Elementary school students pay CHILEAN WOMEN 30 cents for a lunch and high school students pay 35 cents. These include milk. Sale of lunches brought in \$53,383 in the school year. Other funds in- Chile and South America's first cluded federal aid \$5.424 state unit

Rayonier To Build Laboratory In East

Rayonier Incorporated will build! a new laboratory at Whippany, HARDWOOD N.J., as a further expansion of its scope of research.

Rayonier received the announcement of the laboratory Thursday, The laboratory is on an 82-acre site and will be 32,000 square feet. Announcement came from De. Arthur N. Parrett, vice president in charge of research and develop-

Research facilities of the chemployed in the Olympic Research small investors and other south ported fair for trout fishing. Division. Construction will start American countries are also interimmediately,

its proximity to scientific centers and equipment of Crown Zeller- Seattle and the Shinnecock Bay for of North America and to the bach's mill and studied the plant Olympia, executive offices at New York. It department by department. will be Rayonier's eastern research | He goes from here to Port Town- | Outbound ship dropping pilot | division, with the Shelton research | send for two weeks, then for a during the past 24 hours to noon | division continuing in full force. | month in Tacoma, a month in today was the Fresno City for the Parrett said a new optimism Michigan and one or two in Geor- Canal Zone. exists that cellulose products de- gia or Florida. rived from wood can be developed. How does he like this country?) on a broad scale to fill large! "I now think America likes me of concern to the commander of markets yet untouched and $me\epsilon t_1 TOO much,"$ Asenjo says. competition from other synthetic |

products. that its expanding research will isters of Britain, France and the mander issued a statement asking help initiate and contribute to a United Status will meet in New assistance of all citizens in comnew cycle of growth in judustries. York to coordinate plans for the bating them through safe pracinterrelated in the production of Oct. 27 meeting with Russia, dip- lices and reporting reckless and cellulose products."

Friendliness is the most amazing American translation for his com- at Deep Creek August 11th, will be thing about America to Chilean pany, but explained it is a gov- announced by the McDonald Funvisitor Patricio Ascujo G., here for erument office with the purpose of eral Home as soon as relatives can a two-week's study of pulp and developing new industries for Chile. be located. Asenjo arrived in New York by "Not only are people very friend- ship July 11 going first to the Madi-

His host here, Crown Zellerbach

"We have exactly the same form new mills," Asenjo said. "Two produced about half its consump- trict's assessment next year. tion, but the pulp industry is new."

Asenjo emphasized he does not believe the new Chilean industries Port Angeles Area will take business away from the United States, but rather will Good For Hay paper if Chile exports newsprint to This community impresses Asen

jo because, he said, "You have many things very difficult to obtown, good schools and the hospi-"In fact, the standard of life for workers here is as good as I can believe. In meetings, the theater,

year. The department served 273,- on the same level as other people The report announced Monday by overcome class consciousness an Supt. J. D. Glann said lunchrooms achieve this. We will probably take operated in seven school buildings another 20 or 30 years more be- 84.

Asenjo is having a bit of trouble Receipts for the year total \$66,- getting used to the meals in North 953. Expenditures were \$65,732 plus America. He said the South Ameria decrease in food inventory of cans eat breakfast at about the \$753, making a total cost of opra- same time we do, but not such a

Luncheon is at t o'clock and Glann estimated between 25 and heavier than your noon meal. Tea Not Yet Dangerous mux sweet things with salted. That increases the danger of fire in the French dressing -I just can't eat forests. it." he said, shaking his head, Radio is another amazing thing State Division of Forestry said a 1,535. This is a gain over 1,316 just one radio, (broadcasting sys- the situation remains touchy but school year showed the average at | we have your same system, but !

Chilean women have much more freedom than those in other South American countries, Asenio said woman medical doctor graduated aid \$1,0466, food commodities \$7,098. in Chile.

not so many stations."

neers and doctors to other South | This year the State Division of American countries. Asenjo said the south of Chile is area compared to 19 a year ago. similar in scenery and climate to The nine burned less than four the part of the Pacific Northwest | acres. he has seen, Seattle and the Olym-

pic Peninsula.

however, such as coigue, tepa, julmo and alerce.

we will use pines from artificial morning for top fishing honors. hardwoods were burned or exploit- caught off the Ediz Hook point. ed. In the first years of this century we replanted this area with; fornia, Monterey pine.

MEETING SET

lomatic sources said today.

Local News Briefs The Olympic Tribune

Marriage License James L. Tollman, baPush, and Mary Alice Ford, Forks.

Birth at Ft. Lawton Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warren Jr became the parents of a 8 lb. 34 oz son Duane James at 3:30 a.m., Aug. 10, in the Fort Lawton Hospital." Mrs. Warreu is the former Doris Bailey. Grandparents are Mrs. Doris Shaffer of Port Angeles and Mrs. and Mrs. Daniel Warren Jr., of Milwaukee, Ore. S. 2-c Warren is serving in Alas-

ka aboard the USCG Northwind.

of Summerton, S.C., became the School in 1935. She was employed parents of twin daughters Aug. 5. at Rayonier Incorporated in Port The babies were born at 7 p.m. Angeles for five years prior to her in the Manning Hospital at Summerton. They have a brother Craig, 16 months. Mrs. Richbourg is the former Mary Plaskett of Port Angeles, Grandparents are Mr. and Assembly 57 of Sequim. W. Plaskett of Port bourg of Summerton, The Rich-Port Angeles; her father, John A bourgs lived in Port Angeles when Egloff of Port Angeles; two stephe was stationed here at the Coast sons, Gareth Grimes, with U.S. A ir

Sulphur Fire sulphur storage pile at Rayonier Altos, Calif. Incorporated Thursday where they were called at 9:51 p.m. They re-

ers possibly set the pile on fire. They report no damage. Seek Relatives Funeral services for Ladislav A. He said he could think of no Dvorak, 60, found dead on his boat

Voters Pass Levy

Voters in the Dry Creek School District passed the special levy for raising funds to complete their multi-purpose room Tueday. Coun-Friendliness can't be too much personnel Manager Lewis F. Spic- V. McLaughlin reported 91 persons voted on the levy.

Of the 91 votes cast, 81 voted for and 10 against. The ballots for the levy were more than the 60 per cent needed to pass.

The special levy will raise about are under construction, one for \$3,900 for completion of the multipulp and one for newsprint. Chile purpose room. Mrs. McLaughlin has had some paper industry for estimated the special levy would the past 20 or 30 years, and has amount to five mills on the dis-

SEATTLE (A) - Bothered with hay fever? Then most of Washington should be to your liking. A new hay fever booklet by the Diseases gives a good rating to west of the Cascades. The ratings are on the basis of the presence of ragweed pollen.

Some of the state readings are: Longmire, in Mt. Rainer National Park, 0; Scattle, .03; Olympic National Park, .1; Spokane, .1; Walla Walla, 5; Wenatchee, 46; Wenatchec Valley Experiment Station.

Any count over 10 means an area is not recommended to hay fever sufferers. The index ranges from zero at Mt. Rainier and Alaska to 190 in Coldwater, Mich.

Peninsula Dry But

Lack of a general rain on the "Most unusual is the way you Olympic Peninsula in recent weeks

Warden E. R. Downen of the cal condition in the woods. As long

He said westerly winds with night and morning low cloudiness tend to keep humidity high and decrease fire danger. September can be a critical month, he said. with hot dry weather making the woods a virtual powder keg. The Forks fire occured in September, 1951, burning thousands of Chile also exports many engi-! acres and nearly burning the town. Forestry reports 9 fires in this

HOUR forests are hardwood. Marine-Air News

Forest McKeever, Port Angeles, "In the new industries, though, pulled in four salmon Thursday (planted) trees. In the center of His catch weighed in at 4214, 321/2, our country 50 to 80 years ago the 16 and 6 pounds. The salmon were

Sea run cuthroats and summer a special type of pine from Cali- steelheads are reported running in the Dungeness River, The Elwha ["This artificial forest (tree River is reported very good for ical cellulose company are confarm) is not nationalistic," Asenjo fly fishing this weekend. Sea run centrated at Shelton, where 150 hastened to explain. Almost 85 per cuthroats also are striking in the scientists and technicians are em- cent of the forest is owned by Solduc River, Lake Aldwell is re-

Inbound ships picking up pilots The New Jersey site was selected. Here in Port Augeles Asenjo has at the station here during the past for research expansion because of made a survey of the construction 24 hours included Loch Gowan for

Increase in boating accidents is the 13th Coast Guard District. Because of the negligent and reckless operation and resultant loss of life He said, "It is Rayonier's belief. PARIS 69 . The foreign min- and property, the district comnegligent operation.

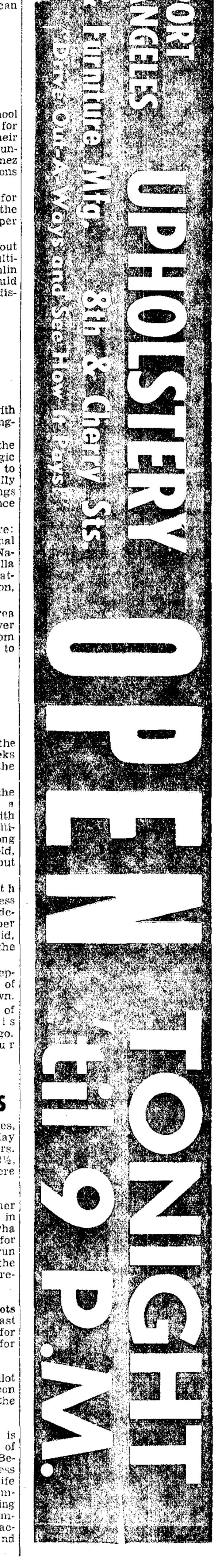
Grimes Funeral Services Monday

Grimes, wife of W. S. Grimes, will be Monday at 2 p.m. from the Mc-Donald Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Adam officiating. Interment will be in Mt. Ange-

les Cemetery. Mrs. Grimes died suddenly Wednesday at Prosser. She resided at Portland since 1945. She was born Dec. 12, 1917, at Sequim. She graduated from Sequim high marriage Dec. 15, 1944 in Scattle to Sidney Grimes.

She was a charter member and past worthy advisor of rainbow Surviving are her busband; her Force now in England, Eugene Grimes, U.S. Army in Oklahoma; three grandchildren; two nieces, Firemen extinguished a fire in a Sharon and Sandra Norman, Los

A woman has reached middle age parted children shooting fircorack: when her shees pinch her more than men do.





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