Port Angeles, Washington

# THE OLYMPIC

## Seattle Bank Low Bidder On School Bonds

Seattle First National Bank was low bidder on sale of \$300,000 in bonds as advertised by Port Angeles School District 17,

The board of directors, meeting at 11 a.m. in the courthouse, accepted the bid of Seattle First National Bank and Blythe and Company, Inc., subject to recheck and verification. Five bids were received by the board.

The bid lists an over all interest rate of 2.3447 per cent with a net total interest cost of \$62,439. The bank would retire \$227,000 in bonds maturing between 1957 and 1967 at 21/4 per cent interest and \$73,000 between 1968 and 1970 at 21/2 per cent. First National Bank of Port An-

geles was second. The money will be used for school building additions and the construction of a new west end elementary school. The local bank in conjunction

with Pacific National Bank of Seattle, Dean Winter and Company of Seatle and William P. Harper and Son of Seattle offered an over all interest rate of 2.3924 per cent and a net total interest cost of \$63,710. The bid listed \$182,000 maturing between 1957 and 1965 at 21/4 per cent and \$118,000 between 1966 and 1970 at  $2\frac{1}{2}$ .

Third in interest rate was Foster and Marshall, Branhall and Stein and Pacific Northwest Company with 2.4775. The bid listed \$96,000 maturing between 1957 and Kefauver Outlines 1961 at 2½ per cent, \$64,000 1962at 2½ per cent and \$49,000 1969-70 at 2.60 per cent. Total interest cost New Probe Of 64 at 21/4 per cent, \$91,000 1965-68

Fourth was National Bank of Commerce, Seattle, associated with Seattle Trust Company and Charles A. Tripp and Company. The rate was 2.4784. The bid would offer maturity on \$76,000 1957-60 at 21/4 per cent, \$84,000 1961-64 at 2 | fauver (D-Tenn) Friday outlined a 3-8 per cent, \$91,000 1965-68 at 2½ and \$49,000 1969-70 at 2 5-8 per

mitted a bid with interest rate of 2.60 per cent.

Chairman Henry Charnell Jr., of the School District 17 board said ganizational meeting Thursday of the bids were close and the inter- a new "National Conference on five bids indicate the good conance of the bonds by financial is an investigation of the impact houses.

## **Brothers Charged** With Larceny In Tire Theft Case

Two brothers from Bellingham face charges of grand larceny in Superior Court today. County Prosecutor Lee J. Reynolds filed information this morning against connection with the theft of 11 automobile and truck tires.

The Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of mobile and truck tires.

The Tachen Islands, 200 miles north of ments take steps to strengthen the ments take steps to strengt

The pair were arrested by City testify. Policeman Robert E. Lee at 8th and Lincoln Streets Tuesday. State Patrolman Ray Fry assisted Lee in Senator Predicts the arrest.

State Patrol, said the two brothers confessed to stealing five truck tires from J. C. Warren of Forks. The two were in a station wagon containing the tires.

patrol revealed the two also took mortgages. six tires from Forks and sold them at Morton, near Chehalis.

their arraignment in Superior debate. Court. Bail is set at \$2,000 each.

#### Defendants Appeal **Doss Case Decision** To Supreme Court

The Leonard L. Doss house fire in June, 1953, continues to smoul-.der in legal actions. The defendants, H. J. Schuller and George L. Northup, filed an

County Superior Court. Judge Frank W. Ryan, Kitsar County, signed a judgment on Jan. 28, 1955, awarding the plaintiffs. Mr. and Mrs. Doss, \$16,241.41.

The Doss's filed suit against the Harris and Schuller Sheet Metal Shop and Northup, an employe of night. the firm, for losses sustained in a

house fire. The case went to trial on Sept 22, 1954 with the Doss's seeking \$18,000. Judge Ryan issued a memorandum in favor of the plaintiffs

on Dec. 20. The legal maneuvering continued on Dec. 23 when counsel for the Harris and Schuller firm filed a grant police and licensing powers the censorship proposal. motion for a new trial and a motion for judgment notwithstanding

court. On Jan. 28, Judge Ryan denier both motions in Superior Court NEWSPAPERS EXEMPT

the memorandum decision of the

The defendants posted a \$200 appeal bond in the county clerk's of fice this week.

ATOMIC TEST SITE

CANBERRA, Australia Woomera rocket range in Austral- Assn. Friday.



million dollars." This would be up- million a biennium. wards of 30 million more than Gov. He said Rep. Charles Savage, It will increase signatures needed Langlie recommended.

Both the budget and new taxes to balk at other tax legislation if they spectively. raise the needed additional money couldn't get the income levy on Democrat-controlled House, prob- INITIATIVE SIGNATURES ably next week.

meeting of state newspaper editors Revenue and Taxation, and Ole Olson, chairman of the Appropriations Committee which this year is Congressional Salaries to \$23,750 writing the general appropriations

**NEW TAXES** "We don't feel the taxpayers should be hit with an increase of 75 to 80 million dollars in new taxes in one biennium," O'Brien a year.

----NEA Telephoto

LOST IN THOUGHT—Mrs.

Ann Williams, 28, stares into

space as she is questioned by

police at Houston, Tex., about

deaths of her two sons, Cal-

vin, 9, and Conrad, 8. She

blade. Police said autopsy

showed the boys died of frac-

WASHINGTON (A) -- Sen. Ke-

| new probe of teen-age crime and

\$154,000 budget this year.

broad fields.

rickson (R-NJ).

Kefauver is chairman of the ju-

In an interview following an or-

said he hopes to probe several

use of narcotics by teen-agers,

how to handle runaway children

who cross state lines, how to as-

tured skulls.

Olson, of Pasco, had indicated previously the budget being drawn by his committee would be about 65 million out of balance. This denied killing the boys but would be 20 to 25 million dollars admitted carving up their over Langlie's budget recommensmall bodies with a razor

Last Saturday, Republicans in the House announced they would Whold the line? "hold the line" against any spending that requires more than 45 million dollars in new taxes. But, as Chinese Complete the minority party, they would have to be joined by one or more Democrats for their opposition to be effective. The division in the Island Evacuation House is 50 Democrats, 49 Repub-

EARLIER THREATS O'Brien, at Thursday's meeting with the editors, discounted earlier tionalists completed Friday with the extra cost of living expenses Democratic "threats" to stall the out Red interference a military in Washington. Legislature unless Republicans pullout from Nanchishan and reagree to submit the graduated net ports persisted Friday night that Senate provision which is a big income tax proposal to the voters the garrison was taken straight to benefit to many members of Conin 1956. The speaker said this was only a personal expression of opin- group. ion by Rep. Charles Savage, chairman of the Democratic caucus in of Formosa, are 20 miles off the ent 20 cents a mile for one round venile delinquency subcommittee the House.

which has asked the Senate for a O'Brien also told the editors the approaches to Foochow. the 50 million recommended by amount to a state of the garrison did go to the H-Bomb Scientist Juvenile Delinquency," Kefauver appropriation.

At the top of the list, he said, Hallauer said his committee probably would depend on exten-sion of the sales tax to personal of troops involved but the reguon teen-agers of motion picture and television horror and violence shows. This study was begun by dental bills, to pay for a major had been estimated at around the subcommittee last year under chairmanship of former Sen. Hend-He estimated this would raise 35 million dollars a blennium. Other subjects Kefauver said the subcommittee will explore include

House Republicans have indicated they will go along with the

#### sure that runaway fathers responsible for illegitimate children are held to account and what the sen- Daily Newspaper ator called the "baby adoption Circulation Hits Kefauver said he does not exany sessions at which children

PHILADELPHIA (A) -- Daily newspaper circulation in the United States, hitting another high in 1954, made its biggest increase in four years last year, according to the rolled the civil war front south-Sgt. Clifford Aden, Washington FHA Fund Extension 87th edition of N. W. Ayer & Son's Directory of Newspapers and Pe-WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Spark- | riodicals.

man (D-Ala) predicted Senate ap-The combined circulation proval today of an authority for English language dailies by the ists hold only Quemoy Island outan additional 11/2 billion dollars of end of 1954 was 54,860,429, a boost Further investigation by the state government insurance on housing of more than 800,000 over 1953. Evening newspapers had a daily "This has got to go through or circulation of 32,902,000, an else our housing program will crease of half a million copies, come to a stop," Sparkman said in while morning papers showed being held in the city jail pending an interview before the start of jump of 576,000 to a total of 21,-

The government has underwrit- The nation's five all-day dailies ten slightly more than 20 billion titalled more than 719,000, a de- its defense. dollars of home financing through crease of 250,000. The report said the Federal Housing Administra- the drop was due to the sale of x . tion and related programs. Spark- a sixth paper in this classification. Union Heads Meet man, chairman of a banking sub- Sunday newspapers had a comcommittee on housing, said exist- bined total of 45,824,000, an increase ing authority will run out within of 183,000 over the previous fig-

## Senate Judiciary Committee Looks appeal Thursday to Supreme Court Over Proposal To Curb Comic Books on a decision rendered in Clallam

industry and a proposal to bring in the last 18 months. under the scrutiny of the Senate T. I. Pitts, Olympia, spokesman Union opposed the merger, con-ating Council, and a member of Judiciary Committee Thursday for the State Council of Churches, tending the agreement contained the Lower Columbia River Peace Representatives of the industry 6 million nationally in 1953.

"the next few weeks."

and church and school leaders at ENDORSE PROPOSAL ended a hearing on a proposal Joe Chandler, executive secre- The new constitution, when it is said Wednesday two other memand sale of comic magazines coma state PTA president, and union groups, then by separate violence or immoral acts" under president of the Washington State convention of the two. state regulation.

o a director of children and youth | Chandler told the hearings milwho would be charged with pre- lions are spent "to protect our Editor For Paper venting distribution of books fea- children from traffic accidents and turing deeds of violent bloodshed, the ravages of disease, yet we ust, crime or immorality.

(AP) — they have their own self - policing state. Britain will make atomic tests on organization in the recently organ. He told the hearing there was Va. newspaper.

Adams gave that estimate in ecutive Board yesterday. under state censorship came response to a statement by Mrs. that comic book sales exceeded "absolutely no guarantee to pre- Officers' Assn.

Democrat, to bring distribution Assn., Mrs. David G. Wood, Ta- the executive boards of the two asked to be relieved. "which tend to incite minors to Mrs. Milton Sutton of Seattle, conventions, and finally by a joint washington's proposal would joined Mrs. Pitts in endorsing IWA Selects New

Jay B. Adams, a Seattle pub- National association forbids distri- Hartung reported Friday.

a new site south of the existing ized National Comic Magazine danger of infringing on freedom of the press. said have decreased at least 50 the danger of political abuse."

OLYMPIA (A) — Democratic colleagues in the Senate have in- requirements for signatures on in- leaders in the House were pledged dicated they will attempt to clip itiatives and referenda. Senate appropriately to keep new state taxes the medical-dental tax off this proval of a minor amendment for the next two years "below 75 proposal and with it would go five Thursday assured the proposal

Democratic caucus chairman, was on initiatives to an estimated 80,-The Democratic program envis-ons a balanced 1955-57 budget, ion in saying the Democrats would now require 50,000 and 30,000 re-The way looked dark ahead for the Legislative Council, a committee of lawmakers which has

would be submitted to the people.

One measure which will make functioned between sessions, as a The Democratic budget-tax plans next year's ballot is a constitu- result of Senate action Thursday were disclosed Thursday at a tional amendment increasing the on the legislative expense bill. with House Speaker John L. O'Brien; Wilbur G. Hallauer, Chairman of the Committee on House Quickly Passes Bill To Hike

Friday approved without debate a and House bills.

unanimous consent after a clerk raises of \$7,500 to \$10,000 for fedhad read the adjustments, work- eral judges. ed out by a Senate-House com-

offshore outposts in the Matsu gress. It would give them expenses

Chinese mainland and guard the trip each session. Democrats may trim some of the The pullout, made without the departmental requests made by U.S. assistance which marked Langlie. He said one target was evacuation of the Tachens, would the 50 million recommended by amount to a 60 mile transfer

> NUMBER NOT DIVULGED The Nationalist defense minis-

The operation began at 7 p.m. Wednesday and ended at noon to-

day. Nationalist warplanes flew a protective umbrella over the convoy to Keelung harbor. Nanchishan, 140 miles north of Formosa and 23 miles off the Red mainland, was the northern anchor of Chiang Kai-shek's chain of

offshore island outposts. FOLLOWS TACHENS Its loss followed by less than

Formosa. The Tachens were sur- the rendered without a fight after the should continue working in new di-Reds stormed and captured Yiki- rections. angshan, eight miles to the north. The evacuation of Nanchishan ward to the Matsu complex, 100 miles northwest of Formosa and about 20 miles off the mainland. Besides the Matsus, the Nationalside the U.S.-protected Formosa defense zone, which includes For-

mosa and the nearby Pescadores. The Matsus are opposite a red port, Foochow, just as Quemoy is off Amoy, another Red port. The Nationalists decided to abandon three-square-mile Nanchishan

because of U.S. refusal to aid in

## To Draft Merger Constitution

WASHINGTON (P) —The heads of the AFL and CIO meet today to start drafting a constitution for a merger of the two major labor or-

ganizations. President Walter Reuther of the with AFL President George Meany istry. OLYMPIA (A) — The comic book | per cent in the Seattle area alone | after the merger agreement won | Skaggs is a former president of strong approval from the CIO Ex- the Washington Police Chiefs Assn..

the AFL." by Sen. Nat Washington, Ephrata tary of the Washington Education completed, must be approved by bers of the parole board also have

PORTLAND (R) - Bruce Bishop, leave them exposed to literary 30, will become editor of the International Woodworker, organ of the eral income taxes. The bills specifically exempt news- Describing the industry's self- CIO International Woodworkers of policing program, Adams said the America, Saturday, president A. F. lisher and distributor who acted bution or even printing of object. Bishop, 1951 University of Oregon is spokesman for the industry, tionable comic magazines and only graduate, succeeds George Holcomb 'old the committee distributors feel books with the organization's seal woh resigned to become a Washinghe program is not needed because of approval are received in the ton correspondent for the AFL Typographical Union's Charleston, W

> RED CROSS MONTH as Red Cross Month.

WASHINGTON (A) — The House | mittee, between differing Senate compromise bill boosting the pay | The committee split the differof members of Congress to \$23,750 ence between \$25,000 voted by the House and \$22,500 voted by the Its action sent the measure to Senate. The present pay is \$15,-

The House passed the bill by The measure also carries pay The increases are to take effect

next Tuesday. The \$23,750 finally agreed upon actually will amount to somewhat more than that. It is split into a \$22,500 basic salary and a \$1,250 tax-free expense fund. The tax exemption feature means this allowance actually is worth more than \$1,250. But this money may be used only to meet "excess" office expenses of the members, and will be paid on itemized voucher. The bill does not disturb a \$3,000

The measure also includes a for five trips to their home state The Matsus, 100 miles northwest each year, in addition to the pres-

> Some members said this could cope with communism, expressed a senator or representative who lives on the West Coast.

# Predicts Greater services, including medical and lars and guerrillas on Nanchishan Atomic Developments

mate in atomic energy achieve- nique said, was held in "circumment—that there might be a sur-| stances that give increasing urgenprise in store.

physics at the University of Cali- ence implemented. fornia, made the prediction in an article written for the magazine tinuing dangers to peace and se-

that this accomplishment (the H- independence." bomb) is something ultimate. I do THREE FIELDS

hydrogen "super" weapon

not believe that this is so. it will be just bigger bombs again."

## Longview Police Chief Named To

OLYMPIA (P) - Longview Police Chief James D. Skaggs will on the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles, Gov. Langlie announced Thursday.

The resignation of Ness, who had been frequently criticized in the last two years in connection with riots at the Monroe state reformatory and Walla Walla State penitentiary, was disclosed Wednes-CIO announced his plans to meet day. He will return to the min-

is treasurer of the Washington Only the CIO Transport Workers | State Law Enforcement Coordinvent cannibalism when we get into

Langlie, in announcing Ness plans to return to religious work,

#### Veterans Reminded Benefits Not Taxable WASHINGTON (A) — Veterans

were reminded today that any Veterans Administration benefit payments they have received need not | be counted in figuring their fed-Death benefits to families of de-

ceased veterans also are exempt; from federal taxation, said an an-! nouncement from the Veterans Administration and Internal Revenue

ANYHOW HELP IS CLOSE CHICAGO (A) —Fire inspectors said a South Side building will ia later this year, supply Minister | He said adverse publicity al- "Any law smacking of censor- WASHINGTON (A) — President either have to be repaired or torn Howard Beale said in a statement ready has affected sales which he ship," he said, "carries with it Eisenhower has designated March down. It's a fire trap. It's also a fire station.



grapher as Mayor Martin H. Kennelly (left) of Chicago and his running mate, Morris B. Sachs, embrace tearfully in their cambaign headquarters. They had just conceded Democratic primary election to their opponents who were backed by the regular party organization. They both opened their mouths to speak but no words came.

## By SPENCER MOOSA deduction for income tax purposes Wania Fact Nations End Parley; which members now may claim for Wania Fact Nations End Parley; Outline Policies in Southeast Asia

By MILITON MARMOR and DON HUTH

least Asia.

A communique issued at the close of the Southeast Asia Treaty Living Costs Hold Organization's three-day confer-Organization's three-day conference reiterated such military arrangements will be purely defensive and "will never be used for purposes of aggression." Assessing the work of the conference, U. S. Secretary of State Dulles said: "The way of the ag-

gressor has been made harder." The first meeting, the commucy to the objectives" of the Manila Dr. Edward Teller, professor of treaty which the Bangkok confer-

The group recognized the "concurity in the treaty area and agreed that these threats made it

It reaffirmed determination of member governments to support "The very size of our progress the Indochinese states of Cambohas opened up other dangers," he dia, Laos and South Viet Nam in said. "We may be led to think | "maintaining their freedom and

The conference expressed intent "Where the next steps will lead to cooperate in economic, social tracts. I do not know. It is not likely that and cultural fields to promote highprogress and social well-being of aggression by which freedom and self-government are undermined and men's minds subverted."

THE WINNER!—Democratic

machine - backed - candidate

clasps hands in victory after

defeating Chicago's two-term

Mayor Martin H. Kennelly in

Democratic mayoralty pri-

Republican nominee Robert

E. Merriam in city election

er living standards, economic worst floods The eight treaty nations were pledged "to prevent or counter by appropriate means any attempt in

nila pact nations, at the end of resentatives will meet at least Senate. a momentous meeting on ways to once a year. It arranged for con- HOUSE BATTLE mean as much as \$2,500 a year to determination Friday to take all sistance, particularly to meet the possible measures to preserve and possibilities of subversion which the tax-writing Ways and Means strengthen the peace" of South- it viewed with great concern.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government reported Friday that liv- eral deficit was double the estiing costs were unchanged in Jan- mate now. uary from December.

the cost of food and some other items but these rises were balances by drops in prices of cloth and house furnishings during Jan-

the December level of 114.3. This is a fraction of one per cent be- Chair Fatally Burned low January 1954 and one per cent under the October 1953 living cost

worst floods in recent years rav- son Kitrick It condemned not only warlike of New South Wales state Friday. blaze probably started from a keroaction but "those subtle forms of Nine persons were reported dead, sene lamp.

dom or destroy territorial integrity.

The newly-created council of rep- it could get a majority vote in the tinuing consultation and mutual as-

said its January index remained at

There was insufficient change in the index to require any pay adjustment for about one million workers in the auto and aircraft industries whose pay rates are geared to the index by union con-

# House Passes Bill Providing \$20 Income Tax Cut

WASHINGTON (A) - The House Friday passed a Democratic bill to cut income taxes \$20 a person starting next Jan. 1. The measure also continues present corporation income and excise tax rates for one more year. The bill now goes to the Senate,

where the tax cut faces an uncer-House Democrats, in the crucial vote, nailed the tax cut into the package tax bill by a roll call of 210-205. The margin of five votes defeated a Republican motion to

kill the income tax cut. The roll call confirmed an earlier standing vote of 197-192. Sixteen Democrats joined 189 Republicans in support of the motion to kill the tax cut. Against it were 5 Republicans and 205 Democrats. The politically hot issue was decided in the last few seconds of the roll call, after the first unofficial count showed the two sides

neck-and-neck. SWITCH VOTES Then about eight members arose to switch their votes, and the Democrats forged ahead on the

In the final moments of debate, Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) sharply criticized Republican orators who had hurled charges of "irresponsibility, black-jacking, vote buying, and shoddy deal" during earlier

"You who have made those statements will live to regret it," he said heatedly. Republican Leader Martin (Mass.) told the House the nation's press

was overwhelmingly against the proposed tax cut. "All the newspapers can't be wrong," Martin said Even as the House debated. Sen. Knowland of California predicted the \$20 plan would never get final congressional approval. The GOP floor leader said he did not believe

"absolutely no defense" for the tax cut in the face of a big federal deficit. He assaulted the Democratic

drive as a "corrupting influence" on legislative processes. Chairman Cooper (D-Tenn) of the Ways and Means Committee reported that Republicans had pushed through "far greater" tax reductions last year when the fed-The Republicans 1954 tax reductions, Cooper argued, gave tax re-

lief to high income brackets and

question of simple justice to low

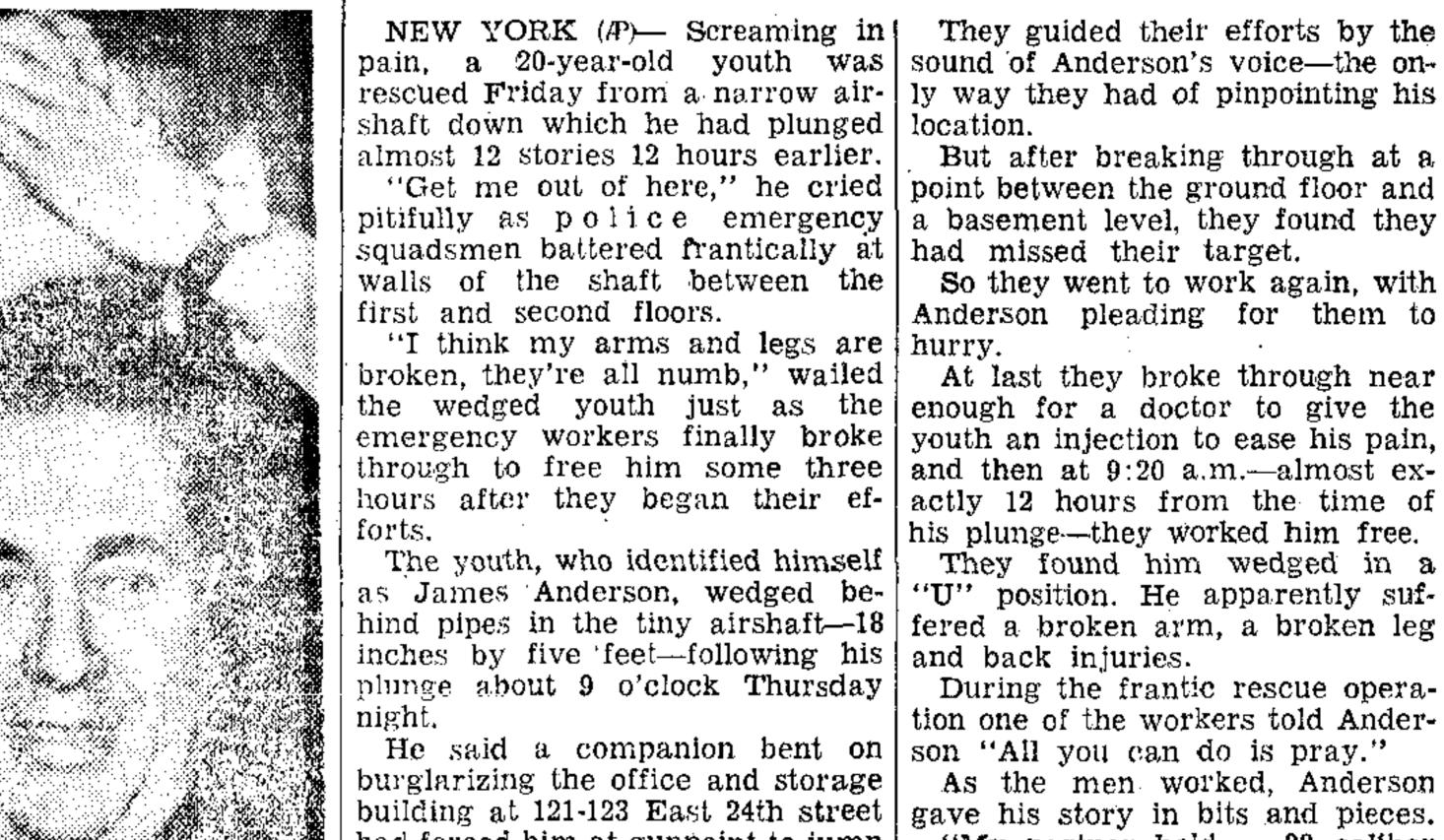
income taxpayers of this country."

# The Bureau of Labor Statistics Child Left in High

LAKEWOOD, Colo. (A) - A 15month-old wv. left alone in his high chair, burned to death yesterday when flames swept the home of Mrs. Dolores Watson. The mother was at a neighbors, trying to free ah auto from a snowdrift, when a daughter, Mickey, 4 called in distress. Neither Mrs. Watson, whose hus-

band is a Rocky Mountain Arsenal employe, nor firemen could enter SYDNEY. Australia (A) — The the blazing structure to rescue her aged nearly 100,000 square miles. Fire Chief Gerald Ecker said the

## Screaming Youth Freed From Air replace Henry H. Ness of Seattle the treaty area to subvert" free- State Board of Brison



inches by five feet-following his and back injuries. plunge about 9 o'clock Thursday | During the frantic rescue opera-He said a companion bent on son "All you can do is pray."

building at 121-123 East 24th street gave his story in bits and pieces. had forced him at gunpoint to jump | "My partner held a .38 caliber through a skylight atop the build- gun to my head and told me to ing, which they had reached by jump through the skylight," he way of fire escapes, he hurtled downward in black I told him I wouldnj't do it.

Finally at dawn Friday a build- However, he was booked on ing worker, Michael Reedy, un-charges of burglary and possession locked a door on the ground level of burglars' tools. pleas for aid.

moned police. and chisels.

NEW YORK (A)— Screaming in They guided their efforts by the pain. a 20-year-old youth was sound of Anderson's voice—the onrescued Friday from a narrow air- ly way they had of pinpointing his

But after breaking through at a "Get me out of here," he cried point between the ground floor and pitifully as police emergency a basement level, they found they squadsmen battered frantically at had missed their target. So they went to work again, with Anderson pleading for them to

emergency workers finally broke youth an injection to ease his pain, through to free him some three and then at 9:20 a.m.—almost exhours after they began their ef- actly 12 hours from the time of his plunge—they worked him free. The youth, who identified himself | They found him wedged in a as James Anderson, wedged be- "U" position. He apparently sufhind pipes in the tiny airshaft—18 fered a broken arm, a broken leg

tion one of the workers told Anderburglarizing the office and storage | As the men worked, Anderson

But instead of landing on a floor | "He wanted me to get into the underneath the skylight, he said, building and pass stuff up to him. space. Near the bottom he stuck | "My partner put the gun to my between some pipes and the air- head and I jumped. The next thing I remember I was entangled in these For hours no one heard his cries pipes. I called for help and no one answered."

and heard Anderson's muffled Police said they thought he had broken into the building alone. Reedy raced to a hotel situated failed in an effort to ransack ofmary election. Daley will face | next door, and employes there sum- | fices on various floors, then fell down the airshaft after returning Emergency squadsmen went to to the skylight through which he work with sledgehammers, axes had gained entrance to the build-

#### Youngster's Tie **Creates Industry**

ENGLEWOOD, N.J. (A) --- In 1953, Barbara (Bambi) Constantine, 9, made her daddy, Dr. Frank Constantine, a bow tie out of felt, an assortment of beads, and rhinestones.

Just as a gag, he wore it to a vegetable crops department, cocktail party. Friends liked it potatoes are in declining demand, but would sell better if attractively Directors Approve

Today Bambi bow ties are sold in Princeton, New York and Palm Beach. The little blonde girl has earned enough to buy a television set and is pricing pianos.

Bambi makes a creation a day, i A woman helps her stitch them and Bambi is looking around for a high school girl as a second as-

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**BOUDOIRS FELL** 

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with GINA

LOLLOBRIGIDA

SHIELD FOR

MURDER

GARY

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ROGUE!

#### | The Olympic Tribune | Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 2/25/55 2

#### Right Package Makes The Sales ITHACA, N.Y. (P) --- Prof. F. M.

Isenberg of Cornell University's

Isenberg said a recent test in Maine showed potatoes washed Election Ballot and displayed in transparent wrappers outsold unwashed spuds more than five to one. He said night approved the official ballot experiment.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW!

DANA ANDREWS PIPER LAURIE INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

THE PTA SPONSORED ACADEMY AWARD

Friday Doors open 5:30. Show starts 6 p.m. 2nd show starts 9:12 p.m.

2 full and complete shows Friday. Saturday Doors open 10:30 a.m.

1st Matinee show starts 11 a.m. 2nd show starts 2:14 p.m. Continu-

ous shows all day Saturday with a complete late show starting 10:02

STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

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in PATHECOLOR

Sequim school directors Monday growers were enthusiastic over the of the special school district bond election. A discussion of the March 8 bond election followed the action. Board members learned absentee St. Augustine, Fla. was founded ballots are now available at the Town Hall for voters living within the city limits. Those living outside the city limits may get theirs at the school superintendent's of-

> fice in the elementary school. Residents desiring to vote by absentee ballot may appear in person at either of the two locations or write for their official ballot. Incumbents Douglas Lewis and Nicholas Heuhslein from director districts four and five respectively are unopposed in the annual school district election for directors which will be held in conjunction with the bond election.

BUDGET REPORT The school board Monday night received the budget report showing expenditures totaling \$24,569.31 for the month of December and a balance remaining in the general fund budget of \$195,098.58. The board approved January

vouchers totaling \$5,068.88 in the general fund, \$19,159.77 in the building fund and the February payroll in the amount of \$19,125.12. Directors reinvested \$90,000 in 91day U. S. Treasury bills with a new maturity date of June 9, 1955. Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, MILK PROGRAM A review of the special school

milk program showed the following Boy Scout Paper Drive, Town of sales of half pint bottles: October - 5,657, 19 school days, PTA Story Hour, City Library, 1:30 298 half-pints a day. November — 12,092, 19 school Presbyterian Men's Association, days, 637 half-pints a day. December — 10,206, 17 school days, 600 half-pints a day, January — 18,389, 21 school days, 876 half-pints a day.

tendance showed the following per- | Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Fire Junior High, 97.36; Senior High, 95.14 Elementary, 93.75. The ninth grade with 98.08 per cent of attendance held the highest

The fifth month's record of at-

record for the month. **LEGISLATION** Directors discussed education bills recently introduced in the Senate and House.

The board reviewed its estimated budget as prepared by the School Directors Association and in the multi-purpose room of the voted to write members of the legislature informing them the \$192,-500.00 as determined in the school directors' budget is a necessity. The board again endorsed school legislation as recommended by the

Allied School Counsel. Directors will attend a meeting the appointments at its own table. of the County School Directors' Organization Thursday evening to | speakers' table symbolized the 45th analyze and discuss pending leg- year of Cub Scouting. Arrangeislation. The compulsory retirement age fodils and greenery flanked the

of 65 years for non-certified em- | cake on either side. ployes was amended so it will not affect any of the present employes ed at the meeting and introduced until next year. Sequim directors awarded the executive, and his wife Mrs. Marfuel oil contract for the period tesen. Martesen chose for the subfrom March 1, 1955 to February ject of his address "Aspects of 25 in the high school auditorium. Star Scout award to Lee Veith. 29, 1956 to the McMahan Fuel Co. | Cub Scouting as Related to Parent and Son Relations." of Port Angeles at a rate of .0739 cents per gallon. Other bidders were City Fuel Oil at .0785 per | were Raymond Hague, Explorer gallon and Peninsula Fuel Co. at adviser: Ron De Poule, Scout-

#### Girl Scouts Have Thinking Day

.079 per gallon.

The twelve Sequim Girl Scout and Brownie troops honored the founders of Girl Scouting, Lord and Lady Robert Baden-Powell at a Thinking Day luncheon Tuesday in the multi-purpose room. Each troop depicted a different foreign country for its program won the bottle drive contest. Her

Brownies and Intermediate Scouts presented the colors. Officiating at the program were Mrs. Gene Forest, Florence Beale and Scouting upon receipt of their Web-Pricille Forest.

#### Phil Ager Will Lead College Choir

The Olympic Junior College Bobcat pins to John Hutt, Charles Choir from Bremerton will per-form at the Sequim High School Echternkamp. auditorium Friday at 10 a.m. be-The group will appear under the Hutt, Evan Fletcher and Pat Agfore a student assembly. direction of Phil Ager, former Sequim music instructor. Anyone in Sequim interested in Richard Echternkamp, Bill York attending the program should call and Cliff Echternkamp. the high school office for a reservation.

DANCE Saturday Nite 9 'til 1

Dry Creek Grange

#### ing were from left Mrs. Fred Taylor, Mrs. Louis Sofie, W. B. Cooper, Mrs. Adam Baker, Mrs. Gene Pearson, Mrs. Frank Milis, Mrs. Barle Whitney and Mrs. Warren Woodcock. The meeting jointly observed Founders Day and the golden anniversary of the Washington Congress of PTA. (Photo by John of Sequim). Delbert Blank In SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Feb. 26

Sequim, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon.

Presbyterian Church, 7 p.m.

Monday, Feb. 28

Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.

Large Attendance

At Blue and Gold

**Cub Scout Dinner** 

Sequim Elementary School.

Over 250 Cub Scouts and parents

attended the annual Blue and Gold

dinner of Pack 490-C Friday night

The patriotic topic "Let Free-

dom Ring" set the motif for the

table decorations. Guests were

seated according to dens. Each

A large birthday cake at the

Lynn Martesen, district Scouting

Other honor guests introduced

hood commissioner.

and committeemen.

recent drive for bottles.

Ecker and Greg Fisher.

elos badges Friday night. They are

Neil Clayton, Bobby Stipe, John

The boys were presented to

Other awards presented included

Wolf badges went to Richard

and Larry Livingston, one year; James Hope, two year; Neil Clay-

ton, Greg Fisher and Bob Stipe,

Those receiving perfect attend-

ance awards were Jan Poats,

James Hope, Bob Stipe, Bill Stipe

Denners' stripes were awarded

Don Possinger and James Hope,

Scoutmaster DePoule with the rec-

ommendation they be accepted as

WEBELOS AWARDS

Tenderfoot Scouts.

Sequim Woman's Club, home of

Mrs. Maude Beverage, 8 p.m.

Methodist Men's Club, Trinity

to 3 p.m.

Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Delbert Blank, Seqium eighth grader, will compete in the Junior High Olympic District Hoop Shoot

Hoop Shoot Finals

**Boy Scouts Have** 

Court of Honor;

Plan Paper Drive

town of Sequim.

Bob Marx conducted the opening

Tentative arrangements are un-

inspirational talk to the boys.

Gowdy and Phil Schenck.

presentation.

Neil Clayton, Dennis Blank and

Preston Scheid presented second-

vey Priest, Bob Odle, Bob Marx,

Lee Veith, David Lewis and Phil

Schenck, Fred Beale made the

First-class awards were present-

ed by Bud Frick to Russell Sher-

rill, John Tait, Steven Olts, Harvey

David Lewis received his emer-

in recognition of his past and pres-

Sequim TV and Appliance will

Proprietor Rod Deere invites

merchandise.

of Blyn. eligible to represent Sequim the district contest when he shot 21 out of 25 baskets in the local finals Thursday, Feb. 17.

Eddie Evanson and Jerry Mc-Namara shot 16 out of 25 in the Tenderfoot investiture ceremony. same contest. Mike Kirk, last year's winner, had a score of 15 class badges to Ritch Stipe, Bill out of 25.

Asa Smith and Jerry Echtern- Merit badge awards went to Jerkamp were eligible for the local ry Echternkamp, Mike Kirk, Harfinals, but failed to qualify.

#### Cub Scout den was responsible for Senior Play Cast Starts Rehearsals

Rehearsals started this week on Priest and Bob Marx. ments of blue puşsy willows, dafthe Sequim High School senior play | Gene Forest awarded apprentice | "A Double Barrelled Detective Explorer ratings to David Lewis, Story." This story of Mark Twain Dale Lewis, Bob Marx, Lee Veith Cubmaster R. H. Powell presidis adapted for stage use by Robert and Ron Stipe.

The senior class will present its gency service award from Preston play to the public March 24 and Scheid. Fred Beale presented the The three girls' lead parts are On behalf of the troop, Scoutdouble cast. The three boys' leads master Ron DePoule gave Bob have understudies who are cast in Staeger a pin inscribed "Thanks"

Chosen for these leads are Sonja ent work with Scouts. Soderberg and Betty Bruce, Mrs. The Explorer Unit performed a master of Troop 490 and Mrs. De-Stillman; Pat Haggerty and Donna stunt midway in the award pro-Poule; Mayor and Mrs. W. L. Mer-Joy, Rosemary Hillyer; Pat Hol- gram. The Court closed with the rill; James Waddell, assistant Cubman and Sandy Peterson, Sadie Scout Vesper song and Taps. The master; Mrs. Helen Haller, Sequim Smith; Dick Ballard and under- Mothers furnished refreshments to Elementary principal; Mrs. Ralph study Don Mills, Archy Stillman; conclude the evening. L. Keeting, Parent Teacher presi-Gary Bruno and understudy Jim dent and Peter Granum, neighbor-Stevens, Pat Riley; Ron Schmuck and understudy Roger Clawson, Local Business To Powell also gave recognition to Sherlock Holmes.

all den mothers, Cub Scout officers Other castings are Sandra Bar- Have Open House ker, Nancy Palmer; Patti Har-Mrs. Howard Ratzman's Den. No. baugh, Amanda Sink; Dick Mcwon the attendance award with Lane, Sammy Hillyer; Shirley Re- | hold open house Saturday at its 100 per cent of its parents present. andeau, Mrs. Hogan; Roger Claw- new location next to Isa's Cafe. son, Jacob Fuller; Frances Roberts, "Injun Hattie"; Bob Burdick, | friends and patrons to free coffee boys turned in 2,064 bottles in the Flint Buckner; Jim Stevens, Fet- and doughnuts all day Saturday lock Jones; Don Mills, Ham Sand- while inspecting his new store and Four boys graduated from Cub

wick; Barbara Wippell, Millie. Third act speaking extras are Elsie Woods, Trixie; Diane Harleman, Nita; Sally Cays, Lily; Donna Bailey, Mrs. Gumption; Sandra Cays, Beautiful and Rena Mantle.

Miners are Paul Hedge, Larry Tozzer, Gary Livingston and John Johnson Ernest Brannon is the

Student directors are Shirley Strickland and Diane Harleman. Ann Hartshorn and Margie Kinkade Manager of the stage crew is

Ernest Brannon, Assisting him are Those receiving Bear badges John Johnson and Diane Harleman. Others on the production staff are Gary Livingston and Larry Tozzer, lights; Paul Hedge and Ron and Don Possinger received their Lion badges. Gold arrows Don Mills, sounds; Edythe Tulin, props: Gayle Secor, wardrobe; to Ron and Don Possinger Marlene Keeting, makeup; Frances and Neil Clayton. Randy Priest Roberts, publicity manager; Joan Dunlap, ushers and Sandra Pearand Neil Clayton received silver Membership pins went to Jan Poats, Mike Schade, Gary Gizinski

### Sequim Briefs

Sequim 500 Club met Wednesday with Mrs. John Dearinger for a dessert luncheon. Mrs. Anna Mapes held high score in card play. Mrs. Jack Hopkins placed second.

Sequim Rotary Club had as its guest Thursday noon Mrs. Elliott Steven Avery and Harry Reed re-Clark. She talked and showed colored slides of her recent 5,000 mile tour of Europe. Other guests were Bob Peeples, Seattle; Burt Lipp, Campbell River, B. C. and G. C. Leverett, Port Angeles.

> Sequim Past Noble Grands met Tuesday for a 1 p.m. luncheon with Mrs. A. A. Thomsen, Members answered roll call with current events and comic verses. All ladies were reminded to be sure to bring roll call material to each meeting Mrs. Lorn Priest presided over the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson, club president. The next meeting will be March 8 with Mrs. Don Archi-

#### Sequim Grange Has Visitors

nesday night meeting of Sequim Olympic Cafe Sunday. Grange in Whatcom County. Mrs. Mize informed lady and acted upon. Grangers that shirts and pillow- New officers elected for the 1955-

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

Mrs. Edith Hickey from Ten-Mile Dora Foust, sergeant-at-arms. Grange in Whatcom County; State | Elected as directors, delegates Deputy and Mrs. Earl Gillespie, and alternates to the state conven-Dry Creek Grange; Mrs. Rose tion and executive board meetings Murphy, Royal Grange and Thom- for 1955-56 were Maxine Staeger, as Miller, Dry Creek.

Local members planned to make visitations to Black Diamond Grange Thursday night and Jefferson County Pomona at Quilcene Friday night. The auxiliary announced its plan to start a traveling grocery basket

among members to raise funds. Following the business meeting, Tournament. Mrs. Oliver Nelson gave a reading on the life of George Washington An instrumental group presented several numbers. Those participating were George McLane, violin; Robert Thomsen, accordion and Mrs. Einer E. Thomsen, piano. Don McLane sang several solos to complete the musical portion of the program.

Lunch committee for the March Between 50 and 60 parents at- 8 meeting are the Messrs, and tended the Boy Scout Court of Hon- Mesdames Robert Matriotti, Clyde or at the Sequim Town Hall Wed- Towne and Gabe Schmidt.

#### ceremony. During a business meet-ing the boys planned a paper drive Taylors Sell Agency Mrs. Ralph Blank from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon in the To Woody and Larry

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor this goes to derway to make a trip to Deer week announced the sale of the state finals Park March 6. The troop also plans Sequim Union Oil agency to Larry of Washington pa-vilion March 12. July 24. at the University to send 12 boys to Camp Parsons Tozzer and Floyd Woodruff, owners Mr. and Mrs. Taylor have op-Dr. Kenneth B. Olts was acting erated the local consignment master of ceremonies for the agency for the Union Oil Co. for award ceremony. Lynn Mortenson, the past 27 years. district Scout executive, gave an

> Half the housewives who live in Corky Brevik became Scouts in a cities can fruits or vegetables in their own homes.

#### Women Bowlers Hold Annual Meeting

Mrs. Mary Mize, state home eco- The Sequim Women's Bowling nomics chairman for Washington Association held its first annual State Grange, attended the Wed- meeting in the banquet room of the Prairie Grange. She is from Rome | Reports and recommendations to the state convention were given

cases will be the subject for the 56 term were Maxine Staeger, handwork display at state Grange president; Gloria Davis, vice president: Frances Roberts, secretary; Other out-of-town visitors were Doreen Meilicke, treasurer and director: Gloria Davis, alternate Members received an invitation director; Evelyn Turton, first deleto attend a furniture refinishing gate. Grace Blank, alternate; Dora class at the Angeles Grange Feb. | Foust, second delegate, Mary Huntington, alternate.

The group voted to back the work of the Bowlers Victory Legion in helping rehabilitation and recreation of the handicapped by using the "Red-Headed" pin during Veterans' Week.

Prizes and awards were presented winners of the City Association

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#### **Short Circuit** Causes Air Alarm

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The eerie of Golden Gate Park early Friday and sent hundreds rushing into the streets to scan the dark sky. set off the huge siren. paired.

TROUBLE ON THE BEAT COLUMBIA, S.C. (A)— Former baugh told the judge he'd toured a Windy City beat for four years wail of an air raid siren awak- and never met violence. Now an officer here, Bedenbaugh asked a "All I got was trouble," Beden- curity." baugh told the court.

calls, reported a short circuit had tacking the officer with fists, a star from Communist Czechoslo-It wailed for 40 minutes until re- didn't remember slugging Beden- reasons for seeking political asy-

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Czech Skating Star Skips Out On Red Bosses Chicago police efficer J. C. Beden-baugh told the judge he'd toured For Freedom and Security of Western World

By ERIC WAHA VIENNA, Austria (A)- "I had tel, near the Czech legation, picked cursing man what the trouble was. everything but freedom and sebaugh told the court.

The man was fined \$100 for at- | Nachodska, 22-year-old ice skating | stick and knife, told the judge he vakia, summed up Wednesday her

lum in the United States. considering escape to the West for

part in the 1955 world ice skating about the cage, but not beyond." championships last week. "It was my big chance," she WORKERS STRIKE said, "because I was not consider-

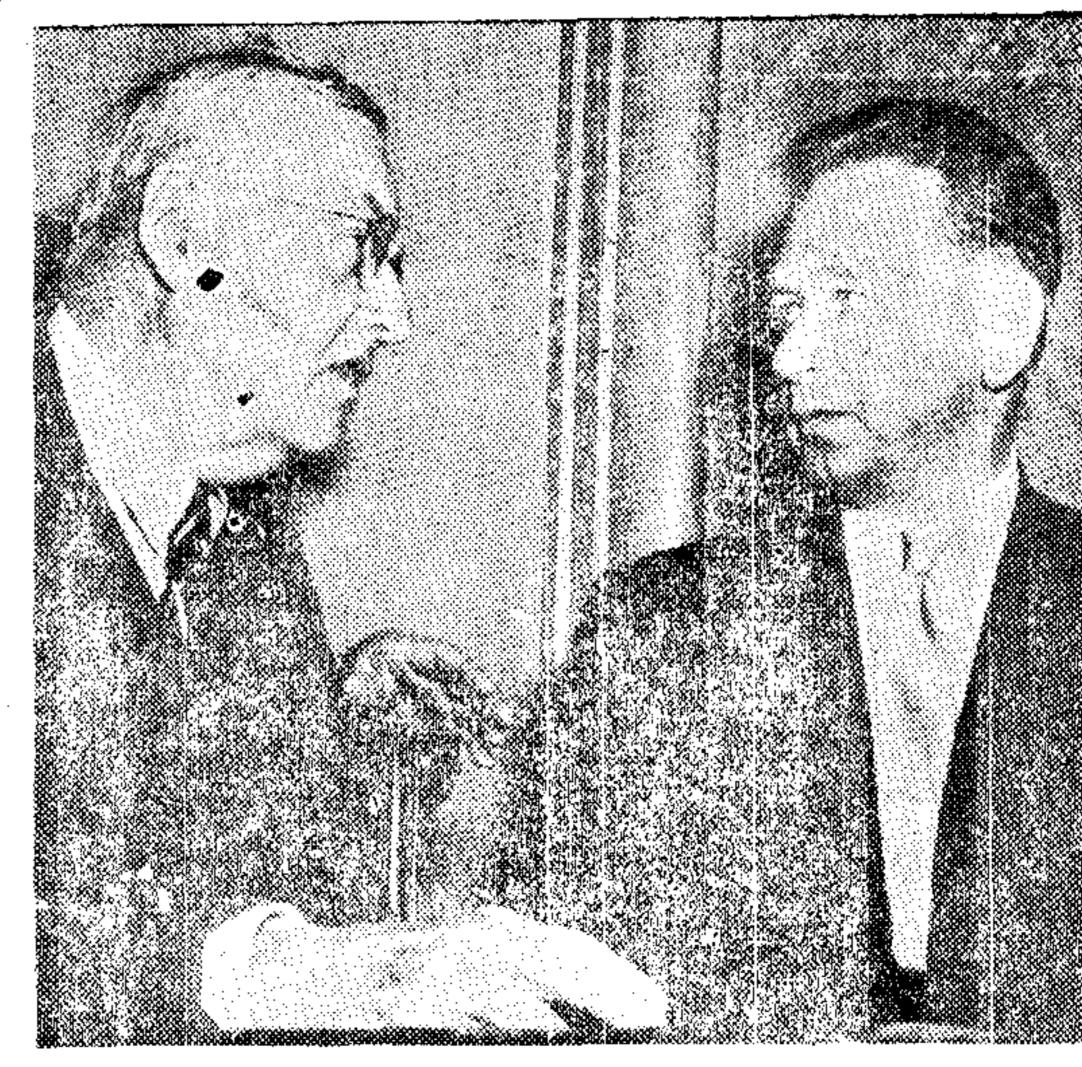
West since 1947." before she was due to return to RED EFFORTS FAIL excuse to break away from other ratification of the Faris treaties team members.

She took a street oar to her houp her bags and took a taxi to the U.S. embassy. Noticing her Czech accent and nervousness, and bie took her instead to the U.S. | escapee center in Vienna, where she applied for asylum.

"In Czechoslovakia today," she said, "I might be considered as having had everything a person ly known-I had everything but "I felt like a bird in a cage

SAARBRUCKEN, Saar, (P) ed politically reliable and had not | More than 200,000 organized Saar been permitted to perform in the workers went on a 24-hour general strike Friday. They were protest-Miss Nachodska finished 18th ing police use of tear gas, water among 22 competitors for the wo- hose and clubs in breaking up a men's world figure skating title. labor demonstration Thursday.

Prague Sunday. On a last-minute | ROME, (A) - A Communist efshopping expedition, she made an fort to delay Senate debate on



REPORT ON RED-HELD AMERICANS --- Secy. of State John Foster Dulles (left) tells UN Secy. Gen. Dag Hammarskjold there is strong sentiment in the United States "in favor of direct action" to free Americans imprisoned by Red China, but that the U.S. will withhold such action for the present. Hammarskjold visited Dulles to give a first-hand report on his mission to Peiping in an effort to obtain release of the Americans.

Democrats Fail To Kill Bills Banning Kindergarten Aid

OLYMPIA (A)—The first Senate test of sentiment on major school issues Thursday saw majority Republicans roll back attempts to kill taking away some of their basic bills eliminating state aid to kin-school functions. It is a backward dergarten and recreational pro- step."

referral to the Rules Committee minority party to load on the for a place on the calendar. the first committee recommendation was read, Sen. Albert amendment adding millions and D. Rosellini, Democratic minority | millions on to the state budget." floor leader, moved for indefinite postponement of the measure withdrawing state support of school

recreation programs. Under call of the Senate, the Rosellini move died 28-18, with several conservative Democrats joining Republicans in the vote.

Minority party lines tightened and picked up one Republican vote ; on a similar move by Rosellini to indefinitely postpone action on a measure that would prevent return of state support from kindergar-

Rosellini's move was defeated 22-24 with Sen. Roderick Lindsay, Spokane Democrat, voting with the Republicans, and Republican Sen.

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Paul Luvera, Anacortes, supporting the Democrats.

Rosellini opened the Democratic attack on the school legislation by "These bills represent the same Republican tactics used two years in hitting at the school kids by

He was answered by Sen. Neil Hoff, Republican co-floor leader,

"This is the first step of the spending. From now on, you're going to see amendment after

### ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

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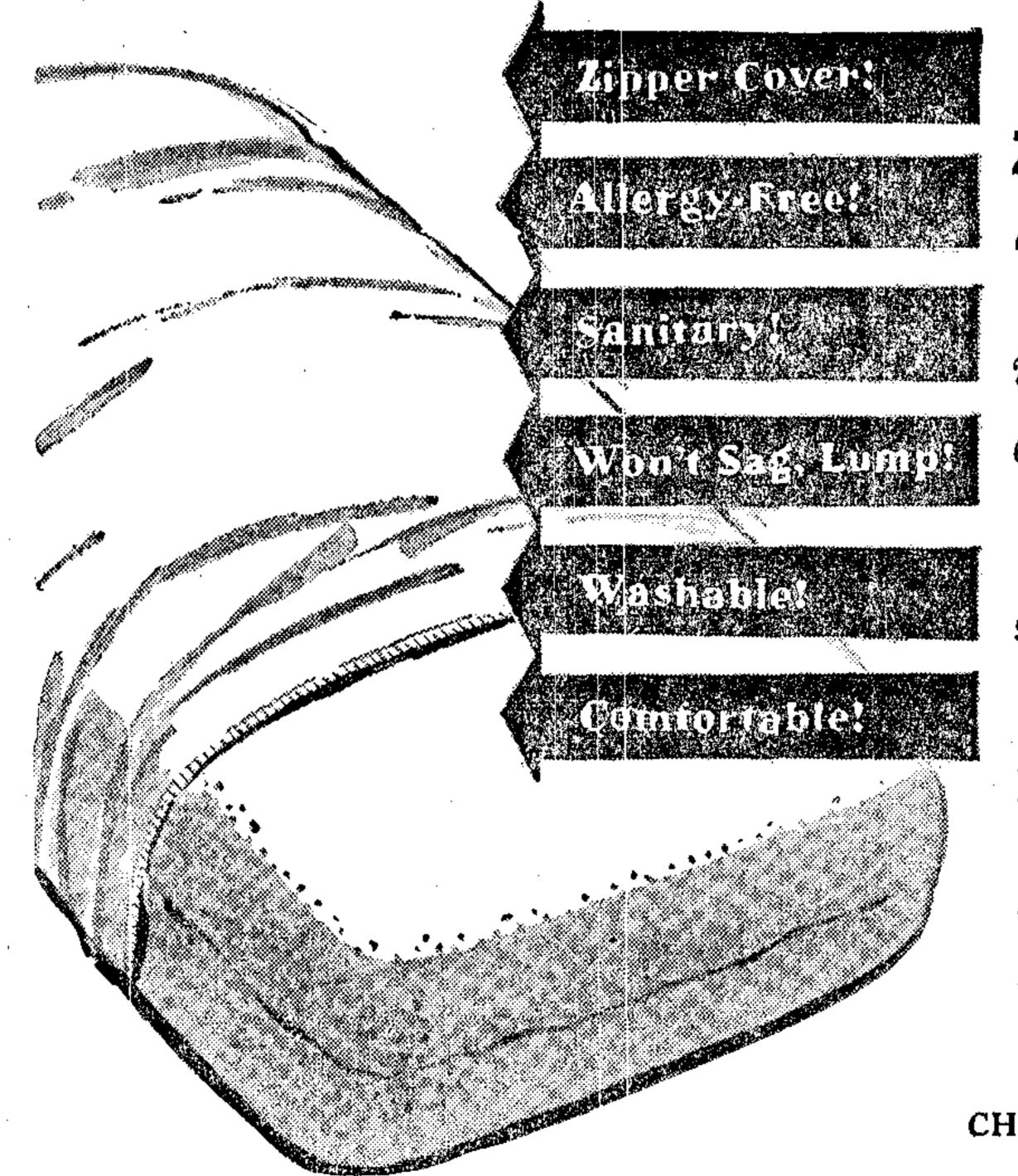
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# Organization News

### Coming Events

TONIGHT Clallam County Sheriff's Posse at

the clubhouse, 8 p.m. Washington Cub Pack Blue and Gold dinner, 6:30 p.m., Washington School Gymnasium.

the Temple,

Eagles Auxiliary regular meeting and initiation, 8 p.m. Tirzah Club No. 5 second annual five piece combo from the high ballroom.

Teen Canteen Dance, YMCA Social Hall, 7 p.m. Ground Observer Corps meeting, 7:30 p.m., basement of post of-

SATURDAY, FEB. 26 nomists no host luncheon. Lee agers off the street. The program Hotel, 1 p.m.

Port Angeles Dance Club, Black ter for youth activities within the Diamond Grange Hall, 9 p. m. city. SUNDAY, FEB. 27 Moose Junior Rifle Club, 2:30 p. dance. m., instructor class, gun range,

Moose Hall. Moose Senior Rifle Club 8 p.m., Gettysburg News general meeting, gun range Moose Hall.

#### Organization Briefs

TEES of the Women of the Moose comprised the program. The next and Loyal Order of Moose held a meeting will be March 12 with joint meeting Wednesday evening Ben Hughes as host. to plan a blackout show in April. Mrs. Hardy Cowan of Seattle Next meeting will be Tuesday after | called at the Jenny Butcher home

**DUPLICATE BRIDGE** Wednes-Weston, both of Sequim, first; Mrs. August Hohensee and Mrs. Graham first; Ralph Sisson and Pierre Barnett, second, Next Wednesday and Gregory. will be monthly master point.

day evening included two perfect weeks. 968 scores for Mrs. Chessie Johnson and Michael Gaynor. Mrs. Er-Loomis' 3,721. Refreshments were served after play.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER service this afternoon in the Method- motored to Seattle for a few days of the Port Townsend Rotary Club. by Mrs. Evelyn Bloedsoe, singing GROUND OBSERVERS "Only Believe and Live", and by Prayer." Mrs. G. C. Leverett led the ing at the Frank Hayney home at service, assisted by Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, Twin, Mrs. Alvin Tudor is a new Mrs. Nelson Hartnagle, Mrs. E. L. member. The next meeting will be Bailey and Mrs. Gust Rydell. Mrs. in March, with Mrs. Donald Secor Carl Miller was chairman of ar-las hostess.

LITTLE GEM BLUEBIRDS met Ferguson home Tuesday afternoon. visitors now. Their children stayed Adults attending included Mr The girls finished their scrapbooks cards for the Orthopedic Hospital. ell's absence. and colored with crayons white washcloths for own use. Doris Elders furnished refreshments.

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Mrs. A. R. McDonald was nostess for the Pioneer girls at a stork

#### Teen Dance Tonight At YMCA Social Hall

The YMCA will hold their first! "Teen Canteen" dance at the Y building social hall tonight starting at 7 p.m. Suzanne Schueler, Tri-Y spokesman, reported the Juan de Fuca Commandery 17, 7:30 dance is open to all junior and p.m., Masonic Temple, Order of senior high school students irregardless of membership.

Cleo Milliken, program chairman, announced there will be a benefit card party, 8 p.m., Elks school furnishing the music. Refreshments will be sold by the Hi-Y and the Tri-Y, Sandra Peterson, chairman, announced.

Adult leaders of the two YMCA groups will supervise the dance. The program closes at 11 p.m. YMCA General Secretary Leon H. Myers said the purpose of the Olympic Peninsula Home Eco-["Teen Canteen" is to take teen-

There will be no charge for the

is aimed at providing a good cen-

By MRS. JAMES KERR Our Club met at the D. C. Nowlin home with 25 members attending. A business meeting, followed ENTERTAINMENT COMMIT- by cards and a pot luck lunch

farewell dinner for her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourm, who are moving to Crescent City, Calif. Mr. and Mrs W. Possinger from Port Angeles attended, also Merrill Possinger and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoffman

Merrill Possinger flew back to Alaska last week after visiting ELKS CRIBBAGE winners Tues- friends and relatives here for two

home of her daughter, Mrs. Fran-

Priest of Sequim.

ist Church featured special music | visiting friends and relatives there. Carol Nowlin and Mrs. William Lon Woodard, singing "A Little | their 50 hours of duty at their meet-

Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett

with leaders Mrs. E. H. Wagner Hospital. She will be there for and Mrs. J. G. Ferguson at the some time but is able to receive

Mrs. Dick Pursleys during Farr- Kerr and the honored guest. Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald church group of Joyce to Seattle and daughters and Mrs. Jennie Mc-Donald spent the weekend in Seattle visiting relatives. Mrs. Jennie McDonald stayed in Auburn for a C. Nowlin and Zella Hill. Twelve longer visit with her sister there. children of Royal and Mrs. William Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Cole and Joan of Pysht called at the James Kerr home Sunday. DULLES 67

Also callers were Hazel Barnes of Port Angeles and the L.T. Sands of State Dulles observed his 67th family of Salt Creek. Oscar Howard Sr., home were their gave him a silver cigarette case and

Mrs. A. R. McDonald was hostess shower for their leader, Mrs. Wil-



of the helpers' chief duties will be assisting patients to their rooms. Holding the magazines above is Mrs. I. A. Ranta, and beside her with the wheelchairs are, left to right, Mrs. George Buck, Mrs. Loring F. Hyde, chairman; and Mrs. Percy Oakes,

## Hostess Service Begins at Olympic Memorial

Mrs. Loring F. Hyde, chairman, furnished by the Hospital Auxiliwho can offer three or more hours month.

for later on, she said.

can use still more volunteers, al- unteer Service Pin, and Mrs. Hyde Prosecutor Charles Fryzek sug- soil. A stop was made at the Saltthe Loyal Order business meeting. after a return from a trip in south- though 48 are already on the list. pointed out that 100 hours a year gested the date be amended to on Sea where the water is twice She set the goal at 60 women, would mean only nine hours a March 2 but Traffic Judge Frank as salty as the ocean. or 2 and 5 p.m. Additional hostess day and hours they wish to work," There is no such date," service from 7 to 9 p.m. is planned Mrs. Hyde said. "If anyone is in-

terested in the work, I hope they Each hostess wears a red smock will call me at 5501."

## sponsored hostess service now hours of volunteer work within a appear in court Feb. 30. She the Imperial Valley where many underway at Olympic Memorial calendar year, she receives a Vol- asked what she should do. City vegetables grow in the irrigated Nimtz said: "If she doesn't come

Sugar cane has been widely cul- with fruit. tivated for less than 500 years.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd returned to their home here early this week after more than two months traveling in the northwest Briggs and their five-year-old son. The entire party left there in the Todd automobile.

Next stop was Dillon, Montana. famous for commercial fur farming and wool buying and for certified seed potatoes shipped all over the world.

At Salt Lake City they visited the Mormon Tabernacle, attended the Sunday radio broadcast and

visited Great Salt Lake. At Malad City, Idaho, they witnessed a cutter race in the snow over a quarter - mile track. Twelve teams were competing and specta- Todd observed. tors seemed to be betting on the teams, Todd said. Other stops were at the Grand Carlsbad Caverns, From El Paso, | Pahrenheit.

The group visited in Tucson, Ari zona, with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Breiland, former residents. Todd and Breiland, salmon fishermen, instead of being off Ediz Hook in a trolling boat, sat in the Breiland's front yard under orange and

Texas, they went into Mexico.

A stop of a week was at Mesa, Arizona, where six crops of alfalfa grow annually. They watched cotton picking machines at work taking the place of 50 men. They toured a cotion seed oil mill. OMAHA —(AP)— A lady said she They drove into California by today said the Hospital Auxiliary ary. When a hostess has given 100 got a traffic ticket ordering her to way of Yuma and went through At Indio and Palm Springs they "The hostesses may name the in there is nothing we can do, learned the date crop was harvested but the orange, lemon and grapefruit trees still were loaded

# George Todds Return The Olympic Tribune Mother Rounds Up From 2-Month Tour Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 2/25/55 4 Lost Family

Long Beach and two days at San Highlight of the trip, Todd said getting out of the woods. Son Arlan, was a visit to the Cinerama. The 19, lost his way after an an - day Cinerama gives the sensation of hunting trip with his father, Arbeing on a roller coaster and in a thur, and brother, Richard, Groves plane taking one to different parts; and Richard also took a wrong turn of the world including Grand and in another section of the woods Zion canyons, Todd said.

four stories high, are filled with way, temporarily, creatures that may be seen from ! different levels of the building. great number of freeways being built and the large number of woods, some distance away.

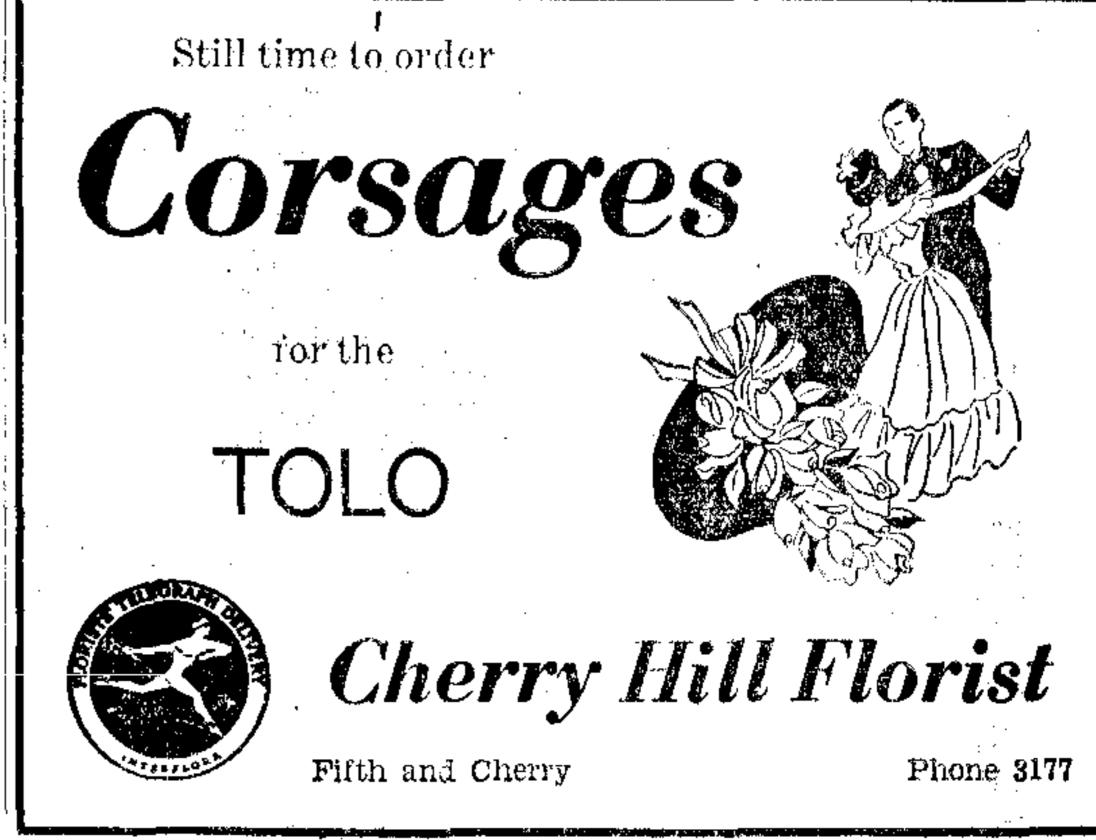
buildings being constructed "Freeways are O. K. but if you do not know where you are going you had better keep off them,

CANTERBURY, N.H. (P) -- The Groves family had a hard time

and lost their way. Marineland, fige miles west of Mrs. Groves, summoned to help San Pedro, is a new attraction locate her family, emered the visited by the group. Two tanks, wooded section and also lost her A reunion took place, however, contain thousands of deep sea when Mrs. Groves found Arlan

wrong direction, picked him up land found her other son and her husband just emerging from the "I led the way home," sáid Mrs. Groves, "I believe that's one time ithey all appreciated me."

Where the Atlantic and Pacific oceans are about 50 miles apart at the Panama Canal, tides in the About 30 miles above the earth, Atlantic rise and fall about a foot Canyon. Petrified Forest and the air is not — about 170 degrees and those to the Pacific about 12%



#### Dinner Observes Golden Anniversary Of Rotary; Local Organization 34 Years Old The Golden Anniversary of Ro- ity to work with others toward a

tary was celebrated here with a goal of service.

Mrs. Emma Daigle of Port birthday dinner meeting at the Elks "Rotary often brings out hidden Angeles spent the weekend at the Temple Wednesday noon." talents and develops individuals. Mrs. Don Secor, Mrs. Georgeiclub was the Port Angeles Rotary nation and better world. Easterly and Mrs. Musetta High Club that is 34 years old this encourages expression of its indiattended a surprise birthday party | month. Rotary International's 50th | vidual members in contrast to confor her sister-in-law, Mrs. Earl birthday was Wednesday.

> Guest speaker was A. Clemens Grady, attorney and past president Theme of the speech was "Hisgratulated the Posts Angeles club on 34 years of service. He touched on the origin of Rotary and original purpose of followship and GUESTS

for better communities, a better were Mayor Ivor Smith, president men and gives them an opportun-

at their grandparents, Mr. and Jennie McDonald. Mrs. James |

A double birthday was observed guests attended, bringing gifts for

birthday today. Members of the Here for the weekend at the U.S. delegation to the Manila Pact two sons, Clair Howard and Oscar embassy employes sang "Happy

\$1 USA outside Clallam County. | luncheon served by the hostess. | and 1,100 feet per second in air. | ry Fulkerson.

Rotary International scholarships provide a matchless foundation for better understanding between nations all over the free world."

birthday address, that said "Youth

is Not Entirely a Time of Life, it

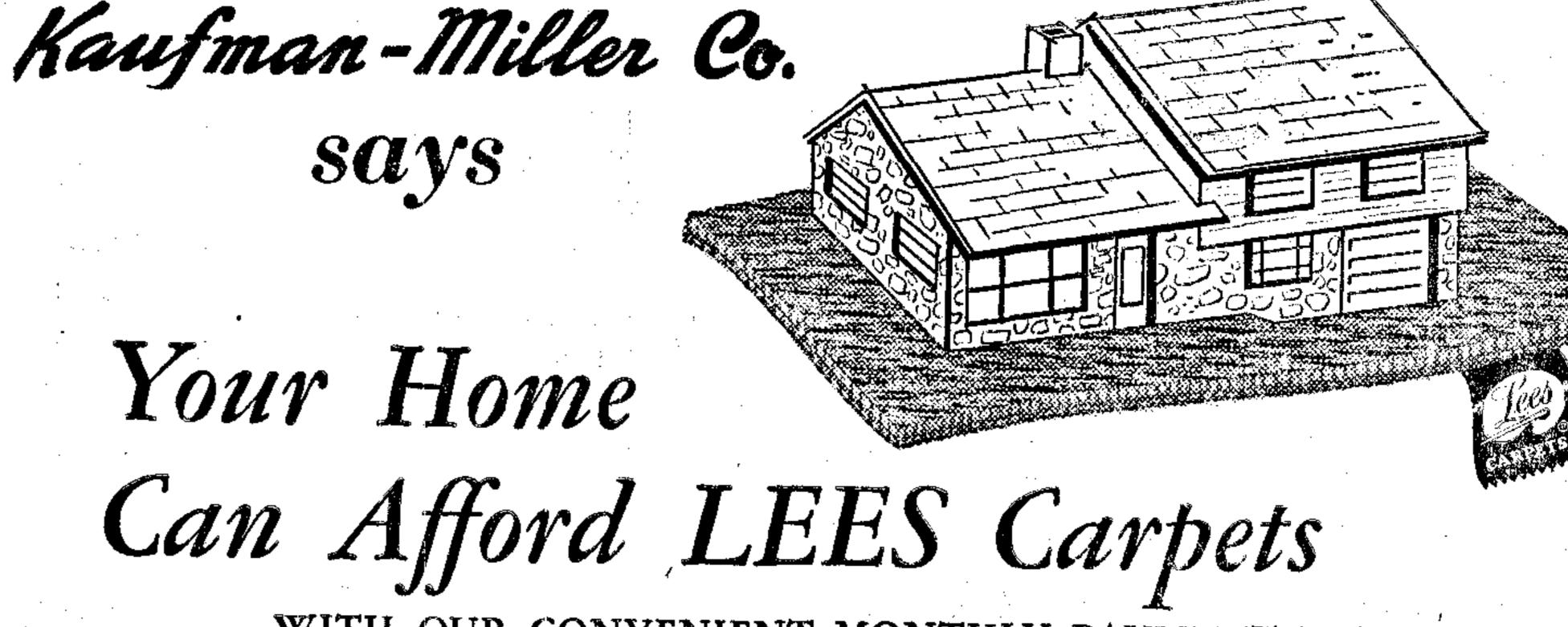
is a State of Mind." Past President James Bussing was master of ceremonies. Among the guests introduced by Bussing with Mrs. Lewis; Pres. Ray Stickler of the Active Club; Pres. Barbara Bracford of the Venture Club with her husband. Rotarian Harry Bradford; Pres. Frances Hank-

Donna Church with the ins, Soroptimist Club with her husband, Rotarian Hugh Hankins. Other guests, were Exalted Ruler Jack Ervin, of Naval Lodge of Elks and Eliwanis Club member, the Rev. Paul Logan. Visiting Rotarians were Roy H.

> Ward and Harry G. LeGear, of Sequim and LeRoy Fraser, Grants Pass, Ore. High School Nonette, under the direction of A. Lee Freeman, sang seven numbers. The songs were "White Garden," "So's I Can Write My Name," "Hifica's Castle," "O Master Let Me Walk With You,"

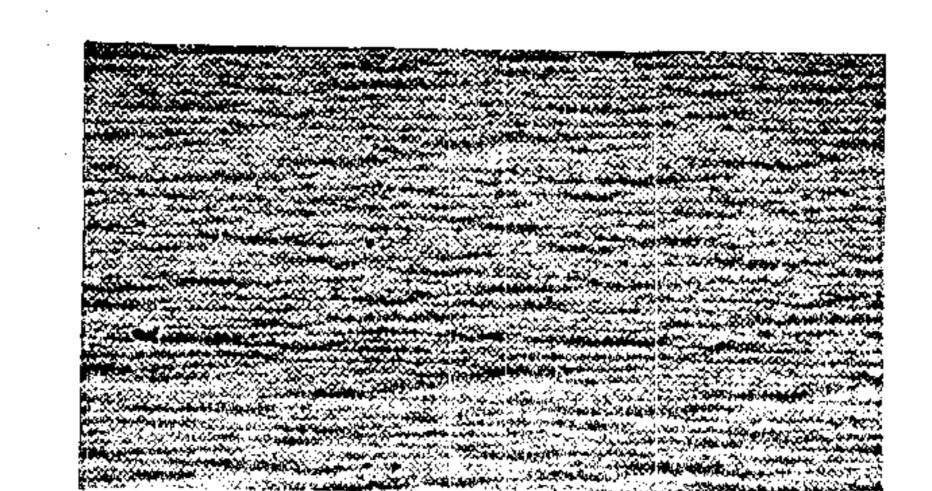
Golden aniversary, decorations Sound waves move at four miles in the Elks Temple were provided Subscription Rates Per Year son Meyers. Fifteen girls attend- a second through steel but only and arranged by chairman Fred \$2 inside Clallam County, Wash. ing played games and enjoyed a one mile a second through water C. Strange and committeeman Har-

'Echo is a Lady Fair' and "Let's



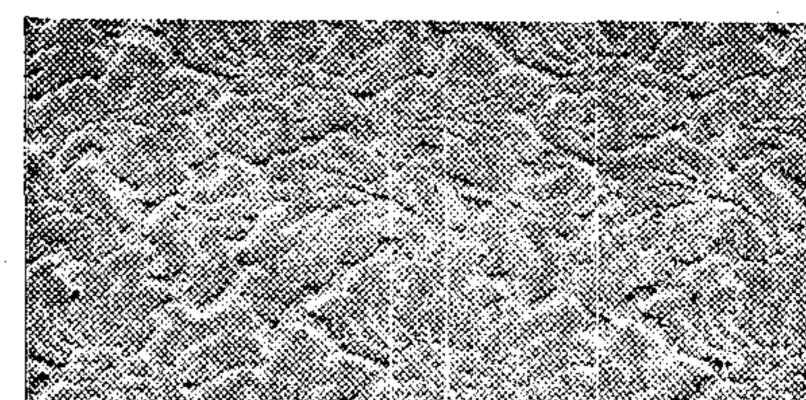
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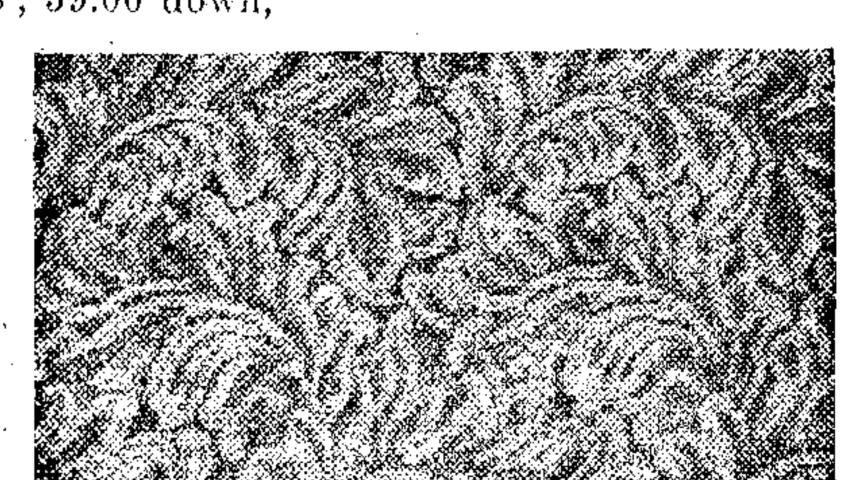
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urday evening at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church here, are on their wedding trip to San Francisco and Las Vegas, Nev. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Albert F. Pfahler, and the late Mr. Pfahler, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Haguewood.

flower arrangements.

uncle of the bridegroom.

the gift table; Mrs. Leonard

#### James A. Porsch Married Recently In Longview To Patricia Lorraine Ward

Baskets of pink carnations, | Porsch at a reception at the Litheather and white and violet stock | erary Clubhouse in Port Angeles decorated the church and altar of Monday evening with the bride-Longview's Trinity Lutheran groom's parents as hosts. Church Feb. 12 for the wedding of | Guests spent the evening in Miss Patricia Lorraine Ward to dancing and later, refreshments James Alan Porsch, son of Mr. and were served. Pink carnations, Nov. 30, 1954, at the same time his Byrd, Joyce Kendan, Palmer Kaas, Mrs. Ray Porsch of Port Angeles, white stocq and ivory candles deco- cousin, Robert Joseph Grall, en- Robert Caso, Clifford Swain, Keith The bride is the daughter of Mr. rated the table and mantel, with listed. The Bornet is the aircraft Hill, Arthur Wendell, and Joseph

The Rev. H. Stanley Holman of-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white slipper satin gown with fitted bodice and bouffant skirt ending in a train. Her Peter Pan collar was covered with seed pearls. She carried a 50-yeara gift from the bridegroom.

The bride's sister, Mrs. Joe Sim, was matron of honor, with a gown of pink net over taffeta, pink net headpiece and mitts. Her cascade bouquet was of pink roses and violets with agua blue tapers,

The bridesmaids, Mrs. Fred Hagen and Mrs. Earl Essman, wore aqua slipper satin gowns with scalloped necklines. They carried colonial bouquets of pink roses and violets with pink tapers, and had aqua blue net headpieces and

Candlelighters, Mrs. Onis Hoyt and Mrs. James Hamer, wore gowns of lavender organdy. Deamma Diana Sim, flower girl, wore pink slipper satin. Danny Lee!

Lewis was ringbearer. BRIDEGROOM'S ATTENDANTS Francis Schumacher of Port Angeles, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, was best man, and ushers were Joe Sim, Jack Blankenship, of Richland, and Walter Mason of Port Angeles. Their ties and boutonnieres were of the same agua shade as the bridesmaid's

.The bride's mother wore a gown of gray lace over pink taffeta with pink and orchid accessories. Mrs. Porsch, the bridegroom's mother, wore a lace frock of an old rose shade, with navy and white acces-

Pink, aqua and lavender also set the color theme for the reception which followed in the church parlors. Mrs. Charles Hey of Chehalis cut the cake; Mrs. Francis Schumacher of Port Angeles served the cake: Mrs. Jack Blankenship poured; Mrs. Richard Jensen and Mrs. Clifford Opp were in charge of the gift table and Miss LaDonna Stanley held the guest book. For her wedding trip to Harrison

Hot Springs, Canada, the new Mrs. Porsch wore a green faille dress with beechnut acessories and an orchid corsage. The couple will make their home in Port Angeles where young

Porsch is in business with his father. RECEPTION HERE More than 100 friends and relatives greeted the new Mr. and Mrs.

#### Jaycees Announce 'Citizen' Judges

The Port Angeles Jaycees announced the names of the three judges who will select the two outstanding junior citizens of Port Angeles next month,

Chairman Robert W Gaul reported Donald E. Cornell, Robley A. Butler and Mrs. Melvin Riedel will serve as judges to make the final selections.

The winners of the award will be honored at a public banquet The two youths will be selected as the Outstanding Junior Citizen of Port Angeles during the past year. Gaul said over 200 applications have been sent out to school, church, and youth group leaders for nominations. He reminded advisors the deadline for nominations is March 1.

VISITS PRESIDENT WASHINGTON (A) - Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, commander of the U. S. Army forces in the Far East, called yesterday on President Eisenhower. He declined to say what they discussed and would not comment on Tokyo reports he will succeed Gen, John Hull as U. N. commander in the Far East April 1.

Body build is important in determining ideal weight, nutritionists say. It is necessary to take bone structure, as well as height, into consideration,

# On The Social Side

#### Personals.

reatment for arthritis. Sudton condensed soups. writes to friends he is gradually improving in health.

Mrs. Peter H. Busch is at home: fter two days in Olympic Memoa week's visit and some steelhead:

lar army from 1939 to 1945 and

He spent all his youth in Port Angeles and said it was hard at first to get so far away from salt water and the mountains but now Farewell Tea finds Chicago, with its many parks and other civic attractions, a good place to live.

Home on Leave

duty when he returns from leave. completing nine weeks of basic training at San Diego. He enlisted in launching his bombers for the with serving. Mrs. Charles Hey had charge of first raid on Tokyo in 1942.

Thompson, the punch bowl: Mrs. Home on Leave listed Nov. 30, 1954.

### Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY SUPPER Prepare this delightful main dish Springs, Calif., where he is taking quickly with one of the new frezen

Avocado Halves with Freuch Dressing Creamed Oysters and Ham Tossed Green Salad with Swiss Cheese Assorted Rolls

Lemon Meringue Pie Beverage CREAMED OYSTERS AND HAM Ingredients: 1 can (10 ounces) Ida., who arrived Wednesday for frozen condensed oyster stew, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 tablespoons water, I cap tcubed cooked ham, 2 tablespoons diced punicate, hot

roadman, was last here 10 years into hot soup. Cook and stir convisited here briefly the latter year | ham and pinniento; heat but do and then returned to Chicago, his not boil. Pour over 3 slices wast; garnish plates with extra toast Makes 3 servings.

Purple and yellow pansies from her own garden decorated the table 89th Birthday i at the home of Mrs. Leo Konopaski Thursday afternoon, at a farewell tea for Mrs. E. T. Gifford. The into the spirit of things along with Edward James Brown of Forks Giffords are leaving soon to make the rest of her family when she will report to the U.S.S. Hornet for their home in Crescent City, Calif. He is now on a 14-day leave after a larger angel cake also decorated 12 at the home of her daughter the tea table for the affair.

Guests included Mines, Clarence and Mrs. Martin Ward of Long- Mrs. Bud Benson in charge of the carrier used by Ceneral Doollitle Mariana. Mrs. Mariana assisted Mrs. Joseph Beaudreau, of Ed-

Extra-rich mushroom sauce Robert Joseph Grall, son of Mr. quickly made if you add canned food, with Mrs. and Mrs. C. C. Grall, route 2 box mushrooms to condensed cream the birthday, and on following Richard Rund, Mrs. Walter Fors- 167, Port Angeles is home on 14 of mushroom soup. Use about a days. One daughter, Mrs. Harold berg and Mrs. Richard Ellison, days leave from the Naval Train- quarter cup of the liquid from the Burns, of Snohomish, is ill, but ing Station, San Diego, having mushrooms for diluting the soup plans to visit later. seed pearls. She carried a 50-year-old handkerchief, a gift from the bridegroom's mother. Her finger-tip double illusion veil was lace trimmed and fell from a diamond shaped headpiece. She carried cymbidium orchids and white hyacinth blossoms on a white Bible, a gift from the bridegroom.

Serving.

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### Mes. Cheta Branderin Luncheon Marks

Mrs. Clara Beaudreau entered Fancy sandwiches, tea cakes and celebrated her 89th birthday Feb.

> birthday luncheon included Mr. and monds, and their daughter. Emilie inow attending the University of Oregon; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl is Beaudreau of Seattle.

Many friends dropped in during

The Olympic Tribune Costa Rica started coffee pro- To fly with flapping wings, a 160- In 1954, the infant mortality rate port Angeles, Wh. Fri., 2/25/55 5 duction in the 1820s and coffee still pound man would need muscles on in the United States reached a new Costa Rica started coffee pro- To fly with flapping wings, a 160- In 1954, the infant mortality rate

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States is 'not justified in getting nervous." Shozo Hata, president of their views in stating: "All Japa- thorne, 31, a laborer, was fined \$1,- pen? nese in their right minds are pro- 225 for 30 traffic tickets, some American.'

it yourself" book on uranium prospecting. It contains information on prospecting, evaluation and marketing ore, and likely places to

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legal for anyone under 21 to drive CHICAGO (P) — Edward Hawdating back to 1951.

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## The Olympic Tribune Austin, Tex. (A) — The General Land Office of Texas plans to issue Boyle Contrasts 18-Year-Olds' Apparent in the next few days a free "do- Ideas On Driving To Possible Voting Right

posite thought.

About 1,500,000 are married and

hoot if every guy and his girl got

Georgia has let its 18-year-olds

we accept the logic of Abe

Lincoln, we can hardly deny the

ballot, merely on the grounds of

age, to young men and women

who work, pay taxes, and bear

But it would be more hearten-

ing if your youth got all stirred

up over the issue, marched on

Washington, and really fought to

win the right to vote. Teen-agers,

with the spirit to do that would be

But things granted for the mere

taking usually wind up being mere-

ly taken for granted. A stranger to

our civilization might well ask us

hold to be more important—the

right to vote, or the right not to

Fewer than half the eligible peo-

tions. In the 1948 presidential elec-

tion only 51.5 per cent of the popu-

Even after the hot campaign of 1952 the figure climbed only to

Since so many adult Americans

esteem, perhaps it would be wise

to drop the voting age not just to

the high school kids would have a

better voting record than the

grownups.

our democracy's true "hopes o

arms when called upon.

MORE IMPORTANT

to vote at 18. If we trust them out

sense in a voting booth?

LEGAL IN GEORGIA

he would be at 45?

By HAL BOYLE "NEW YORK (A) — Curbstone reflections of a Pavement Plato: If Congress proposed a const. tutional amendment making it

Millions of teen-agers would le LINCOLN'S THOUGHTS out an outraged cry that would nation's capital, picket the White wrote, adding he favored the right They'd fight by fair means or taxes or bear arms, by no means ul-even ask dad and mom help-to preserve what they re-

as youth's inalienable right to drive a motor car. But several million teen-agers 21 who are now taxed without representation. Youth is not exempt for the greatest single privilege of from taxes on thousands of items, American democracy, and, by and any more than the elderly are. large, their attitude seems to be one of indifference. I refer to their have set up housekeeping. And lukewarm reaction to proposals to most of the men in that age group lower the voting age from 21 to 18. are, of course, subject to military PRESIDENTIAL BACKING

Youth has got President Eisenhower in its corner in this matter. He backs the idea of extending the ballot to 18-year-olds. But they themselves don't seem steamed up | power auto, why not trust them to about it. Somehow, that's kind of show at least ordinary common-

older people, of course, feel that 13-year-olds are too lacking in judgment and responsibil- vote for quite a spell now (it's ity to be given the right to vote. the only state that does), and has That same fear in the early days survived the experiment in fine of the republic resulted in restrictions. And why not? Isn't anyone tions that limited the right of vot- at 18, when patriotism and idealing to property owners. The same ism and honesty are at their peak, fear kept women from having the as likely to cast a selfless vote as

# Your Payments

Auto puzzledly: "What do you really

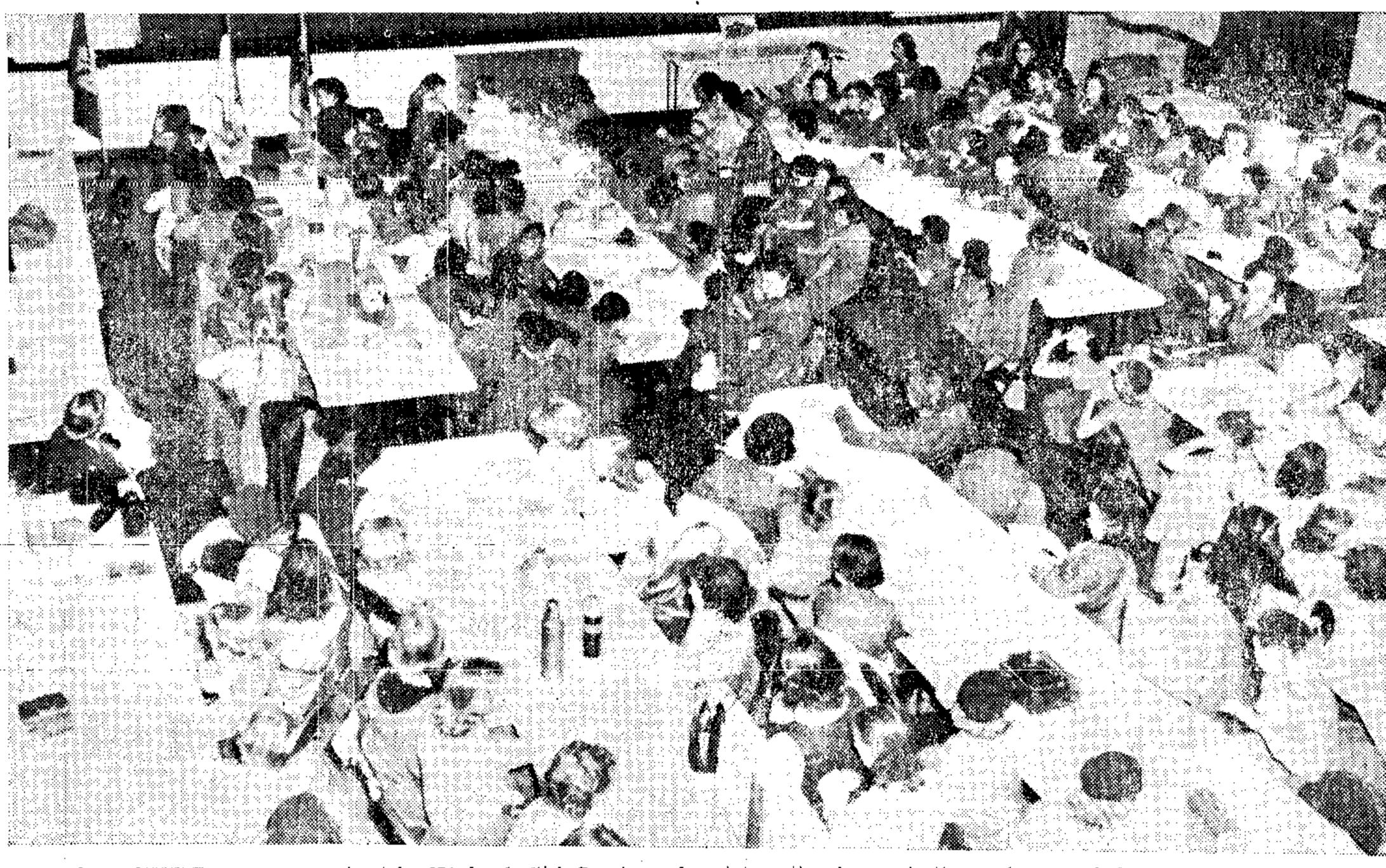
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THINKING OF GERMAN FRIENDS—Brownies and Girl Scouts sang

a West German song as part of the program for the local observance

of Tuesday's Thinking Day, commemorating Lord and Lady Robert Baden-Powell, founders of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts.



HONOR FOUNDERS — Approximately 270 local Girl Scouts and Brownies met for breakfast Tuesday in the Elks ballroom to honor ple vote in many American electhe birthday of Lord and Lady Robert Baden-Powell, founders of the

international organization. Songs and dances from every country where Girl Scouts or Girl Guides are organized featured the program.

# lation of voting age cast ballots. Even after the hot campaign of Matilda C. Cooper Played Prominent Part in Early Development of City

By JESSIE C. AYRES hold their heritage in such slight Secretary of the Clallam County

Historical Society A pioneer woman with a promi-18, but down to 13. You can bet nent part in the early history and development of Port Angeles was Matilda C. Cooper, affectionately known as "Auntie Cooper."

Born Matilda C. Fowler, May 6, 1838, in Meary, Down County, Ireland, she emigrated to New York City in 1850 where she later married Dudley C. Cooper. The couple came here in 1888, Mr. Cooper died here in 1889 and Mrs. Cooper died

Sept. 21, 1911, at 80 years of age. The couple acquired a 50-foot federal tideland lot, on the beach on the north side of Front Street between Lincoln and Laurel Streets, When Washington became a state in 1889, federal tideland became the property of the new state and the Coopers perfected title from the new owner.

er lot. Mrs. Cooper, then a widow, the city for a cemetery.

The structure was on a pile- City Cemetery. them as prototypes of form at the rear of the rooming "essential to mobilization house. The tide then ebbed and

supposed to have some mystic power, according to Gordon. The Gordon property later was acquired by Albert Goldwater and

James Stewart. Next structure to the east was the Cooper building. One of the HOME ON 8TH

When the government reservation was thrown open to squatters to settle in 1891, Mrs. Cooper took up a lot on 8th Street, between Chase and Peabody Streets and acquired title to it officially in 1894 It was on this lot she built a home to which she later retired and lived until her death in 1911, ---

positive character, Mrs. Cooper often told friends she loved Port to 6 below, 29 degrees colder than Angeles and said it was a beauti- temperatures up over the northern ful city with a great future. In 1890, her niece Matilda Fow- Plains. ard Fowler, came from Kansas to the northern two thirds except for her home and she and Matilda and in most of Florida. raised the girl who had lost her mother by death. Cora Tillman be- ported during the night. came Mrs. Cyrus Faires and died in Seattle a few years ago. Matilda

Fowler also is dead. When the federal reservation Address: Care H. JIM HART opened for settlement, homes surrounded the cemetery on the south ber (70,000) of the 300,000 Euro- who tied their canoes to the piling side of Eighth Street at Oak. in the west end of the townsite. the help of the Intergovernmental sure of getting a cup of hot coffee More than 30,000 U.S. tourists The federal government owned ad- Committee for European Migra- and something to eat,

the Episcopal Church and parish here a reality. At the suggestion of John Henson,

> First services of St. Andrew's | Floating logs were a menace to Episcopal Church were in the First | the pilings. Householders guarded Baptist Church, Nov. 2, 1891. parish built the first St. Andrew's lans. During the storms was the Episcopal Church on the northwest | time to capture floating logs to be corner of 6th and Chase Streets. The building, now a dwelling, still stands. Later, a new edifice, the of Front Street are owned now by present church, was built at 3rd families of original locators. Many

apostle-fisherman of that name.

and Peabody Streets. for the support of St. Andrew's buildings remain. Episcopal Guild was Mrs. Cooper. She became a trustee when church | The tide no longer ebbs and flows incorporation papers were signed in the area, nor does it come near March 12, 1893.

Among those sponsored in bap- Street. tism at the church by Mrs. Cooper ment also would grant its land to were Minnie Fowler Fredericks, a folks, who were then young folks, daughter of her brother, Richard | remember "Auntie Cooper." Congressman John L. Wilson in- Fowler, and Jack Henson, both of Port Angeles. The Hensons lived vide for the government grant. The on Front Street a few doors east of brothers and sisters. Mrs. Frederick's sister, Bessie (Mrs. Charles Warner) also lives here.

OES ORGANIZER Mrs. Cooper was one of the organizers of Esther Chapter No. 19, Order of the Eastern Star, when it was instituted here July 18, 1889. Dr. F. S. Lewis, mayor of Port Angeles, started a movement to acquire land at what is now Lincoln Park in the western part of the city. Mrs. Cooper cooperated with tion meeting was in the First Bap- Mayor Lewis in pressing for congressional action to give the city power to acquire the land.

Congressman Wesley L. Jones sponsored the required legislation. The bill became a law in February, 1904, and Lincoln Park, on what was formerly known as Cooke's Prairie and adjacent area, became a reality under the administration of Mayor Lewis.

Mrs. Cooper's numerous nieces 6:00 News and nephews of the Richard Fowler 6:15 Mystery Bandstand and Watts families and their young friends, often met in the old fash-It was customary for many of

them to visit there after Sunday evening church services and at tures were 15 to 25 degrees lower other times in the week. Principal diversion was singing old songs and hymns, with Matilda Fowler playing the old high-back organ and Mrs. Cooper leading the sing-STOPPING PLACE

The rooming house in the main place for travelers. Local folks, covered the residential district, also often spent the night there to 9:15 Get Together With Records be near-by to catch the boat for 11:00 News Seattle that left the Morse dock at 11:05 Melody Time

One of the regular roomers, over a considerable period of time, was 12:15 Christian Business Men Lewis Levy, father of Arnold Levy 12:30 Your ravorite or of this city.

While the lodging house part of | 2:00 News the Cooper property was busy, ac- | 2:05 Merry-Go-Round tivities were also being carried on on 4:05 Old Chuck Wagon GENEVA, Switzerland (A) -Aus- the harbor side. The beach was a 5:00 Children's Records Indian visitors was ancient Sallie

Streets. At the meeting, Mrs. Coop- Norman, who lived in a hut near er, with her vigorous efforts, made | Ennis Creek.

In those early days, before Railroad Avenue was bulkheaded, the buildings on the north side of Front father of Fred and Jack Henson of Street, on piling, were at the mercy Port Angeles, the parish was of northeast storms. The wind named St. Andrew's after the whipped up big swells that broke on the beach.

their property with pike poles and Soon afterward the people of the Mrs. Cooper was among the guardcut up for firewood. Few of the lots on the north side

of the lots went to the city for de-One of the first pledge signers linquent taxes. Few of the original The Cooper building is torn down,

> the beach road that became Front Numerous relatives, and older

LAMAS TOAST RED CHINA

TOKYO (A) — The Dalai Lama and Panchen Lama of Tibet were hosts yesterday to Mao Tze-tung and other Chinese Communist leaders in Peiping, the Red radio said today. Mao, who is suspected of holding the Dalai Lama in Peiping while the Communists solidify their control of Tibet, drank a toast to his hosts. The occasion was the Tibetan New Year.

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#### OPEN TONIGHT Work To Start Soon UNTIL 9 P. M. On New Type Ships

Thursday his agency expects to start work soon on three new types of merchant ships. He said the agency hopes private shipping lines will build five others now on the drawing boards as a "new generation" of modern, high-powered merchant vessels. Rothschild's nomination as undersecretary of commerce for PRETENTIOUS BUILDING transportation was approved in Small wooden buildings dotted

BOSTON (A) — Maritime Administrator Louis S. Rothschild said

Washington Wednesday by the Sen- | the beach on each side of the Coop-In a speech prepared for the constructed one of the more pre-Boston Chamber of Commerce, he tentious of the buildings on that said a 400 million dollar program | side of the street. It was of wooden of shipbuilding and repairs, initi- construction with space for two put new work into the shipyards. second story a rooming house. Saying the government itself will soon start building three new types driven, planked platform. plans." Two designated as "Free- flowed under the building that dom" ships, would be freighters, faced on Front Street. each with the same hull design. The Davis W. Morse store build-He said one would have a speed | ing was on the northwest corner of 16 knots, and would be designed of the block at Front and Laurel as the wheelhorse of any future | Streets. Next, on the east, was the military emergency. The other, he Gordon and Gordon seven - sided said, would be higher powered and building. Here Mr. and Mrs. Gorsaid, would be a 20-knot tanker, to be the first of a new "pipeline"

COSTLY BOOBY TRAP Fralinger installed a homemade bomb to protect his summer cottage on Delaware Bay from tres-1951 to get warm and set off the bomb. He lost two fingers. Yesterday Fralinger was ordered in Atlantic County Court to pay Gordon \$2,000 damages.

### LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS ty of Clallam.

## suited for use as a naval auxiliary. don manufactured a breakfast food The third type contemplated un- called "Angel's Food." They beder the new program, Rothschild lieved seven was an important class of tanker, "extremely valu- of a seventh son and everything able to the Navy" as a fast big went to sevens. Seventh sons were Over Northern

No. 4605 In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for the Coun-In the Matter of the Estate of GROVER C. COON, Deceased. The undersigned is the appointed ler, daughter of her brother, Richclaims against said deceased are make her home with her. Shortly coastal areas. In the Southland required to serve same on said ad- afterwards she took Cora Tillman, readings were generally in the 40s, ministratrix or her attorney at the daughter of Charles Tillman, into with 50s and 60s along the coast with Clerk of said Court, together with proof of service within six months after first publication of First publication: February 25,

ELSIE S. COON Attorney at Law Monroe, Washington. Pub: Feb. 25 March 4, 11, 1955N.

visited Ireland in 1954 and spent joining acreage. She offered to give tion. The United States was third Among the most frequent of the an average of \$200 each.



troduced a bill in Congress to proated a year ago, is beginning to stores on the ground floor and the Cooper deeded her lots to the city

Remains of persons buried in the of merchant ships, Rothschild de- Cooper residence was on the plat- old cemetery at Eighth and Oak stones were moved to the new cemetery, then far out in the woods on a bluff overlooking the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

> CHURCH ORGANIZED A staunch Episcopalian, Mrs. Cooper instigated the organization of that church here. The organiza-

# Cold Weather Hovers

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS most of the northern two thirds passers. Frank Gordon, of Spring ground floor store rooms was long of the country today with the ioned parlor at the Cooper Front

than yesterday morning.

The cold center clung to the up-A new, small cold air mass in-Civic minded and with a very vaded north central Montana and temperatures at Cut Bank dropped

Rockies and some of the Western

Only light precipitation was re-

Mrs. Cooper owned suburban lots homes in the past three years with "Auntie Cooper" where they were

AUSTRALIA LEADS

tralia has taken the largest num- favorite stopping place for Indians pean migrants settled in new of the platform. They often visited her lots to the city if the govern- with 52,164.

FRIDAY, FEB. 25 5:15 Early Evening Melodies

6:45 Morning Special 7:00 News 7:15 Hotcakes & Coffee

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SPECIAL PRICE

## Former Academy Award Winner Appreciates | Churchill Says U.S., Hollywood More After Working in Italy

HOLLYWOOD (A) — Anthony a leisurely pace until 8 in the eve-Quinn is back after a couple of ning. Then you go to some lovely years of making films abroad and outdoor cafe and have a fine time. he has a new appreciation of Holly- It hardly seems like work at all.

Says the Oscar winner: "In Eu-Quinn returned for a difficult as a way to earn a living." role in "The Brass Ring," but he doesn't seem to mind the hard can culture.

"The 9-to-6 routine is stimulating." he said. "I had almost forgotten how seriously we take our work here. It's good. IS ALLURING

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"But I like our way better. Here

Quinn went on to defend Ameri-

"Europe is supposed to be the

"but I notice it is the Americans

"In Rome there is no real

theater. There are a few places

considered off-Broadway houses

in New York. Only Vittorio Gass-

mann is attempting anything really

he most artistic of the European

'now that the creators are taking

dency for top directors, producers

himself is establishing his own

Nature Takes Care

rescue operations, nature took a

production company.

Of Cold Swans

who buy up the old masters and

bring them here.

important on the stage.

BARELY GETTING BY

you feel as though you're doing

LONDON (A) — The Churchill government said Thursday the U. S. and British air forces, packing a overwhelming nuclear punch are the main deterrents to a hy- West To Insure something important. Over there, they seem to make movies only

"Thus, the Royal Air Force together with the U. S. Air Force will provide the main deterrent to aggression, since it is primarily by the threat of overwhelming nuccenter of culture," he remarked, lear striking power that an aggres sor will be deterred.

"Should the deterrent fail, the function of the bomber force is, Thursday. in conjunction with our allies, to make counteraction in war decisthat offer plays, but they would be ive in the shortest time, and to contribute powerfully to the deense of this country against attack by air and sea and to support the allied front in Europe."

The minister outlined Britain's with her Arab neighbors, which he atomic age air force plans in a termed the number one objective white paper presented to Parlia- of the Jewish nation. panies are barely getting by. None ment on air appropriations for the of them is on a scale of the Metrocoming fiscal year.

closed plans for building naval and ground defenses in an era of possible nuclear warfare.

The "V" bombers will begin to come into service during the next

## He referred to the growing ten- State Senator Calls and stars to set up their own units with virtual autonomy. Quinn For Investigation Of Horse Racing

OLYMPIA (A) -- The chairman of the Senate Judiciary Commit- posure in Britain and two in Austee Thursday called for the pay- tria. roll records of the state's two horse race tracks to see if any legislators or newspaper reporters are being paid by the tracks. Sen. William C. Goodloe of Seat-River. While Police Chief Floyd the directed the State Horse Rac-

Newville and Conservation Officer ing Commission to produce the Ed Hartnell were preparing for records by Tuesday. At that same time Goodloe called off a full scale investigation into The sun softened the ice suffici- horse racing in Washington. He said he had conferred with

ently for one to break loose. Ten minutes later the other also clamb-House member William A. Weitzered out. First thing they did when man of Liberty Lake who advised they got to shore was lie down and that the principals in any probe of the tracks were all in California this time of the year. Weitzman, a former member of

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (A) - In the Horse Racing Commission, had what the Air Force calls the said at an earlier hearing by Gooded by the service, 93 Flying Box- istration of the State Horse Racing cars (C82s) will be offered to the Commission was under one - man highest bidders. Invitations for bids | control.

Goodloe said the committee will sons who have indicated interest. give further consideration to membership of the commission be increased from three to five mem-

#### Sixth Child Came Free of Charge

ALTOONA, Pa. (A) -- Free hospitalization and complete layettes for each mother who had her sixth child in Mercy hospital last year ent to 86 mothers. The Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth who operate the hospital reported the total when they checked up on their operations.

The services and gifts went to all mothers, regardless of race, color or creed, who had a sixth child in the hospital. It was in honor of the Roman Catholic

BIG LEAFLET DROP

MUNICH, Germany (A) - Alstarted its balloon launching operations last April, station officials reported Friday.

## Legislative Employes Go Unpaid Because of Dispute Over Committee

and funds for the second half have By LEROY HITTLE OLYMPIA (A) - Payday for em- not yet been approved since they ployes of the Legislature was put are tied into the bill making an off again Thursday as their pay- appropriation for the Legislative checks remain tied up in a Senate- Council.

House beef over the makeup of the COMPROMISE SUGGESTED A compromise has been suggest-Some of the employes are grip- ed, but not yet approved that may ing, but nothing seriously yet. They thaw out the freeze on the emwere supposed to have been paid ployees' pay.

told newsmen that Methfessel and an election campaign year.

Court Justice Opens

WASHINGTON (A) — Senate

Harlan's nomination to the Su-

preme Court opened Thursday

with a dispute over actions of the

jurist in his former post as counsel

of the New York State Crime Com-

Proskauer were the only two wit-

versial testimony," Kilgore said.

An afternoon session of the hear-

The testimony at the morning

raised in advance of the

session was far removed from an

hearing by Sen. Johnston (D-SC)

Johnston said in an interview that

he feared Harlan would put the

United Nations charter above the

curity of Israel was urged by Is-

rael's Ambassador Abba Eban

Eban spoke to a joint session of

He said he believed the United

the Senate and House of Repre-

sentatives after conferring with

States and other Western countries

could help Israel achieve peace

The Jewish diplomat called his

country a "refuge of democracy"

in an area with a history of abso-

lute monarchies, feudal govern-

ments and military dictatorships.

"If this democracy shall survive

"Everything isn't perfect in Is-

and grow, then its effect could

make democracy the way of life in

rael," Eban continued. He said

there are many ills and handicaps '

still to be overcome, but added:

"Israel, like America, is a coun-

try of pioneering. By pioneering

ers we have begun to restore a

LONDON (A) - Snow and freez-

ing weather snarled traffic in

Britain and many parts of Europe

Friday. Two persons died of ex-

of farmers, industrialists and

WEATHER SNARLS TRAFFIC

civilization of grace."

the Middle East," he declared.

Ambassador Urges

Israeli Security

Gov. Langlie.

behind closed doors.

ing was ordered.

U. S. constitution.

With Controversy

Monday, but no funds were availand 11 senators, with the political division of the council to be evenly divided with 12 Republicans and 12 Democrats. Hearing On Supreme

The chairmanship of the counci would alternate every two years VOTE APPEAL ON going to the House during 1955-57 and to the Senate the next bien-

Sen. Dale McMullen of Vancouver, chairman of the Republican posal was acceptable to the GOP majority in the upper chamber. In the House Democratic Caucus the proposal would be acceptable until after it was discussed at a full caucus of the Democratic ma-Herman Methfessel, a former jority in the lower chamber, probdistrict attorney of Richmond ably Friday.

County (Staten Island), New York, 12 HOUSE MEMBERS and now a lawyer in Miami, Fla., | The Legislative Council as now | opposed Harlan's appointment. His constituted is composed of 12 House testimony was sharply challenged members and 11 senators, enabby Josepo M. Proskauer, former ling the majority party in the! chairman of the crime commis- House to dominate the council. sion and also former president of That would put the Democrats in the New York County Lawyers the driver's seat during 1955-57. They would be in a position to head Sen. Kilgore (D-WVa), chairman important headline-grabbing comof the Senate Judiciary Committee, | mittees on the council during 1956,

Republican members of the Sennesses at a long morning session ate originally demanded that the council be evenly divided between "It happened to be very contro- members of the Senate and House and between the two political McMullen said the compromise

> proposal would satisfy his group, Savage said that it would be possible to send through a bill paying only the legislative employes -taking out all reference to the Legislative Council—if no agreement could be reached on the makeup of the interim study

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#### U.S. Slang, Food Throw Foreigners

FT. MONMOUTH, N.J. (P) Foreign soldiers trained at this Signal Corps center under the Allied Military Training Program do all right learning the technical aspects of communications but American speech and food just about

An Italian major put it this way Legislature within a few days, it "T studied school books. I learned was learned Thursday. that you say "hello" when you Members of the investigating greet a person in America. But come here and everybody says 'hi' or 'how the hell are you."

committee, House Speaker John L. O'Brien, Democrat, and former House Speaker R. Mort Frayn, And a Korean officer adds: "The rich American food jus about knocked me out for the first

Republican, are working on their report between sessions of few weeks. But now I like it." O'Brien said earlier he will de-

termine whether Albert F. Canwell, chairman of the now defunct Un-American Activities Com-

1. In comtempt for refusing to for votes in Sunday's tell O'Brien and Frayn the whereper cent of Japan's 49 million el- mittee's records, and

Investigators To

Report Scon On

Missing Records

## The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wu., Fri., 2/25/55 7

perly destroyed committee records belonging to the State Legislature. Frayn and O'Brien questioned Canwell last Monday as to the OLYMPIA (P) — The two - man whereabouts of records collected by his committee when it probed into alleged Communist activities tee will make its report to the throughout the state.

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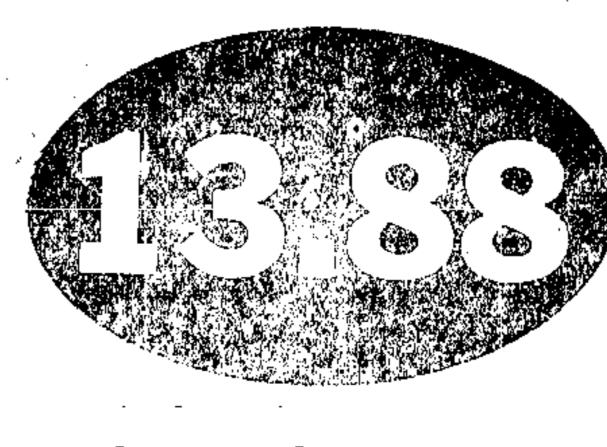
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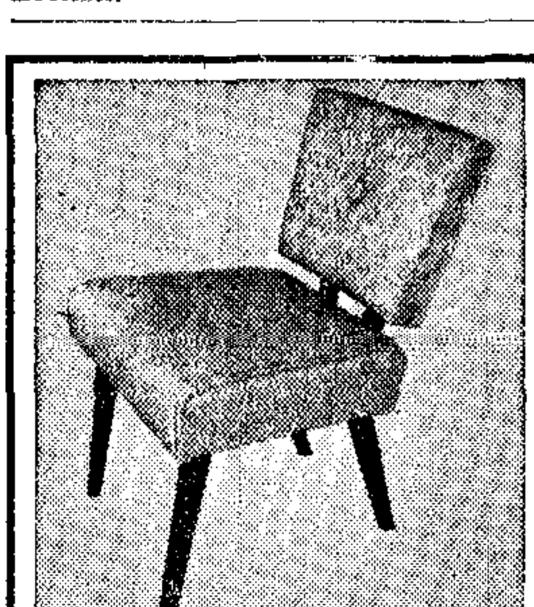
6.30-KONP, Sports Review 7:00-KOMO, Fights KONP, Around the Town Discussion on Logging Truck Operation 8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse 8:30-CBU, "Femme Fatale" SATURDAY, FEB. 26 10:00-KIRO, City Hospital 6:30-KIRO, Mahalia Jackson 7:00-KVI, Chicago Theater 8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke 8:05-KONP, Cherokee Bill

#### TO BUY U.S. PLANES

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9:30-KIRO, Crime Photographer

government Friday gave the British Overseas Airways Corp. permission to buy 10 American Doug- Civil Defense Warden las DC7C airliners. The decision, announced in the House of Com- Leaders Meet Here mons, was expected to touch off a storm of protest from members On Training Program of parliament and sections of the press which have contended the state-owned BOAC should "Buy fense program held their first British."



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### Infant Dies Here Thursday Morning

Gary Lee Whitney, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Whitney, 1123 W. 9th St., died here Thursday The baby was born here Wednesday, Feb. 23.

Graveside funeral services will be at 10 a.m., Saturday at Sequim View Cemetery with the Rev. Paul Kucera officiating with the McDonald Funeral Home in charge. Surviving are his parents and a brother, Ronald Louis Whitney, of Port Angeles; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Whitney, Sequim LONDON (A) - The Churchill and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Canty,

Warden leaders of the Civil Detraining meeting Thursday night at the fire hall. Director Philip Tobin of Clallam

County Civil Defense said purpose of the sessions is to set up block wardens throughout the city and establish a full program of civil Block wardens will give each

family a contact with Civil Defense. Object of this is to have a means of communication from the Weather Civil Defense to each family for information on disasters. If local trouble develops, Tobin said, the information can be re- saturday, few light showers or layed to the Civil Defense control center and acted upon.

fall-out survival in case of radioactive dust, and decontamination to 8-15 m.p.h. tonight. and shelter methods. The wardens will be trained to instruct households on fire fighting cloudy tonight and Saturday. A the direction of the Harper Funeral ville, Ore. The announcement from and meaning of air raid signals. few light showers of rain or snow. They will urge people to take first A little cooler north portion. High aid courses and maintain a three-| Saturday 38-45. Low tonight 25-32 mish April 29, 1869. He came here | promptu speaking, interview |

day supply of food. were Gil Harper, Myron Scott, to northwest 10-20 m.p.h. Capt. Alexander Harris, Don

Phone 3700

ANNIVERSARY PLATE - Cood Jean Kingman watches Dr. J. Ralph Murray, president of Elmira, N. Y., College, attach auto license plate recalling the college's centennial year.

Port Angeles Forecast Mostly cloudy today, tonight and snow flurries. Cooler tonight and The wardens will be prepared to 12, low tonight about 32. Westerly instruct people in their areas on winds 10-20 m.p.h. occasionally increasing to 25 today, decreasing

Western Washington - Mostly Rev. Paul Logan officiating, under | ment at Linfield College, McMinnnorth portion to 30-35 south por- in 1930 and was employed as a speaking, story-telling and student Those attending Thursday night tion. Winds along the coast west logger in several Clallam County congress.

Five Day Outlook Western Area - Continued cool considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Rain Sunday and Tuesday. Total precipitation Cowboy Changes High temperatures 40-48 Western Ore- From Ranch To Farm gon. Lows 30-38,

Ediz Hook Yesterday Mostly cloudy with brief mixed rain and snow showers. Winds generally north to west 8-17 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 46, mini-

The Nation's Weather 24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Anchorage Fairbanks Los Angeles New Orleans New York Portland San Francisco Spokane

Vancouver B.C. 46

Walla Walla

Washington

Yakima LOCAL TIDES 6:03 p.m. 5.4 ft.

Local Sun Rises

# Feb. 26 ..... 6:59 a.m. 5:51 p.m. PLEDGES MOVE AID

The ferry Defiance, operated by Olympic Ferries, Inc., on the Port Townsend - Keystone run, resumed service today after being out service several weeks for drydocking and overhaul. For the balance of the winter the ferry leaves Port Townsend daily at 9 and 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 and 4 p.m.

Approximately 800,000 bf of lumber is on the Port of Port Angeles freighter to load it out for the Orient. A freighter is not available for ten days or two weeks, Port Manager Henry W. Davies reports.

The lumber was cut by Clallam County mills.

The freighter Olympic Pioneer is loading newsprint at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation dock for

shipment to southern coastal ports. Four inbound vessels took on pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours ending at noon today. The Nigel was here en route to Seattle at 8 p.m. Thursday. Others were the Charles E. Dent for Tacoma, Oregon Trader for Seattle and Lumber Carrier, en route for Olympia.

Two outbound vessels discharged pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours ending at noon today. Beaver State was here en route to San Francisco at 12:20 a.m. today. The Charles S. Jones, also bound for San Francisco, was here later this

Gunfire and flares, in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, near Vancouver Island, were reported here last night and a Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station plane on a training flight investigated. The firing and flares were from a Canadian navy destroyer on night exercises. The firing was heard in Port Angeles last evening by many local

A rebuilt "gyppo" log dump at the Port of Pert Angeles Terminal will be completed and be in use early in the week. The dump was entirely rebuilt by Owens Brothers Engineer and Construction Co., contractor. All remaining to be: done on the dump is some miner finishing. It should be nandling logs by Tuesday, Port Manager Henry : W. Davies reports.

### James Girren, 85, Dies Wednesday

James Girren, 85, died here Wednesday afternoon following an on WSC Debate Team illness that had caused him to be bedfast the past five years. be held at Mt. Angeles Ceme-bate teams leaving Sunday for

His wife, Louella Girren died here in 1947. Surviving is a brother, J. H. LaBallister, Anacortes.

has made the jump from the wide vard and D Street at 9:03 a.m. without a hitch, drawn by the Mansen-Osberg Construction Com-South's infant cattle raising in-

Max. Min. Precip. Angus cattle on the Longleaf plan- of Education 80-piece symphonic tation farm.

if he's no longer on a horse 12 ston plays the baritone horn; Ronthe big spread near Stillwater, McLean of Sekiu, the trombone in

#### This Cat Would Need A Snowplow

CONCORD, N.H. (A) - Wanted: schools. Cat with attached snowplow, New Hampshire's mouse damage to orchards drew a letter from a "Mrs. W." at Dayton, Ohio. "J 101 tried everything and finally wished I had a cat. Next morning. . . one 15 was on the back porch. He soon got rid of them plus the neighbor-

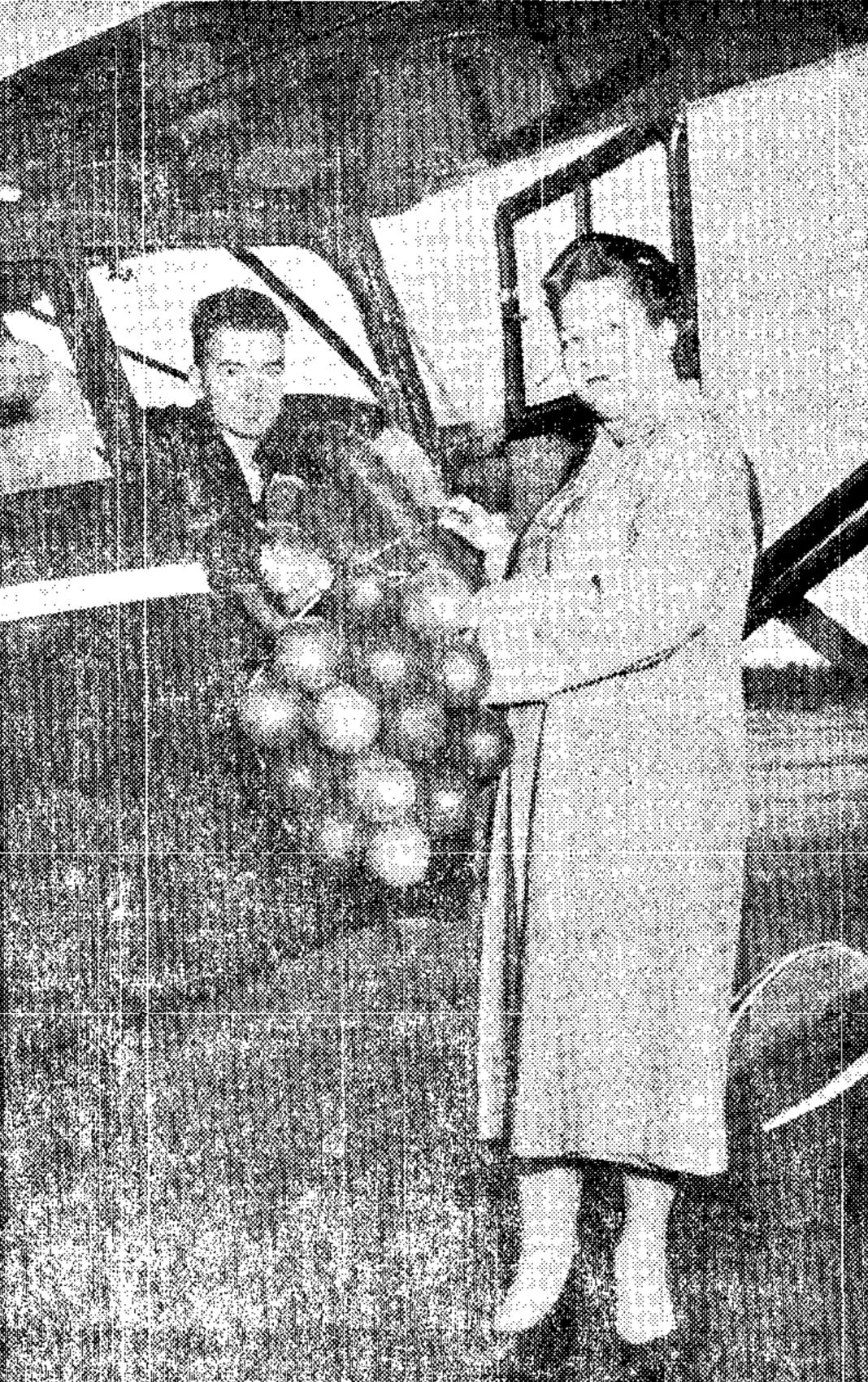
The state Fish and Game De-High Friday, February 25 Low partment appreciates the thought For Sale: Home on Cherry Hill. 10:39 p.m. 2.8 ft. behind the letter. But, it points out, Phone 4860. High Saturday, February 26 Low orchard damage is usually caused for Sale: Two four-day-old white-by mice which "work under some face calves. Phone 18J, Sequim. 11:12 p.m. 3.7 ft. two feet of snow."

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) -The United States has recently Air-Marine News given eight million dollars for U.

N. relief to Palestine refugees in the Near East and has announced new pledge of \$4,700,000 in addition to the 12 million pledged last

cinity of Cherry Hill; family pet. For Sale: Baled hay, \$27.50 per ten. Phone 4116 evenings.

floors, basement. 228 W. 12th



o'c Peninsula Eatroressers' Association, hands a bundle of balloons. some bearing coupons entitling the finder to a free beauty treatment at a local salon, to Pilot William Fairchild, at the local airport Monday. Many school children found the balloons Monday afternoon. i The venture advertised National Beauty Salon Week, now in progress.

## Local News Briefs Wandering Scribe

saw yesterday. . . They grew out

doors at his place. . . Scribe when

found a beautiful bloom on it that

he went home . . . Thursday .

Folks at the Forsberg farm

at Dry Creek. . .saw a coyote. .

starts Tuesday. . . But if Good. .

weather keeps up the month may

be pleasant. . .Scribe has seen. .

many folks making garden in. .

March here. . . Sweet peas are. . .

ordinarily planted in February or

Skiing Prospects

of skiing at Deer Park.

inches on Thursday morning.

open and chains required.

Marriage Licenses Movius, Port Angeles.

Divorces Granted Dorothy V. Parker from Walter checked on the bush at home. S. Parker. Barbara Jean Mitchell from had not noticed before. . This is Thursday afternoon. Richard E. Mitchell.

Police Court Fred C. Hennings Jr., 24, Route 3, violation of city ordinance 1311, Sec. 6, par. B (parking in a public cemetery, \$15 bail forfeited. Eva M. Wicklander, 18, Route 3 violation of city ordinance 1311, Sec. 6, par B, (parking in a public

up and a dog was on guard. so Mr. Coyote. . . .left hungry. . . . Except for a few streams. cemetery) \$15 bail forfeited. Mickey C. Zerbal, 18, Beaver, no | Monday evening. . .This weekend operator's license on person, \$1 is last one on which all streams bail forfeited. may be fished this season. Long Hungry month of March. .

Makes Honor Roll Richard Wehrli Jr., son of Laird's Corner, is listed on the fal semester honor roll at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore. A notice from the college registrar's office states Wehrli is a senior major- March. . . ing in optometry.

#### Missing Girl Sought

City police are looking for Jo- Good at Deer Park anne Peterson, 19, and her infant daughter reported missing since 10 o'clock Thursday morning. Mrs. Myrtle Elterich, 113 E. 9th St. telephoned city police Thursday at 8:48 p.m. reporting the missing girl. The girl is described as 5'4" tall, 170 pounds, blonde hair, and slightly at 10:10 a.m. today. This wearing a red coat and grey skirt. morning the snow measured 54 She is reported carrying a small inches. About two inches of new baby girl wearing a blue snow suit. snow fell Thursday night and six

David Hill, of Port Angeles, a member of one of Washington Graveside funeral services will State College's junior varsity de-

tery Saturday at 1 p.m., with the the Northwest Forensic tourna-WSC says the teams will compete. Mr. Girren was born in Snoho- in debate, extempore speaking, im-

Power Out All of the Clallam County Public Utility District electric power to the West end was cut off for an hour this morning by a construction mishap. PUD Engineer Hugh Macaulay said a tree being bulldozed out of the Tumwater Truck of the district main lines. The mishoma cowboy Howard Watson hap occurred at Lauridsen Bouleopen spaces to Orangeburg county Power was restored at 10 a.m. The pany is working on the truck route.

Students on Tour He came here from tending a Two Port Angeles youths and a big Angus herd on a 7,500-acre Sekiu girl are listed as members ranch to look after 200 Aberdeen of the Western Washington College Says he feels right at home even high schools next week. Dale Johnhours a day as was the case on ald Simpson the cornet, and Aileen the Bellingham band which has a

tour repertoire of 26 numbers this year. They will play in Bellingham, Anacortes, Oak Harbor, Marysville, Snohomish, Bremerton, Silverdale, Port Orchard, Shelton, Puyallup, Fife and at Seattle high

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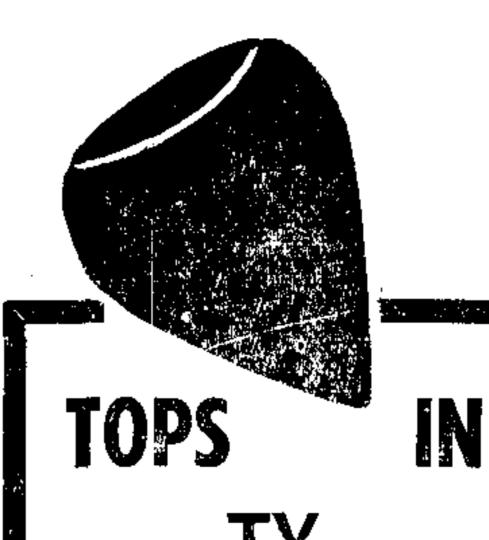
#### TOPS Olympic National Park Headquarters this morning reported prospects of another good weekend They reported snow was falling Service and Repair Add to Your Charge Account PORT ANGELES The surface is powdery and ideal **UPHOLSTERY** for skiing, the park headquarters & FURNITURE They said there was no wind Phone 8531 and the temperature this morning was 20 degrees. The roads are

# Court Judgment in

Judge Warren Poyhonen, Grays Harbor, issued an oral judgment totaling \$1,948 in favor of Albert Fernandes in Superior Court

truly a fine winter for outdoor. . . Fernandes brought a plants., expect to have some one civil suit against Mr. and Mrs bring in a blooming daffodil soon Howard Gagnon. The plaintiff alleged the couple owed him for lumber and equipment on which playing around the yard the other no payments had been made. day. . . The chickens were locked Judge Poyhonen issued the verdict about 5 p.m. after testimony took most of the day. The Grays Harbor magistrate heard the case winter steelhead fishing. . . . ends

while Judge Max Church went to Montesano for a trial.



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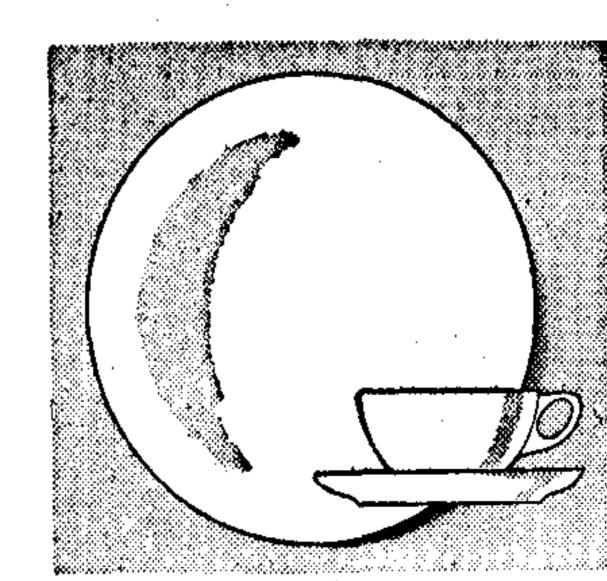
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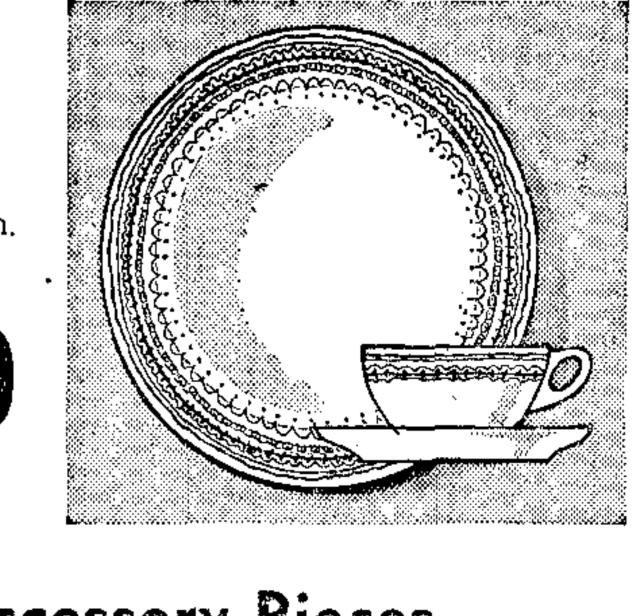
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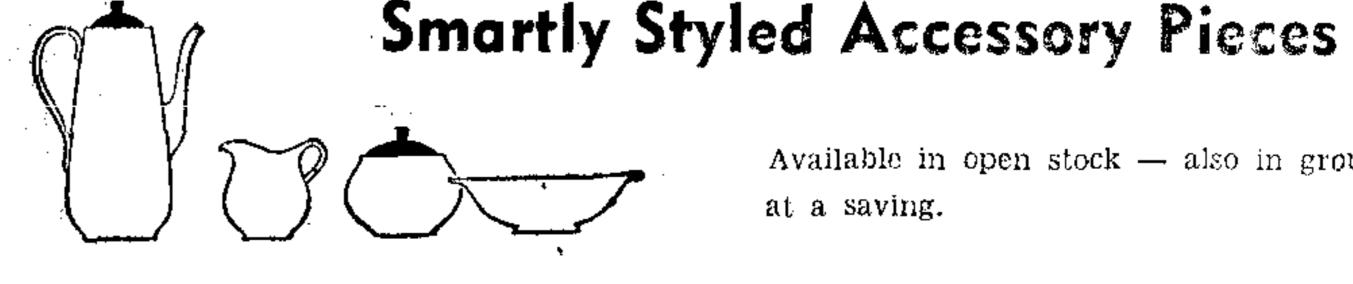
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