## City Council Lets Bids on Sewers And Trestle; Social Security Action

Penn Street sewers both went to local up his work in the fill. construction companies Thursday RECORD

City Council members accepted the lowest of seven bids on installing contractor (Jarnagin), and if I sanitary sewers in the Penn Street thought we might again, I certainly area that of the F H Jarnagin City Council members accepted the area, that of the F. H. Jaruagin Company for \$68,580. They also accepted the lowest of six bids on a Paul Neer said, and Comeilman timbered trestle across White's Creek | Edson Brown agreed. canyon, from Del Guzzi Construction i Company for \$11.630.

The council seriously considered accepting the next to lowest bid on the sewers, from the Joe Avery Construction Company, at \$70,304, because of Jarnagin's pending claim against the city on his contract for i sewers in the Front and Oak Street fill. Jarnagin filed a claim against the city in May claiming they

## Cortinas Tries Strait; May Swim In 1956

Jose Cortinas of Los Angeles Fuca Thursday. ied him on the practice swim of surance with social security. north, then drifted 1.2 mile east on nated retirement plan "by a vast maa strong flood tide. The water was jority."

coldest he ever encountered in his as formerly, and the state will demarathon swims. He gave himself duct the proper amount to be paid a 50-50 chance of making the swim to social security. For employes who if he tried this summer. back next year and train for sev- made.

to date. swimmer. "I think he would have all city employes except uniformed a very good chance of making the officers. Firemen have their own recrossing after getting used to the tirement system which they deem

cold water." Thomas on his cross-strait swim of law. Vergeer said. July 7-8. San Francisco. He did it the hard portunity should present itself, way, being shackled, both hands

wrists and ankles from the two In September he plans to make MAY CUT LEVY a 150-mile swim from Sacramento to San Francisco Bay. He said he has made \$20,000 Smith explained the local group have

through distance swimming. Meanwhile, two other swimmers expect to tackle the strait this They are John Flower and Bill Muir, both of the Victoria mayor said. "This amount, together area. They plan to start from Vic- with interest on investments, brings

Douglas Rivelte was pulled from and only \$4,500 is going out." and 32 minutes in the cold water. De asked of the state to see if the Sawmill Workers He said his first attempt to swim one mill assessment might not be Sawmill Workers the stretch would be his last, cut, possibly in half, on," he wrote on a slate. He said his body was warm but his arms and legs were numb.

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#### Youths Sentenced Under New Law

EVERETT (A) — Using a new state law making "walkaway" escapes a felony. Superior Judge Ed Portland Man Dies Nollmeyer Thursday sentenced two youths recaptured after they es. In Car Plunge caped the Snohomish County fail to 18 months each in the State Re-

ed in Spokane. Both were jail the car. trusties. Westfall was serving six | Dead is Omer Loren Gillaspy, in favor of leaving the boundaries had a supervisor to prevent the

ly, the law applied only to es- fracture.

Bids on two projects for the new, changed another contract and held

"We have a record of difficulties a difference of \$1,724," Conneilman

Councilman J. L. McFadden made the motion to award the two bids, the only combination falling below the \$80,569 engineer's estimate on the project. The contract calls for work to start in 10 days. Bids on the sewer project ranged

from the low \$68,580, to \$91,311 bid by the Pieler Construction Company. Other sewer bids were: Thorburn and Logozo, \$71,267; Louis Elterich Compauy, \$89,685; Milloue and Tucci, | \$70,575; and Harold Kaeser Company, \$74,449.

Bids on the trestle, which will cross White's Creek canyon at the east end of Georgiana, came from Thorburn and Logozo, \$16,053; Elterich Company, \$15,416; Owens Brothers, \$17,471; Kaeser Company, \$26,262, and F.H. Jarnagin Company, \$12,132. SOCIAL SECURITY

The council passed a resolution tried out the Strait of Juan de favoring a referendum election to change state laws to allow coordina-Capt. Loring F. Hyde accompan- tion of Statewide City Employes Inan hour and 15 minutes during City Manager G. S. Vergeer said which he stroked a mile to the city employees favored the coordi-

rough, the wind at 18 miles per | Under the resolution the city and employes will continue paying the Cortinas said the water is the Statewide System the same amount make more than \$300 per month

Vergeer said city employes exing to crack the time of Bert pressed thanks to the council for Thomas, only successful swimmer acting in their behalf. In many cases the social security coverage will aladequate and police are barred from

"It seems to me the policemen are barge from Ediz Hook. Earlier this month Cortinas suc- just kind of holding the bag," Councessfully swam from Alcatraz to cilman Neer said. "I think if the opshould make every effort to see that ! the police also get better benefits." Council members discussed taking and a half mile swim in 55 degree police benefits up with Association of Washington Cities.

> The Firemen's Pension Fund came up for discussion when Mayor Ivor ion hand \$109,000 in each and in-"It present one mill is levied here

for payment into the fund." the total income to \$18,000 a year! Mayor Smith suggested a resurvey

be asked of the state to see if the 🗗 "We might as well be using that Max \$9,000 somewhere else in the city. the firemen don't need it," he said "Unless the fire department grows Park Boundaries drastically there seems little likelihood that \$4,500 expenditure will increase greatly in the near future."

unanimously favored it.

Councilman McFadden made the

motion for the resurvey, and the vote

James Westfall, 18, Bothell, and bankment about two miles west of ation of Labor member on the son asks reimbursement for dam-Clarence M. Sprague, 18, Tacoma, here Thursday night, killing one Olympic National Park Review ages and injuries to his four-year-old Penticton, B.C. walked away from the county jail man and injuring two other occulast Friday and later were arrest- pants. All three were hurled from

months for auto theft and Sprauge 41, Portland. State Patrolman Earl as they are. six months for riding in a stolen Absher and John Goettle said Gillaspy was a passenger in the made in his report as a member both parents were at the playfield In passing sentence, Judge Noil- wrecked car. The driver, William of the Review Committee was: meyer commented the two were Woods. Edmonds, Wash., suffered among the first, if not the first, possible internal injuries, and the resentative of organized labor if to be sentenced under the new other occupant, Kenneth Garrett, I would trade so magnificent a He is recking to recover hospital and "walkaway escape" law. Previous- Arlington, Ore., a possible skull resource as the forests of Olympic doctor expenses. capes where there were actual! Woods and Garrett were taken of a few temporary jobs for some

to a hospital at Hood River, Ore, of my union members."



**COMING OF AGE—This informal portrait of Britain's** Princess Margaret with her pet dog was especially posed in the garden of Clarence House for release on her 25th birthday, Aug. 21. It was made by famed court photographer Cecil Beaton. In royal circles, a princess "comes of age" when she is 25. Margaret's coming age also takes on import because of the fact that, at 25, she is free to marry without the Queen's consent providing she gives Parliament a year's notice and no objection is raised in Parliament.

## Ejection Of Pilot Barge From Ediz Hyde said Cortinas is a powerful most double retirement payments for swimmer "I think be would have all city employes except uniformed Hook Ordered By City Councilmen

City Council members Thursday | days, and it still has not moved one night ordered the city attorney to inch. I think we must keep our word Hyde was the navigator for social security benefits by federal proceed with ejective proceedings to and instruct the attorney to proceed remove the Puget Sound Pilots' with the ejection."

using the CG runway. Attorney Andrew Severyns said he

received a letter from the Pilots' Association stating they have sold the barge to Owens Brothers Construction Company. The letter said Owens Brothers contemplated having the Swanson barge off the hook not later than Aug. 30, and probably Aug. 24 or 25. GAVE ASSURANCE

"Capt. (Gunnar) Olsborg assured us at our last meeting the barge | Councilman J. L. McFadden said |

# Move to Ketain

tion in favor of keeping boundaries council. of Olympic National Park intact Lumber and Sawmill Workers Un- stadium. ion (AFL).

Delegates to the convention here | Councilmen referred two claims | adopted the resolution on the recom- against the city to the attorney and mendation of Earl Hartley, coun-linsurance companies.

correspondence had run 13 to 1 Elofson claims the city should have

| National Park for the possibility |

# Langlie Calls for 'Extreme Weans' To Halt Future Troubles at Prison; Legislators Tangle Over Issue

Repercussions from recent state can. penitentiary riots echoed anew ing for "extreme means" to pre- cil's subcommittee on institutions settling prison problems migh be TABLE ORDINANCE vent future troubles and two leg- | because of "lack of leadership" islators locking horns over a pro- in a "serious penal situation." posed investigation of past disorders. In another development, a state or even trips of an inspection na-

penitentiary employe who was the ture" to penal institutions, and object of criticism of rebelling had "openly defied the executive prisoners in an uprising July 5-6 committee of the council in their during which inmates seized control of the prison quit his job. Warden Lawrence Delmore Jr. PARTISAN POLITICS' announced Charles Simons, supervisor of classification and parole at the prison, submitted his resignation and it was accepted. Removal of Simon and a "shakeup" of his department were among demands the prisoners handed to Dr. Thomas A. Harris, state director of institutions, before ending the July disturbance.

SHARP EXCHANGE day, meanwhile, brought a sharp two riots. exchange between state Sens. Patrick Sutherland, Seattle, Democrat, er was issued in Olympia in a sist on creating trouble."

Sutherland said in an interview of Dr. Harris and Delmore. at Seattle Hoff should resign as chairman of the Legislative Coun-Sutherland charged Hoff had NO FIRING

"consistently opposed any hearings demand for an immediate investi-

At Tacoma, Hoff called Suther- the statement said; land's charges "ridiculous." He "Warden Delmore has been and said he already has announced a hearing and added that "purely "where mentally sick people and people locked behind prison walls are concerned."

Hoff announced at Chehalis case of trouble. | Wednesday his subcommittee will |

A proposed investigation of the meet at Medical Lake Sept. 10 to be punished to the maximum that July rebellion and a niot last Sun- set a date for a hearing on the the law allows and Warden Del- LEAVES FOR SPAIN

helped if Langlie would "send Dr.

or Delmore. He said there was "fine cooper- cities before proceeding.

ation" between the two and Councilman Paul Neer suggested, To Formosa Area insufficient trained manpower.

with disturbances and insurrection- driving too fast, and taking the cor- Nationalist Formosa. partisan politics" has no place ists in such a manner as will main ners too fast. tain complete order in the prison -even in so doing extreme means | ciation will clamp down on any ists used in Korea. are used to control inmates in drivers who might be endangering | The newspaper quoted "reliable"

more is prepared to deal severe-

McFadden made the motion to The city has been trying to get the start legal action, and the motion barge removed since last August carried unanimously. Councilmen when the Coast Guard pointed out said they feel the Pilots' Association its position is a hazard to planes is still responsible for seeing that the barge is removed, even though they ino longer own it ZIGZAG CHANGE

erty approximately 30 feet. He said he is worried about liability if some- He believes the feat of Thomas would be off there in ten days," one should be injured on the zigzag. will never be duplicated. Attornev Severyns said Swanson Thursday night, "We gave them 14 will not be liable for injuries on the structure placed there by the city, The council asked Severyns to in-

form Swanson he will not be liable and ask him if he still wants city \$1,200 For Try funds spent to move the structure which has been in its present location 40 or 50 years. The city manager told the council be has received preliminary budget

the Puget Sound Council of the tery and for work at Civic Field miring citizens of two cities.

TWO CLAIMS

daughter, Nicky, incurred while Hartley told a reporter that his playing at Elke Playfield Aug. 1

| child from falling from the slide lad-One of the comments Hartley der and breaking her arm, although at the time, Elofson did not name "I would indeed be a poor rep- the amount of damages because, he said, the girl is still in the hospital, The second claim against the city came from John Lacey, 816 S. Wash-

ington, who said that rock blasting on the street right-of-way bear his bome caused an unnamed amount of damage to his bouse. broke four panes of glass, scarred \$200 if he makes it. The swim one of the first policemen to grab the new reserve training program ending next June 30,

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and Neil Hoff, Tacoma Republi-prepared statement in which the be asks that the property be regovernor also defended the work stored to its original condition. The tance swimming, entered the wat other and terrorized a family for for six months training, blasting occurred when city workers | er at Kelowna after Thomas gave | 23 hours, made an apparent ges-The Walla Walla Union-Bulletin were leveling and grading the street suggested editorially this week for curb and sidewalk improvements.

The city tabled for the second as she plodded through the heavy Harris back where he came from." two weeks an ordinance licensing water. private detective agencies in the But Langlie said he had "no in- city. Councilman J. L. McFadden tention" of firing either Dr. Harris suggested more information be obtained about such agencies in other MIGS Move Closer

lems on inadequate facilities and | geer notify the Truck Loggers Association that "A minority group of TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - The found in the apartment. As for possible future disorders, truck loggers are operating their ve- English language China News said hicles recklessly on the city streets." Friday Red China has moved 80 gunman, described by his mother two years on active duty, take part rather than regular recruiting is authorized to forcefully deal trucks not stopping at stop signs, fields within striking distance of for policemen, battled fiercely years and serve one year in the give information about the pro-

"I know the Truck Loggers Asso- on the MIG15 which the Communlife or property, if they are made but unidentified sources as say-"Violators of prison rules will aware of the situation," he said.

Friday for a weekend in Spain. time."

## Victoria Mayor Proposes Signs Of Friendship

Large illuminated signs would be erected here and at Victoria during inter-city celebrations next year i a suggestion of Mayor Claude Harrison of Victoria is followed. Harrison auggested in an Associ-

ated Press report from Victoria a large illuminated "V" to wink at Washington residents from Beacon Hill Park. He said some other sign would reply from Ediz Hook, at the entrance to Port Angeles barbor. The Victoria mayor favors June -23 for the day when Victoria would play bost to Port Angeles and July 7 for the trip to Port Angeles.

He previously proposed two days ] of celebration each year by the two cities, with one city officially paying a visit to the other on one date, and the other city returning the visit on a later day. He said June 23 is the closest Saturday to the inaugural trip of the Washington State Ferries Kala-

kala and July 7 the closest to the Bert Thomas crossing of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Senior and Junior Chambers of Commerce in both Victoria and Port Angeles will spearhead celebration preparations. CONSIDERATION

City Manager G. S. Vergeer said today the suggestion of a sign for Port Angeles will be given due Sergeant Gets consideration. Already the Chamhave discussed the program of co-operation and friendship, he said. The suggestion of a lighted sign

Vergeer said no question exists as to the cuthusiasm of Port Augeles over the suggested program tial Friday found Sgt. James C. Three of the town's four fire en- Glen, 1½; Fatricia Jane Crawford, of cooperation between the two Gallagher guilty of killing two fel- gines were disabled and emer- Kansas City, Kan., and the dining

ing a bridge in spirit if not other-limprisonment at hard labor. wise to bring together the two in friendship and unity.

support in promoting the program. He said he is sure a real program pay and allowances. will develop as time goes on, with the intended interchange next year as a step toward the closest har-

letter or letters might be used in such a sign, or just where it could be located. The bluff would make a sign more visible to Victoria rather than the low level of Ediz The lights of both cities can be

seen on clear nights, with the lights

of (ootball and baseball fields most \ prominent. Harrison said the "V" at Victoria would stand for two things, Victoria and the victory of Bert Thomas over the Strait of Juna de Fuca.

# Hairdresser Gains At Long Swim

KELOWNA, B.C. (P) — A modest, requests from each department head swimming bairdresser, who spent BELLINGHAM (#) -- A resolutand is preparing a budget for the 15 hours and 22 minutes in the 1951 in Korea. choppy, legendary Lake of the He said he has a request from the Ogopogo, learned Thursday night will be sent to members of the Park Board for a new fence along that her feat had brought her a state's congressional delegation by the south side of Ocean View Ceme- spontaneous \$1,200 from the ad- tion with Set. 1.C. Lloyd W. Pate, "Is that right?" Mrs. Laura place, I'd shoot him." Ouilete asked.

"! hadn't heard." The 35-year-old Summerland, Chicago Police Nab cil president and the State Feder- In one of the claims, Arnold Elof- half the 35-mile distance across Lake Okanagan between here and Slayer In Greatest

The lake is the legendary haunt Ogopogo, the benign, landlocked sea serpent. She was only one of two persons who plunged in Wednesday

Bert Thomas, busky logger from Tacoina, Wash., and conqueror of Juan de Fuca Strait, gave up after less than three hours in the

Friday night.

and imbedded some rock in the major attraction at the Penticion | Zulcy said the fugitive, who with-Peach Festival.

ming, was made up spontaneously



PREFERS-Mrs. Joan H. Herman (above) of San Francisco won a "Sew It Yourself Fashion" contest for display at the California State Fair in Sacramento Sept. 1-11. She had

choice of air-trip for two to Japan, South America, Scan-France or Italy, She settled for \$2000.

ident, announced Gallagher would night, and most of it was still dis-He said the city will give every be dishonorably discharged from abled, at noon Friday. the Army and would forfeit all TRYING CONDITION

the Chinese Reds. the death of a third prisoner and Eastern Pennsylvania and into a innocent of having advised the good portion of New Jersey. Chinese to shoot still another GL

dict. His mother, Mrs. Mae Gal- incidentally, hadn't had a flood in lagher, and his two sisters, all in 52 2years. the courtroom, appeared pervous 25-FOOT CREST but gave no outward display of

cans from a prison camp but into frigid outside temperatures and Koreans Mix Rock Unpremeditated murder is the equivalent of second-degree murd- Tossing, Pantomime er. The maximum penalty is life In Newest Outbreaks summoning and imprisonment at hard labor. In Newest Outbreaks with the aid of The court returned verdicts of innocent on two specifications. death of one of the three soldiers. an American prisoner of war, in throwing and pantomime Friday church, who helped in establishing

allegation that he had told his tal city. Chinese Red captors, in connecof Augusta. Ga., "If I was in your

# Manhunt In Years

manhunt since the days of atively quiet. Kunsan on the west pot. night, but she stayed in the long- gangster John Dillinger ended last coast reported the only violencehight with a 26-year-old cop killer three rock throwing attacks on called from Memphis and from

"Don't shoot. Don't shoot." Thursday he announced that he wrestled with policemen who another try, to be made sometime one doubt about it. He was driven out by tear gas. The apart-Thomas is swimming for a \$1,- ment was just loaded with it," off to dislodge a rock in the street, 000 prize for a good show plus said Detective Elwood Zuley, 40, today put into effect one phase of such enlistments and the Marine

in a 72-hour period killed one po l Mrs. Ouilete, a novice at dis- liceman, critically wounded an listment of mea 17 181/2 years old years more in the active reserve. up. The \$1,200 fund, matching that ture of surrender by sticking both gress cut down from President Ei- years if they take an active and for which Thomas was swim- hands out through an open door. The detective said he grabbed ation of a strong and active ready raining. Otherwise they are subone outstretched hand. Patrolman reserve to supplement reduced ject to a two-year draft. John Kennedy, 54, grabbed the regular forces. Reserves are to be \$50 PER MONTH other. Together they yanked Car- built up over a period of years to These show-term trainees will be penter into a narrow hallway. The two policemen, aided by sev- 800,000. penter to the floor to escape a immediate six-year enlistments the initial active duty training until steady stream of gunfire and tear directly into the reserve by men they complete their high school gas shells pouring into the apart- | who have not yet been ordered to | courses or reach the age of 20. ment. No gun of Carpenter's was report for induction under the whichever is earlier. Kennedy said the slightly built Neer said he had observed several MIGIT jet fighter planes to air- as harboring a passionate hatred in the ready reserve for three centers, although recruiters will when handcuffed. Carpenter was standby reserve — the same time gram. The MIG17 is an improvement not wounded by police bullets.

ing the Reds have 1,200 planes in | CHOIR ARRIVES Kiangsu, Chekiang, Fukien and "which 675 members of the Salt Lake Mor- training program in the "immedi- satisfactorily for one year, the y ROME (A) - U.S. Ambassador | could be thrown into action against | mon Temple choir arrived by ship | ate future," which officials have | will be transferred then to the Langlie's "extreme means" ord- ly with those individuals who in Clare Boothe Luce left by plane Free China (Formosa) at any Friday and gave Scotsmen a short said will probably mean Oct. 1. standby reserve, where regular concert at the docks.

# 22 Left Dead In Wake Of Worst Floods Ever To Hit Eastern U.S.

PHILADELPHIA (A) -- Torrential | Western New Jersey where the rains swept northward along the stage was reported at eight feet New England coast Friday, leav- above flood stage and still rising in their wake one of the worst before noon. loods ever to afflict the Eastern | Hundreds of roads and bridges At least 22 persons were report- communities and stranding thous-

veloped after Hurricane Diane spent vacation resort in the Poconos Jersey, Maryland, Massachusetts, or James E. Cole declared a state Connecticut. Vermont, Rhode of emergency and placed civil de-Island, Virginia and New York- fense plans into effect. and the District of Columbia were hit by the floods.

14 DEAD Pennsylvania counted 14 dead- isolated. eight drowned, four killed in auto accidents and two electrocuted; one drowned in Virginia and Rhode Five Die, Number Island; two men were electrocuted Five Die, Number by fallen power lines in Massachusetts and a third killed on a highway in that state; a land-slide killed three in Vermont. slide killed three in Vermont. 'Pennsylvani's anthracite region was among the hardest hit.

in Pennsylvania, with a population of over 120,000 was without water. Mayor James T. Hanlon delcared dinavian countries, England, la state of emergency. All busi- cars of a fast passenger train ness places and industrial plants jumped the track near here Friwere ordered closed. The Red day, killing five persons and crit-Cross hauled water by truck to ically injuring two others. the city's six hospitals. BURST MAINS

treme bealth and fire hazards. Not far away the city of Ta- relatively minor injuries. emergency status. Thousands of perished a few hours later in a will be given due consideration For POW MILITUEES by muddy waters that rose up to The identified dead: six feet in most downtown streets, [ NEW YORK (P) - A court mar- slept in churches and schools, of Macon, Ga., and her child, low GIs in a Red Chinese prison gency service was being provided car chef. William Richards, 56, He said the two cities are build- camp and sentenced him to life by Hazleton, some 20 miles away. Bonner Springs, Kan. Tamagua's telephone service Col. Harmon Broyles, court pres- and power was cut off before mid-

> Hazleton, itself, functioned under The court of eight officers de- trying conditions. All the hard coal liberated but 20 minutes in fixing mines in the region were idle bethe sentence. It earlier deliberated cause of high water. The rainfall almost five hours in reaching the around Hazleton probably as the highest ever recorded during a 28- PULLED OFF TRACK It also found him guilty of mis- hour span. It measured 11.1 inches. treating and informing on fellow The Weather Bureau reported prisoners and of collaborating with severe flooding along the enitre length of the Delaware—which ex-Gallagher was found innocent in tended from New York, through

 Crest stages were reported about Gallagher's normally ruddy com. the same or slightly higher than plexion paled at the murder ver- the great flood of 1903. Tamaqua,

The Delaware crested at 25 feet at Port Jervis, N.Y., breaking a Gallagher, 23, of Brooklyn, was dike along the bank. It was 38 feet accused of throwing three Ameri- at Easton, Pa., and 32 feet

It also found him innocent of an on in five port cities and this capi- building.

dressed in uniforms mimicking jured seriously enough to require Czech and Polish members of the hospitalization, perhaps 50 persons truce teams. truce inspectors billets laughed at the antics.

slogans and marched around car- of 13 cars had left Kansas City rying signs demanding "Commu- at 11:25 Thursday night and was nist Czechs and Poles get out of due in Memphis, Tenn., 50 miles At Inchen, Taegu, Seoul and Kangnung small numbers of dem-ling along a 20-foot embankment

were washed out, isolating many damage was esti- ands of motorists. Trains, too, were County, about 1,200 persons were Nine states-Pennsylvania, New evacuated from their homes. May-

The two-day storm defuged Western Massachusetts and Connecticut. Here, too, towns were

# Scranton, the fourth largest city Pennsylvania, with a population Crash In Arkansas

MARKED TREE, Ark, (A) -Four

A physician, the first at the scene of the wreck of the Frisco's Hanlon said the flood waters bad Kansas City-Florida special said burst water mais, creating ex- five or more were seriously hurt and 12 others were treated for magua, on the banks of the turbu- Four were killed in the crash.

lent Schuylkill, also was under The fifth, an unidentified woman,

Mrs. Edith Randall Rinker, 25, The critically hurt were taken to Memphis hospitals. Most other in-

jured were moved to Jonesboro,

Ark., or nearby towns. Some were treated at an emergency hospital The accident occurred when the next to last car of the train, a sleeping car, jumped the track and struck two freight cars on a siding An adjoining dining car also was pulled off the track. The front end

of the dining car and the back of the sleeping car were caved in. The standing freight cars were shunted down an embankment. Mrs. Nellie Toclzsch of Denver, a passenger, said the crash knocked her from her seat and "a

She was not injured. Aside from the diner and the one passenger car, remainder of the train remained on the track. The two cars involved did not

soldier came flying over on top

turn over. The Rev. H. J. Couchman, pastor of a Methodist Church near the scene, heard the crash while he was at his church.

With the aid of his wife and SEOUL (A) - Korean demon- the church janitor, he started It found him innocent in the strators agitating against Commu- summoning all available aid, innist truce inspectors mixed rock cluding women parishoners of the as the two-week dispute dragged an emergency hospital in a church

At Pusan, 20 students appeared mated that besides those inwere treated at the improvised Americans guarding the nearby hospital for minor injuries and

The wreck occurred at 9:30 a.m. Other demonstrators chanted (CST). The diesel-powered train southeast of here, at 10 a.m. At the time the train was movonstrators remained but were rel- southeast of the Marked Tree de-

Ambulances and doctors were U.S. guards early in the day. | nearby Arkansas cities.

# and Carpenter fought his captors to the end, though unarmed. He First Phase of Army's New Reserve duit when he saw he couldn't make dragged him out of a tear-gasit and husbanded his strength for filled third-floor apartment. The doubt about it He was Program Underway: Ciners Due Soon

The Army said it will accept volunteer may be deferred from

Each man accepted must serve the nearest organized reserve unit as if he were drafted—but will The Army said it is also ready But, said Zuley, Carpenter kept have a choice of when he will to carry out another provision of pleading: "Don't shoot. Don't serve his two years of active duty. the new law which applies to men IMMEDIATE FUTURE

The Army said that it will be their tours before July 1, 1957. If ready to start accepting enlist-they join a ready reserve unit GREENOCK, Scotland (A) — The | ments for the short-term reserve | when they get out and serve in it President Eisenhower last week training is not required.

WASHINGTON, (P) - The Army authorized an Army quota of 90,000

The over-all program, which Con- the draft throughout the full eights | senhower's requests, envisions cre- | satisfactory part in the reserve 2,900,000 men from the present paid \$50 a month for the six months. High school students who

Enlistments will be handled by

now on active duty who complete

of the Sioux tribe.

# Civil Service

Service Commission today anto permit persons over 70 to take regular federal jobs. porary renewable appoints of up to

was made to conform to congresends June 30, 1956.

WORSHIP TURTLE of superstitious Formesans knelt in worship yesterday before a 400bound turtle because they considered supernatural powers must have been at work to make it grow that big.

equipment for flyers will permit a

HEAP PRETTY -- Rita Ann McLaughlin, 24, has been named "Miss Indian America." Chosen at the annual All-American Indian Day celebration at Sheridan, Wyo., Rita is from Crow Agency, Montana, and is a member of a branch

# Age Rule Changed

one year.

The commission said the change 1954. restrictions on federal appoint- dependently with a small margin partment with reference to signments for this fiscal year, which of profit. Receipts in 1954-55 were ing a new agreement covering A commission spokesman said 312,50. the change does not affect the CLASS LOADS LIGHTER requirement for mandatory retire- | Blore states with the new school | NEW TEACHERS ment at age 70 of any federal additions, class loads are lighten- District No. 323 contracted with employe who has served at least ing and are gradually reacing the Merle Meacham to serve as part

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) - Scores The turtle was caught by Chinese Nationalist sailors. It will be given

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# SEQUIMINEWS

## Seguim Council Refuses School Requests; Dungeness Pupils To Attend At Sequim

s dissolved through the action of Town Council: the school reorganization commit- 1. Constructing a road on the tee. Pupils from the neighboring | north and west boundaries of the section will this fall be annexed by school Sequim School District No. 323. day night of this action through a lot and the city library. letter received from County School Superintendent Inez McLaughlin, between Sequim Avenue and Dungeness voters last spring Second Avenue. Sequim Junior-Schior High School, 'Street

bond issue for an addition to the tween West Alder and West Fir i leaving the board no choice, she said, but to discontinue the Dun- Cook addition from First Avenue geness School. The board received a report stat- of the Cook property. ing the classroom addition to the junior-senior high achool building council the hazards of the roads will be ready for occupancy when, and alleys as they now exist, but school opens Wednesday, Sept. 7. was refused all requests. On this day school starts at the BUDGET

regular time and will remain in session all day. OPPOSITION BY COUNCIL Superintendent W. E. Blore reported meeting with opposition when he presented the following

### Sequim School Assets Reach Willion Dollars

trict No. 323 as compiled by Supt. and Cafeteria Manager Margaret W. E. Blore in his annual report Harleman to administer funds in to the board for 1955 shows school their departments during the 1955assets of one million dollars. 648.70. Bonds outstanding at \$296,- vouchers totaling \$6,436.95 in the 000 leave net assets of \$1,074,048.- | general fund, \$37,088.69 in the

The total net cost of school oper- in the amount of \$6,177.81. ation for the year ending June 30, Authorization was given Nichnounced a change in its regulations | 1955 | was \$270,280.45. Operating of las Heuhslelin, transportation costs for 1954 were \$262,468.62. | chairman, to call for bids on the student for the 1954-55 period was the 1939 International, persons could receive only tem- \$300.31. The average daily cost per | The board approved continuation student was \$1.67. These figures of the School Boy Patrol insurance

Supt. Blore reports the school Board members heard a letter College of Education, Taught pre-ington, Librarian and Guidance sional action lifting maximum age cafeteria continues to operate in from the Employment Security De-\$25,320.51 and expenditures \$21,- social security for the non-certified

mums are 25, 22 and 18 respective- schools.

in junior high: 561 in elementary Gladys Shumway. to conduct school for these 1,031 typing. She is a graduate of enrolled students.

The average salary of all certi- Mrs. Shumway, a graduate of ficated personnel is \$4,272.99. The | Missouri State Teachers' College, education of the certificated help will teach third grade. includes six Masters degrees, 31 Other new teachers will be B.A. degrees and four with less Thomay Fenerly, second grade; than a B.A. degree. Eighteen of Alice Page, second grade; Helen these teachers have taught only in McWaid, fourth grade: Charles Sequim. The average age of all Byers, seventh grade; Glenn Greatcertificated personnel is 38.75. 1954-55 submitted by Blore are: junior-senior high school vocational its own way.

. A special school milk program | mercial. selling over 1,000 bottles of milk modernization of the junior-senior high school building. 4. Purchase of a new 73-passen-

5. Realization of a gain of \$1,576. 25 by investing building fund money in U.S. Treasury notes. 6. Application of Asphalt emulsion and aluminum coating to the Griginal unit of the elementary Livona Lotzgesell, Olga Hermann,

#### Attlee Recovering From Brain Clot

Minister Clement Attlee is convalescing from a cerebral throm- his annual report to the board. bosis he suffered after returning from a vacation trip to Yugoslavia

10 days ago. veteran 72-year-old Labor Party Services At Sequim | clot, but that he is also suffering | I from a skin ailment.

ments," she said. "We shall be Christian Science services will be going away next week for a holiday held Saturday afternoon at the in Pembrokeshire."

# Nine Perish In

SAPPORO, Japan (A) - More torrential rains fell throughout cenrential rains ien unoughed to toll | Sequim Briefs killed and three missing.

embankments eroded and dozens of bridges washed away, paralyzing all rail traffic. have fallen. The weather bureau Salmon he accompanied up the

returned today after talks in Wash- tions and the program was Mrs. ington on U. S. military and eco- William Davis. She chose "Service" nonne aid for the fiscal year end- for the topic of the afternoon. ling next June 30. Paik said U. S. l aid would be "about the same as | The 7,900-acre Wright-Patterson |

The Dungeness School District, school board requests to the Sequim

2. Selling the district the prop-Seguin directors learned Mon-, erty between the Cook house and 3. Vacating West Fir Street

4. Vacating First Avenue be-5. Vacating the alley on the to the edge of the west boundary Blore said he pointed out to the

The board reviewed and adopted the following final budgets for the Washington, Will teach Vocation-1955-56 school year. General Fund Budget. \$380,697.00 Building Fund Budget., 120,571.42 Bond Redemption Fund 29,369.00

get will require a six-mill levy. The preliminary budget estimated a seven-mill levy would be necessary. Increased valuation lessened this amount. The levy last year for this fund was five mills. The board authorized Principal Leonard Beil, Principal Helen Hal-

📑 56 school year. Total assets are listed at \$1,370,-| The directors approved July building fund an an August payroll!

Average cost of educating each new 73-passenger bus to replace

help due to the annexation of School District No. 29.

15 years, unless he is continued minimum state requirements. Last time psychologist in the Sequim in service by a civil service or year's loads were elementary, 27.66 schools. Meacham is employed in pupils per class; junior high 23.58 a like capacity in the Port Anand senior high, 17.81. State mini- geles, Forks, Dry Creek and Joyce The faculty for the 1955-56 term

In the 1954-55 term 197 students was completed Monday night with were enrolled in senior high; 246 the acceptance of Nellie Munns and and 5 in veterans' agricultural! Mrs. Munns will teach 8th grade classes. It took "0.3 paid employes | home economics and senior high

Seattle Pacific College.

house, junior-senior high school Among the 16 achievements for industrial arts; Polly Hayashi, 1. A cafeteria program that pays home economics; Ruth Donart, Graduate Seattle Pacific College.

Returning to the elementary team that placed in Drake relays faculty are Principal Helen Haller, Rose Lundquist, Helen Koeller, math and have 7th grade home Agnes Knutsen, Lyda Rich, Eric Foom. Hoglund, Irene Macdonald, Jack Bowen, Gertrude Wilder, Ruth Beverage, Dora Frick, Morris Sanford and Donna Coombs. tinue as junior high principal with the following returning teachers

Copeland and Lida Wayman, Davis, Patrick Alleyn, Sarah Scott, Emily George, William Schade and Billie Jean Hoglund. Superintendent Blore presented

# Louise Marie DuPont, 79, of Carls-

Rose Marie Larson

Sequim Mortuary, with cremation to follow. Services will be private. Louis Marie Marquis was born at resting at his home in Great Sherbrook, Quebec, Canada, March 6. 1876. She resided the past eight months with her daughter. She was a member of the First Church of Christ, Scientist. Frank Goralski of Carlsborg, Mrs

Surviving are three daughters, Mrs. Blanche Reese of San Francisco and Elsie DuPont of Tacoma.

LODGES will hold their annual picnic at Sequim Bay State Park Sunand thousands of acres inundated day. The Port Townsend, Port Angeles and Forks lodges are invited to join the Sequim group for a Roads have been cut, railway potluck lunch and social afternoon.

SEQUIM ROTARY CLUB Thursday noon heard Ernest Brannon More than 61/2 inches of rain report on a survey of Sockeye predicts four to five more inches. | Frazier River in Canada recently.

**CIETY** met Tuesday with Mrs.

has more than 1,000 buildings.





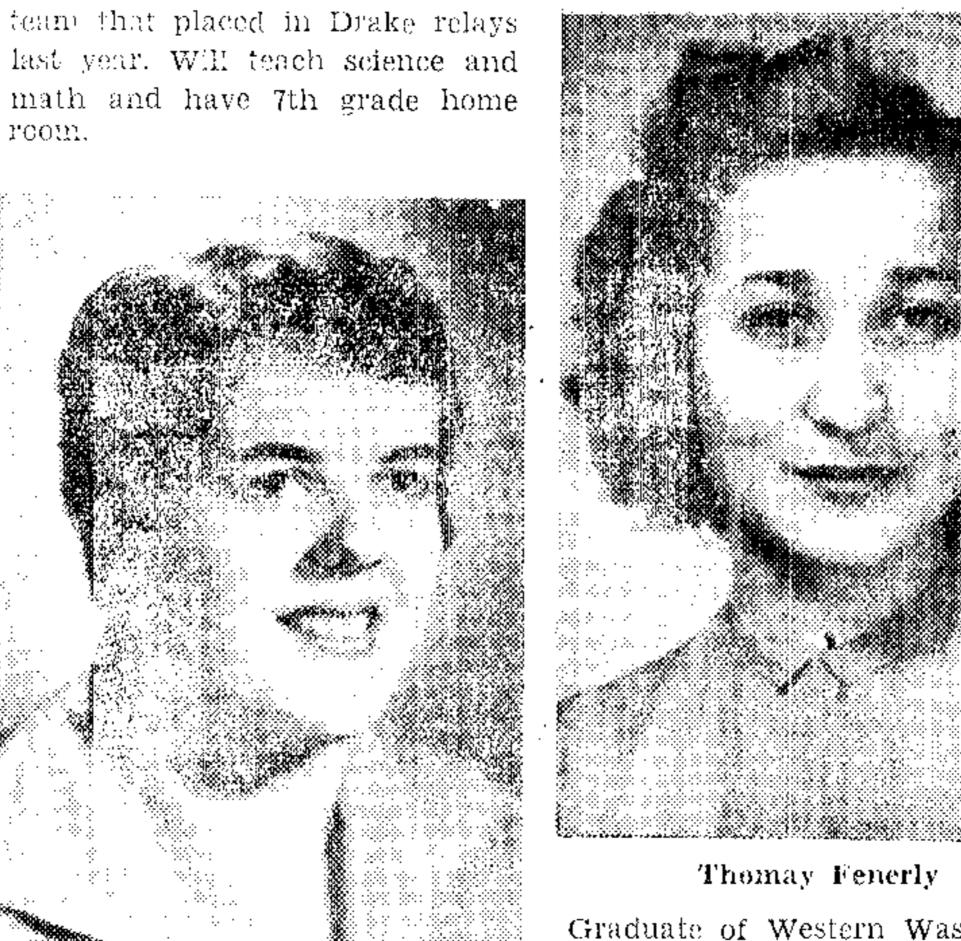
Charles Byers

of Puge: Sound, Member of relay

viously in Spokane school system.



Graduate of Western Washington. Will teach Industrial Arts, Assist with senior high school football, -coach junior high basketball and





24-inch trout with a fly swatter. Seven-year-old Steve spied the EIGHTH TALK fish yesterday near the shore of GENEVA (A) - The U.S. and Seattle Pacific College, formerly Round Lake. He called his mother, Communist Chinese ambassadors She dashed out of the house with met Thursday for the eighth talk seven years with the Salvation a fly swatter and took a cut at in nearly three weeks of secret ne-Array as a social worker. Will be othe trout. It jumped-right onto gotiations here on repatriation of last year." That was 700 million Air Force Base near Dayton, Ohio, half-time Home Economics and Ishore and between the legs of 12- civilians each government claims. year-old Johnny.



PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Chadys Shumway

Graduate of Missouri State Teach-University of Washington and Western Washington College, Will



Marilou Ruth Donart Graduate of Eastern Washington Graduate of University of Washin junior-senior high school.





Graduate of Western Washington College of Education, Taught last year at Edmonds. Will teach 2nd



geness School District. Will teach second grade.

#### Big Trout Landed With Fly Swatter

the help of her two sons, Mrs. John Johnson caught a 4-pound,

## SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Buck and Wing Square Dance Club Carlsborg Community Hall, SUNDAY, AUG. 21

IOOF and Rebekah Lodges to have joint picnic, Sequim Bay State

Park. MONDAY, AUG. 22 Sequim Prairie Grange, Meeting to prepare grain for Clallam County Fair booth, Macleay

### Sequim 1945 Class Has 10th Reunion

Community Hall, 8 p.m.

Sequim High School Class of 1945 held a tenth anniversary reunion Saturday night at the Amer-

ican Legion Hall. The evening began with a buffet dinner for the graduates of 1945 and their husbands or wives. Class members reminisced over the past | 10 years and spent the remainder expected to be appointed to of the evening dancing, Chairman of the event and the

Isabel Nelson Scheid, Assisting her with the arrangements were Helen Becker Jarvis, Donna Bell Rob. ers' College. Graduate work at bins, Leatrice Hardgrove Smith, Alberta Wilks Lewis, Charles Dryke and William McCrorie. Principal Cedric Lewis of Dar-

rington, advisor for the celebrating class, was the only member of the 1945 faculty present. Regrets were read from Florence Pfefferle of Puyallup and Mervin Miller of Lynden. Regrets were also received from an absent class member, Marjorie Hamilton Del Camp, who now lives in California.

"Grads" attending were Myron Spath of Tillamook, Ore. and the FRIDAY, AUG. 19 Messrs, and Mesdames John Westfall, Max Heston (Darlene Whit- 5:01 Eddie Fisher ney;, and Harold Butler (Ethel Ol- 5:15 Early Evening Melodies sen), all of Port Angeles: Melvin 6:00 News Simpson (Patricia Waldron), Seat- 6:15 Peninsula Fishing News tle and Edward Duncan (Virginia 6:25 Safe Driver Salute Priest), Forks.

Local members of the class pres- 6:45 Chapel of the Air ent were the Messrs, and Mes-! 7:00 News dames Joe Jarvis (Helen Becker), 7:01 Music Coast to Coast Preston Scheid (Isabel Nelson), 7:30 Get a Hit James Lewis (Alberta Wilks), 7:55 Baseball: Rainiers vs. Portland Louis Robbins (Donna Bell), Wil- 10:00 News liam McCrorie, Charles Dryke, 10:05 Passport to Daydreams David Thompson Jr. (Lola Towne) | 10:30 Sign Off and Daryl Reinke.

On Sunday several of the families enjoyed a family picnic at SATURDAY, AUG. 20 Sequim Bay State Park, Those attending were the Heaton, Westfall, 7:00 News

McCrorie Lewis Scheid Thomp 7:15 Hotcakes & Colfee McCrorie, Lewis, Scheid, Thompson, Robbins, Dryke and Smith. families.

Class members appointed Mrs. 8:05 Hotcakes Scheid chairman of the next re- 9:00 News union which they hope to have 

### Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei received word recently that their sonin-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. | 3:00 News Leon Aller of Snohomish adopted 3:01 Merry-go-Round a baby boy born July 14. They 4:05 Old Chuckwagon named the young man Lance, The 4:30 Tunes for Travelers Allers have another son Butch, age | 5:00 Early Evening Melodics

and Mrs. Wallace E. Blore and family are the 'Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Huss and children Marian. Katherine and Rolfe. Mrs. Huss and Mrs. Blore are sisters. The Huss family arrived from Black River Falls, Wisconsin Sunday evening and plan to visit in Sequim until Tuesday. Lt. (jg) and Mrs. George J. Roy

Houseguests of Superintendent

and daughter Patti are visiting with Mrs. Richard Wilkie and children. The Roys are being transferred from Corpus Christi, Tex. to the Port Angeles Air Base. Mrs. J. N. Venard returned to

her Portland, Ore, home Monday after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hendricks. The Hendricks entertained at dinner on Sunday honoring their sister-in-law. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Stacy Stone and children Margaret, Gail and Greg and Roy Stone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Aas returned Wednesday night from a week's vacation in Spokane and Scattle, Phone 252 While in Spokane Sunday they attended a family reunion of the Drury clan at Mission Park. Mrs. Aas and the elder Mrs. Drury are sisters. Attending were 135 family members from the five states of Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, California and Washington, Mr. Aas had the distinction of being the eldest guest present. The youngest member of the family attending was a Drury baby 11 days old.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei the fore part of the week were her brother and family Mr and Mrs. William Newman and three children Billy, Ruthie and Sally of Ellensburg.

Mrs. A. R. Herrell entered Virginia Mason Hospital in Seattle Wednesday for major eye surgery

#### **Britons Harvesting** Record Crops

LONDON (A) —British farmers have begun reaping one of the best harvests in living memory. One of the chief reasons is a spectacular sunny summer in a usually rainy land. Last year steady rain and wind damaged much of the crop. Secondly, myxomatosis, a pest disease, has killed off tens of thousands of rabbits which in past

And then there's the increased efficiency of the formerly tradition-bound British farmer. During and after World War II, he opened his arms and farms to mechani-

years have destroyed and damaged

thousands of dollars worth o

Harvesting has started in earnest in the northern counties and is rapidly spreading southward.

the other is holding.



FEDERAL TRADER - Sigurd Anderson, 51-year-old former governor of South Dakota, is the Federal Trade Commission. He completed his second term pienic to follow in Sunday was as governor last January.

## TODAY ON 1450

- 6:30 Jerry of the Circus

- 9:15 Get Together With Records +11:00 News 11:05 Melody Time
- 12:15 Christian Business Men 12:30 Your Favorite Song 12:45 Farm Forestry

12:00 News

- 1:00 Merry-Go-Round

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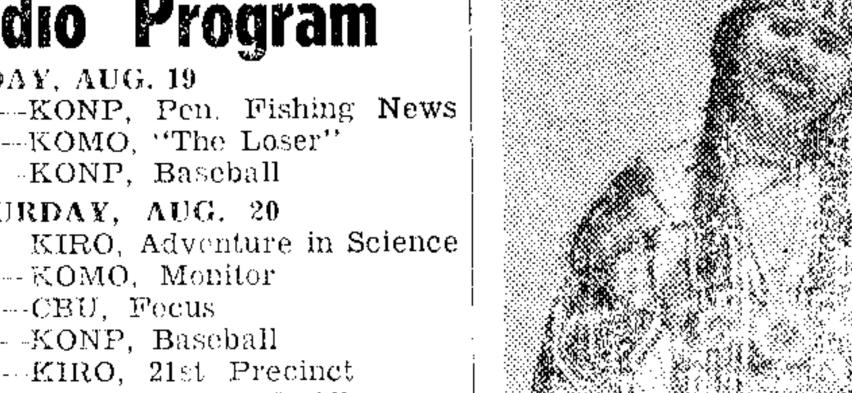
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# DANCE Macleay

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Saturday Nite





WASHINGTON (A) - The Civil Under the old regulations such

presidential order.

to the Taipei zoo. The Navy's standard oxygen man to breathe under water for

∐a day.

# 7. Purchase of the Cook addition.

LONDON (A) -- Former Prime

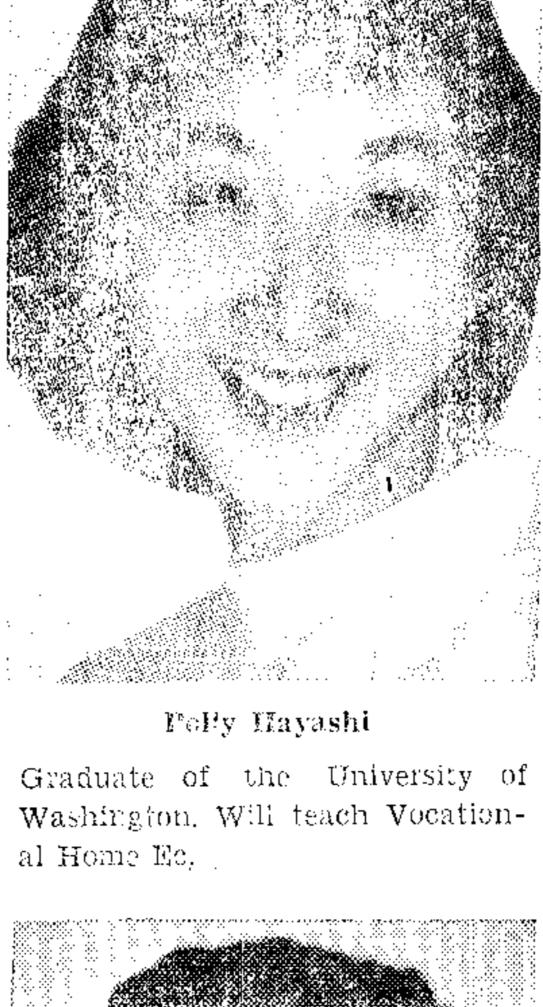
Attlee's wife said last night the. "He is not keeping any engage- Sequim

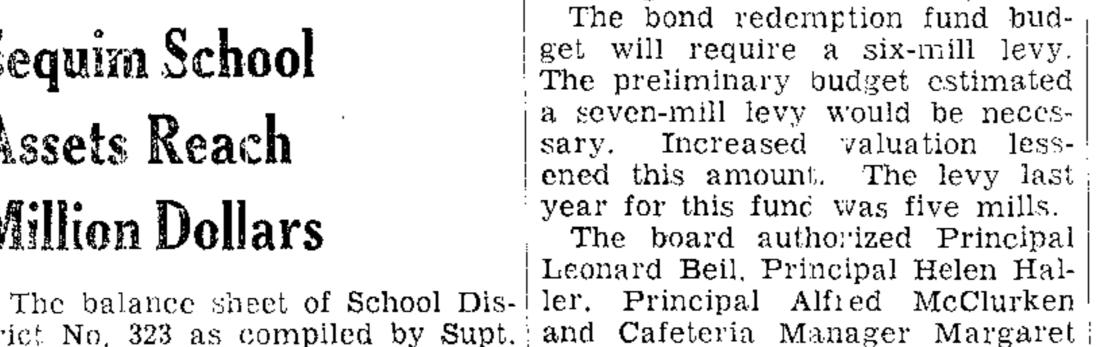
# Missenden, Buckinghamshire.

Japanese Floods

Thousands of houses have been Booded, destroyed or washed away on Hokkaido, Japan's northern-

OFFICIAL RETURNS





are as against \$293.26 and \$1.63 in at a cost of 50 cents per patrolman

librarian and Rose Larsen, com- | Basketbath and track at College

Alfred D. McClurken will con-Joseph Pettelle, Neva Wheeler, Karol Bills, Gordon Nelson, Jack Principal Leonard Beil and the following returning staff will serve in the senior high school: Maurice

# Louise Marie DuPont

borg, passed away Wednesday at Graduate of Pacific Lutheran College at Parkland. Will teach Commercial and have charge of

SEQUIM 100F AND REBEKAH

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S SO-SEOUL (AP) - South Korea's eco- L. W. Leach, Mrs. Ernest Frazier nomic coordinator, Paik Too Chin, was co-hostess. In charge of devo-



taeght in L. A. Partland and spent half-time Commercial,



## Season of Shutterbugs On; Writer Warns Innocent Bystanders to Take to The Hills

By ED CREAGH (For HAL BOYLE) WASHINGTON (A) — This is the season of the amateur photographer. Innocent bystanders should forehead.

every Japanese child is born with an F1.4 lens in the middle of his well, it turns out, after the film is development.

take to the hills. always. He goes forth laden with bug himself. tripods. In between, he takes some him, wife and kids in the back. And you're going to see that Don't worry. You will.

is the shutterbug. But come this NO GROWL cation season, he is everywhere. 'Daddies would, "Shaddup." Grand Canyon. He leans out over roaming. He is looking for pic- exhibit a picture. Niagara Falls. There is no escap- tures. He is looking for that magic | ing him. JUST TAX human interest ---

Just try escaping him. Go to "Eeeeeek!" Europe, What do you find Amathe pigeons in Venice's St. Mark's him, other drivers brake and com- smeared on the lens, and shoulder blocking your view at the bug does not hear. Out the door, Come back! Folies Bergere. For this is by no means an bling at the camera controls. . . snapping. It used to be said every wife moans

| German child is born with a cam- | made! Greatest anybody ever | era in his hand. Today it appears made!"

after the film is developed, that A more immediate danger than the bear's eye was closed. No re-The shutterbug we have with us the hydrogen bomb is the shutter- flection of Old Faithful. The shutterbug is not discouraged, howexpensive cameras. He comes Picture him - without a camera, ever, "Greatest close-up of a bears home with the rent money spent please — as he wheels down the eye ever made," he exults, "I on film, filters, exposure meters, highway, photographic gear beside planned it that way."

pictures. You want to see them seat A plaintive cry arises: "Dad-foggy, out-of-focus, underexposed dy! Pul-leease. I mean it this time, picture of a bear's eye, friend, He is with us the year 'round, I got to stop at a rest-room." wherever you live or wherever you hide. The amateur photogratime of year, the peak of the va-! He doesn't even growl, as kinder pher will track you down. J. Edgar Hoover has no agent more cunning He teeters on the brink of the His eyes are both glazed and than the shutterbug who wants to

I know because I am an amacombination of color, composition, teur photographer. And, since we-'re talking, I happen to have a picture here. It was supposed to . His brakes squeal and his wife be the Empire State Building, but teur photographers outnumbering squeals, simultaneously. Behind some butter off the popcorn got Square. Shutterbugs shoulder-to- ment on his forebears. The shutter- Hey, wait! Where are you going

ant shutterbug cries, when and if

he gets back safely across that

busy highway. "Got Old Faithful

geyser reflected in the eye of a

bear! Greatest scenic shot I ever

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across the highway, fingers fum-

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BUSINESS MIRROR—

## Administration Takes Tip From Hosiery Makers; Trying To Make Good Times Stretch

the current boom-is beginning to By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (A) - Taking a tip; slow down, as expected. Some of from the hosiery industry the actifue drop may be due to tightening of mortgage terms by lenders. But commercial and industrial building still takes up the slack. Contract good and Washington thinks it can awards in these fields last month stretch these good times through were 39 per cent higher than the next year by letting money get | year before, and there are no signs

tight now. The fact 1956 is an elec- of any letdown.

tion year could have something to | All together the consumer shows do with it. The administration isn't trying spending. Department store sales bench to slow down business. It's just are running well ahead of last trying to keep it from speeding year in most sections of the nation. up a lot more and following the Much of this due to the rise in traditional course of runaway and both employment totals and factory

INTEREST RATES

That's why interest rates are interest they pay depositors. It's Young Bank Teller since 1953.

is mild. The Federal Reserve Board's seasonally adjusted index of output rose in July to a record

Chain stores and mail order Charles Fazackerley, was apprefirms report summer business run- hended as he stepped from a Canning about eight per cent above adian Pacific Airlines plane when a year ago. Auto production is it arrived from Mexico City to slow down for the Wednesday night. changeover to 1956 models. But | Vancouver officers said the arsteel mills are finding plenty of rest was through the co-operation Friday. other business. Hampered by hot of Mexican authorities. weather, vacations, and shutdowns for repair, the mills are still turn- peared on the weekend of May 24 City Council. ing out more than two million tons of steel each week. And many of their customers are complaining of delivery delays. BIG PROP

#### Defendant's Fine Speech Fails To Impress Judge

OKLAHOMA CITY (A)- Traffic Judge James Demopolos never had heard a speech quite like it, especially from a defendant.

year-old Charles Hamilton Keegan, "It sickens my heart. It makes me ashamed of my fellow man, I'm trying to do my part to help

"Why then are you charged with reckless driving?" asked Judge few, signs of cutting back on his Demopolos, stirring uneasily on the

"Because I saw a teen-aged boy who I knew," Keegan came back quickly. "He was driving recklessly. I was trying to catch him so I could take him some place and give him a quiet lecture on the principals of safe driving. You see, slowly rising. It's why banks are Mounted Police Hold I've never received a ticket before in my life."

The judge whispered to his bailiff and shortly afterwards a file was brought into the courtroom. It showed that Keegan had been arrested six times for traffic violations during recent weeks. "Is that your record?" asked the 000 in cash from a branch of the judge.

"I guess so, your honor," Keegan replied He paid a \$20 fine

MAYOR DIES

SALEM (4) - Walter Musgrave, 45, former mayor of West salem, Oregon died Wednesday of polio He was taken to a hospital last

Musgrave was in the real estate Police said Fazackerley disap- business, and was on the Salem

# from his bank job and that the from the bank vault a short time | between mountain peaks are as

## \* EDSON IN WASHINGTON \* Military Tug of War to Be Topic in Japanese Talks

BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent

VANCOUVER, B.C. (A) - Roy-

' al Canadian Mounted Police here

lare holding an 18-year-old bank

teller wanted for questioning con-

cerning the disappearance of \$30,

Bank of Montreal at Lethbridge,

The teller, identified as William

W/ASHINGTON-(NEA)-The forthcoming visit of Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu will be just a little more than 10 years after he signed the surrender aboard the Missouri, Aug. 14,

Shigemitsu's conversations with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles are intended to straighten out some of the tougher problems in American-Japanese relations at the top. But it's relations at the bottom that really need improving. From the Tokyo point of view, the United States has been pushing

Japan back towards militarism too fast. From the Washington point of view, the Japanese are entirely too apathetic about their own defense. What is even more exasperating, the Japanese raise every obstacle they can think of to make American defense of the Far East more difficult.

JUST RECENTLY THERE HAVE BEEN strong Japanese protests against American proposals to put 280 mm, atomic artillery and Honest John guided missile installations in the Far East. There has been a steady campaign in the Japanese press to have the United States give up its mutual defense treaty authority over Okinawa, and return it to Japan.

There is a strong public opinion against American use of bases against an aggressor in this area, unless Japan itself comes under

There has been a two-year hassle over lengthening a few Japanese airfields for U.S. jets. Until recently, Japanese leaders failed to come right out and tell their people that, "U.S. forces are in Japan because we want them here."

JAPAN'S MILITARY BUDGET is now only a little over two per cent of its gross national income. This is only half of what even tiny Portugal appropriates. The budget is said to reflect public opinion. The people complain

that the Imperial Army and Navy didn't save the country from defeat in World War II. So why revive them? Such home guard and coast guard forces as Japan now maintains

under contract-to get around the constitutional ban against rearmament-are said to be excellent. But they are too few. This postwar psychological fear of the military is said to be even worse than in Germany.

When Americans point to the danger of the Communist threat from China on their west or from Russia-Within rowboat distance from the islands on the north-the Japanese prefer to look in other directions and not worry.

AS TO WHAT THE UNITED STATES might do, the most natural thing would be to walk off and leave them. Of course that won't be done. For Japan is the most valuable piece of real estate in the

Far East. There is probably little real American understanding of what the Japanese want for the long pull. They probably know exactly what they want. At any rate, there will be plenty of things to talk about when Dulles and Shigemitsu get together, at the end of August.

late afternoon "shipyard runs" lands Parliament

Workers Complain

ferry service.

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hundred Seattle commuters who

Shipyard here have petitioned commuter service. Gov. Langlie to improve their CHURCHILL POSES A petition sent to Langlie said LONDON (P) - Sir Winston the state-operated Washington Churchill is sitting for a portrait

The Olympic Tribune

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/19/55 3

The governor was asked to have

BREMERTON (A) -- Three and that they are running behind

work in the Puget Sound Naval a different ferry assigned for the

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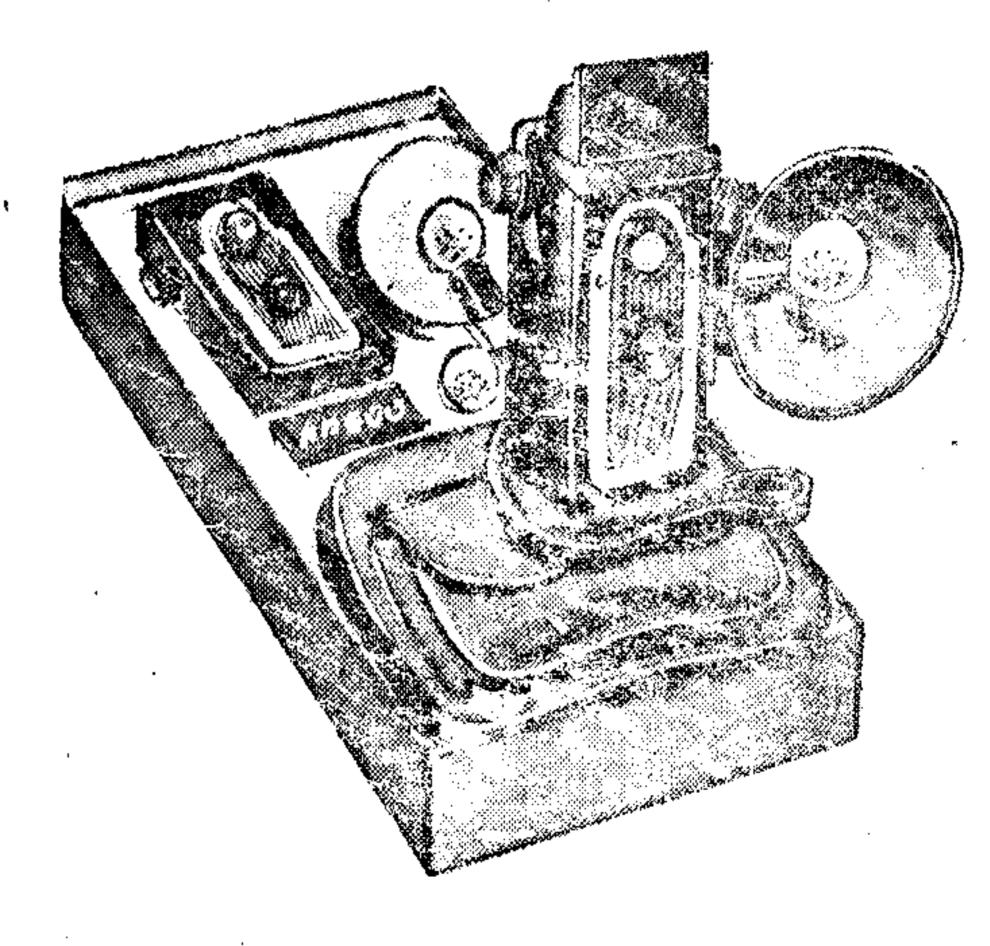
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#### Jersey Cow Raising Horse and Lamb

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (#) - Dr. Lew O. Llewellyan of the Department of Large Animal Surgery and 🚭 Medicine at Alabama Poly tells of and a thoroughbred filly now being raised by a small jetsey cow, The thoroughbred filly by Quibu-Affel Bird is now at Fred Hooper's farm here. Still unweaned she now stands nearly 18 inches tailer than the cow, who also is raising an

orphan lamb!

together and are inseparable, reports Dr. Llewellyan, Nearly 8,000 Americans live in

The strange trio are turned out

Lebanon, most of them business day.

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## White Men Free On Bond Following Slaying Of Negro

BROOKHAVEN, Miss. (P)--Three white men, charged with murder I in the shotgun slaying of a 63-yearold Negro farmer, are free on \$20,000 bond each today and awai grand jury action next month. Sheriff Bob Case of Lincoln County identified them as Noah know. Smith, 59, Mack Smith, 45, and Charles Falvey, 35. They are eral complaint judging by a report

Brookhaven courthouse last Satur-The three waived preliminary increase. hearing before Justice of the Peace

to the September grand jury. The murdered man was reported to have urged other Negroes to ers, the report says. cast absentee ballots in Mississip-

pi's gubernatorial race. Edgar Case, a distant relation practically got to produce a dosto the sheriff, told The Associated Press in an interview last night | they can have a conversation. he had received a threatening telephone call. He said he had no to divulge their peregrinations to fireplaces. Full daylight lidea who the caller was or the prying adults, says the Institute. basement with drive-in reason for the threat but "some- But some parents want minute debody called me and told me I was tails of daily activities. Contempo-

> Texans planted more than 20 mil- are mature enough to cope with lion trees in 1954.

AP Newsfeatures "I knew all this juvenile delinquency talk would hit home modern. "Now my mother and out, and I'm not even allowed to have a soda with a boy they don't

Scare Tactics

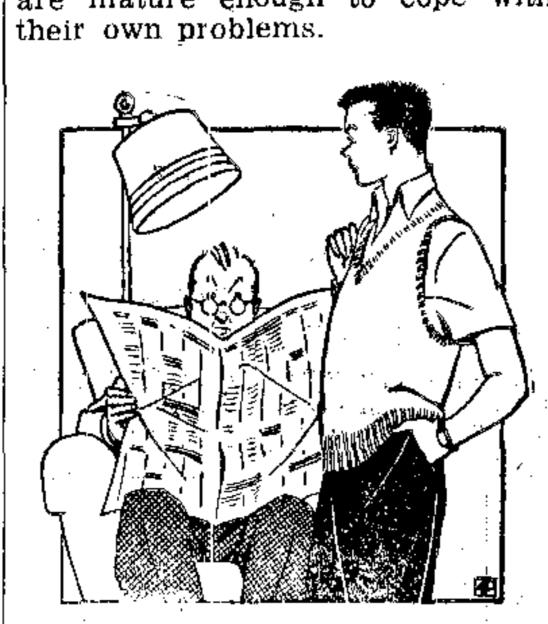
Make Trouble For

Today's Families

This seems to be a pretty gencharged in the shooting of Lamar just issued by the Youth Research (Ditney) Smith on the lawn of the Institue They've found that repressive

measures by parents are on the Young people whose parents in-F. Allen and were bound over sist they get home earlier than usual these evenings feel they are being penalized for the sins of oth-

> Friends get a big look-see, too. Boys and girls lament that they've sier on their acquaintances before Boys in particular do not like rary youth resent their self-reli ance being questioned, feeling they



Some fathers use the delinquency issue as an excuse for denying the car to their offspring, the report says.

The social life of young people Institute finds that parents are Moscow, Kiev, Odessa-there were spending money are unhappy too. | liance, Parents feet too much money Others in the group are the Rev. veloped but discarded.

linquency. citing the juvenile delinquency Norway on his way home. statistics to their youngsters with a "this can happen to you theme." Many young people feel they are during their two-week tour. Sermbeing earmarked as potential crim-

moment when you are about to Orthodox Church. ask to borrow the car, looking up from his paper and saying halfaccusingly over his glasses "Hmm, here's another one of those youth parties that winds up with a car around a telephone pole.")

Dress and cosmetics are other factors in the picture, according to the report. Some parents associate certain types of dress with delinquents and try to influence their youngster's wearing apparal, running counter to what other young moderns wear. So young moderns rebel.

Thirteen is the age for cosmetics

in some communities, but some parents are forbidding it just because it is part of this era of juvenile uncertainty. Any departure from what parents knew as a norm seems to frighten them into some action, one young-

It all boils down to the fact that a little give and take on both sides probably will get us all back on an even keel. Parents have a responsibility to their offspring, and as one young modern says "we must learn to understand that the way they cope with it might not

always meet with our approval

even if it is done for our best

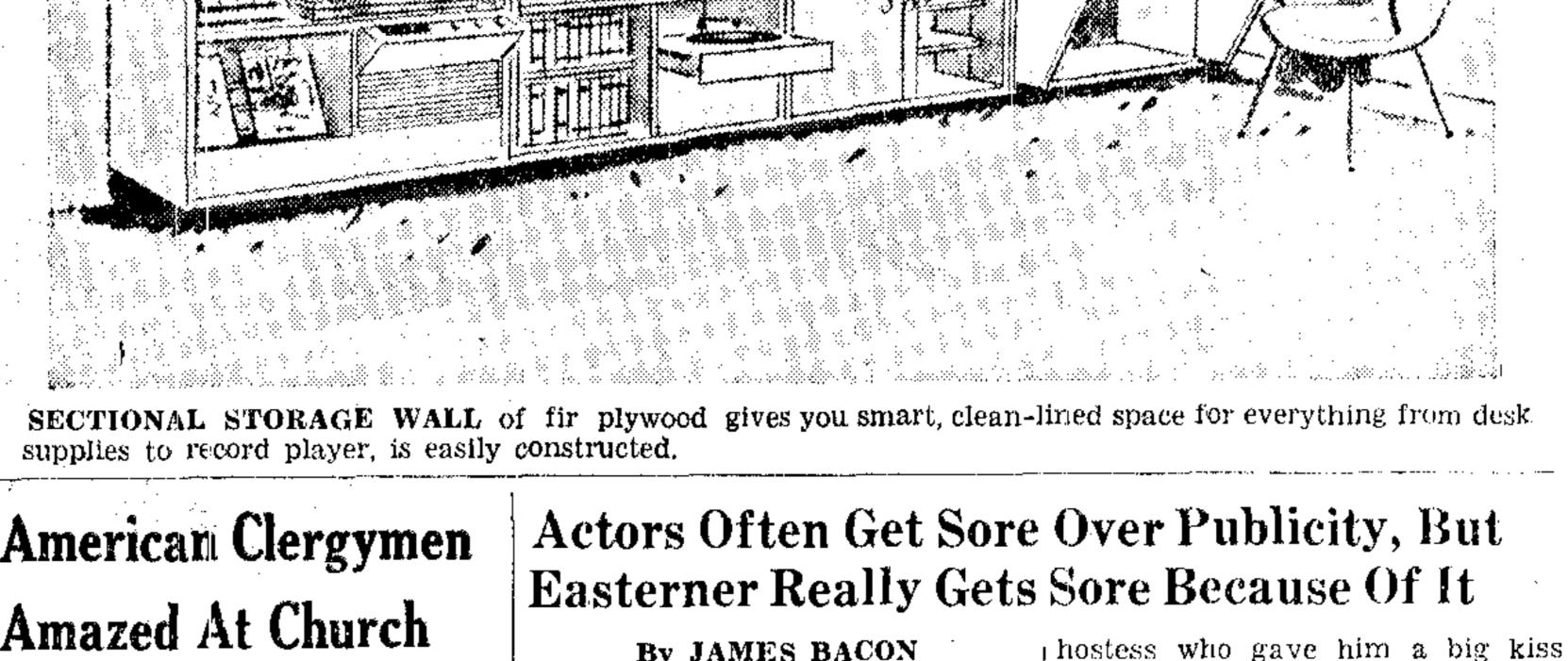
### Malaya Plans TV Stations There

interests."

IPOH, Malaya (A) — There's no television in Malaya but the telecommunications department is getting ready for it. Officials say a new micro-wave telephone system will be established in this tin mining capital of

Malaya. It will enable 600 long distance calls to be made at the same time, compared to the 96 at present. The new system also can carry radio and television pro-

HAPPY CLEANUP HOUSTON, Tex. (A) -Name of a cafe here has been changed from "Sloppy Joe's" to "Happy Joe's."



SECTIONAL STORAGE WALL of fir plywood gives you smart, clean-lined space for everything from desk

## American Clergymen Amazed At Church Attendance In Russia

MOSCOW (A) - Four American Baptist clergymen left Moscow Thursday en route home, expres- eight years old. With such a backsing amazement at the number of sincere young people in churches in the Soviet Union.

Soviet newspaper stories described the touring ministers as "profoundly impressed" by what they had seen.

The Rev. Theodore F. Adams. pastor of the First Baptist Church cerity of the communicants—there are half a million Baptists in Russia-and the surprising number o young men and women in the churches."

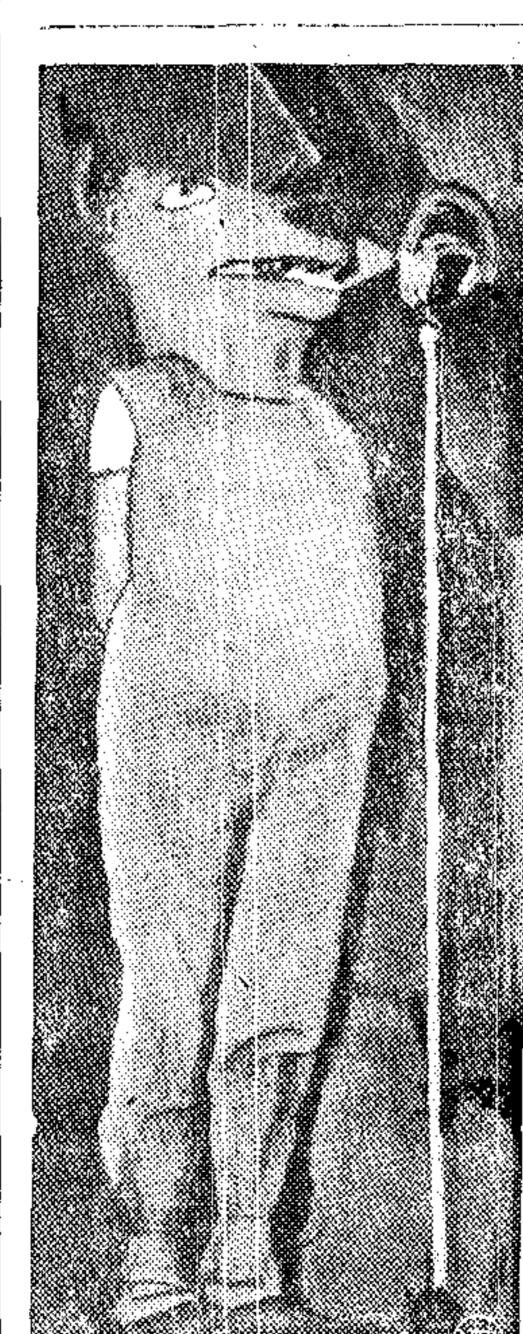
He said that older women made up most of the congregations but pointed out that the same rule held in the United States.

"Every service we attended——in Moscow. Kiev. Odessa—there were Discarded By Army latching on to early dating as an- large numbers of young people who other indication of things going seemed sincere worshippers," the and hastily repressing it. Rev. Mr. Adams said. He is prestrine Corps Thursday ordered prothim to ride into the towns—maybe Youths who earn their own ident of the Baptist World Al- duction of a hit-and-run armed ve- a half-hour a day but we couldn't

gives a distorted perspective on R. V. Carney Hargrove of Philamaking youngsters greedy, delphia, the Rev. Joseph H. Jackeager, possessive—all things that son of Chicago, and the Rev. Dr. might contribute to juvenile de- Arnold T. Ohen, of Washington, D.C., general secretary of the There are parents, too, who keep | World Alliance. Dr. Ohrn will visit

The clergymen preached at threehour services almost every night ons were interpreted into Russian from the pulpit by young interp-(Can't you just picture Dad at reters supplied by the Russian The Rev. Mr. Adams said the

Russians do not have religious its rifles can be trained on a tarfreedom "the way we know it," but he added: "They certainly have full freedom of worship."



KINE WORDS - Costumed as a cow, a woman member of the Ceylon Humanitarian Society in Colombo sings a song after making a speech denouncing cattle-killing. It was the organization's annual "Pity the Cow"

### Actors Often Get Sore Over Publicity, But Easterner Really Gets Sore Because Of It

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) - Many actors and a real Texas welcome.

have been sore about publicity; Ben Cooper is the first one to be said Ben, 22 and still single. Ther literally sore because of it. Young Ben is New York-born-- in and took Ben to Bracketville, a Broadway actor since he was Tex. ground, it is pure Hollywood logic do with Texas' heritage days and that he should become a western it did." star at Republic Studio over whose ranges Gene Autry and Roy Rogers

once galloped. He was the young desperado in "Johnny Guitar" and recently costarred in "The Last Command. PICTURE PUBLICITY

It was the publicity for the latter picture that made him sore. The ANNUAL TREK picture premiered in Texas and Ben was sent down by the studio etville to San Antonio is an annual for personal appearances—or so trek of sturdy Texans, led by cattleman Happy Shahan. His plane was met by a gorgeous

# Marine Corps To Use Vehicle Tested And

WASHINGTON (A) — The Mahicle that the Army originally de- get him off that damn horse."

The two services jointly announced award of a 13 million dollar contract to the Allis-Chalmers | Manufacturing Co. of Milwaukee. Wis., for an undisclosed number of "Ontos", which is a Greek word meaning "The Thing."

Production will start at the company's plant in La Porte, Ind., in August, 1956, and be completed about one year later. "Ontos" carries six 406mm, re-

coiless rifles on a chassis mounted on full tracks like a tank. Unlike a conventional tank, "The Thing' depends on the speed with which get and its high maneuverability rather than upon protective ar-"Ontos" is equipped with four

50 caliber spotting rifles. When the vehicle comes within range of target, the "Ontos" gunner fires this light rifle until its tracer bullets flash on the target. The gunner may then start firing his big, recoiless rifles automatically, knowing that they are geared to the little spotting gun. The big rifles can be fired singly, in paris, or in a salvo of six much like guns of a warship.

#### 'Santa Claus' Dies At Age Of 102

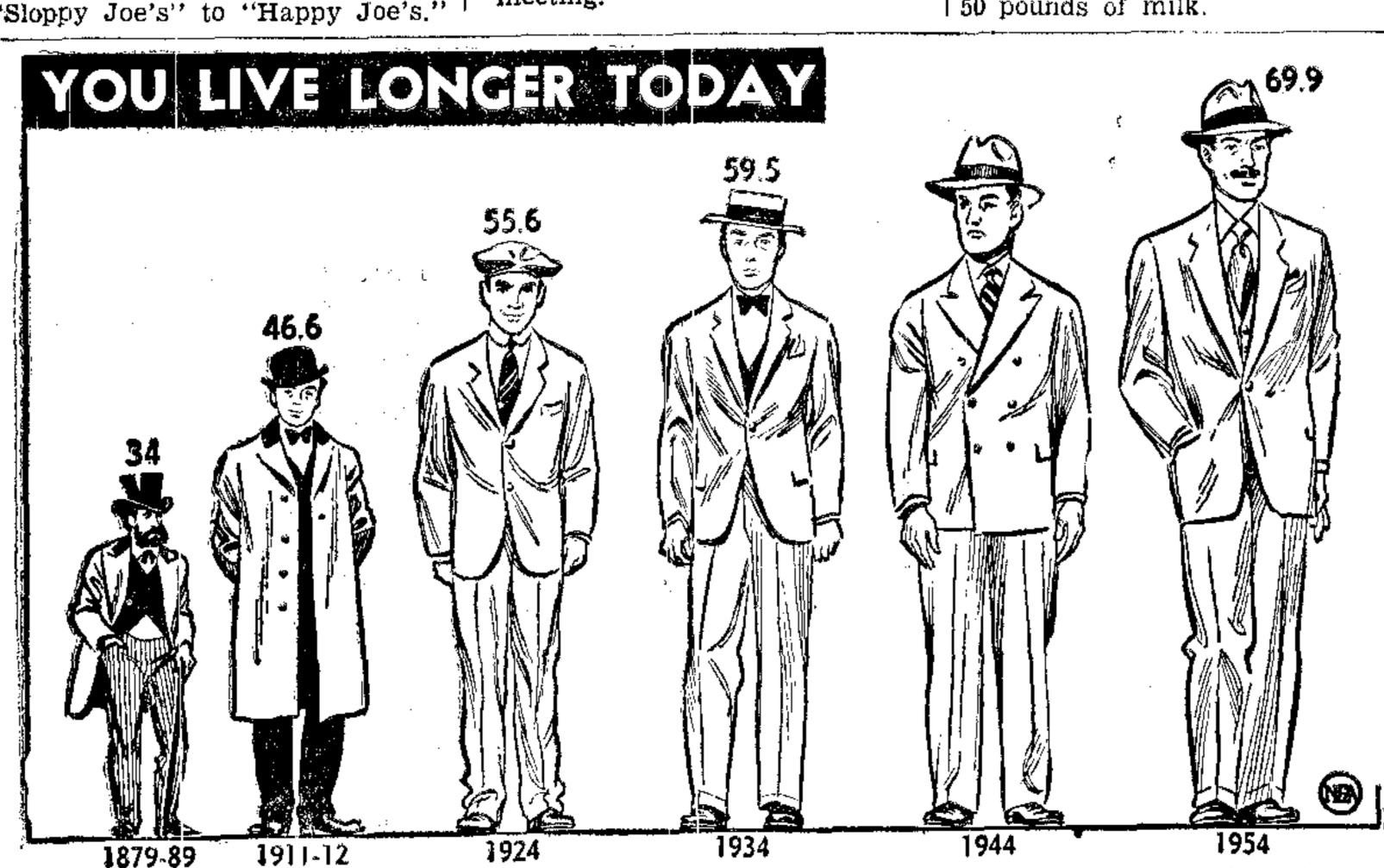
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (A)—The Santa Claus of Cabazon died yesterday at the age of 102, give or take a little. No one knows for sure when Mike Swan was born, but friends think it was in January 1853 in rexas. He came to the desert town of Cabazon in 1939, soon became the community's holiday season Santa Claus, and began celebrating his birthday in December. He had no survivors.

#### Actress Ordered To Take Rest

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Lana Turner's physican has ordered her to bed for two weeks for treatment of a brain concussion suffered in a bathtub fall.

Her studio said she slipped while getting out of the tub last week in Acapulco, Mexico, where she and her husband, actor Lex Barker, were vacationing. They returned Monday.

It has been estimated that 10 tons of blood must flow through a cow's udder in the production of 50 pounds of milk.



A youngster born in 1954 had the prospect of living to more than twice the age of a forebear born in the period 1879-89, according to a recent survey made by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company of its industrial policy holders. As Newschart shows, life expectancy has increased steadily, to 1954's new high. Actually, life expectancy of a 1954 baby would probably be higher, because it may be expected that in the near future science will achieve further strides in prolonging life.

"I thought it would be great,"

the publicity department stepped

didn't leave it except for sleep unti

four and one-half days and 138

miles later. The Republic publi-

city crew had tied in Texas' heri-

tage days with the premiere of

"The Last Command" in San An-

The horseback ride from Brack-

Ben stayed with the Texans for

"It became a real challenge to

The studio, which had set up the

"Actually," a publicity man re-

ride, hadn't counted on Cooper

vealed, "we had only counted on

sticking out the whole ride.

every saddlesore minute of the

me-a New Yorker-because even

some of the Texans dropped out,

said Ben proudly.

"They said it had something to

tory of the bowl, traditional home of symphonies under the stars, that an entire program of jazz has been presented during the regular season. Rainfall reaches as much as 14

Jazz Takes Over

night in the Hollywood Bowl.

The Festival of the Americas,

and South America, is getting around

to United States Night. That's where

jazz, Dixieland to progressive, comes

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In Hollywood Bowl

inches a year on mountain slopes of the Olympic peninsula in Wash-Ington, says the National Geographic Society.

#### The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/19/55 4:

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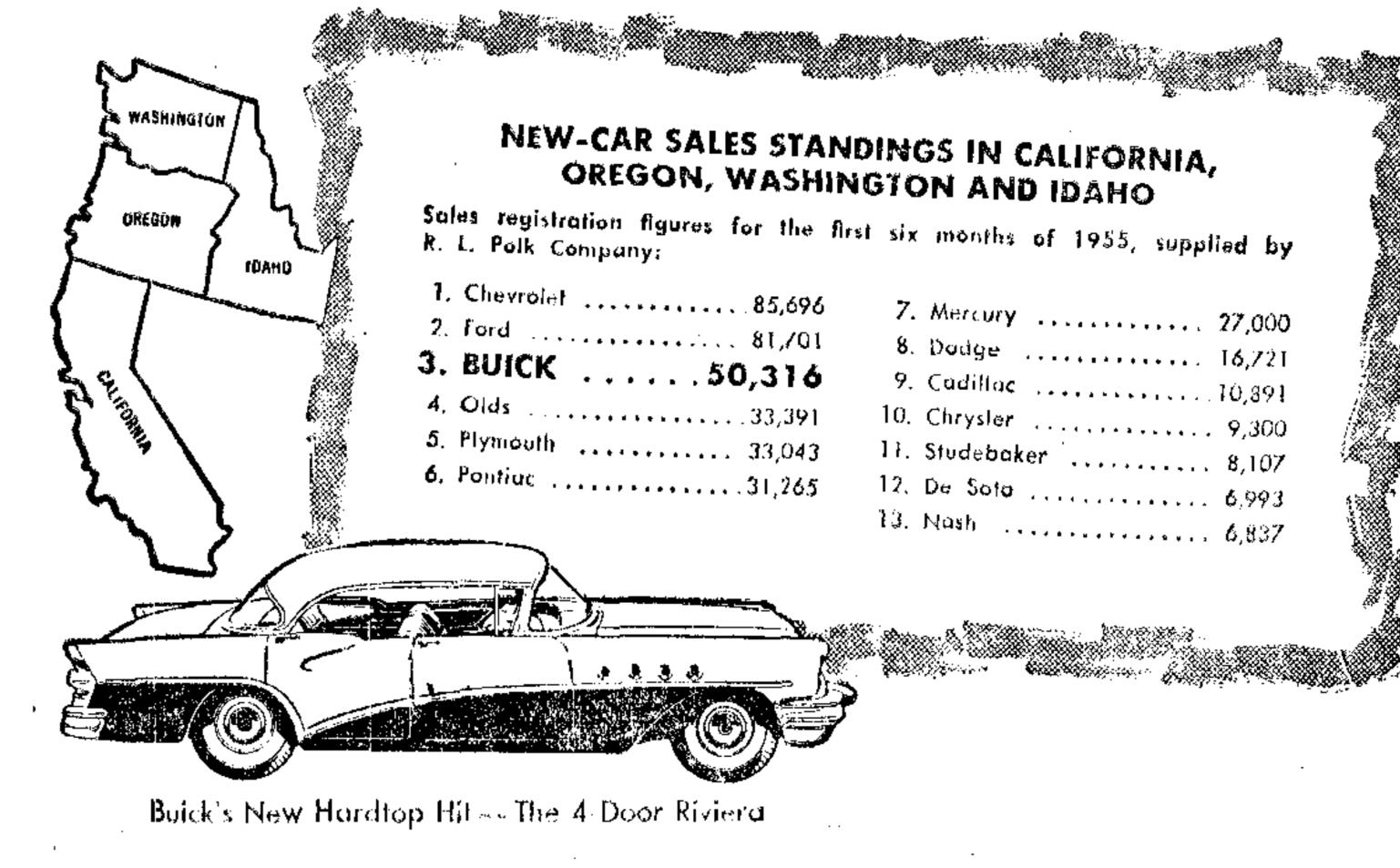
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## Probe Continues In Accidental Death Of Wealthy Man.

FREEHOLD, N.J. /P --- An investigation into the death of wealthy Charles Hlavac will continue although an autopsy confirmed that brain injuries suffered in an auto crash were what killed him.

Hlavac's body was exhumed yesterday from the Crove Church cemetery in North Bergen, and reburied after the autopsy, ordered by Monmouth County Prosecutor Vincent P. Keuper.

Hlavac, of New York, died July 7 as a result of the crash on the Garden State Parkway. The car in which he was riding plunged down an embankment after a tire blow-

Two days before the mishap, Hlavac left his \$100,000 estate to his housekeeper Mrs. Carrie Spancell, 43, of New York. She was in the car at the time of the crash. along with William Jackson, 54, also of New York, who was driving, Mrs. Spancell and Jackson, both Negroes, were hurt.

Mrs. Spancell was held as a material witness and Jackson on a technical charge of causing death by auto. They were arraigned yesterday and held in \$5,000 bail

After the autopsy, however, Keuper said bail would be reduced to \$500 for the housekeeper and to \$1,000 for Jackson, a real estate

salesman.

The investigation was launched by Keuper when he said he was told that Hlavac changed his will in favor of the housekeeper shortly before the crash, that Hlavac had been under doctor's orders to remain at home, and that there was a bad tire tread on the car. Hlavac's brother William Hlav-

question about the estate, Keuper

ac, of Closter, N.J., had raised

The prosecutor said last night the investigation would continue. \_\_\_\_\_

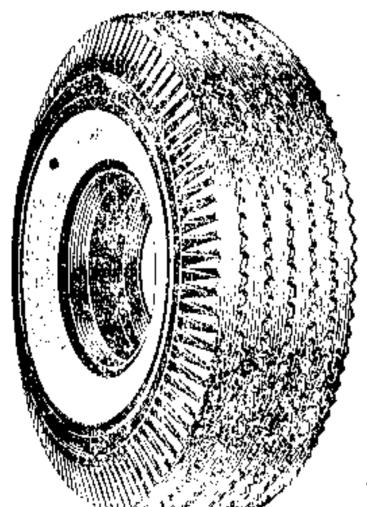
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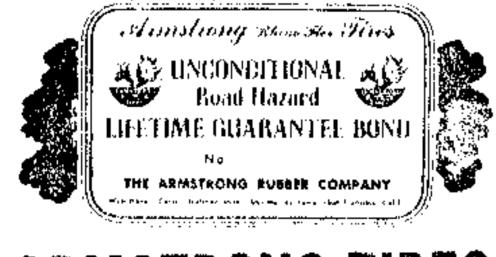
A lightning bolt shattered his future winters, scientists of the ized ships. water meter box. He's still getting Fisheries Research Board of Cana- in the house but it's free be- Fisheries Research Board of Cana- in the house but it's free bewater in the house but it's free bed a have been taking an aerial adults and pups has numbered chance For Pitcher photographic count of the seals on about 159,000 animals. Dr. Fisher the city puts in a new meter.

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ONE WAY TO KEEP COOL is to be a s eal. Here's how they look from 1,000 feet in aerial seal census off Newfoundland.

## Nice Cool Job For Summer-Counting Seal Herds On Ice Off Canadian Atlantic Coast

By JAMES MONTAGNES NEA Special Correspondent

ST. ANDREWS, N. B. (NEA) Unless you're a furrier or a seal, fur trade. The pups are killed for JACKSONVILLE, Fla. [A] — It'll you're probably not thinking of seal be all right with E. J. Whittington fur coats these hot summer days. But still on the ice in the first half of if lightning strikes twice in the just to make sure there are enough March. High-powered rifles are seals left to supply fur coats for used by sealers on modern motor-

the Canadian Atlantic coast. at St. Andrews, has estimated that foundland, the biggest catch there are some 3,000,000 harp seals record was in 1831 when some 786,off the Atlantic coast.

He made his count in a war sur- and 10,000 men. pictures of adult seals and their and Second World Wars, white-coated pups sporting about on Dr. Fisher thinks that if sealers 12-5 record. His options have excakes of ice.

lation per square mile.

fur and leather. The oil represents years to recover." half the seal industry's total revenue, the fur and leather each al quarter of the value of the catch. In the last four years the seal brought Canadian sealers about \$1,450,000, of which fur accounted for \$363,000. Norwegian sealers also the Newfoundland coast, and their catch was worth automobile accident, then watched about \$1,000,000 a year. The Nor- as one trate woman driver assailed wegians now operate off Canada the other one, because they can no longer hunt for harp seals off the Russian

White Sea coast. Harp seals differ from seals decide," she snapped. they have no long flippers and for- plied ward-pointing hind limbs to walk The case was settled on all fours over the ice. Harp court. iseals wriggle their way along on their beliy. And the harp seal cannot balance a ball on its nose. ATOMIC VAGRANT

the white-coated pup, which must arrested man leave the area. be caught when it is two or three was the first vagrancy case in Los

which harp seals are born disappears after two or three weeks, and so becomes valuable to the their white coats while they are

estimates. In the more than 200 As a result of his aerial count-lyears that the harp seals have Dr. Dean Fisher, a biologist been hunted off the coast of New-000 seals were killed by 300 ships

plus Hudson airplane equipped The greatest annual kills took with special panning cameras, fly- place between 1820 and 1860. Since in 18 innings. In 1954 he went to in a city park. He drove it home ing 1,000 feet above the seal herds then sealing has become a smaller, St. Petersburg with the Red Birds and reported the recovery to po- for trucks with legal limits to pull off the coast of Newfoundland. The industry, partly because ships but failed to make the team. lice. automatic survey cameras took were not available during the First Schmidt was recalled from Omaha

continue to kill seals at the pres- pired. By flying measured distances at ent rate they will soon deplete the specific speeds, it was possible to stock that produces young seals. count the density of the seal popu- "If complete protection were given to maturing and breeding Size of the seal herds is im-|seals, the production of young portant for Canada's sealing in | seals would build up," he reports. dustry. Three major commodities "But once the breeding stock is State of Washington for Clallam are procured from the seals: oil, seriously down, it will take many County

#### Judge Holds Court At Accident Scene

GALVESTON, Tex. (49) - City

He interposed to say he thought "That will be for the judge to usually seen in circuses in that "I am the judge, lady," he re-

open Arctic seas during the hot the charge was levied by Justice of the Peace Joseph Conner and Biggest prize for the sealers is the fine suspended on condition the

## Guards, State Police Break Up Riot In New York Prison

COMSTOCK, N.Y. (A) - Guards and state police, using night-sticks and guns as clubs, battled prisoners for 26 minutes early Wednesday and broke up an uprising at Great Meadow Correctional Institute. Eighteen persons were in-

It was the first revolt in a New York state prison in a quarter

The rebels had defied an ultimatum from Thomas J. McHugh. State correction commissioner. Mc-Hugh raced here 100 miles from Canton and told the rebels to end the disturbance within five minutes. They did not comply,

The uprising began in a recreation area at about 5 p.m. when the supper whistle was blown five minutes early, cutting short a recreation period. Supt. Joseph Conboy said it was done because of a threat of rain. The rebels huddled in a corner

of the area and refused to go in side. They demanded to see Mc-Hugh, who was attending a conference on juvenile delinquency at St. Lawrence University, He arrived a short time before

midnight and delivered his ultimatum at 12:12 a.m. over the prison loud-speaker system. He counted the minutes aloud. At 12:17, about 150 guards and

60 troopers moved in with nightsticks, rifles and submachineguns The prisoners were armed with benches, nails and nail-studded slats from benches in the recreation yard

the prison at 12:30. It was all over by 12:43. Conboy told reporters the prisoners had a variety of complaints but there was no pattern. For example, he said, two complained 27 Foot Snake Gives that they were not getting medical treatment they wanted and a third Trainer Bad Time wanted an improved recreation

The first 20 or 30 rebels entered

program next winter. trouble originated when the men by turned an ordinary carnival biles are pretty, but at least one heard radio news reports of a re-sideshow into a frightening experi-Philadelphia woman thinks they're

ST. LOUIS (4) —Willard Schmidt. 26-year-old right hander, is getting after the Ali-Star game. He had a

#### LEGAL PUBLICATION

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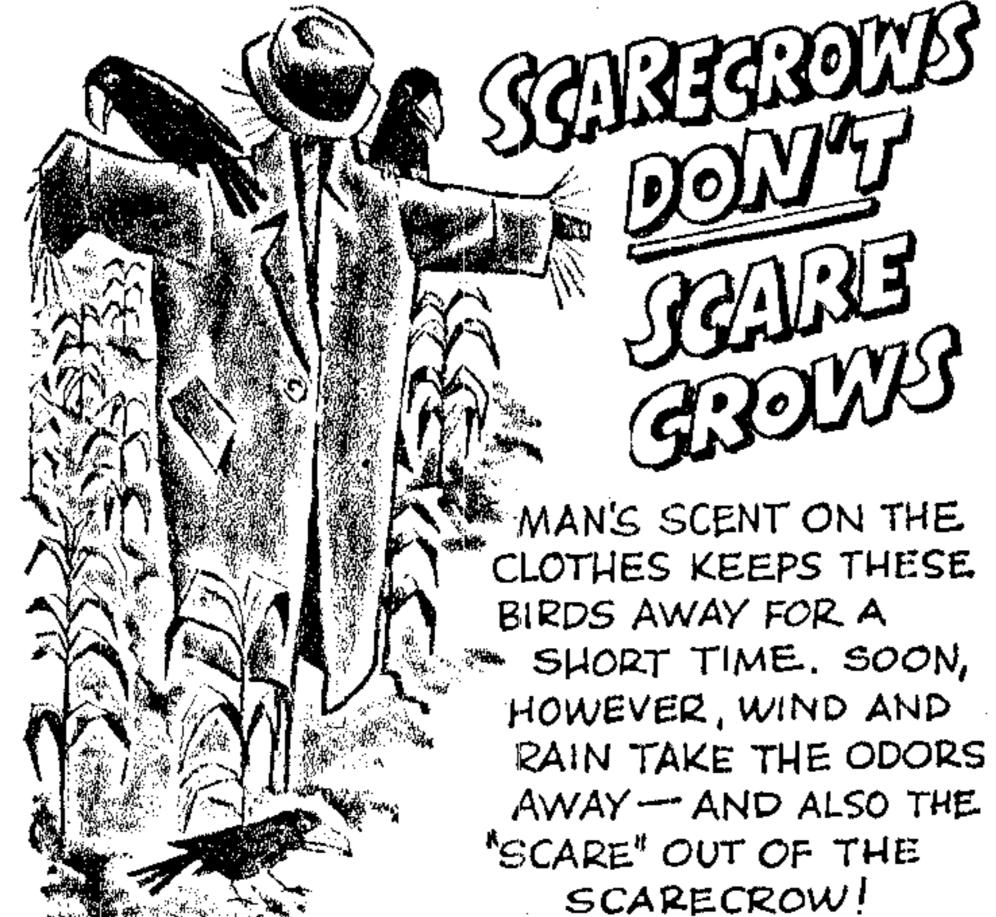
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BADGER GAME? COLDWATER, Mich. (P) -- Lumpy furrows on the runways were causing furrows on the brow of Branch Mollenkopf. So he went to work with a power eigger, blocked off a ridge and came up with two live

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McHugh said he believed the ing, 27½ foot boa constrictor near- bright new colors on 1955 automovolt at Nebraska Penitentiary ence for this northwest Iowa town, also confusing. The snake escaped from its cage | She wanted a taxicab, hailed a "These things are contagious," and bit a trainer, B. C. Davenport, brightly-painted car at an interon the wrist. Later, when the train-section and began tugging at the er opened the cage to be photo- rear door handle. graphed with the boa, the lights "Please, lady," said the driver. went out. About six feet of the "This is my car, my own private snake slithered onto a platform before it was captured and returned to the cage.

KEY TO RECOVERY ST. LOUIS (A) — When his daughter's convertible was stolen Everett Reed got a set of keys to the stolen car, just in case. The next tronic weighing device is being day, while driving home from tested by the Virginia Highway Deonly two decisions while working work, Reed spotted the car parked partment and Bureau of Public

> tures next to bluegrass sod can at the weighing station and the be as much as 6 degrees lower offending truck will be weighed on than at shoulder height.

#### Fancy Painted Car Not Taxi Cab

SHOWS 45 % OF PEOPLE INTERVIEWED ... KEAD A NEWSPAPER ON A TYPICAL DAY.

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#### New Truck Overload Check Device Used

off the highway for weighing. But when an overloaded truck crosses Tests show that night tempera- the device a red light is flashed regular highway scales.

## Opinions Vary On How Navajos Handle Liquor Freedom

folks who know the Navajo situation most intimately hold strong -but widely varying-opinions as to how the Navajos are getting along with legal liquor.

There's plenty of support for any view you may want to take on the

As for facts—nobody, it appears, 75,000 people finds itself suddenly able to buy beer, wine and whiskey like anyone else.

Or almost like anyone else; the reservation.

Here's a sample of what those on straighten out." the scene say:

Lloyd Wheeler, Hogback Trading | LEAVES BIG ESTATE Co. in Shiprock, N.M., area—Drinkit (liquor trouble) until they make share to his widow.

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/19/55

a rule they can't sell by the case." State Police Capt. R. L. Scroggins, in charge of the Gallup, N.M., area-There is more drinking now than in the bootleg days but it's more localized, "I can't see where it's any worse than it ever was." In the outlying areas there is not so much trouble as there used to be. There are fewer drunk driving cases. . . "There are a few habituals more or less -but thre are others too. It's

not just the same bunch." has a complete picture of what is for 22 years a Navajo tribal councilman-"Just about everybody is drinking, I guess. Some spend \$100 in a night. Lots of older people are worried about the drinking; it's mostly the younger ones who are Navajos themselves still prohibit over-doing it. A lot of Navajos the bringing of alcohol onto their do it just a little bit . . . It probably will take a couple of years to

SEATTLE (A) - The community ing is far worse now than in the estate left by Carl E. Gatter, Sebootleg days. Liquor is ruining a attle and Soap Lake hotel owner, is lot of good workers. The major- estimated at \$400,000 in a probate ity of Navajos in the vicinity are filing here. The 46-year-old hotel over-drinking. "They'll never stop owner, who died Saturday, left his



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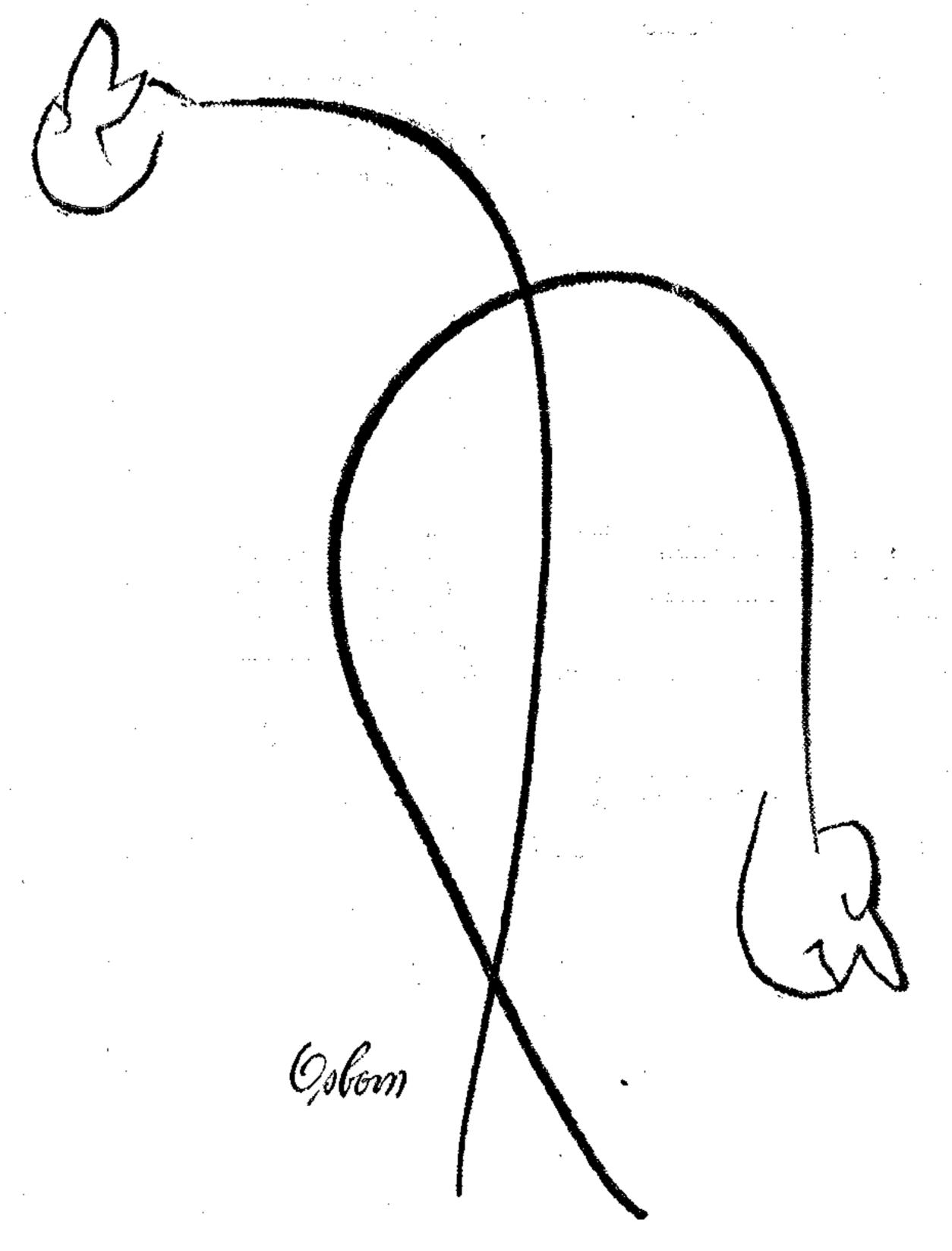
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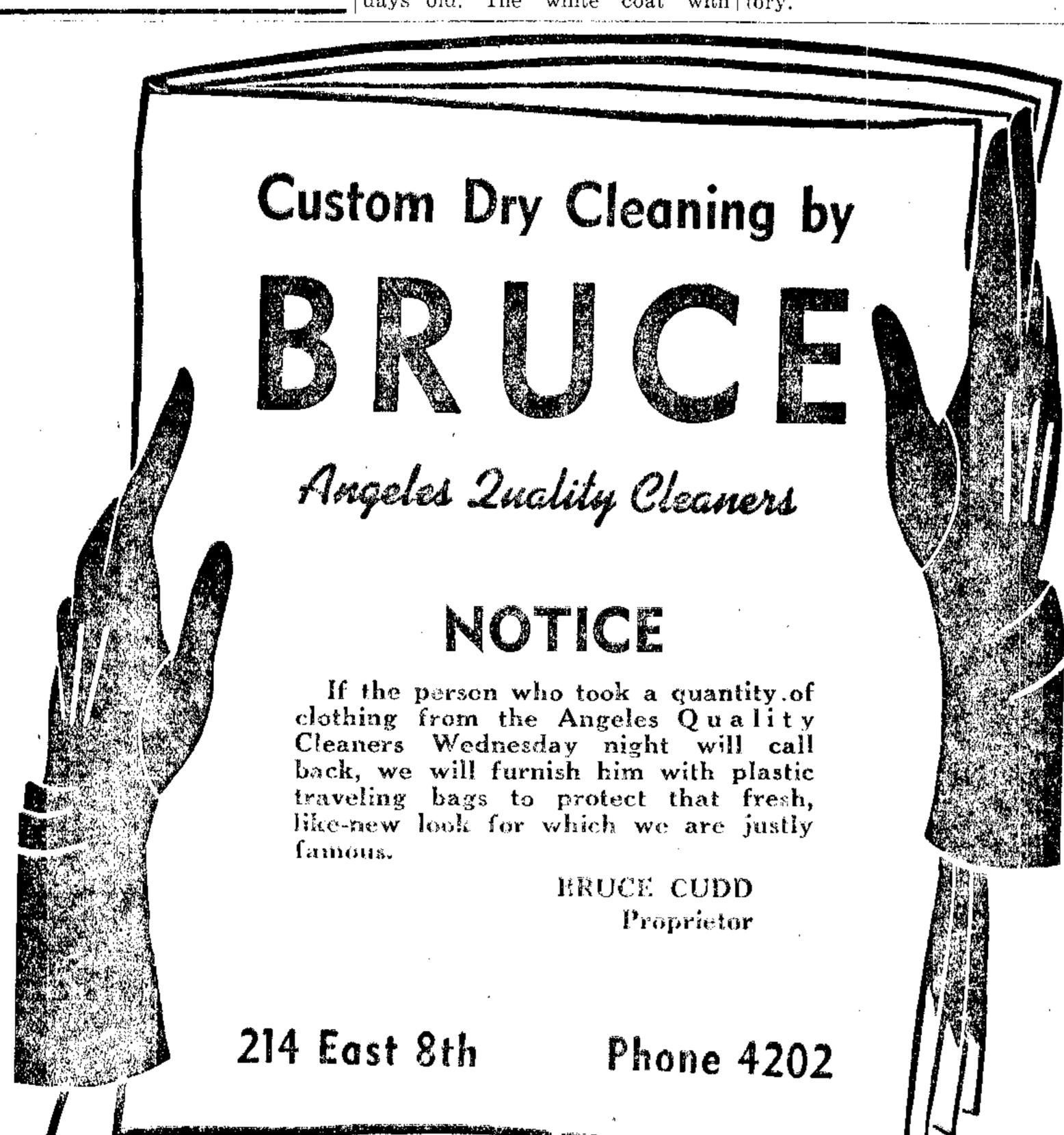
Most retailers know that newspapers are the action medium.

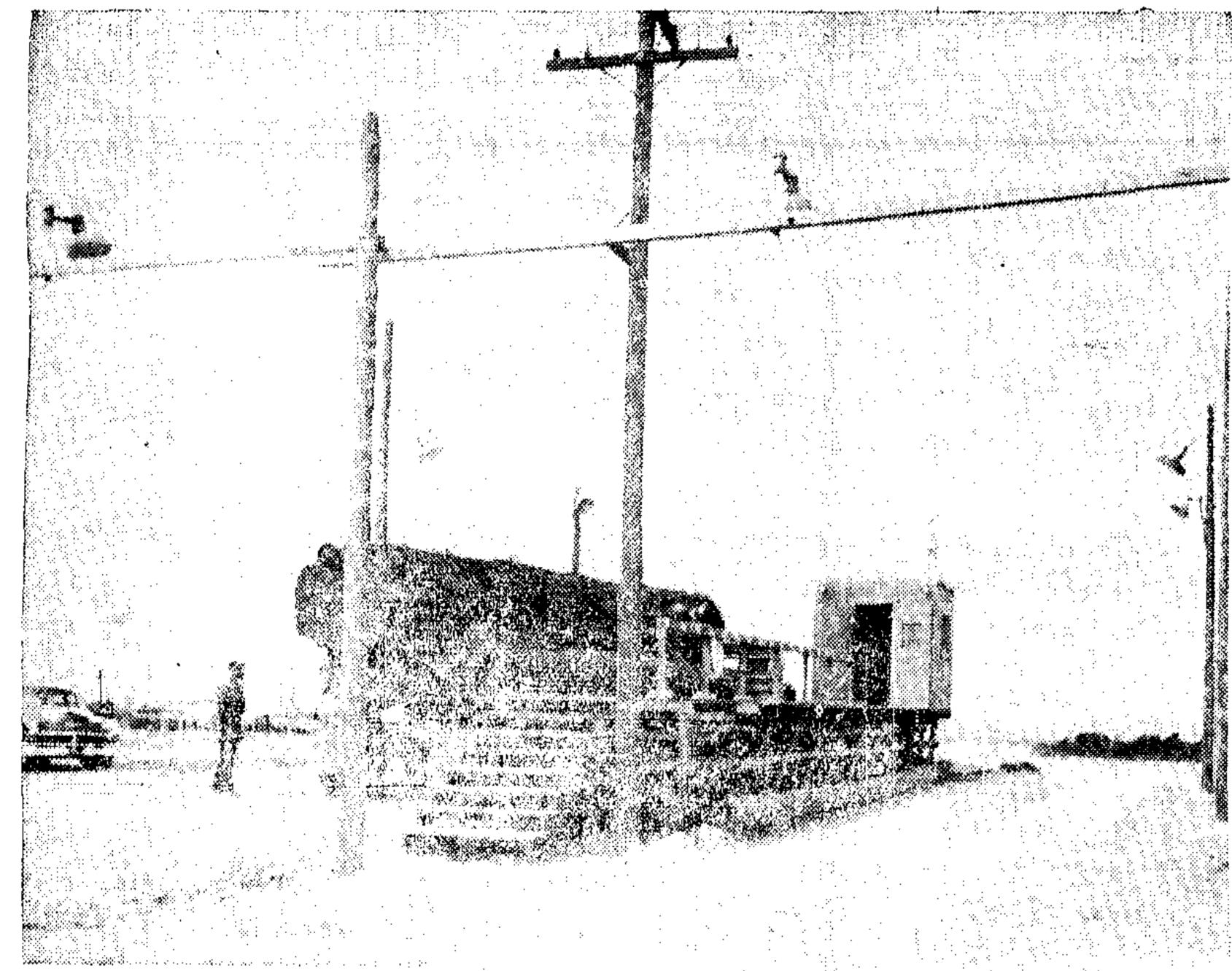
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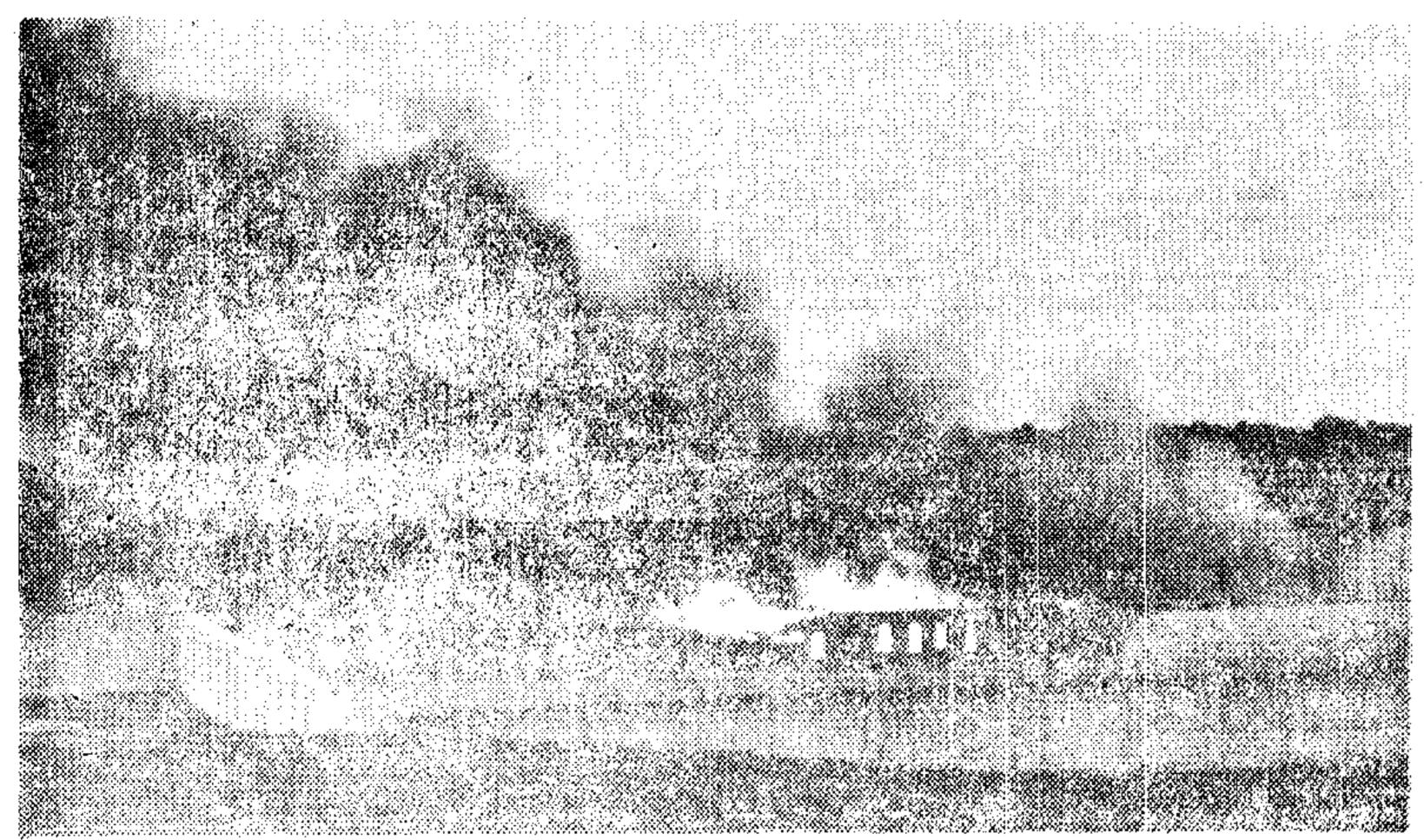
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NEW PORT SCALING PLATFORM—Recentiv built by the Port of Port Angeles is this double scaling platform. Two leaded log trucks can be accommodated at once. The previous platform only allowed parking of one truck. Scalers measure logs before they are dumped into the harbor. Lighting of the new platform is improved over the immer one, (Evening News anoto)



--- NEA Telephoto

RIOTING CONVICTS SET FIRE TO PRISON—Fire rages inside the Nebraska Penitontiary at Lincoln after 200 rioting convicts put the torch to at least five buildings causing \$100,000 damage. Warden Joseph Bovéy's orders to "shoot on sight" anyone outside his cell, broke the 13-hour rebellion.



-NEA Telephoto MOB TACTICS—South Koreans jeer at U. S. Army troops at Hileah Compound in Pusan during demonstrations against the protection of Communist members of the Neutral Nations Truce Team. The troops, with the aid of tear gas and fire hoses, kept the Koreans out of the compound. New violence—flared—as—some—100 demonstrators stoned American guards at the 5th Air Force Compound in Kunsan.



HEADGEAR WITH HEADROOM - Paris contucier de Givenchy's black talle pillbox, trimmed with a rose and tilted back on the head, is one headgear with ample headroom.

DIES AT 109

cerebral hemorrhage.

SECRET CONFERENCE

ernment announced Friday.

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (A)-- BONN, Germany (A) - West Ger- LEGHORN, Italy (A)-- A U.S. the Boy Scout world jamboree at Mrs. Ramona Carillo Pedraza, whose relatives say she was 109, died yes-with his foreign affairs advisors arrived here Thursday night with join in friendship as "artisans of the control o terday. She tended her flock of at his vacation retreat, Muerren, They are wives of American Although skunks sometimes dechickens, ducks and pigeons until Switzerland, next week to prepare servicemen being transferred from stroy birds, they are regarded as 123 E. First

STORK TRAIN

last Sunday, when she suffered as for his visit to Moscow, the gov- Austria along with the rest of the valuable for destruction of erop 1 occupation force.

Senator Challenges GOP To Effect Government Changes

WASHINGTON (A) -- Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) today challenged Republicans in Congress to try to put into effect next year controversial recommendations of the Hoover Commission on Govern-

ment Reorganization. Neuberger noted in an interview that several Republican senators had come to the defense of former President Herbert Hoover and the commission he headed, after the Democratic Digest earlier this week strongly criticized the group. Controversy has been raging ev-

"The proof of the pudding will | be in the eating," said the Oregon

"Will the Republican party follow the Hoover Commission recommendations to raise power rates at Benneville (Bonneville) Power Administration; and in the Tennessee Valley Authority area?

"Will the Republicans abandon. our fine postal savings system, as the Hoover Commission suggest-

Will the Republicans follow th

Hoover Commission's advice to raise parcel post rates—a move which would work a particular hardship on our farm population? Youth Drowns in "These and other of the commission's recommendations are against the public interest. If the Republicans are so outraged at ! criticism of the Hoover Com- son, 15-year-old son of Mr. and to pay off all bonds and indebtedmission, let's wait and see what Mrs. Stanley Erickson, drowned pess and leave the PUD a \$200, the Republicans do next year about Thursday in a gravel pit pool near its recommendations in the field his parents' farm home at Monof government policy."

Several bills were introduced this to the surface. Monroe firemen relast session to carry out recom-covered the body three hours lat- county mendations of the commission, but er. they came too late for action. Com-

mitee staff analysis of them is now under way. President Eisenhower did not submit any reorganization plans to Congress based on the Hoover Commission reports but Republican leaders have indicated they expect some next year. These would take

House or Senate. The President also could put some of the commission's suggestions into effect by executive order, without consulting Congress, but he has not done so thus far, The Democratic Digest, monthpublication of the Democratic National Committee, charged the ommission's task forces were stacked" with persons wanting o "turn the clock back." Former President Herbert Hoover, the commission chairman,

called this an "infamous smear,"

## Oregon Journalist Ouits After 55 Years of Editing

SALEM (A) -- George Putnam, one of Oregon journalism's grand old men, laid down his blue pencil Friday after 55 years as a copy

Putnam, editor emeritus of the Salem Capital Journal, turned over the Journal's copy desk to | Berald McFarland, who came here this week from the Idaho Free Press, Nampa, Idaho.

Putnam will be 83 Sept. 10. He is in pefect health. From now on, Putnam will write

a column and one or two editorials a day. He will write them in long hand, as he never has used a type-After selling the Medford Mail

Tribune, Putnam bought the Capital Journal in 1919. He sold it almost three years ago to Bernard Mainwaring, who sold out his interest in the Nampa newspaper Putnam, always at his desk before 7 a.m., has been his own desk man all through his publishing career. The desk is the place where all news copy is edited and headlines are written. Asked what his column would be

about, Putnam replied: "It will be mostly about Oregon. know a lot of things about the state that never have been published.''

Besides acquiring a new copy! desk man, the Capital Journal also came out in a new dress Friday. Its headline style was changed, with Bodoni type used

throughout the paper. DECLARE DIVIDEND

YAKIMA (A) -- Directors of the Sunshine Mining Co. declared a regular quarterly dividend Friday of 15 cents a share payable Sept. 30 to stockholders of record Sept.1 It will amount to \$223,323 and brings to approximately 34 million dollars the total paid stockholders in the big north Idaho silver producer.

ASK FOR VISA

MOSCOW (49) — The United States asked the Soviet Union Friday to expedite a visa for an Amer-Roman Catholic priest to come to Moscow. The U.S. embassy asked quick action on the application for permission for the Rev. Louis F. Dion of Worcester, i Mass., to take up residence here.

SERGEANT ACQUITTED FRANKFURT, Germany (#) ---Sgt. Billy G. Tripp, 22, of Phoenix, Ariz, has been acquitted of neg-

ligent homicide in the deaths of five Germans in a highway accident last May 30.

LEADERS MEET

SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (2) --- : The five-power Saar Commission; met with leaders of the rich coal and steel basin's warring political parties in an effort to quell mounting anti-French violence.

POPE URGES FRIENDSHIP VATICAN CITY (2) - Pope Pius XII has urged youths aftending

spot in riot-torn South Korea is U.S. Far East Commander Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, His troops are guarding the Communist

#### truce inspectors there. Lemnitzer is also trying to dissuade President Syngman Rhee from his determination to force the Communists out of Korea.

The Oregon senator said he be- | Coroner Ken Baker said the boy | lieved the net result would be dove from a raft while swimming with two others and failed to come

## Sinners Saved By

SAN PEDRO, Calif. We The Sinners were saved by The Saint, A 30-foot cabin cruiser burned and sank in Casalina Channel, leaving four persons swimming in the For rent: 3 room furnished house. water with life preservers. Charles E. Gibson, 52, owner of the cruiser; his son Charles Jr William Gruendler in his fishing boat The Saint yesterday after

## Voters To Choose Between PUD Or Private Company

COLVILLE 70 - A showdown at the polls, by mutual agreement, will decide whether the Stevens Public Utility District or the Washington Water Power Co. will buy out the other and become the county's sole power provider. er controversy in the state, nounced the agreement Thursday. They said it is no longer feasible Idaho. or economic for the two competing systems to serve the northeast-

ern Washington county. The agreement follows long controversy and negotiations, which have included the filing of a condemnation suit against WWP by

The election is tentatively scheduled for November.

The joint statement said the issue will be put on the election bal-(lot as a proposal for the sale of the PUD properties to the power! company. If three-fifths of the voters approve, the district will proceed to sell to the company. If three-fifths vote "no," the company ! will sell its county properties to the PUD.

Should the PUD win out, it would pay \$3,100,000 for the WWP properties. If the company is the winther, it would pay a sum sufficient

600 cash balance. "It is estimated that this bid would amount to approximately; \$2.750,000" the joint statement

The PUD serves 2,350 customers; the power company 2,900 in the

#### (Paid Adv.) TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Lots on East Whidby. Phone 5447. for sale: New 1516 foot outboard boat, stern bracket for I spare motor, Best offer, Call 4502 even-

1014 S. Peabody. Announcement: Loyal order by Games to follow, \$1.25 adults, 50

Wanted: Woman for light housework and care of ailing person.

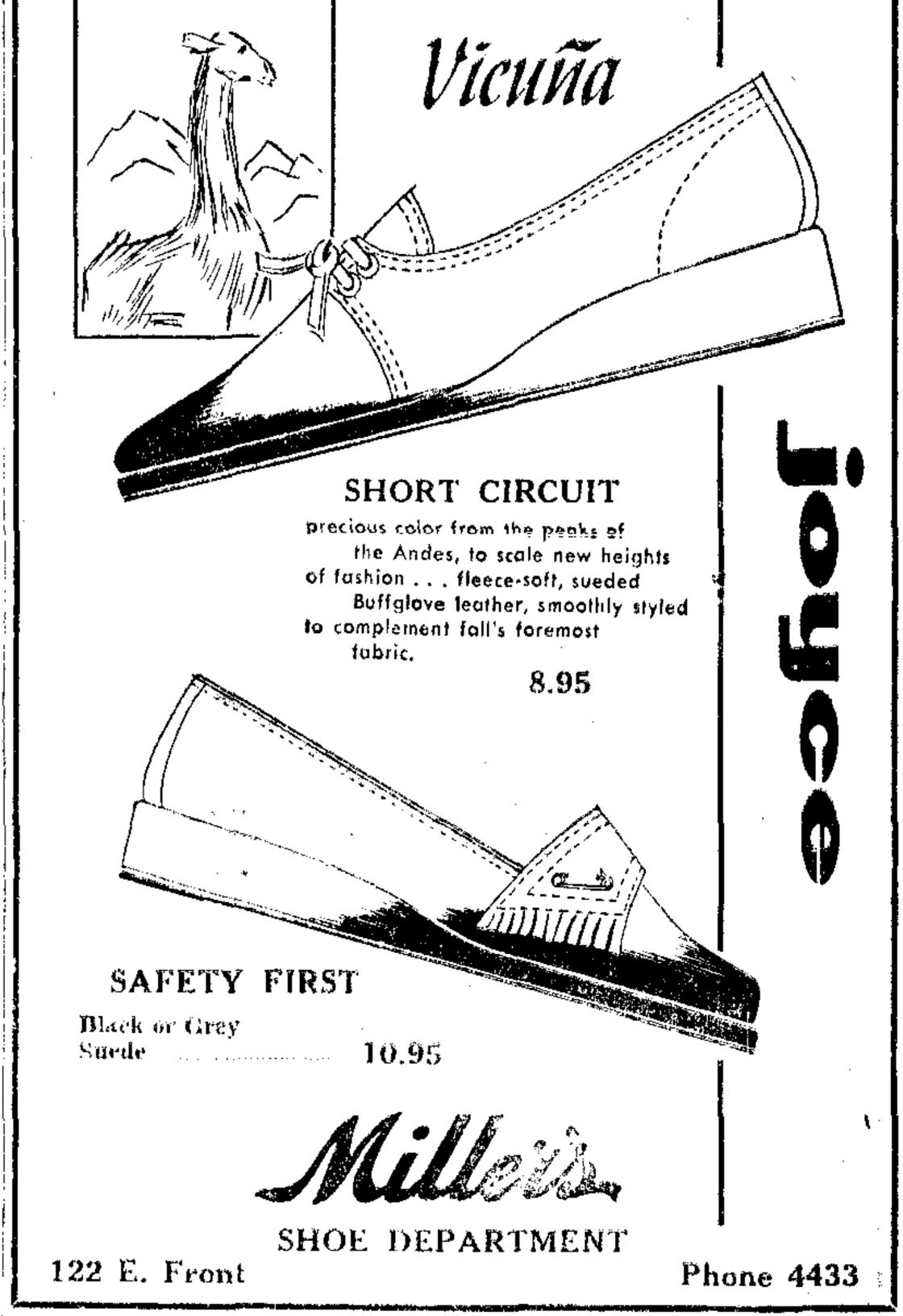
### Police Without Clues in Robbery

The robber, an unshaven, slight-RITZVILLE, Wash. (A) - Police like he may have gotten into were without a clue Friday in the ly built man of from 25 to 30 search for a young gunman who years, came into the Economy nobbed a service station here of Service Station here about 10:30 18-year-old girl attendant as a Miss Henning told Rowe,

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Will, Fri., 8/19/55 6

\$100 and then drove away with an a. m. Thursday and ordered gas. Then he pulled a gun, robbed The girl, Beverly Henning, was the till of \$100 in currency and released unharmed on a country forced Beverly into the car, ad-

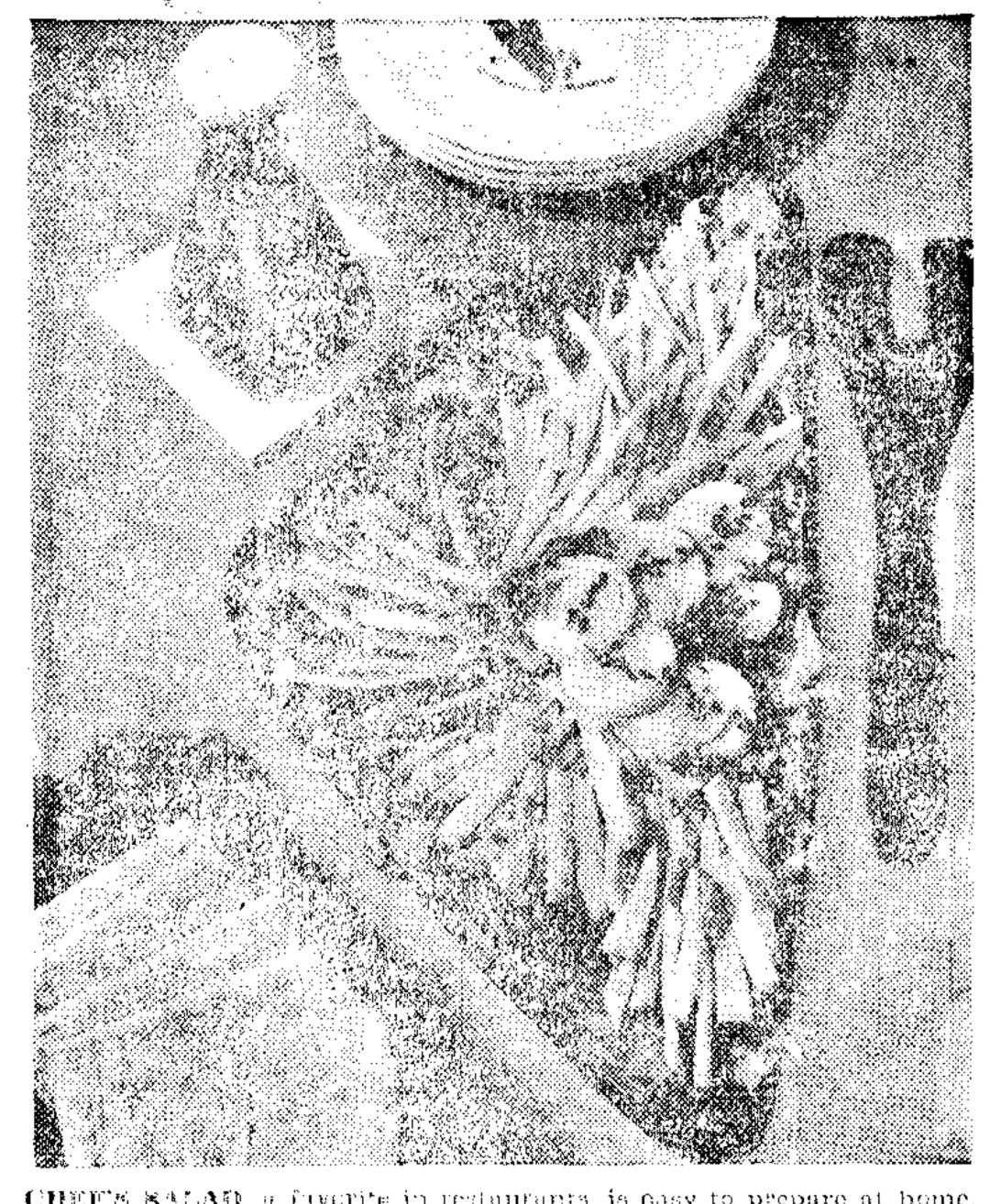
road about 10 miles and 15 minutes | vising the other girl attendant not later. She gave officers a descrip- to call for help. It is a unique development in the tion and road blocks were thrown. Miss Henning told the sheriff the long history of public-private pow- up for miles around without success man didn't speak to her on their ""We've lost him, he just dis-|trip out of town. When released Spokesmen for both agencies an appeared," said Sheriff Clinton her later, however, he warned, Rowe of Adams County, "It looks "stay here or I'll be back," she





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orite main course for lunch. Why, OTHER SALADS

ed eggs. Why not plan the salad ing. when you have left-overs of chick-

Or follow the auggestion of As- crisply cooked bacon. Toss with sociated Fress Food Editor Cecily French dressing. Brownstone: Buy boiled ham from latter is made with a prepared greens. mix of herbs and spices; you add and water to it.

ou and hâm?

CHEF'S SALAD Ingredients: 1 package old - fash- i ioned French salad dressing mix, wine vinegar, water, olive oil, ½ cup thin short strips cooked ham, cheese, 🦠 cup thin short strips white meat of chicken, 1 mediumsized head romaine (cut in 1-inch) lettuce (cut in 1-inch bieces). bunch water cress (heavy stems cut off and separated into small hard-cooked eggs, (sliced), 2 tablespoons minced chives.

greens in large calad bowl; add 1 amounts will result in a thinner Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis, and cup of the French dressing and spread.

sprigs), ½ bunch chicory (cut in on any leafy green. pieces), 2 cups shredded cabbage, 1/4 cup mayonnaise, 2 WORK WITH SMALL BATCHES

From what we see being ordered | egg | slices | and | chives, | Makes in restaurants, ralad seems a favil about 2½ quarts, or 4 to 6 servings.

hen, den't more cooks serve it at Don't serve the same old salad Organization Briefs all the time! Here are some combi-For the favorite Chef's Salad, nations that eaters usually like: 1. Strips of cooked smoked members will meet at the of ingredients at hand: Cooked tongue and cheddar cheese with grounds for a work day Sunday be- at Camp David Junior. pam. Swiss checke, cooked chick- shredded green cabbage and diced n, a variety of greens, hard-cook- pimiento. Toss with French dress- Schmuck, Pemona master and pres-

> 2. Water cress sprigs, thin slices of cucumber and crumbled

your food market and steam a diced cooked chicken with cooked arrangement of white carnations kenzie Murray, Fort Angeles; the chicken breast quickly in a skillet. green peas or snap beans. Marinate and pink and green candles dec-Rev. Edd W. Crawford, Sequim; This Chef's Salad uses both may with French dressing, then add orated the table. The group ate by the Rev. John Thomson, Clallam and the greeting "Congratulations" omaise and French dressing. The mayonnaise and serve on salad candle and firelight. They spent Bay: Miss Helen Sacks and Mrs.

your own wine vinegar, olive oil green spinach with crumbled Jones University, Greenville, S.C. | Mrs. C. H. Willison served as in the Assembly of God Church. crisply cooked bacon and French dressing. Top with crisp croutons. 5. Salad greens tossed with home of Mrs. Bruce Erkenbrack bits of anchovy fillets, slices of and learned she no longer will be FOREIGN MONEY GUIDE pimiento-stuffed olives. French able to continue as their leader. A new guide to foreign currency dressing and grated Parmesan Mrs. Erkenbrack asks anyone, 21 simply and quickly computes for

Stiffness of fruit spreads varies and children Beth, James and an average year. Method: Combine salad dressing with the ripeness of the fruit and Peter arrived Tuesday from Washmix, wine vinegar, water and olive the kind of pectin used. Also, try- ington, D.C., and will spend a few oil as directed on package. Chill ing to make spreads in large months at their home here.

ating from center. Garnish with strength

TONIGHT VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m. Fairview Grange, social night, Mr. James Minty of Sequim, presi-8:30 p.m., Grange Hall; potluck telent of VEW Auxiliary district 14.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Loyal Order of Moose benefit din- | day evening. games follow. SATURDAY, AUG. 20

Women's Relief Corps, regular musician; Mrs. Joseph Baker, de- The group, and other fellow em-Hall, 12:30 p.m. Hall, 9 p.m. Wagon Wheelers dance, Byers barn spoke briefly. at Sequim, 8 p.m.

Hrief meeting in Focks, Sept. 11. SUNDAY, AUG. 21 Clallam County Fair clean-up day, . The auxiliary veted funds to assist beginning at 10 a.m.; polluck Mis. Wally Taylor of Quilcene in her i compaign - for - national - auxiliary lunch at noon. Dry Creek Grange, annual potluck office. Mrs. Taylor is past departpienie. Elwha Campground, 1 ment president and past national p.m.: for grangers and their connell member. She will run for families; coffee and ice cream office of guard or higher at the na-Lional encampment in Boston, Mass., furnished. Foresters picnic, Merrill and Ring's Aug. 28-Sept. 3.

at Pysht after noon. Knights of Columbus councils see-Peace Arch Park at Blaine. The latter three were unable to at-Third annual Montana pienic, Dremerton Weterworks Park, gn | old Belfair high half mile southwest of Gorst; program ad free coffee, sugar, cream and ice Presbyterian Camp

ginning at 10 a.m., according to Max ident of the fair board. Potluck lunch : will be served at noon.

DEED-A-DAY GUILD of the pastor. The Rev. James Simpson Assembly of God Church held a of Port Townsend served as dean family picnic supper Wednesday of the camp. 3. Diced cooked potatoes and at 6:30 p.m. in Lincoln Park. An | Counselors were the Rev. Macthe evening watching a sound film Helen Peterson, Neah Bay.

> DEBONAIRE HORIZON CLUB | camp nurse, and Mrs. C. H. Willigirls met Monday evening at the

#### Personals

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dolliver

sons Gary and Glenn, are here the mayonnaise, toss together. Different brands of pectin should from Salinas, Calif., visiting their Arrange meats and cheese be substituted by package rather parents Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnon top in alternate sections radi- than by measure as they differ in son and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Davis.

> Visiting Edward, Willard, Marvin and Carl Bolling and their families for a few days were their prother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Carrol Mann and children. The Manns left Monday for their home in Grain Valley, Mo.

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. L**ovell McGoff Jr.** for a week were i her sister Mis. H. B. Clark Jr. and daughters Bonnie, Carol and Stephanie. The Clarks left Thursday for their home in St. Paul,

Mrs. Alfred Gallacci of Medford, Ore., is visiting in Neah Bay with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Gallacci and their baby son Steven. The baby i Mrs. Gallacci's first grandchild. Before returning home she will visit here with her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morris and other relatives and

Spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith and family is ber sister Miss Genevieve Trousdale of Sacramento, Calif. She is executive secretary of the Travelers Aid at Sacramento, Miss Trousdale is enjoying ber first visit to the peninsula, seeing the Rain Fores!, Hugricane Ridge and Lake Crescent, Mrs. R. P. Moore enterstained with a tea for her Wedness; day afternoon.

## Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY DINNER Simple dishes taste wonderful! when they are well prepared. Try this classic way with yeal chops!

Cream of Cucumber Soup Crisp Breaded Veal Chops Mashed Potatoes: Green Cabbage Sliced Tomatees with Basil Dressing

Beverage

Fruit Tarts

CRISP BREADED VEAL CHOPS Ingredients: 4 loin year chops (about 1% pounds), % cup finely crushed cracker crumbs, 1 teaspoon salt, 🕍 teaspoon pepper, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon milk, 3 to 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, Method: Choose fine-quality veal chops so they will be tendercooked without braising. Cut away any excess fat. Mix cracker crumbs with salt and pepper, Beat egg and milk enough to combine yolk and white. Dip a chop in egg, then in seasoned crumbs; continue to prepare remaining chops same, way. Melt 2 tablespoons of the butter in a large skillet (10 or 12) inches) until very hot; add chops and brown slowly. Add as much of remaining butter as necessary when other side of chops are

Mix diced leftover potatoes with diced ham. Arrange in a pie plate, pour a little cream over and top with grated cheese. Heat under the broiler until hot through and the top is bubbly and Eghtly browned.

#### Friends Honor Pair. On The Social Side With Surprise Party

M", and Mrs. Harry Bradford entertained Monday night with a buffet supper, a surprise party for [ District President Miss Elsie Wright and her figure Ray Stevenson, Wisits Forks Aux.

dend, President Mrs. Jackie Simmons

Presbyterian young people of

Saturday from a week of camping

Fifty-four registered for the ses-

sion. Missionary speakers on the

faculty were Dr. George Adams

and Miss Corrie Tenboom. The Rev.

son, Sr., as dining room hostess.

Ralph Gwinn of Quilcene was camp j

assisted Mrs. Swerin in serving.

Ends Saturday

Guests were Messrs, and Mines. Merrill Oakes, Morten Shusta, Ivar Strang, Lynn Blackburn, Kind depaid an official visit to Flatcher, Board and Thomas Adams; Mrs. Willenbern Auxiliary at Forks Mon- Herbert Johnson, the Misses Opal Foss, Eva Wicklander, Jacalyn ner, Moose Hall, 6:30 to 8 p.m.; Accommanying her were Mrs. Lewis | Cosser and Jacklin Thompson and Tucker, senior vice president of the Ronald Wasnock, Tony Hennings, district; Mrs. A. N. Williams, district and Robert Partridge.

meeting and potluck lunch, GAR patiment rehabilitation and service ployees at Olympic State Bank, who chairm a and Mrs. Oliver Courad, were unable to attend, presented Angeles Circle O dance, Lari-at The fear are members of Clyde Miss Wright an electric frying pan, (Rhodefer Aux., Post Angeles, Each An arrangement of red carnations ornamented the buffet table. Mrs. Minty scheduled the next dis-Centering the dining table were bride and bridegroom character dolls and a wedding cake decorated with little lovebirds, pink roses and ! tiny blue flowers.

After Miss Thompson entertained with several skils' the group spent the evening dancing in the rumpus

#### Furnishing refreshments for the Bridal Shower Fetes social hour after the meeting were Bridal Shower Fetes Manes, John Swerin, Arthur Kelm, Mary Louise Kiel

Friday evening in the Assembly of God Church dining hall was Missi Mary Louise Kiel. Attending were members of the Adoption Requests Deed-a-Day Guild and Misses Susan Hendrickson and Fay Turner. Heavy For Baby The 45 played games with prizes junior high school age will return Nancy Dunder.

Guest of honor at a bridg! shower!

ing table. On the wall over Miss | Luke's Hospital, it was reported | sailants opened fire on guards at | ican women are tops in the history Kiel's chair hung a pink sprinkling Friday. can. Pink and white "raindrops" | lay under paper "puddles." On either side of the cake centering the dining table were pink

candles in three-branch crystal made the cake. She decorated it with pink roses and wedding bells Thinois Governor Mary and Earl." Miss Kiel's wedding to Earl 4. Young tender leaves of fresh of a music festival at the Bob C. H. Willison was treasurer. Cowley will be Saturday at 8 p.m.

## Man Ready To Give

6. Thin celery crescents with advisor to an active Horizon Club collar is worth. It is made of vinyl Riddle of this beach resort whipped Illinois State Fair. seafood-cooked shrimp, crab group to call Margaret Neal at to be inserted in wallet, purse or by two hurricanes in a week, The Illinois Republican governor RIG DEAL pieces), % of a medium-sized head meat or lobster—and butter-toasted 5618. The only other qualification passport case and will convert wanted to know the cheapest way said Eisenhover has brought peace walnuts. The celery, seafood and needed is an interest in teen-age quickly and accurately the number to get a message through to New and prosperity and that his leader- liard Jr., U.S. referee in bankruptcy, reau. walnuts may be mixed with well- work. Mrs. Erkenbrack said she of foreign monetary units that may Mexico, home of 97,000 Indians. ship at the recent Geneva confer. has ordered a bankrupt Denver man seasoned mayonnaise and served will be glad to assist the new be bought with the American dol- "I want to get this message to ence has broken the "bitterness manager of the telephone company world to destruction in an atomic stock he cans for division among velopment, Dunn explained. Michigan has 52,000 more people office here, passing her a sheet of war." He landed the President's his creditors, An official said the moving into it than move out in paper on which was written;



SHOOTS TO STUN - Elsa Lind, 16-year-old Maryland pre-med student, draws a bead with pistol designed to sten, not kill small animals on forthcoming Amagon trek.

going to Mrs. George Secor, Mrs. | SPOKANE (P) - More than 100 | Edward Hendrickson and Miss people have asked to adopt a new- The 10th shoot-and-run attack on get the roast too well done or too born baby girl left abandoned this Argentine police posted at Ro- rare," says he. "It will take all An arrangement of pink and week in a cardboard box on the man Catholic churches occurred the guesswork out of cooking." white carnations centered the din-steps of the nursing home at St. early Friday when unknown as-

Robert Brumblay, county juvenile | suburban Buenos Aires. fell from it to the floor where gifts efficer, said telephone calls and after she was born.

## Urges the Draft

SPRINGFIELD, III., (A) -- President Eisenhower should be drafted by acclamation unanimously "to the our candidate again next year," Church of the Apostle James was MIAMI, Fla. (A) — Forecasters says Gov. William G. Stratton, Strutton's remarks drew a pro- have been nine more such attack-12,500 miles east-southeast of Miami longed cheer yesterday from a ers. None of the culprits has been today but there was no hint of a | crowd of 8,599 at the Republican | caught or over, interested in becoming Americans abroad what the U.S. | OCEAN DRIVE, S.C. (A)-Gordon Day governor's program at the

! cersty and conviction."

#### Church Guards Fired On In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (19)--the Church of St. Bartholomew in of the world. Says he:

The gunmen circled the church business or professional world toletters have poured in since the in a small car and opened fire day—and they are doing it. They infant was found early Wednesday when the guards ordered them to are so far ahead of their grandmorning, apparently only hours halt. The shots missed. The po- mothers in charm, efficiency and lice returned the fire, then tried general capability that there's no to pursue the fleeing car in a taxi comparison. but the attackers escaped. Aigentine Catholic churches have

been guarded by police since mobs set fire to several after the June | Forecasters Keep D. Peron's government. On July 30 a police guard at the

shot and killed. Since then there watched an area of suspicion some

them," he told Mrs. Louise Hyde, and tension which was leading the to turn in five shares of uranium usual and this position favors de-Programmal magnetism, utter sin-liftive shares are worth a total of 301

Today's Housewives Best Engineers,

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# Expert Claims

By DOROTHY ROE AP Women's Editor Today's housewives are the world's best engineers, says Arthur Bregstein, an expert on automation

in the kitchen. "All the fantastic automatic devices in today's homes have been suggested in the first place by women," says Bregstein, executive vice president of a company which makes rotisserie broilers, electric skillets and such electrical robots which do everything but set the

"Before we plan a new appliance, we go first to the housewives, find out what they would like to make life simpler, what are their chief gripes about the appliances they have, what they would like a broiler or a percolator or a skillet to do. Then we get to work and

produce it." Although today's kitchens seem marvels of automation, those of tomorrow will be even more amazing. Bregstein said:

"In another decade, the housewife will cook her meals and wash her dishes by remote control. She wen't have to go near the kitchen if she doesn't want to," Bregstein says next January his

company will unveil its newest "secret weapon" against drudgery --- a cooking unit that will even think for the housewife. "It will make it impossible to

Bregstein believes today's Amer-

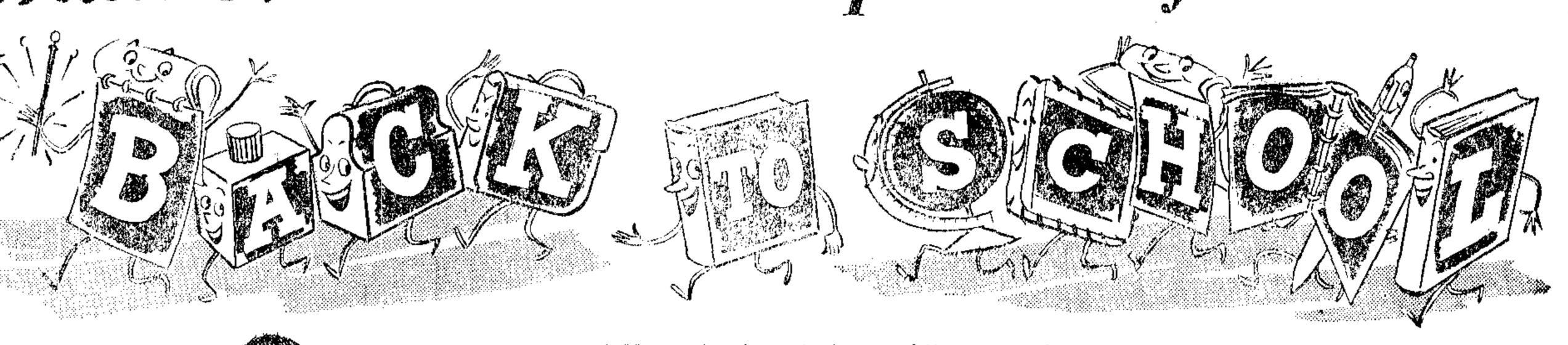
"Women can do anything in the "I have no nostalgia for the so-

called good old days."

"Development is indicated for the next couple of days, at least," said Gordon Dunn, chief storm fore-DENVER (A) - Benjamin C. Hil- caster in the Miami Weather Bu-

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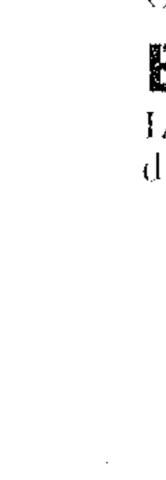
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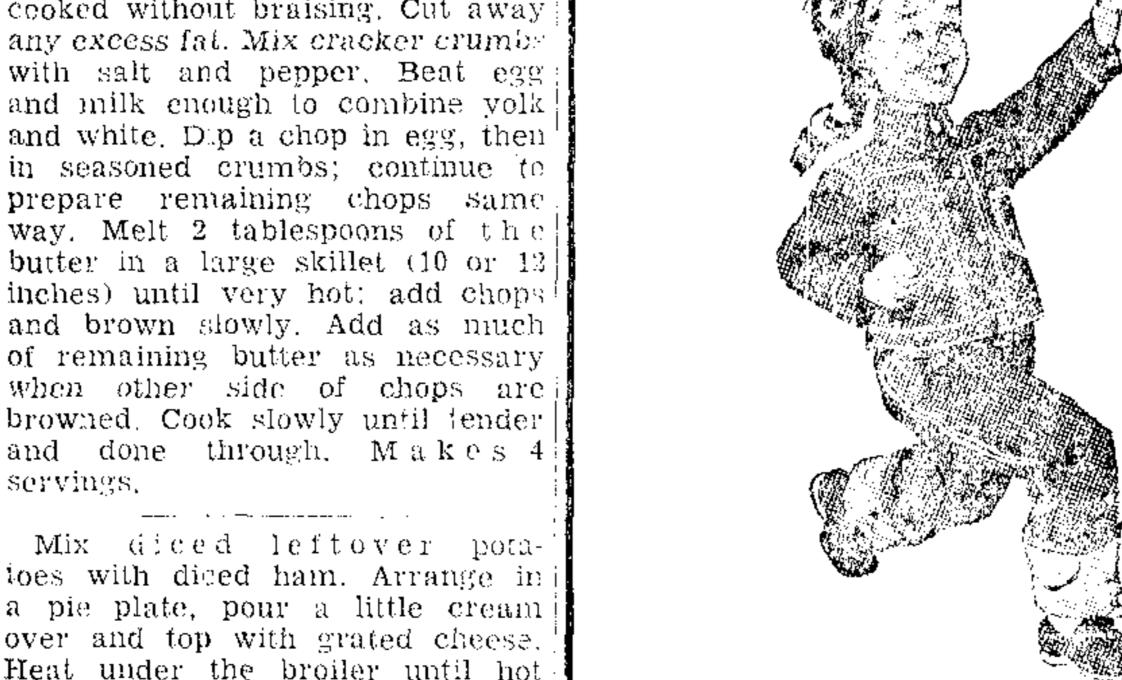


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Life on the campus, with camera and new fall fashions, can be

fun. Coed (left) wears three-piece camel's hair suit with box

jacket. Jacket lining is matched to checked cotton over-blouse.

Picture-taker wears worsted herringbone tweed coat dress with

patch pockets and collar with velvet overlay. Both designs are by

Junior Sophisticates; the one coed uses a kodak movie camera

for her campus scenes,—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Women's Editor.

NEW HIGH - Mrs. Lorraine Tura of Arlington, Va., points to Dept. of Commerce board in Washington showing 165,000,000 as estimated population of the U.S.A. in May.

an oddity . . . from Butler's Cove . . . at the mouth of the Pysht River . . .! hard rock . . . is a rusted piece of the piece of iron . . . got into the iner Edward Stadola. solid rock . . . Because no iron exerate rock . . . was formed by nature with the first CAB action to grant News . . . office window . . . September is the month . . . of fishing derbies here . . . Three on three first ... at swimming pool Thursday ... tion. Scores of young splashers . . . com-

peted for honors . . . Swimming pool one of community's greatest assets ... and many youngsters and North Bend, Ore. Many friends . . . thinking about Walt Madsen . . . veteran city fireheart attack. . . . Fellow fishermen ... hope he will be well enough ... for the city. to belp conduct the Salmon Derby of Port Angeles adults . . . Going on a northern B. C. salmon fishing trip . . . next Friday . . . In the group

in 1954. . . BARUCH IS 85 ily at their upper East side home. I tal here Friday.

Canadian fishing championship . .

# Completes Hearing Frank C. Parkes . . . brought in On Permanent License

WASHINGTON (A) -- A hearing day Thursday at the Community trophy to Ronnie Lorentzen who It is a piece of rock . . . conglomerate on a permanent license for West Pool. ... formed ages ago ... Set in the Coast Airlines Co. was completed | Approximately 400 youthful | The Elks Lodge of Port Angeles in two hours Friday before Civil aquatic stars splashed their way sponsored the meet in conjunction iron . . . The mystery is . . . . how Aeronautics Board (CAB) Exam- through 38 events in the Elks Lodge with the Community Recreation Stodola set Sept. 9 as the dead- Meets held Thursday at the Com- Fulkerson had charge of arrange-. . . when that congiom- line for filing briefs in connection munity Pool.

. The addity is in the Evening a local service airline permanent awarding of the four top point Jack King and Tom Smyth. certification under new legislation, trophies and the Paul Tinkham | SENIOR MEET SUMMARIES The proposed order involves Memorial Diving trophy, service to 25 airports in Wash- In the senior running, Lee Fuller ington, Oregon and Idaho. Service captured the girls' trophy for the to eight other points is proposed second year in a row. She flashed kids . . . was the big water carnival for a temporary, 3-year certifica- to victory in the 14-year free style. the 15-year tree style, and the 14-

Objections to portions of the pro- year backstroke for a total of 15 Cole. posed order were voiced Friday points. by spokesmen for West Coast Air- Gary Gagnon copped the Senior lines and the cities of Pendleton Open trophy with a first in the 13-year free style, a first in the G. Hamilton Beasley, West Coast 13-14-year diving, and a second

executive vice president, testified in the 14-year free style for a total Pendleton should be included in of 13 points. the permanent certificate instead JUNIOR OPEN DUEL man . . . in the hospital . . . with a the temporary category as In the Junior Open, staged the order proposes. This view was the afternoon, Larry Simkins and backed by statements submitted Craig Shore waged a great duel for the high point award. Simkins

Mayor Erwin Hartley of North took firsts in the seven and eight-Like a bunch of kids... waiting for Bend urged that designation of the year free styles and the ten and North Bend-Coos Bay Airport be under diving for 15 points. Shore changed by eliminating Coos Bay placed first in the ten and under

The examiner will write an ini- free styles for 15 points. In the briefs. His decision then goes to possession of the trophy by defeat-

## salmon caught . . . by Mrs. Nailor Redmond Man Dies Of Crash Injuries

financier and elder states- who served as a 14-year-old scout today. His office said he intended to against Chief Joseph of the Nez spend the day quietly with his fam- | Perce ribe in 1877, died in a hospi-

400 Boys And Girls Splash Through 38 Events In Community Pool Meet Swimmers and divers had their; the Paul Tinkham Memorial Diving

ing Simkins 2-1 in two swimming

Karen Fischer romped home

with the girls' junior trophy by

capturing two firsts and one second

for 13 points. The speedy Fischer

won the 11-12 year backstroke, the

12 year free style; and placed sec-

year backstroke and captured sec-

roke and the 10 and under diving.

Mrs. A. W. Tinkham presented

Will Mueller Visits

For Island Of Truk

route to Washington, D. C.

trips into the park.

pied Germany after the war.

Jack Henson of the Evening News.

for the Evening News.

industry."

INDUSTRY PROMISE

ernment of the islands.

numerous islands.

third at Truk.

Here; Administrator

his wife and three young daughters.

National Park. On his visit here he

and one diving events.

TINKHAM TROPHY

won the 11-12-year diving event. Junior and Senior Open Swim Program. Exalted Ruler Harry ments. On his staff were Jerry Highlights of the meet were the Keating, Jim Byrne, Glen Simkins,

Thirteen year free style, girls-

Barbara Byrne; Beth Trosper; Thirteen year free style, boys-Gary Gagnon; Jack Estes; Jim

Thirteen year backstroke, girls— Bernice Byrne; Gwen Kirk; Beth Thursday, They said the fire got)

Thirteen year backstroke, boys-Jack Estes: Jerry Killen: Henry Fourteen year free style, girls—1

Lec Fuller; Judy Sharnbroich; Fourteen year fre estyle, boys- early today at the Boat Haven by Randy Helgeson; Gary Gagnon; Police Officer Charles Alward on Danny Howard.

Fourteen year backstroke, girls— Lee Fuller; Barbara Byrne; Ber-Fourteen year backstroke, boys- left today with his family to drive

Lee Fuller; Jackie Cotten and Police identification clerk, is also Jeraldine Jenkins fied for second; | making the trip cast and will re-Gerry Pavey. Fifteen year free style, boys-

Junior Northrup; Jerry Haller; of police department activities in Danny Konopaski. Fifteen year backstroke, girls — Jeraldine Jenkins; Judy Sharnbroich; Gerry Pavey. Fifteen year backstroke, boys-

Ed Jarvis; Jerry Haller; Dan Thirteen-fourteen diving, girls-Thirteen-fourteen diving, boys-

Fifteen and over diving, girls-Gwen Kirk; Sue Clayton; Geri Anderson

Fifteen and over diving, boys-Scotty Haller; Dan Konopaski; Foreign Business JUNIOR MEET SUMMARIES Six year free style, girls-Margo Lieurance; Sylvia Anderson; Jan-

ice Headrick and Janice Womack in the South Pacific ocean, visited fied for third. friends here several days recently en- Six year free style, boys—Mike don, Paris and Rome this fall on conditions. He will work with agen- Aug. 20 Ruddell; Mark Fischer; Dell In- problems of U. S. business firms cies. Mueller is administrator under the gram, Chuck Faires and Dirk | eperating abroad. Department of Interior for the Fountain tied for third.

quarters on Truk where he lives with | anne Smith. Seven year free style, boys— chief counsel, Joseph W. Burns. Fifteen years ago Mueller was a Larry Simkins; LeRoy Sinnes; temporary ranger in the Olympic Bobby Ruddell.

park officials and was a guest on Patricia Wolny. to Washington, D. C., and was a for third,

State Department employe in occu- Nine year free style, girls- start in Washington Sept. 13. These group. Lorraine Littlejohn: Kathleen Nel- will deal with the foreign trade. He cited 78 major disasters in now ranks only behind camping Four years ago he was appointed son; Kathleen Aardal. administrator of Truk and surround- Nine year free style, boys-Daning islands. That area was under ny Washburn; Jimmy Hunt; Brent

during the war. Since the war the United States administers the gov- Valle Blundeau: Mary Fulliam War. Fulliam United States administers the gov- Valle Blundeau; Mary Fuller: Gwen Gagnon. Ten and under backstroke, boys- | charged pilots here in the 24 hours | officials and about 250 natives on his Craig Shore; Jim Aardal; Robt. ending at noon today. First arriva staff. A small fleet of boats is main- Peterson.

tained to communicate with the Ten year free style, girls-Mary to California at 12:25 p.m. Thurs-Fuller; Nancy Faires; Dorothy day, Others were Yorkmar for Columbia River and H. D. Collier Mueller says of his three daugh- Clayton. ters, one was born in Germany, and Ten year free style, boys-Craig en route to California. other in Washington, D. C., and the Shore; Robt. Peterson and Jim Aardal tied for second: John Wag-

After an official visit to Washing- | ner. ton, Mueller will fly back to Truk | Eleven-twelve backstroke, girls- at noon today. First here was the where his wife and daughter re- Karen Fischer; Cheryl Fischer; Ogeka Bakke for Seattle at 5:30 | p.m. Thursday. Others were John Jackie Jenkins. Among the friends Mueller visited | Eleven-twelve backstroke, boys- Waterman, en route to Everett and here were Supt. Fred J. Overly of the Ted Simpson; Dave Parks and Jer-Santa Flavia for Tacema. Olympic National Park and other ry Charvat; Robt. Schenfeld.

with the park. He also visited with Mary Glenn; Cherrie Simkins; Cheryl Fischer When here 15 years ago, Mueller | Eleven year free style, boys- Chinook caught by Jack Larson. acted as publicity man for the park Craig Shore; Dave Parks, Roy By 10:30 a.m., 20 silver salmon and after transferring to Washing- Haller.

ton, D. C., wrote several news articles | Twelve year free style, girls- | quite hard early in the morning. Karen Fischer; Marlyce Shore; was decreasing in volume and by Carolyn Daniel. Ten and under diving, girls- orable, club beadquarters reports. RANGOON D - The Burmese Gwen Gagnon; Mary Fuller; Pagovernment promised Thursday tricia Glens.

not to nationalize the country's. Ten and under diving, boys- Lu is high and dry on the beach rubber industry for the next 30 Larry Simkins; Don Begly; George on Goat Island, east of Whidbey Island, A 50-foot Coast Guard patrol. years and is "willing to extend Wood. all assistance to local and foreign | Twelve year free style, boys- boat from Everett is standing by. investors who wish to develop the Ted Simpson; Larry Carpenter; The craft supposedly hit a sunken rock and was beached to prevent Roy "Ike" Haller.

Eleven-twelve year diving, girls | sinking, Port Angeles Coast Guard European death rates are lower |--Cherrie Simkins; Karen Fischer; | Station reports. The craft had live than ever before in spite of hard-Michele Eyre. ships of World War II which could | Eleven-twelve diving, boys-Ron- not ascertained the Coast Guard have lowered the vitality of some | nie Lorentzen; Rey "Ike" Haller;

# Police Chief Harry Kochanek

and Lincoln.

Car Recovered

routine patrol.

Ed Jarvis; Darmy Howard; Jerry east to Washington, D.C. where he will attend the 12-week FBI Na-Fifteen year free style, girls- | tional Academy, Mrs. Jack Miller, turn with Mrs. Kochanck. Capt. Forrest Reed is in charge the chief's absence.

Local News Briefs

seven and nine set fire to the rest drive.

out of control but caused no dam-

A 1941 two-door sedan reported

as missing at midnight by Jerry

Doss, 219 W. 1st St., was found

stedt, 1746 E. 5th St., at 9:58 p.m. with the Seattle drive.

Sixth in Contest Susan M. Cudd, 7, daughter of radio amateurs.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cudd of 233 E. Vashon, received a \$25 Savings to enlist between 15 and 25 per-Bond as sixth prize in a jingle | sons in the county who are "ham" contest sponsored by the Fruit operators and have their own Products Corp. of New York, First | equipment. prize, an all-expense trip to Holly- Liaison will be established with wood, was won by Carisha Van civil defense and local protective Horn of Mapton, Washington, An- | services. geles Cooperative Creamery is the local distributor for the popcicles erators utilize their own equip manufactured by the Fruit Prod-

(D-Va) plans hearings in Lon- ized under simulated emergency

Seven year free style, girls- Judiciary subcommittee on anti- in time of storms, floods or fires. rounding islands. He has his head- Paula Stewart: Mary Dyar; Rox- trust and monopoly matters, will Sometimes they are the sole agenbe accompanied by the group's cy able to transmit messages from an isolated community. A spokesman said today the in- He said the tie-in with civil de- Sports Areas quiry will explore, among other fence will be a prime factor here Eight year free style, girls-things, whether U.S. firms are in the program outlined by the renewed acquaintance with national Kathleen Aardal; Nancy Irvin; hurt by discriminatory practices ARRL. A network with outside stalabroad, and whether American tions will be put into effect as Eight year free style, boys— laws place them at a disadvantage extensively as possible. Some am-After his duty here, previous to Larry Simkins; Gene Krattli; in competing with foreign firms, ateur operators already have num-World War II, Mueller transferred Brent Shore and John Ingram tied The trip is planned to follow a erous contacts, but coordinating series of hearings scheduled to them will be the work of the local

Three inbound vessels took or

pilots here in the 24 hours ending

First salmon checked in at

Salmon Club headquarters this

motning was a 21-pound 12-ounce l

were checked in. Wind that blew

10:30 weather conditions were fav-

The 33-foot pleasure cruiser Sheri

the United States since 1918 in operations of American firms. which radio was the only communi-

## Toastmasters Elect

was the Ciudad de Cali, en route LOS ANGELES (D) John W. Havnes, Thursday was b 24th annual convention.

restauranteur, Charles H. Griffith.

## The Weather

Opens: October Drive Fair, little change in temperature with patches of early morning fog itoday, tonight and Saturday, High fice is open five days a week betrween 9 a.m. and 4:39 p.m. in the

Drive Chairman Francis Pear-Morris was discharged from the | son today amounced the opening The board of directors of UGN valleys today. High both days 62 to live at Tonasket. will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in | 75. Low Friday night 46 to 52. the Elks Temple committeeroom. Coastal winds west to southwest Steve Kish reported to police Pearson said the auditing com-10 to 20 miles per hour. Thursday that two boys about mittee will report on the 1955

Five-Day Outlook

ern Oregon: Temperatures aver-| aging a little below seasonal normal Western Washington and near normal Western Oregon. Highs Western Washington 60s and low 70s and in Western Oregon high 70s and 80s, except 60 on coast. Lows in high 40s or low 50s. Scattered showers Western Washington occurring Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

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	members of the amateur radio	Boston	76	70	5.78
	service in the county to perfect	Chicago	95	71	
:	arrangements for emergency radio	Denver	86	62	
Į	communication by "hams" in event	Denver	86	62	
١į	of disaster or emergency.	Ellensburg	92	64	
	Announcement came from Coin-	Fairbanks	56	48	.09
\ \ \	munications Manager F. E. Handy	Helena	91	53	,0
	of the American Radio Relay	Kansas City	95	76	
:	League, national association of	Los Angeles	84	66	
i	radio amateurs.	Miami	89	75	
	Glidden said today he expects	Minneapolis	94	69	
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i	operators and have their own	Olympia	83	53	
j	equipment.	Phoenix	95	80	
!	Liaison will be established with		86	59	
	civil defense and local protective	San Francisco	68		
ì	services.	Seatle	77	55	
ĺ	At present the amateur radio op-	Spokane	92	61	
	erators utilize their own equip-	Vancouver, B.C.	75	68	
· }	ment. Some have self-powered	Washington	79	73	.50
	radio transmitting and receiving	<b>Y</b> akima	93	68	•

TODAY'S TIDES Friday, August 19

.... 5:14 a.m. 7:17 p.m.

The agency said winter sports and picnicking in recreational use of national forest facilities.

all winter sports places had more visitors except the Timberline Lodge area in Mount Hood National Forest. The Timberline drop was blamed on its closure most

# sor. Ont., second vice president, of 22 patients died this week. Bowling Shirt Headquarters AMFRICA'S FINIST BOWLING SMIRT

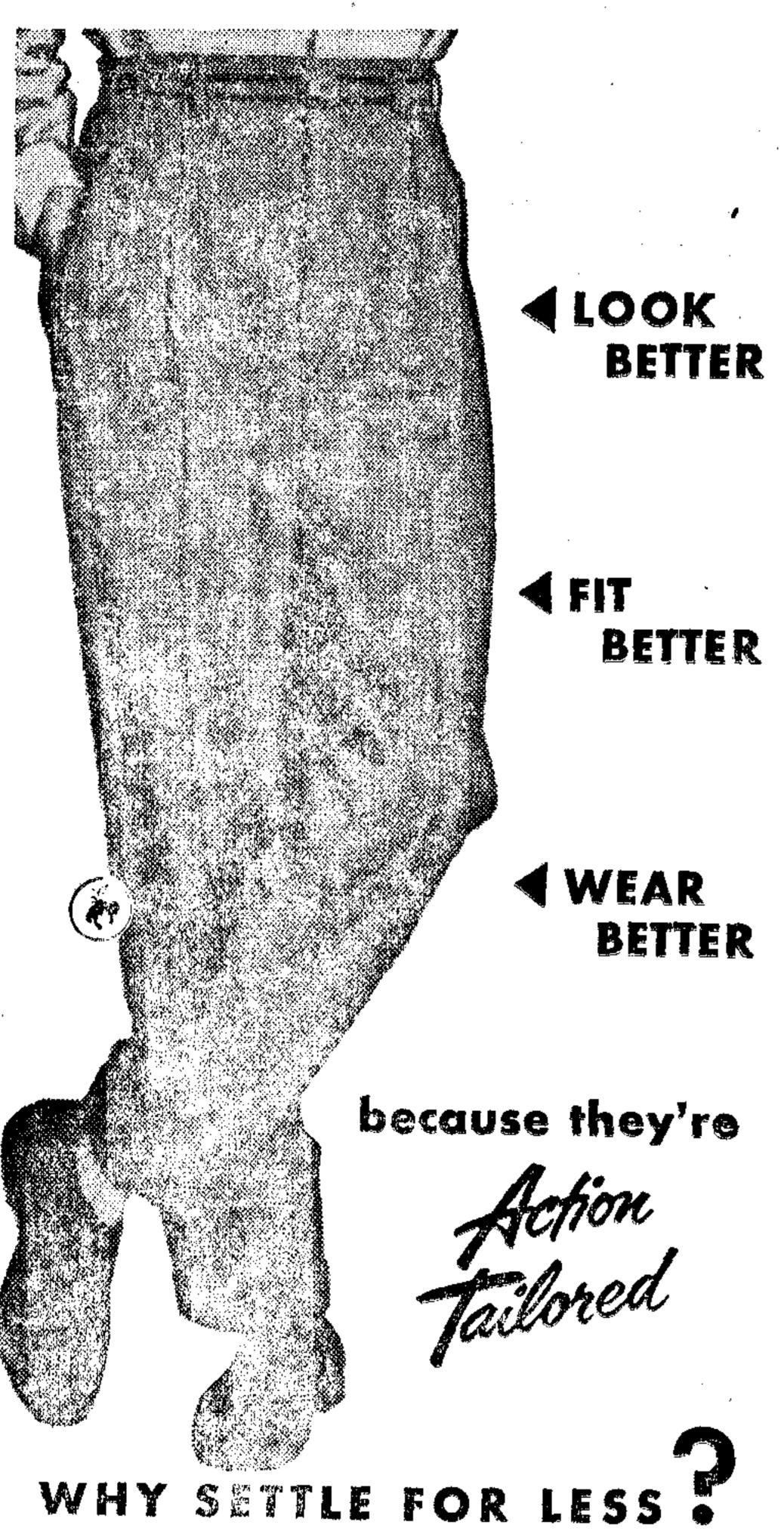
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officials who were here when he was | Eleven year free style, girls-

HAPPY SHOPPER Petr Nikolayevich Sycchinkov, left, seems to enjoy being, measured for an American shirt in Chicago, 4tt. The Russian farm delegation member did some early morning chopping during the group's five day visit to the Windy City. Measuring hin, is store clerk Harry Harris.

#### Jefferson County News (Port Townsend Leader)

persons aboard. It's home port was

said. A helicopter and plane from

this station flew to the scene this

forenoon and returned here after

the C. G. patrol boat reached the

beached craft

Fair Opens The Jefferson County Fair opened Thursday, August 18 for a four day period. Wind-up event of the h fair is a horse show and rodeo Sunday afternoon.

Applebox Derby Port Townsend's first apple box derby was held last Sunday with 34 cars and boys participating. Winner of first place was Peter Ander-

Injured Boy Brought Out A sunnyside, Wash., boy, Gary Snell, was injured in a fall last week near the Tubel Cain mine in the upper Dungeness river area. He was packed out on a horse by forest rangers and received treatment for a cut leg at Sequim and returned to his home.

Derby Finals Soon Finals of the annual Port Townsend Salmon Darby are August 27 and 28. Final day for entering the derby is 10 p.m. August 26.

FINE IS LARGER OMAHA (P) --- Alva B. Collins unid (\$15) he told the court, for the bat-I tered our he was driving when arrested by sheriff's deputies for reckless driving and having faulty brokes. County Judge Robert Troyer fined him \$24 and costs.

Office Of UGN Here

Glidden Named To

Enlist, Coordinate

time of disaster is Austin V. Glid-

Glidden said the radio "hams"

erate in their homes.

Port Angeles Forceast

both days 65. Low tonight 59. Westerly winds 10-20 m.p.h. occasional-Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. basement of Olympic Stationers, ly 25 during the afternoons. Western Washington: Cloudy or foggy mornings, clearing afternoons and evenings Friday and Saturday. Not so warm in interior

room of his service station at 4th. He said he expects approval for Western Washington and West-1956 proposals. The drive for 1956 funds will start sometime in Octo-Firemen extinguished a trash ber. He said the drive in Claffam fire at the home of John B. Swed-County will work in conjunction

Mostly clear with fog in the early and Moscow, Idaho have submit-Selected to set up a Challam morning. Visibility 2-15 miles, ted the low bid of \$249,736, County organization of amateur | West-northwest winds 10-30 m.p.h. radio operators prepared to furn- Maximum temperature 62; minimum | the low bidder at \$94.988 for an ish organized communications m [49]

	den, P. O. Box 307, Port Angeles.	The Nation's We	so ther		
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local meetings of amateurs, estab- | 4:06 p.m. 6.4 ft. | 10:01 p.m. 2.7 ft. lish common operating procedures | High Saturday, August 20 Low and arrange regular drill periods WASHINGTON (P)— Sen. Kilgore when the stations may be mobil- 4:35 p.m. 6.5 ft. 10:52 p.m. 2.2 ft.

Kilgore, chairman of the Senate have a record of community spirit Winter Visits

## Heavy In Forest PORTLAND (A) — Nearly 659,000

persons visited winter sports areas of the 18 national forests of Oregon and Washington the past year, the Forest Service reported Thursday. That was a 10 per cent gain

According to the report nearly



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## Former Resident Dies Thursday

Arthur Allen, 43, former Port Angeles painter, died Thursday morning at Tottacket, Wash, Heresided here many years until moving to Tonesket 10 years ago. Surviving are his wife, Lorraine, and four children, James, Danny, Coleen and Thomas, James is in the navy, stationed at San Diego, and the remainder of the family Local relatives are his motherin-law Velma Riedel and sister-inlaw Mrs. Harry Austin.

Washington State College met here Friday to approve contracts worth \$380,000 for construction work on the campus in Pullman.

Biggest item is an addition to the companies steam plant, Comlmercial Builders Inc of Pullman The Y & G Construction Co. is lagronomy seed house to process land store foundation seed for Washington grain growers.

ENCEPHALITIS SPREADS litoday gave a joyons welcome, com-

plete with firegrackers and a triumphal drive through the city, to seven Chinese seamen who deserted a British freighter in Japan.

