Port Angeles, Washington

Bigger July 4 Celebration Planned Here

Port Angeles' July 4 celebration this year should shape up even bigger and better than last year, if plans now smoldering go through. New features under consideration include a relay race between Sequim and Port Angeles, a parade, and a Sunday evening patriotic tableau program to be presented by various local organizations.

Ten interested committee members met with Chairman Richard Hubbard at the city councilroom last night. Those attending were Mayor Ivor Smith, Cmdr. R. E. McCaffery, Student Council President Gary Earl, with two other representatives of the high school council, Terry Clark and Ernest Swordmaker; H. G. Horton, Community Action Assembly Chairman Harold Buck, Mrs. Richard Hubbard, Clark Matthieu and Miss Margaret Powell.

Hubbard said plans now are for a program on Monday, July 4, the same as last year's at Civic Field, starting with a family picnic at Erickson Playfield, followed by contests, and games with prizes. PLAN PARADE

"We hope to have a parade at 10 Monday morning, and it looks like it may be possible," Hubbard "Sequim residents have voiced interest in joining our celebration."

The relay marathon from Sequim to Port Angeles would also be held Monday morning and Harold Buck is in charge of this feature.

gram, the committee members said they would like clubs to put and songs, with a narrator for con-

SLOGAN WANTED to obtain a slogan or theme for a road west from Hood Canal to tion for the area.

this year's program. Fireworks are included in tenta- Peninsula. tive plans, at least standing disture discussed was a quiz contest to the Pacific Ocean dividing the LOGAN SPEAKS tory, possibly between teen-agers it possible for 30,000 to 40,000

and adults. will be the occasion for a no-host | Peninsula. veterans dinner, honoring particularly Spanish American War veterans still in this area.

LST-Boat Crash Kills 3; Navy To Investigate

vened a court of inquiry Friday ready on a military map. A mili- PANEL DISCUSSION morning to learn the why of an tary convoy attempted to negoti- Mederated by Mrs. Tinkham, a

three lives early Thursday. trawler and the LST306 collided in more visitors, but would pro- cal areas. The four - point prooff Point Wells, 15 miles to the vide an outlet if the other road is gram includes development of

John DePolo of Tacoma, co- SECOND RESOLUTION owner of the trawler, leaped into trapped in the deckhouse and had Olympic 'Peninsula Resort

no chance to escape. Hovland's body was recovered Thursday a few hours after the accident. Kokich and Larson were still missing Friday as the search

for them was renewed by Coast Guard boats and planes. Details still were meagre 24

hours after the accident. DePolo said he was sleeping and was awakened by the LST's frantic whistling. He said he could hear the screams of the men in the deckhouse as he ran to the deck. After a futile attempt to rip open the door DePolo leaped overboard just before the vessels hit "Those poor devils," he told newsmen, "I could hear 'em hollering and there wasn't a thing . could do. Not a blasted thing." Harvey Owen, Puget Sound Naval Shipyard pilot who was on the bridge of the LST, said he was unable to explain the crash. Owen said the Santa Maria was

taken it safely by the LST when suddenly it veered into the path of the Navy ship. Owen sounded the LST's whistle and reversed the engines but could not avoid the

collision. for maneuvers off California. The

The Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station sent out a helicopter Niagara Falls may be in for an tention to the widening fissure, mountain. at 9:30 a.m. today to search the other spectacular face lifting. area of the crash and also the shore line in hope of finding the two bodies still missing from the fishing boat.

to Ediz Hook at 1:09 p.m., after | threatened a new rockfall. taking off here for the search at

area. ONE TIMBER SOLD OLYMPIA (P) - A high bid of



Resort Operators of Peninsula Urge on tableaus depicting scenes from American history, including music Hood Canal To Lake Quinault Road

the Lake Quinault area across the

plays at Civic Field. Another fear make a straight shoot from Seattle people to the area.

presented by B. L. McFerrin, providing special training for re-sible time. Bremerton, who said he was not sort and hotel operators and their | "I see no reason why this ses-

laws, or politics involved. He suggested the road go from registrations. Hamma Hamma to Quinault. The resolution as adopted by the group of giving directions properly and Copies of the motion urging ac- available for visitors. tion will go to the Bureau of Pub-

to representatives and congress-Ridge," he said. He added that Harry F. Bergman of Lake Quin- and employes should be trained to ault said the proposed road was al- give that word.

A second resolution passed The others, Obren Kokich and meeting at Finley's Maple Grove Leigh P. Larson, both of Tacoma, was that Olympic National Park and Sig Hovland, Seattle, were literature be made available to the out folders in quantities. An at- Green of Washington State Ferries, tempt will be made to change the announced the full color film of farmers, it is a far cry from the

is concerned. and Hotel Association now has 110 United States. arrangements for the meeting.

welcome by Pres. G. C. Leverett | and Arnold Hirsekorn, representof the Port Angeles Chamber of ing Canadian Pacific and Travel Commerce. Honored guests were Service. North and Sarge Berg, Ocean City. | Among problems discussed in the Mrs. Berg, author of "Lady on the business meeting, other than the Beach" addressed the dinner meet- two on which action was taken, Leverett urged the resort owners and price of inspection fees.

The Olympic Peninsula Resort to take advantage of things in their and Hotel Association went on rec- own "front" yards, adding that The committee hopes to conduct ord at the spring convention Thurs- salmon fishing is not and should a contest in the elementary schools day strongly urging construction of not be the only advertised attrac-

He also discussed Hurricane Ridge road and the new possibili-The body said such a road would ties it will open up for drawing by both houses.

of Distributive Education under the failed of action during the regular the problem of wresting from a to bring in 1½ millions. "extra" Washington residents Vocational Education Department, As last year, the July 4 date alone to weekend on the Olympic introduced by Ruth Paget, distriprepared to go into the economics, employes can be arranged, if sion should not be able to accom-answered as the regular session owners want it, with 15 or more plish its task quickly if we ap- was adjourned at 1:06 a.m. Still

> "You all can profit by your that end." lic Roads, to military officials and employes knowing about Hurricane

LST-fishboat collision in Puget ate it but turned back at the end panel on tourist promotion covered (three of which function now), re- state's three million acres of winstoration of old forts and buildings,

your advantage to know about the

Ann Ruedy, Quilcene, appeared nees.

members, and this year will dis- on the panel telling how the inditribute 80,000 folders on the area, vidual operator can promote tour-Sixty persons attended the lunch-lists. She said, "how you look, eon meeting Thursday at Maple how you feel, and how your place Grove and 70 the dinner there in looks is important." She stressed visited the beaches of the area and | pleasing is more important than lunched at Neah Bay. The tour was a place that is "plush." She urged arranged by Executive Secretary each owner make himself familiar Evelyn Tinkham, who assisted with all scenic spots of the area. Pres. and Mrs. Carl Hanson and | Other panel members were Paul Mr. and Mrs. Hal Finley in making | Noble, Seattle office representative of the Spokesman-Review and Spo-The convention opened with a kane Daily Chronicle; Grace Lowe,

were salt water fishing licenses

The LST was loaded with 200 Army vehicles and 120 men bound for menousers off California. The Santa Maria was returning to Seattle with 20,000 pounds of fish of Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering mountain from 8,500 feet up. The who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Cought off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering mountain from 8,500 feet up. The who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't. Granght off Neah Bay Clouds already had obscured the who is charged with murdering hope he won't.

ger in the past day or two. \$6,500 was submitted Thursday by make another definite change in American mainland. Irvin Kelly of Brinnon for 222,000 the face of the falls," Joseph And last Dec. 4, about 15,000 CHICAGO A Ferrell and Garrett are await- husband" when he decides whether hower was reported "much im- World War II—when the need was

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (A)- agara River current drew his at- from airplanes circling the sharp there. the American mainland. Engineers eyed a widening crev- A rockfall from the crack would but use of a snow cat may cut uty. | ice extending about 20 feet back | take out a huge triangular portion | that time. or straight-line appearance.

July 28 from Prospect Point, the gions. "If a rockfall occurs, it will famed observation area on the

the tourist wants a "kind" word,

Sound north of here that claimed of the road. He estimated the proj. several phases of promotion. Al- whipped by winds up to 70 miles ect would require 14 miles of new bert H. Culverwell, historian for an hour whirled across Great Three fishermen, crewmen of the | road, joining roads from each end. | Washington state parks, said his | Plains states yesterday, blotting Three dishermen, crewmen of the road, joining roads from each end, washington state parks, said inspected years, states yesterday, blotting at least that much more than it ment and congressional redistrict.

The said another access road for group is "moving into the Olym-like weather and harass- figured on taking in from present incomplete the figured on taking in from present died when the heavily loaded the Peninsula would not only bring pic Peninsula" to develop histori- ing farmers. archaeology sites, museums culture officials estimated half the

> "The money we are putting into in Oklahoma, Texas, Nebraska and this program is money in your | Kansas but there was no estimate pocket." he said, "and it is all to of damage to crops. historical areas in your vicinity." climbed to 19,000 feet without being Another panel member. Ann able to get over the black clouds.

Aircraft pilots reported they law, as far as this particular park the Olympic Peninsula which is dust bowl days of the early 1930s being readled now for television, when drought and wind created The Olympic Peninsula Resort It will be shown throughout the so-called "black blizzards" that put many landowners out of buti

up a snow-covered mountain Fri-lincrease in property taxes of day. They are attempting to de- per cent throughout the state.

Ten persons were aboard the two planes, missing since Wednesday night. One of the ships was a The other was an Air Force E25 from Great Falls, Mont. conditions at their worst. high, soon after daybreak.

Langlie Asks Special Session Hold Spending

By LEROY HITTLE . OLYMPIA (P) -- Gov. Langlie Friday called upon the special session of the Legislature to hold the line on state spending. In a message of less than three typewritten pages, the chief exrecommended enactment of appropriations requiring 44 million dollars in additional state taxes, 45 million less than the 830 million state spending budget adopted by the House before the regular 60-day session ended at 1:05 a.m. Friday.

While recommending that the Legislature keep spending down to his figure which, he said "will be sufficient to meet the basic needs of the people of this state." Langlie said:

"It is of course your privilege to increase some of the appropriations which I have recommended you feel that the citizens of Washington are willing to pay a substantial tax increase to meet the cost." He reminded the legislators that

he had outlined possible tax measures in his original message to the regular session early in Jan-"I shall be happy to discuss

them with your committees at | your convenience," the governor said, hinting that the bipartisan approach to spending and tax may be revived. It was suggested at the beginning of the regular session but never carried through. Langlie said legislative leaders had expressed a wish that the special session be restricted to appropriation and revenue matters. "I yield to this request reluctantly," he said.

But, he added: before the regular session, some of which were acted upon by one house but did not reach the floor of the other house.

"I still believe that these proposals deserve full consideration "But I also know that in opening up the field many of you, too, on American or Port Angeles his- peninsula into two loops, making K. Otto Logan, state supervisor may want to present bills which

> butive education teacher in the which I share, to complete the The proposed road project was Port Angeles schools, said a course special session in the shortest pos-

proach the problems before with lying in the Senate Ways and Legan mentioned the importance a spirit of true cooperation. "It is time that we do," Lauglie gavel fell was the 830 million dolfavored "the most practical" road. of having tourist information concluded. "I shall exert my best lar budget measure passed by the efforts to work with you towards House last week.

Dust Storms Hitting 70 MPH in Kansas

KANSAS CITY (A)-Dust storms They were the worst of the year

In Colorado, Department of Agri-I ter wheat had been ripped out. The winds also lashed at topsoil

SALT LAKE CITY (P) — A half- | tion formula to the 14 mill school termine if wreckage sighted | Up to 10 millions could be raised, Thursday is either of two missing

The ground party will face what | jurors deciding the fate of former James L. Jacobs, Uintah Forest Chief Deputy Sheriff Albert Fuller supervisor, said were avalanche failed to reach a verdict in the They started their attempt to night and called it off until today. scale Mt. Timpanogos, 11,750 feet Barring a mistrial, the jurors First Lady's health pointed up to-Clouds already had obscured the of the ousted Phenix City officer President Eisenhower to run in GOP reaction in the Senate and directions. with radios, thus will have no help sworn to end the reign of vice Republicans attack and Demo- believe Eisenhower would be re- smoke which blanketed the area

Thursday the helicopter returned side of the falls today and said it giving the brank a more "orderly" the Utah Civil Air Patrol and 25 incoming attorney general of Ala- lished reports . . . Mrs. Eisenhower "Heaven knows we all hope the Air Force craft were combing bama, was slain outside his Phenix has not been in robust health, that President and all of the members PENICILLIN FINDER DIES The Niagara Frontier State | The rushing Niagara has gouged | areas to the southwest and north- City law office June 18 after win- her strength has been taxed by of his family enjoy the best of LONDON (A) — Sir Alexander 6:35 a.m. The UF returned at Parks Commission said last night two big bites from the falls in east of here. A cold front was ning the Democratic nomination. her official duties and that her health." 3:50 p.m., after searching the that the crack was an old one that recent months. The most spectac- headed into Utah. Clouds already Fuller was indicted Dec. 9 along mother does not want her to live Eisenhower himself went to Wal- cillin, died Friday at his home. had been observed before, but it ular was the collapse into the river gap the higher jagged peaks. Snow with Arch Ferrell, former chief in the White House for another ter Reed Army Hospital yesterday. Fleming discovered the wonder apparently had been growing big- | gorge of 185,000 tons of rock last | is falling in many mountainous re- | prosecutor in the vice-laden town, | four years."

board feet of timber in the Olym- Davis, commission chairman, said, tons of rock roared down not far meat wholesaler, told police ing trial. pic National Forest. The timber is A park policeman said that an from the present fissure. That thieves removed 600 pounds of Special prosecutor Cecil Deason | Sen. Bridges (R-NH) said But- mild influenza. Press Secretary edies—that he devoted his entire in the Quilcene working circle of unfamiliar spurie of water "kick- rockfall caused little change in the beef from his truck while he made demanded the death penalty for ler's statement "shows clearly James C. Hagerty said that except attention to it. He described his the Duckabush River drainage. | ing up in the air" from the Ni- | appearance of the cataract. | a delivery in a retail market. | Fuller.



--NEA Telephoto

FLAMENC FURY-Leaping flames brighten night sky above The Lodge, a three-story rooming house in San Rafael, Calif., which was destroyed in early morning fire, killing at least seven persons. Loss was estimated at \$100,000. One tenant is still missing.

Legislators Go Into Extra Session "There were, as you know, several measures of major importance. To Attempt Balancing of Budget

ly Friday and started an extra-lidle for a number of years: ordinary session nine hours later. muddled situation a clearcut answer to how much the state shall next few days are a number of

beginning July 1. These formidable tasks went un-Means Committee when the final

It died, too, but majority Demoand send it back over to the Senate

for the pruning and paring operation that body says must be per-MUST BALANCE

tax sources. Other appropriations made the out millions. Gov. Langlie mended a budget which need 41 millions in new taxes. Friday he upped that figure to 44, saying he has found the schools will need 3 million more than his

previous estimate of 164 million because it has some 5,000 more port. students than his original estimate. A considerable difference opinion exists in the Senate on just how much will be cut from the estimates ranging from 19 to 40

Some steps have been taken toward meeting the deficit, steps which are expected to raise some 28 million dollars. BIĞ RETURN

The biggest return, approximately \$15,700,000, is expected from one of the Ryder plan bills applying a State Board of Equaliza-

Phenix City Murder Trial Jury Deciding

first few hours of deliberation last will decide the guilt or innocence day that many Republicans want separate interview that vigorous 000 acres broke out again in two

about 60 to 75 feet offshore from It was estimated it would take death in the electric chair for Chairman Paul M. Butler on an Sen. Gore (D-Tenn) said he culty spotting new blazes. 13 hours to climb to the wreckage, the 35-year-old former chief dep- issue that exploded in Congress found "nothing insulting" in But-Patterson, who had vowed to "scoundrel." from the crestline of the American of the crestline, observers said, Meanwhile, a dozen planes of smash organized racketeering as Butler said there had been "pub- has much significance," he said.

in the Democratic primary.

OLYMPIA (A) - Faced with the according to estimates, from an same financial problems which abandoned property act through plagued them 61 days ago, the which the state would take over state's legislators laid the 34th ses- | bank accounts and other propersion of the Legislature to rest ear- ties which had been allowed to lie Extension of the warehouse function tax to chain stores is expected

Likely to be revised within the spend and how much it shall raise package tax plans. These proposbacco products, extension of the sales tax to personal services, a tax on utility bills, and other such

Passed by the Democratic House during the regular session and certain to come up again is the House - originated proposal amend the constitution to permit a graduated net income tax. This would have to be approved by the A stage of 37.5 feet, 9 ½ feet it off before the first day is over become in 1956 if it could get through both Houses, not consid- cast. ered likely in view of the Republi-

can majority in the Senate. By agreement of Legislative gauges remained stationary. leaders, the session will be lim-The Senate received the approphope to have these solved within ever, meteorologist William Stosriations measure some 89 million 10 days. This would preclude res- ser said: dollars out of balance — meaning urrection of the three Shefelman the state contemplated spending bills to streamline state govern-

> One of the last acts of the 34th session was completion of action on a bill to establish a formula for allocating the money which will be raised by the 14 mill bill. But before it was sent to the governor, the Senate agreed to removal of an amendment which would have Five Injured, One cut kindergartens from state supan amendment which would have

The senators indicated they will Killed Near Colfax try again to cut off state aid to kindergartens when the big apstand firm on this matter no matter how much it delays final approval of the big spending bill And, as one Democrat said, "that could be until the 4th of July."

NIAGARA MAY FALL

widening crack has been found naed. Officers bath highway and near the brink of Niagara Falls of slush covered the highway and Raging Fire Hits ide. Some 185,000 tons of rock Darlene Williams, 20, Lapwai, Idafell from Prospect Point last July. | ho, were also hurt.

TRAILERS OVERTUNED also blew a New York Central freight car from the tracks.

in new taxes during the two years als include additional taxes on to-Ohio River's flood waters leveled gressmen to attempt to attract into

> low the expected crest. foot stage at 10 o'clock Thursday night and then became stationary. from leaving the service for better-

At midmorning Friday, 24 hours chinese Reds Fire

is until the river starts falling.

the worst Ohio River flood since | nounced, 1948 crested upstream at Cincinnati Thursday morning.

Nancy Bronacheau, 51, Nespelem, Wash., was killed and five other | Bay in a 25 minute period beginpersons injured Thursday in a ning at 2 p.m. The shells came

head-on automobile accident on from Tateng, Chingyu and Chiaothe slushy Colfax-Pullman high- | yu. The State Patrol said cars driven by Mrs. Broncheau and Carl John-

Mrs. Johnson, 57, suffered hip of and shoulder fractures. Johnson Florida Forests the falls," The crack is about **60 was treated for minor injuries**. to 75 feet from Prospect Point, Annabell Veal, 25, Nespelem; Mrs. observation area on the American Minnie Poween, 70, Nespelem, and

Mamie's Health Status Starts Big Squabble BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)—Weary On Prospects of Eisenhower Second Term

By JACK BELL

A verdict of guilty could mean vesterday by Democratic National a candidate."

with GOP cries of "smear" and ler's statement.

he will seek a second term.

want the President to be a candi- fighting manpower of that agency. WASHINGTON (A) - Political date because they think he will The most critical area was Madsquabbling over the state of the thought he won't run." which was brought under control

Sen. Kuchel (R-Calif) said in a Wednesday night after burning 27,gestion demonstrated Republicans fire control chief, said the haze of crats defended the latest statement elected "and they want him to be was so heavy that plane patrols

"I doubt if the whole incident eral rains.

to begin a new series of treat-drug while he was engaged on and former Atty. Gen. Si Garrett, Butler said that "if these re- ments for bursitis in his right work having to do with germ killwhose office Patterson had won ports are true, I would think they shoulder which has troubled him ers. He actually produced peniwould exert some influence on her occasionally for years. Mrs. Eisen- cillin in 1928 but it was not until proved" in a bout with a cold or so great for anti-bacterial rem-

Hurricane Rips Through Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania; Two Dead

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Winds of hurricane force—up to 92 miles the 550-foot tower of television station were an hour—ripped through Indiana, tion were and also forced off the Ohio and Pennsylvania Friday air television station KDKA-TV leaving at least two dead, a score for at least 15 minutes for power injured and thousands of dollars failure. At New Philadelphia. Ohio, in property damage. The storm that developed over heavy winds described by police

Southeastern Michigan and West- as a "twister" whipped through the ern Indiana poured eastward like community of New Commerstown a giant wedge, producing violent demolishing one school and causwinds, hail, lightning and thunder ing serious damage in the busibefore apparently easing itself out ness district. No injuries were reover Eastern Pennsylvania Sections of Western Maryland | Winds up to 98 miles an hour and parts of West Virginia also were reported in the greater Pitts-

per hour. But the damage there was much less.

passed out to sea from New Jersey late in the morning. The storm was most severe in a 110005 To Cut 5-mile area extending from Con-45-mile area extending from Connersville northeastward to Union City in Indiana, Leetonia in Co-City in Indiana, Leetonia in Co-lumbia County and Steubenville in Jefferson (Ohio) County and Southwestern Pennsylvania, particularly Pittsburgh.

SEVERE DAMAGE The storm swept East Central Indiana shortly after 2 a.m., struck Ohio and then tore into Pennsylvania. It was the worst of the sea-

The storm started fires, uprooted trees; tore down power lines, smashed windows, toppled televi sion and radio towers and blew off roofs from homes and plants. Terrific winds killed two in Pennsylvania. A large sign, knocked loose by the heavy wind killed Miss Pauline Muscoll Dugas, 59, of Rankin, Pa., near Pittsburgh. She was caught under the sign board while en route to work. At Brookville, Pa., some 85 miles north of Pittsburgh, the wind collapsed a wall, killing Orin William Ramsey, a 34-year-old laborer.

The wind overturned eight or nine semi-trailers parked near the Philco plant in Connersville and

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (P) - The desire on the part of many conoff here Friday considerably be- permanent service" enough career The U. S. Weather Bureau re- inating the draft," he added. ported the water reached a 36.8

above flood level, had been fore-This indicated the crest was On Quemoy Island

After two weeks of steady rise, Quemoy, the defense ministry an-

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (A) - A | son, 59, Battleground, Wash., col-

enforcement agencies and several state departments have been called upon by Gov. Leroy Collins to help in stemming north Florida's most serious forest fires situation of the

The Florida Forest Service said a new rash of fires racing through dry woodlands was taxing the fire-

and towermen were having diffi-Bethea said the situation wasn't likely to ease until there were gen-

that Mr. Butler and his party don't for that attack, her health is fine. | amazing discovery as "pure luck."

reported heavy rain and hail burgh area and up to 65 m.p.h. at storms with winds up to 55 miles the Columbus, Ohio, airport At Newark, N. J., the Weather Bureau said a mild squall line Army Pay Hike

WASHINGTON W-Rep. Kilday (D-Tex) said today many congressmen hope that prospects of higher pay will attract enough volunteers into the armed services to permit "reducing or eliminating

the draft." He cited this as one of several possible reasons for virtual House unanimity yesterday in voting 399to give career servicemen pay boosts ranging from 6 and 25 per cent. Rep. Taber (R-NY) cast the

only negative vote. The measure, which now goes to the Senate, provides an average 11.9 per cent increase for enlisted men and warrant officers with over three years' service. It also increases special pay for hazardous air and submarine duty and boosts some other fringe benefits. The total yearly cost is estimated at 745 million dollars.

Some two million servicemen would be eligible for the increases. The House action merely authorized the increases; funds will be voted later. Kilday, floor manager for the bill, was obviously surprised when

gle speech against it or a single lattempt to amend it. "I think there was general concern for the need of an increase for the armed services," he said in an interview.

"There is also a very sincere

the measure passed without a sin-

then "to permit reducing or elimsupported the bill and said it is

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEI, Formosa (A) - Chinese will go up more than a tenth of a Communists Friday fired 52 shells at the Nationalist Chinese island of

> The ministry did not say whether the defenders returned the fire. During the day Premier O. K. Yui declared the Nationalists are determined to fight for both Quemoy and the Matsu group, with or without American support. The Communist barrage was

poured onto Quemoy and one of

the ten islets 2 ½ miles south from

three nearby Red islands in Amoy

were no casualties or damage.

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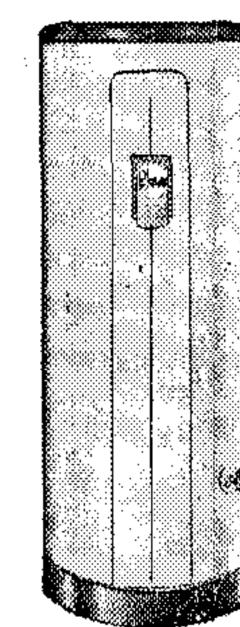
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sent to the governor: — McMullen (R-Vancouwaters. (81-2)

- Raugust (R-Odessa) ment. (87-1) Ganders (D-Bickleton) and Clark formula for apportioning counties' ascertain schools and school-

SB422 — Public Institutions Comindustries commission, (91-0) thorizes interstate compact for return of escaping juveniles and muassistance in supervision of

paroled juveniles. (89-0) SB442 — Hoff (R-Tacoma) and Zednick (R-Seattle) — Authorizes parole board to deputize employes Committee — Sets amount of four-year terms for drainage imof other state to return parole violators to this state. (86-0)

D-Bickleton) — Authorizes opera- law. (88-0) tors of more than one warehouse within a town to operate under a and Wilson (R-South Bend) — Re- qualified inspectors as licensed single state license, but without re- quires dealers as well as distribu- weighers for inspection of commoduction in license fees. (92-1) low (R-Tacoma) and Rogers (D- riods during which records must Bremerton) — Requires hospitals, be preserved. (84-4) schools, places of public assembly and publicly owned buildings in Western Washington to be designed

Zednick (R-Seattle) — Increases

via Kennewick, Walla Walla and and Clark Highway. (87-0)

lic Institutions — Establishes a to children. (68-23) headed by a director, appointed pa (D-Buckley) and Griffith (R- Eastern College fund, and Western hospitals, penal institutions, veter- home husbands of women who ans homes and other state insti-served in armed forces.

terms of imprisonment for illegal of money to be raised and the estiacts committed while serving in mated millage required to raise penal institutions. (72-0)

SB196 - Hoff, Bargreen and Rosellini — Lowers maximum age to Governor: for reformatory inmates from 35

SB237 — Knoblauch (D-Sumner)

thorizes \$4,300,000 bond issue to (82-0) build county arterial and farm to market roads in Grant, Franklin, Ganders (D-Bickleton)-Appropriaand Adams counties to settle Col- tes \$25,000 for inventory of capitol umbia Basin. (64-0) SB301 — Zednick (R-Seattle) —

Establishes permanent address tablishes the state department of

SB306— Flanagan (R-Toppenish) Changes dates of liquor board reports to coincide with new state fiscal year ending June 30. (68-0) Bills passed by House and sent to Senate for concurrence

amendments: SB340 — Hoff (R-Tacoma) and Sutherland (D-Seattle) —Strength-

SB402 — Rogers (D-Bremerton) thorizes land commissioner to re-Phone 5474 _ Extends powers of school dis- plat habor lines in Bay Island. tricts to establish student house, (78.0)

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junior colleges. (88-9) SB404 - Ryder (R-Seattle) and ver) - Authorizes land commis- Rogers (D-Bremerton) - Provides sioner to sell rock, gravel, sand certificate of services of legislaand silt from state-owned tidelands tors and other state employes may shorelands and beds of navigable be included in endorsement on warrant or check issued in pay-

SB479 — Happy (R-Spokane) (R-Pullman) - Establishes new Requires city, town or county to share of state gasoline taxes. (78- grounds are provided for before approving any plat. (86-2)

SB490 — Raugust (R-Odessa) mittee -- Establishes institutional Barlow (R-Tacoma) and Ganders (D-Bickleton) - Establishes fees SB433 — Hoff (R-Tacoma) — Au- for converter gear used to convert semitrailer into trailer, authorizes courts requiring parent to pay for (46-0) combination operations, and per- detention care or support of child. mits excess loads under certain (79-2)

Sub SB56 — Roads and Bridges and Dixon (D-Tacoma)—Sets up bonds which director of licenses provement district supervisors. may require to guarantee payment (76-0) - Raugust (R - Odessa) of excise tax on motor fuels, SB70—Raugust (R-Odessa) Gan- R-Tacoma)—Brings state vocation-

SB57 — Raugust (R - Odessa) | rector of agriculture to designate tors to take monthly inventory of SB94—Shannon (R-Seattle) Bar- petroleum stocks and increases pe-

SB104 - Rosellini (D-Seattle) of chaplains at each of state's corand Copeland (R-Walla Walla) ---Extends 10 per cent sales tax on and built to resist earthquakes. Inquor to 1957 and splits the tax take with cities and counties. (88-7) SB121 — Raugust (R-Odessa) Wilson (R-South Bend) and Rogers (D-Bremerton) — Prescribes fees

for overloaded trucks with special and permits and exempts federal, state and municipally operated vehicles from excess weight load fees. (85-0) SB124 — Keefe (D-Spokane) and Pomeroy to Clarkston as Lawis Riley (D-Seattle) - Prohibits College fund, federal experiment abandonment of ice boxes or simi- station Sub SB187 — Committee on Pub- lar equipment in places accessible HB423-Young D-Ephrata) Hyp- ington fund, Central College fund,

by governor, to manage mental Usk)-Admits to state veterans' HB424 — Hanson (D-Snohomish) SB192 - Hoff (R-Tacoma) Bar- and Loney (R-Walla Walla)-Regreen (D-Everett) and Rosellini quires that all propositions to be (D-Seattle) — Provides additional voted on shall set forth the amount

> that amount Bills passed by House and sent SB279 — Barlow (R-Tacoma)—

Authorizes legislative bodies of sec-SB201 — Hoff, Bargreen and ond and third class cities to make Rosellini — Reduces to one year expenditures from funds received period in which inmate of penal in excess of estimated revenues, to institution is eligible for reconsid- revoke or decrease unexpended eration of minimum sentence. (65- items and make transfers between items. (78-1)

SB163—Shannon (R-Seattle) and and Martin (D-Olympia)—Author-Flanagan (R-Toppenish) — Todd (D-Mercer Island)—Appro- izes banks and similar institutions Authorizes fire district commis- priates \$50,000 to land commission- to pay entire cost of group plan life sioners to contract indebtedness er for surveys and maps. (77-4) insurance for officers and emfor purchase of fire fighting facil- | SB53—Hall (R-Skamokawa) and | ployes. (72-0) ities, and places taxes levied for Riley (D-Seattle)-Increases State such purpose in the expense fund. Patrol retirement benefits by de- Hansen (D-Cathlamet)-Authorizes fining final salary as average of counties to exceed expenditure lim-SB293 — Raugust (R-Odessa) highest-paid five years of service it for capital outlay on county or and Ganders (D-Bickleton) — Au- instead of final 10 year average. district fairs when authorized to do

> SB101—Sears (R-Olympia) and land grant lands. (72-6) SB489—Hoff (R-Tacoma) — Es-

where voter physically resides as administration to administer diviprovides registration must capitol buildings, purchasing and be challenged 60 days before elec- veterans' loan insurance now administered by Department of In-SB170 — Rosellini (D-Seattle)

Chewelah)—Creates a state bureau required of employe as condition of of criminal identification. (59-29) SB520-Raugust (R-Odessa) and Zahn (R-Methow)-Makes price of thorizes Washington State College seed furnished for growing crops a to sell certain lands in Pullman lien against property with priority and Whitman counties. (89-0) ens superior court jurisdiction over over labor and landlord liens. (74-3) | HB409—Miller (D-Kelso) Hansen SE118-Barlow (R-Tacoma)-Au- (D-Cathlamet) and Elway (R-Ho-

> SE40—McMullen (R-Vancouver) -Establishes new judicial district election ballot. (89-0) of Clark, Klickitat and Skamania counties with three superior court judges, and new judicial district of Cowlitz County alone with two

judges. (70-12) SB424 —Ganders (D-Bickleton) and Ryder (R-Seattle)—Requires trailer camps to keep registers similar to hotels and motels. (73-3) SB425 — Ganders (D-Bickleton) surety bond maximums for comand Ryder (R-Seattle)—Places an mission merchants and extends excise tax of one and one half per | coverage to protect vendor as well cent on house trailers. (75-1) SB371--Ryder (R-Seattle) Ivy (R-Yakima) and Riley (D-Seattle)—| Dore (D-Seattle)—Increases maxi-Requires revaluation of all property mum state aid payments to blind to in state to adjust and equalize \$80 a month and increases permistaxes prior to June 1, 1958. (61-22) sible net income to \$1,200 a year.

SB498--Raugust (R-Odessa) Mc- (79-2) Mullen (R-Vancouver) and Gissberg (D-Marysville) — Authorizes | Miller (D-Seattle) and Frayn (Rauto dealers to use dealer plates Seattle)—Authorizes construction of on vehicles transporting own tools Tacoma-Seattle-Everett toll road and when transporting other vehi- (85-1) cles eligible for dealer plates.

SB223 — Andrews (D-Mead)— Classes fur farming as agricultural pursuit, subject to quarantine controls of director of agriculture.

SB258 — Hall (R-Skamokawa) | boundary as Blue Star Highway in Sears (R-Olympia), and Gissberg commemoration of veterans of (D-Marysville)-Increases unem- | World War II and the Korean War. | ployment compensation ceiling (70-0) from \$30 to \$35 a week. (88-0)

SB39--Sears (R-Olympia) and Dixon (D-Tacoma) — Establishes conditions under which pregnant | Clark (R-Pullman)—Asks Congress women are ineligible for unemploy- to complete unifinished parts of ment compensation and makes Lewis and Clark Highway extendother changes in employment seling through Washington, Montana curity laws as requested by de- and Idaho. (80-0) partment. (90-0)

Sub SB430--Committee on Cities to Governor: and Towns—Requires any city that | HB615 — Gallagher (D-Spokane constructs power facilities outside Ball (R-Spokane) and Johnston (Rits home county to pay the foreign | Spokane) -- Authorizes city of Spocounty or school districts affected. | kane to acquire certain state lands

SB98 — Hall (R-Skamokawa) — disposal plant. (36-1) Broadens public service code to | HB438 --- Gallagher (D-Spokane) cover regulation of natural gas | Dore (D-Seattle) and McDermott transmission lines. (87-2) SB261—Hall (R-Skamokawa) — against discrimination in employ-

Authorizes establishment of psy- ment to take affirmative action in chiatric outpatient clinics in mental | discrimination cases. (46-0) institutions and provides for program for mutual cooperation be- McCutcheon (D-Tacoma)—Permits tween various groups for mental temporary operation of farm trachealth. (78-2)

SB25—Ivy (R-Yakima)—Author- ways during certain hours. (36-4) izes state treasurer to deposit securities in state depositary banks. nohoe (D-Dayton) and Carty (D-SB480—Gallagher (D-Seattle) — 000 to 26,000 pounds maximum

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SB329 -- Knoblauch (D-Sumner)

dities for foreign export. (77-0)

rective institutions. (80-0)

depositories. (76-0)

bond

SB200-- Hoff (R-Tacoma) Bar-

green (D-Elverett) and Rosellini

(D-Seattle)-Requires appointment

SB103--Zednick (R-Seattle) and

Rogers (D-Bremerton) - Authorizes

state treasurer to deposit money

SB380-SB388 and SB391-Happy

(R-Spokane) Riley (D-Seattle) and

state general fund all moneys in:

State cerebral palsey fund, state

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College fund. (Votes: 89-0, 84-0, 83-

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al scale extended to general adver-

tisers and advertising agencies.

HB51—Hansen (D-Cathlamet) Do-

nohue (D-Dayton) and Shropshire

(R-Yakima)—Permits state motor

Washington motorists to use new

improved seal beam lights in their

HB115 -- Clark (R-Seattle) and

employment. (89-0)

as consignor, (87-0)

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equipment committee to authorize

study-recreation centers and extra Transfers certain duties of county weight of farmers trucks which Bills passed by the House and curricular activities in public auditor to county treasurer. (77-0) may be licensed, and provides ex-SB320 -- Gallagher -- Increases | emption from certain weight. county auditors' fees for filing liens HB606-Gordon (R-Pullman) and for internal revenue taxes from 25 | McFadden (D-Port Angeles)-Procents to \$1, and to 50 cents for each vides for licensing of hospitals and certificate of discharge. (75-0) creates state hospital advisory SB420—Washington (D-Ephrata) council. (46-0)

Dahl (R-Chewelah) and Hofmeister HB444--Clark (R-Wapato) Can-(D-Enumclaw)—Invokes state pofield (R-Granger) and Mundy (Dlice powers and licensing to pre-Ephrata)---Gives irrigation districts vent sale of comic books devoted power of eminent domain and auto bloodshed, lust, crime or imthorizes them to join with other morality which tend to incite midistricts. (45-0) nors to violence or immoral acts.

HB538—Olson (D-Pasco) Neill (R-Pullman and Mardesich (D-Ever-SB418 —Goodloe (R-Seattle) ett)--Abolishes 29 separate state Authorizes prosecuting altorneys to | funds and credits them to separate | enforce judgments of juvenile accounts in state general fund.

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HB465-Beierlein (D-Auburn and Gordon (R-La Crosse)—Transfers medical care program of those on public assistance from Department of Health to Department of Public

Assistance, (45-1) HB547—Comfort and Farrer (both Clark (R-Pullman) and Ganders tighten enforcement provisions of ders (D-Bickleton) and Copeland al rehabilitation law into federal (R-Walla Walla) —Authorizes di- | conformity. (42-0)

HB76 — Dore (R-Seattle) and Clark (R-Seattle)—Makes powers exercised by will or deed releas-HB622 — Timm (R-Harrington)

and Hess (D-Seattle)—Authorizes use of facsimile reproductions of signatures to validate school district bonds. (43-1) HB482 -- Hansen (D-Cathlamet and Winter (R-Vancouver)—Sets

June 30, 1956 as deadline for noncertified school employes to transunder term deposit basis in state fer to state employes' retirement system. (43-1) Bills signed into law by governor Sears (R-Olympia)—Transfers to

SB84 -- Riley (D-Seattle) Ivy (R -Yakima) and Wall (R-Chelan) - { Provides for state aid to state HB200-Rasmussen (D-Tacoma) and Clark (R-Wapato) — Provides that owners operating automobiles

i more than 30 years old as collector's item may purchase special "horseless carriage" license plates! HB335 — Hallauer (D-Oroville) and Savage (D-Shelton) - Elimi-SB281-Goodloe (R-Seattle)-Sets | nates primary election on any nonpolitical advertising rate at nation-

partisan office or any city office | when not more than two candidates have filed for office. HB361 — Savage (D-Shelton) and | Senate-amended bills passed by | Shropshire (R-Yakima) — Raises the House and sent to the gover- requirements for minor political parties to get names of candidates

on general election ballot. HB383 — Timm (R-Harrington) and Henry (D-White Salmon) -Extends existing law on printing special designations of candidates with similar names on primary ballot to general election ballot.

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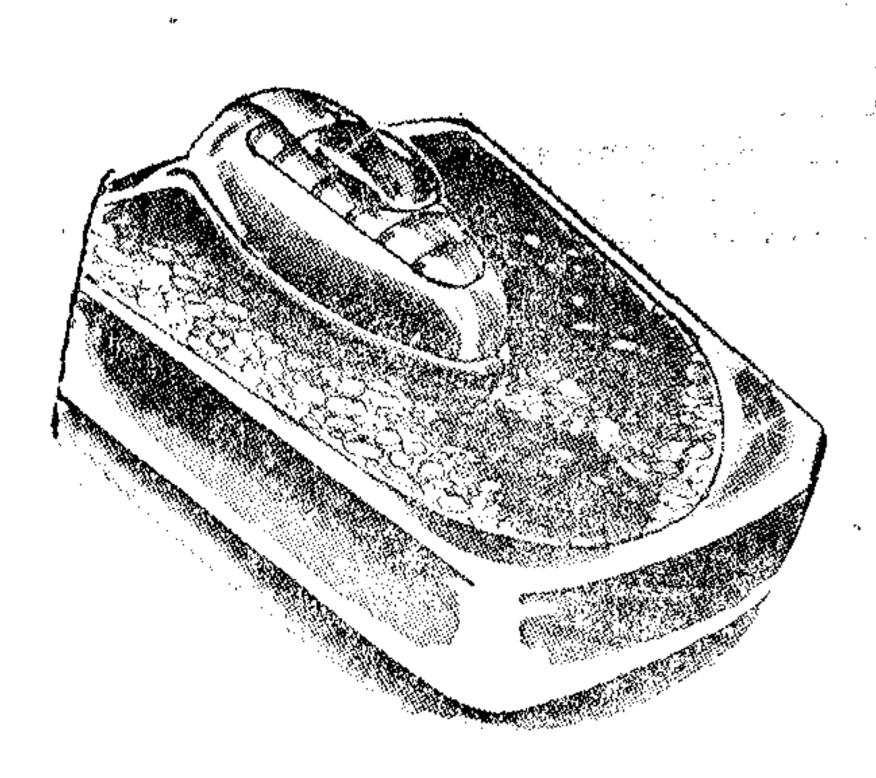




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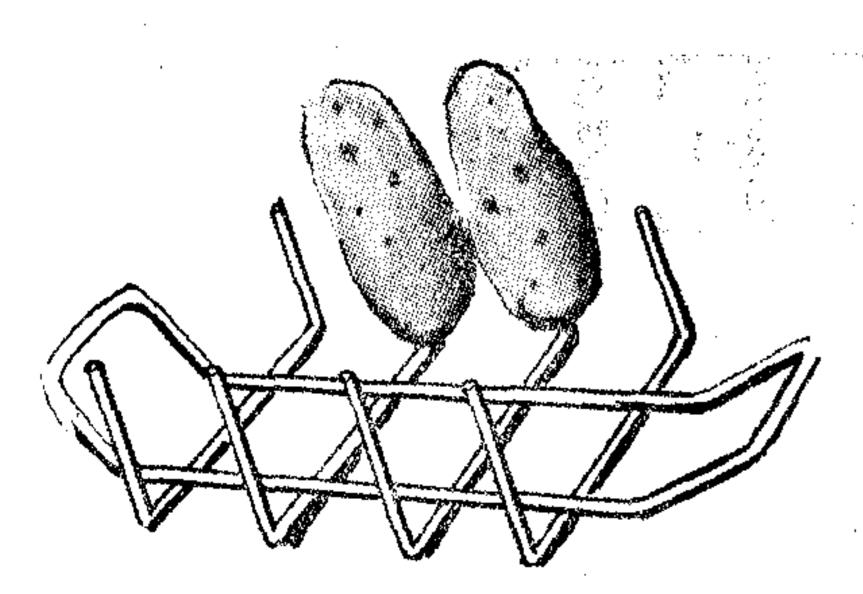
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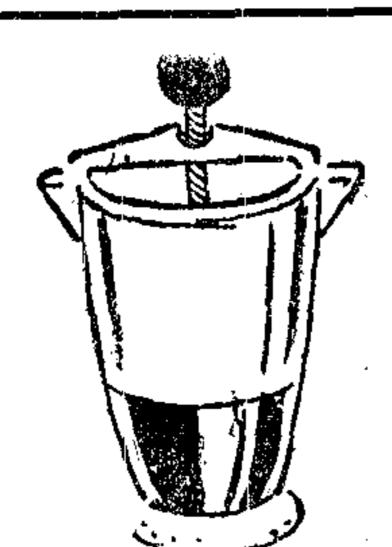
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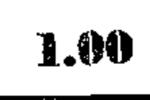
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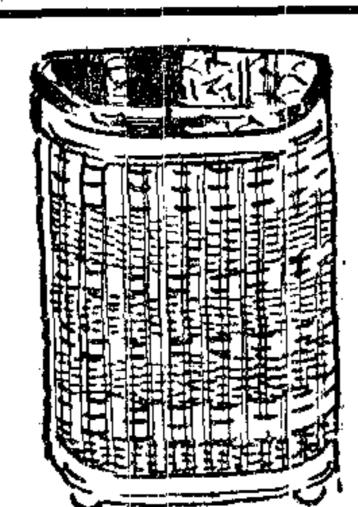
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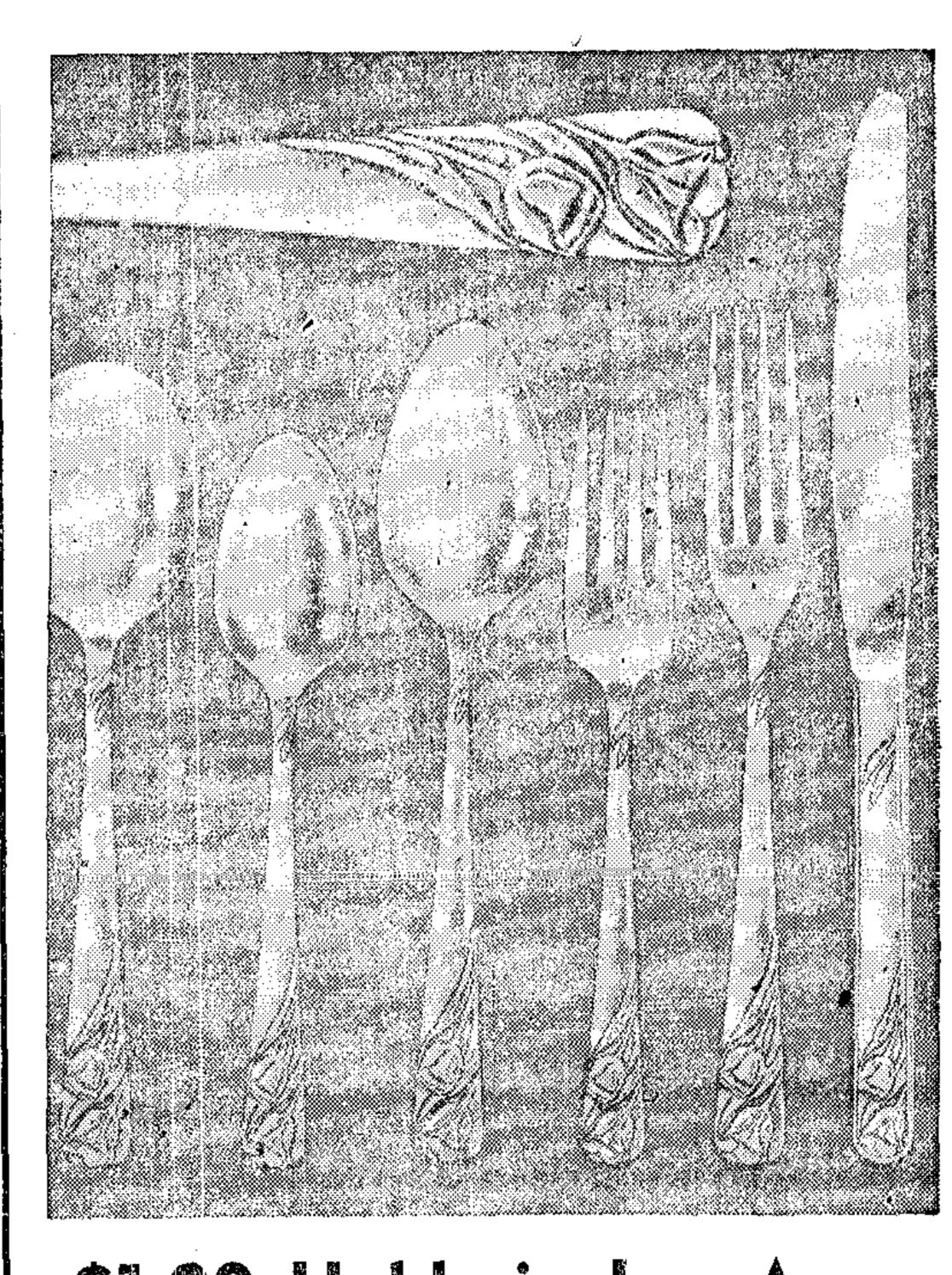




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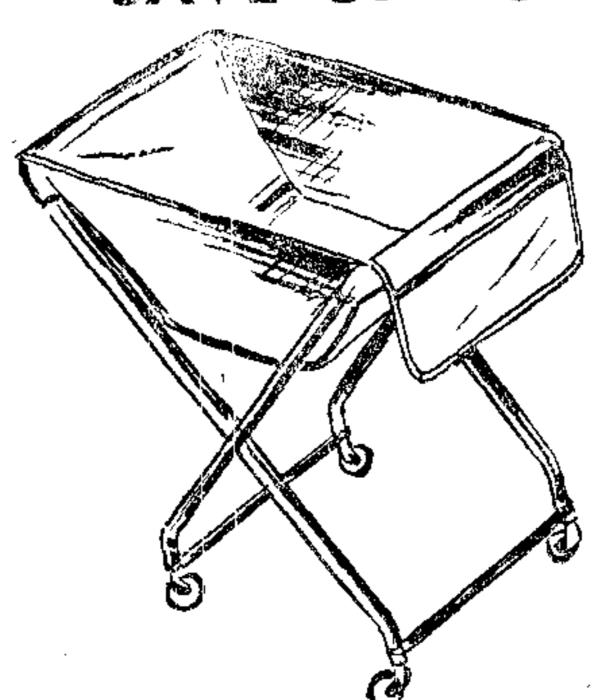
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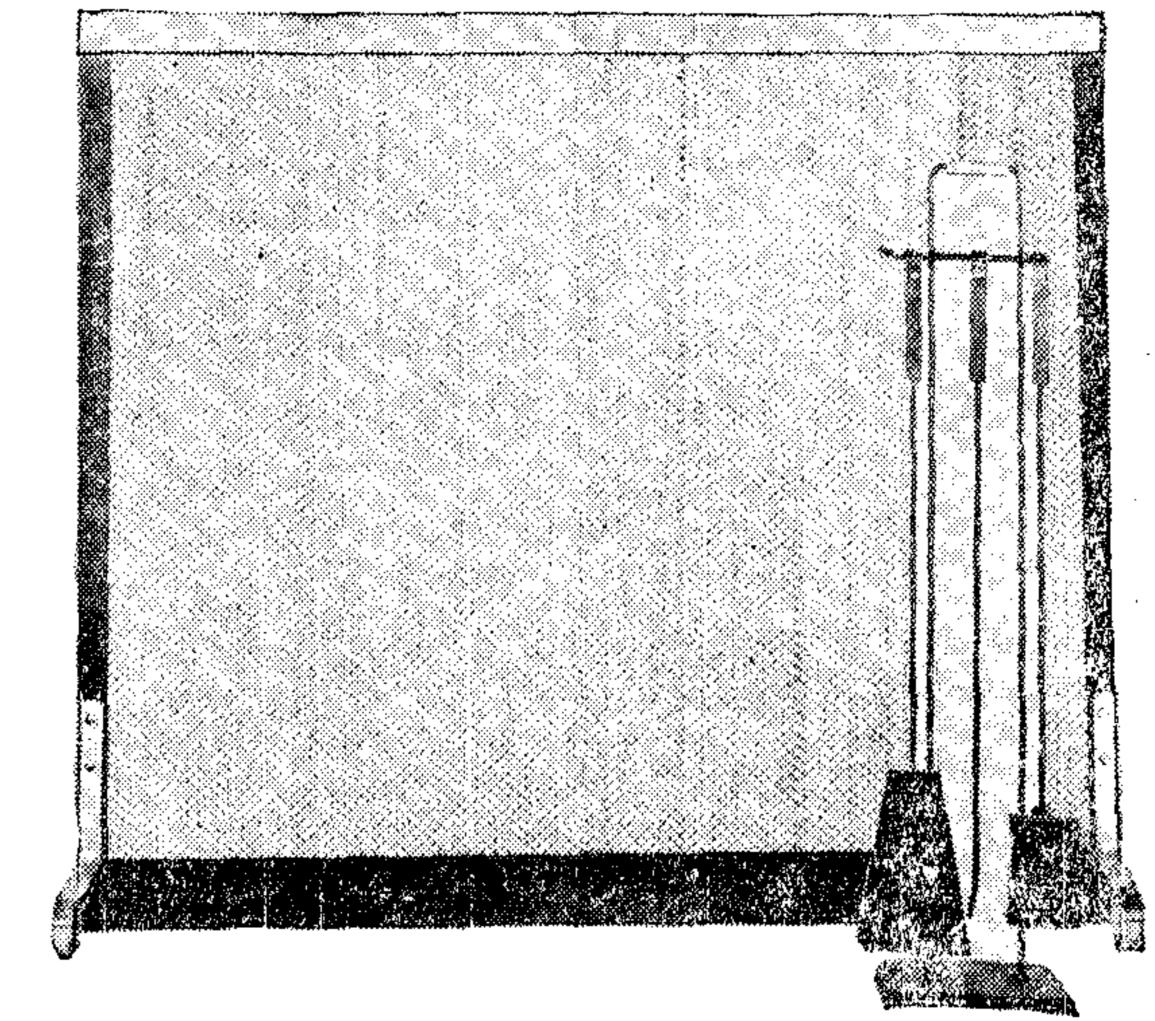
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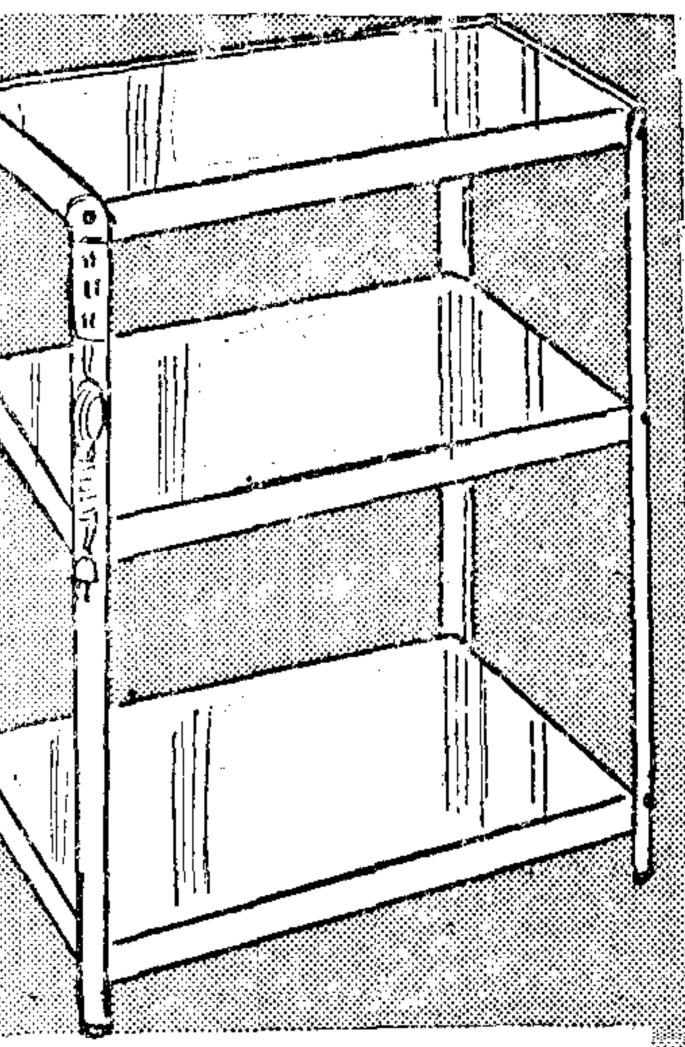
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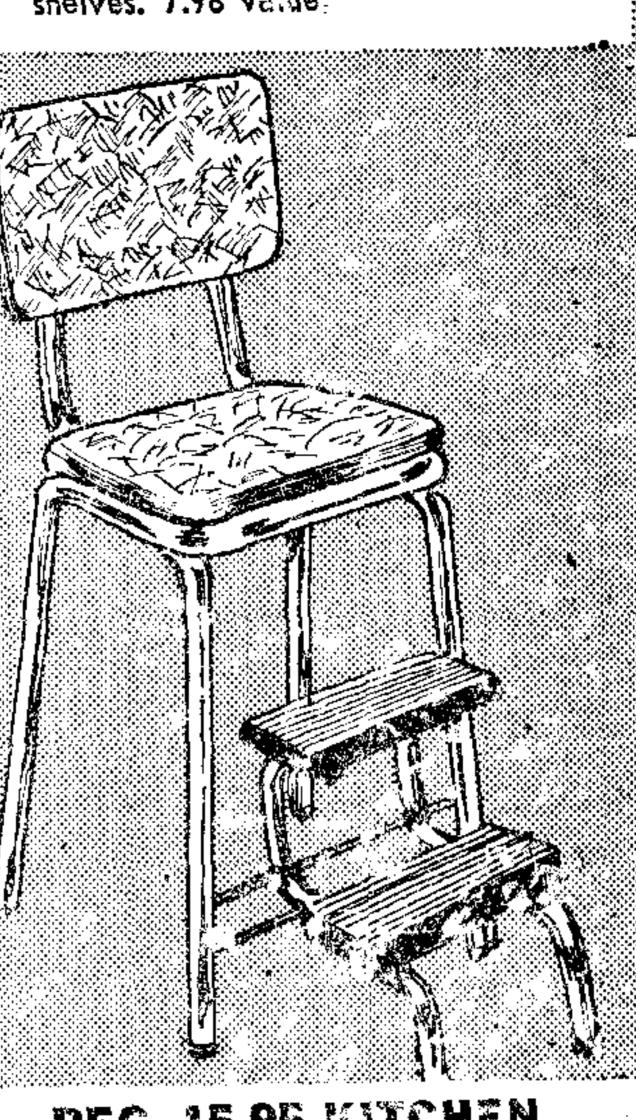
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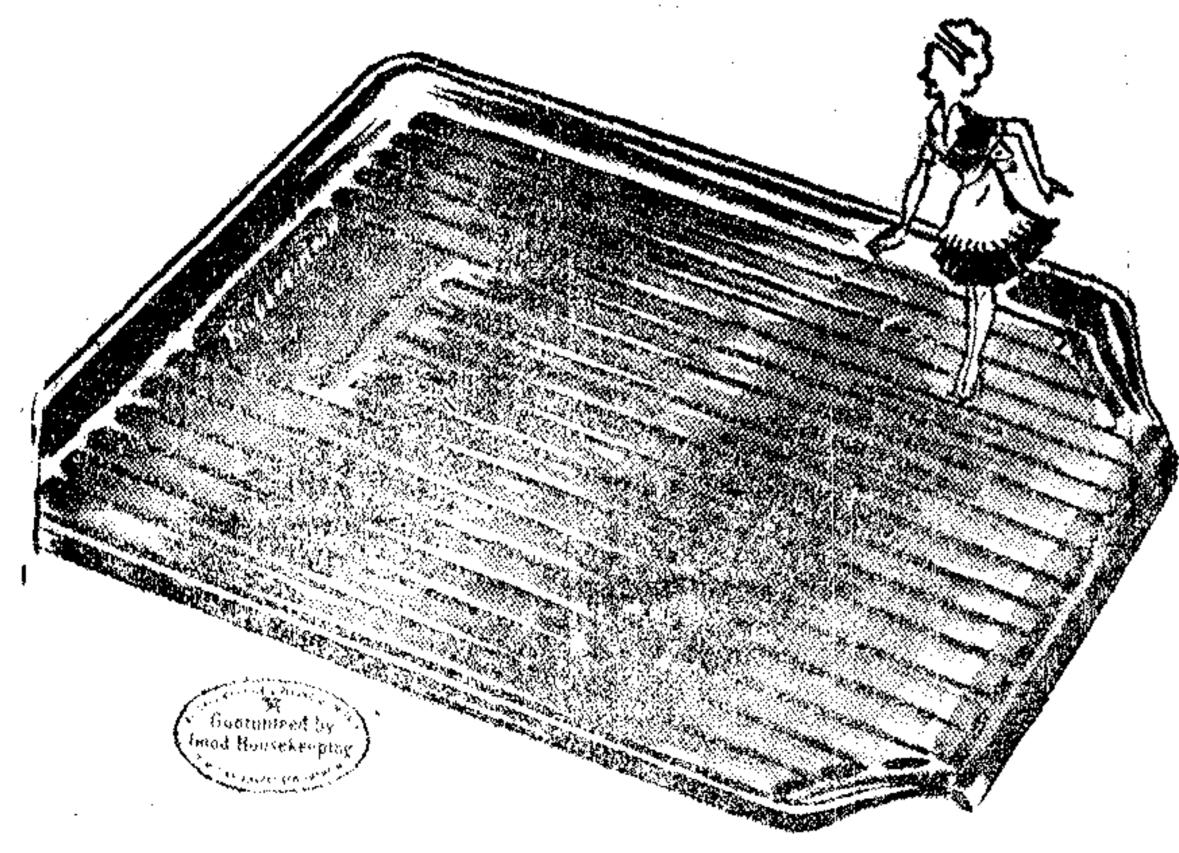
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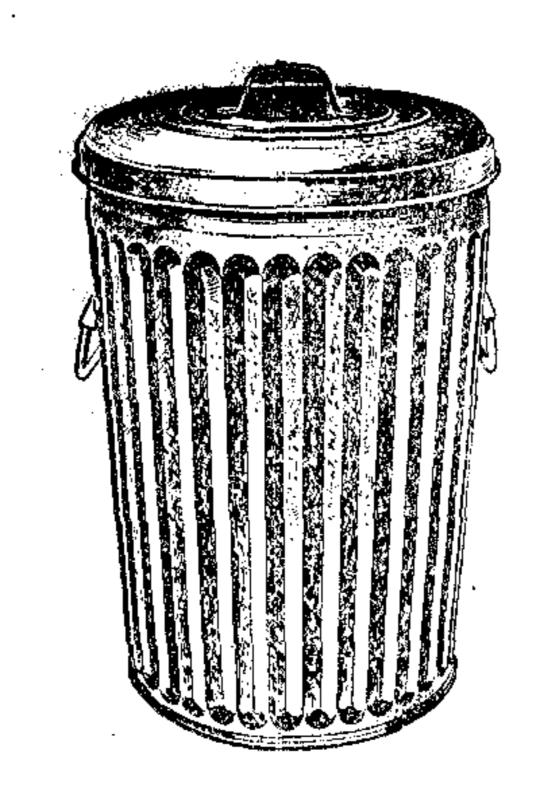


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braced itself Friday for what promised to be a boisterous finale to debate on the Paris treaties to rearm West Germany. to reach a vote Friday night on tion by a comfortable margin. proved the treaties Dec. 23. When the Senate votes yes and President Luigi Einaudi signs the pacts.

Italy will become the eighth nation to ratify. Seven more must complete the action. ENROUTE HOME MUNICH, Germany An-After a 16-day visit in West Germany. Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi of Jan. 25 to establish residence. She Matriotti Mixed 37 fering from colds, left by char- afternoon, tered plane yesterday for Bagh-

a vacation in the United States.

In Italian Senate

On Rearmament

ROME (P) - Haly's Senate

After two weeks of heated dis-

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The Italian lower house ap-

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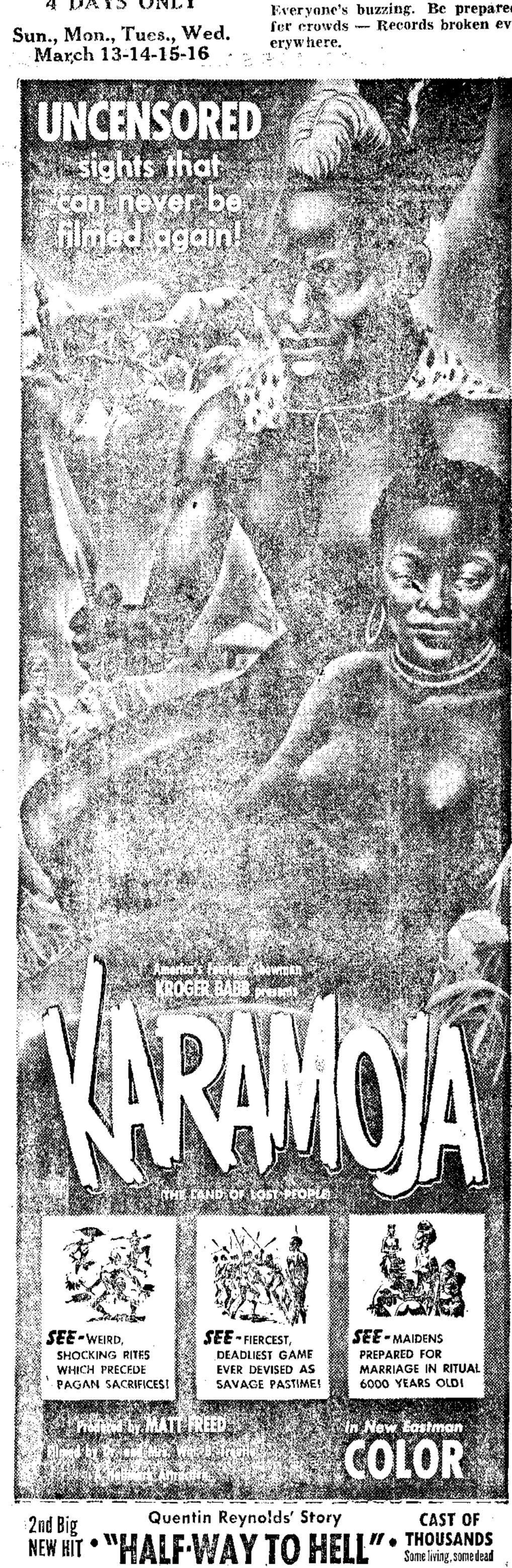
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The Olympic Tribune Former Ambassador's Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 3/11/55 4 Wife Cote Divorce Wife Gets Divorce In Idaho Court GOODING, Idaho (A) - Testify-

her unjustly of "making passes" at Henry J. Kaiser and other men, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies was granted a divorce in this Southern Ida- Coopers Lead DHIA ho town Wednesday.

Mrs. Davies, whose maiden For February name of Marjorie Merriweather February Dairy Herd Improvement Post was restored, charged Da-Association records submitted this Bridge Stand vies with extreme mental cruelty. She deried emphatically the ac-Davis place the herd of W. B. and the accords. Premier Mario Scel- cusation she said Davies made Michael Cooper at the top of the was about her alleged "passes" at the virtually certain to win ratifica- motor magnate and other men. Davies, she said in her com- leads the larger herds of 30 cows or ing of the North Olympic Chamber plaint, was extremely jealous and more.

constantly accused her of being Herds of less than 30 cows interested in other men. She said he was critical of her owner Breed Cows friends and refused on a number | Cooper of occasions to attend her dinner A. Hansen Hol-Jer. 17 parties, forcing her to make em- F. Malleis Jer. 16 barrassing excuses. Jer, 23 Mrs. Davies etc 3rd graf ta29 V. Van Ausdle Jer. 16 707 38.9 Mrs. Davies, 68, had been stay- Herds of 30 or more cows ing in nearby Sun Valley since Sofie and

Farm

52 Herds

Iran and Queen Soraya, both suf- entrained for New York yesterday v. Mantle Jer. 53.5 664 41.5 SEQUIM ACTION Davies, 79, was U.S. ambassa- J. Roberson Mixed 40.5 dad. They are en route home from dor to Russia from 1936 to 1938. Graysmarsh He told of his experiences in the best-selling "Mission to Moscow. Ass'n. Aver-No property settlement or alimony was involved in the divorce. and the couple had no children by their union. Each had three Harry Edwards' Son grown daughters by a previous On Winning Team marriage.

ing that her husband, the former

ambassador to Russia, accused i

BAD TRAINING OMAHA (A) - A Sidney, Neb., high school teacher was ordered to appear in court next week after he was stopped for driving with expired license plates. The automobile was a student driver training car. "I guess I was neglectful." the teacher commented.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 9:15-KONP, Grable-James Show 10:30-KONP, Around the Town 6:15-KONP, Sports Review 7:00—KOMO, Fights
KONP, Around the Town
7:30—KONP, Music Coast to Coast Fisher-Schott 8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse 8:30—CBU, "Laughter in the Sun" SATURDAY, MARCH 12 9:15-KONP, Get Together with 10:00-KIEO, City Hospital

12:15—KONP, Christian Business 6:15—KONP, You and the Law 3:30-KIRO, Mahalia Jackson :00-KVI, Chicago Theater 8:00-KIRO, Gunsmoke 8:05-KONP, Cherokee Bill

9:00-KIRO, 21st Precinct

Pictured was Daryl Edwards, a senior guard on the team. He presented the championship trophy to his student body. Young Edwards is the son Edwards, former Sequim

High School. Cedric H. Lewis, principal Darrington High School, is also a former Sequim school instructor.

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The Tuesday Seattle Times fea-

tured the Darrington basketball

team, Class B tournament win-

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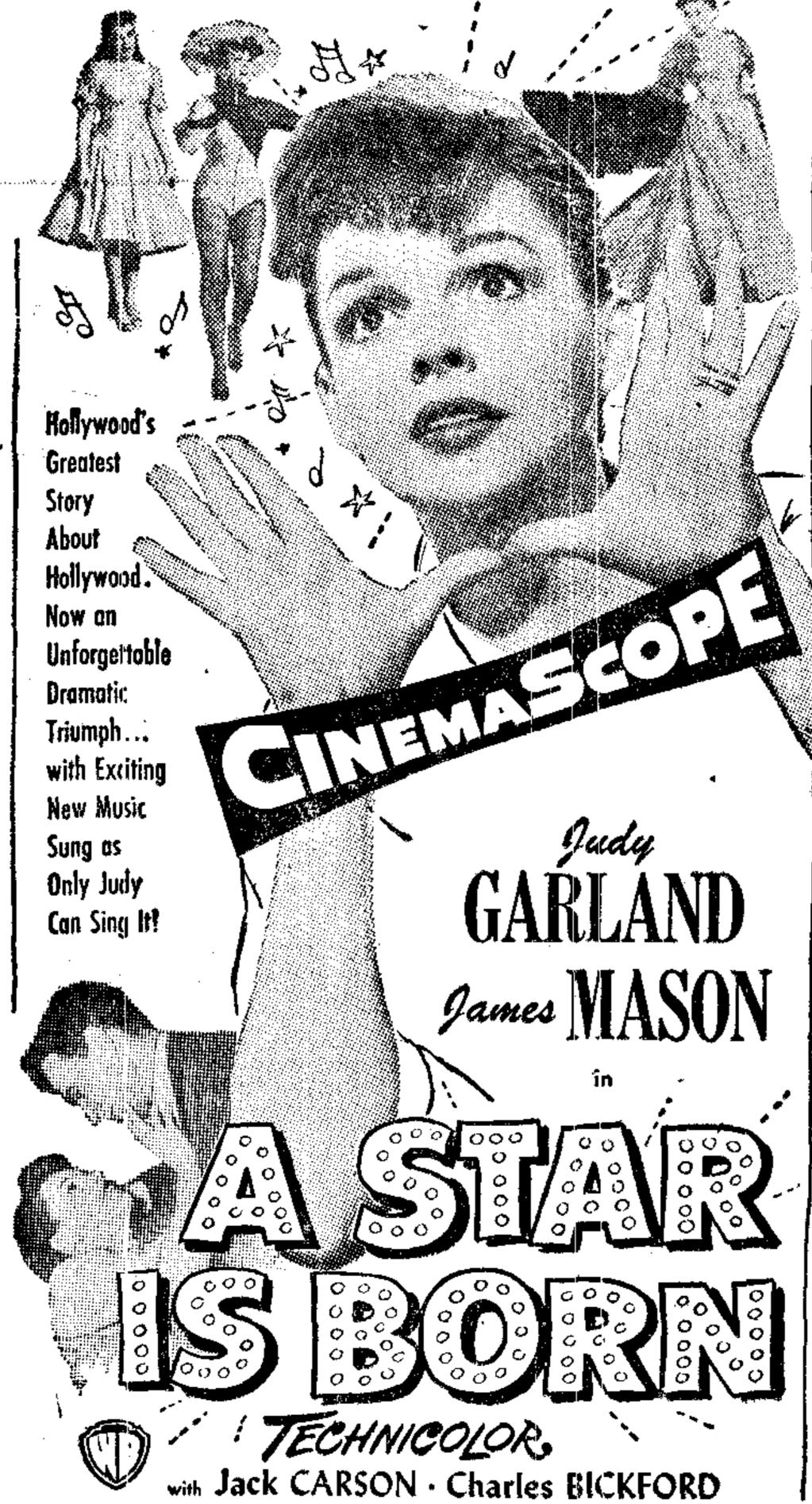
Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fisher anwill be married March 26. Sequim High School and attended the south end of Sequim Avenue. Central Washington College of Education. Her fiance attended school 9:30-KIRO, Crime Photographer lat Deming.

Tonight & Tomorrow, Mat. Sat.



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Sequim Chamber Seeks To Clarify

Sequim Chamber of Commerce Clallam County herds of 30 cows and | Tuesday noon heard a report from under. The Sofie and Matriotti herd | Eugene Burdick on the last meetof Commerce.

He considered a recent letter sent by the unit to Governor Langlie to be unfair in view of its criticism of the Governor's engineers who worked on Cross-Sound and Hood Canal bridge sur-

He said the letter indicated a bridge should be built on the No. 3 831 42.6 route or no bridge at all.

592 36.8 Burdick also reported on action 812 35.6 taken during the month by the executive committee on the 665 35.3 Sequim Chamber of Commerce to counteract the North Olympic 32.19 581 29.2 Chamber's action and to clarify Sequim's position.

He said the board wrote the Governor and the legislative delegation assuring them the people in Sequim had confidence in the findings of the engineers and the State Toll Bridge Authority.

The letter also stated Sequim would prefer Route No. 3 for a Cross-Sound bridge, he said, but would be happy to accept No. 1 if No. 3 is not feasible from an engineering standpoint.

Engineer Mike Snyder inquired why this action of the North Olymsuperintendent, and now pic Council was not referred to the individual chambers for ratifica- Hob Nob Club superintendent of the Darrington tion before it was made an official schools, Mrs. Edwards is a former music instructor in the Sequim act of the group. He also asked Meets Tuesday why the letter was not made public according to the North Olympic Chamber's by-laws. MAY WITHDRAW

The Sequim Chamber took under advisement withdrawal of its mem-Chamber of Commerce.

The Sequim Chamber received a letter from the Clallam County at noon with the Mesdames John cream. Commissioners stating that in line Kirner, Bruce Brown, Hermann George McLane took flash pic- Floyd Sturdivant and Mrs. Louis nounce the engagement of their with a request from the Chamber, daughter Shelby Nadine to Ernest | they will have the County Engineer M. Schott, son of Ted Schott. They look into the possibility of a rightof-way for a road to the property The bride-elect is a graduate of of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Debuque at Dorothy Haller reported on the ski tournament at Snoqualmie and thanked the Chamber for its cooperation.

Police Officer Carl Klint reported on his Junior Police Reserve.

Sequim Personals Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Jones

(47PIK) spent the weekend Bremerton attending the annual Bremerton Amateur Radio "Ham Fest." Features of the get-together were transmitter hunts, a style show for XYL (the wives) banquet and dancing at the Elks Lodge. More than 200 amateur radio operators from all over the State of Washington attended Others representing the Olympic Peninsula were Al McLaughlin (W7WAK), Port Angeles and U.S. Anderson (W7MHY), Hadlock.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Blom of Detroit Lakes, Minnesota and Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dawley of Olympia visited with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dawley Monday.

Sequim Teachers Defeat Forks Staff

The basketball team of Sequim school teachers defeated the Forks teachers in a close contest Monday night. Final score was 49 to 41. Proceeds of the game go toward \$150 scholarship for some graduating senior planning a teaching career. Recipient of the award wil be named at the end of the school

TODAY ON 1450

FRIDAY, MARCH 11 5:15 Early Evening Melodics

6:15 Spotlight On Sports 6:30 Destiny Trails 6:45 Chapel of the Air 7:00 Around the Town

7:30 Coast To Coast 8:05 Music Hall

10:00 News

9:05 Music Hall

10:30 Sign Off SATURDAY, MARCH 12

10:05 Passport To Daydreams

6:45 Three Suns 7:00 News 7:15 Hotcakes & Coffee 7:35 Hotcakes 8:00 News 8:05 Hotcakes 11:00 News

9:15 Get Together With Records 11:05 Melody Time 12:00 News 12:15 Christian Business Men 12:30 Your Favorite Song 12:45 Farm Forestry 1:00 Midday Merry-Go-Round 2:05 Merry-Go-Round

4:05 Old Chuck Wagon

5:00 Early Evening Melodies NEWS

Local—National—World ON THE HOUR

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight Sequim Elementary Program, second cast, Sequim High School Auditorium, 8 p.m. Y.N.I. Club, home of Mrs. Boyd R.

Grant, 8 p.m. Sequim Presbyterian Missions Conference, opening session, the Rev. Ralph W. Chamberlain guest speaker, 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 12 | Sequim PTA Story Hour, City Library, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Music Festival, Sequim High School Auditorium, 1 p.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Presbyterian "Women and Youth

Work Conference," Mrs. Ralph W. Chamberlain, guest speaker, Sunday, March 13

speaker, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 14

Sequim Rainbow Girls, Masonic | for the afternoon's contests. Temple, Initiation, 7:30 p.m. Sequim Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Joe Silberhorn, 8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 Sequim Hob Nob Club, Trinity Methodist Church, 10 a.m. Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m.

Tuesday, March 15 at 10 a.m. in Baumunk.

kindergarten and kindergarten Thorne and Liane Agostine. work by Mrs. Maurice Sanford, instructor. Also on the program are devotions and special musical num- Sequim Briefs

All interested young mothers are invited to attend. A baby sitting of Christian Service is holding open service is available for mothers of pre-school children.

Cub Scouts To Have Kite Contest

Members of Cub Scout Pack

seasonal contest.

prizes are originality, ability of Ray Yaple on March 22. kite to fly, speed with which kite gets in the air and the highest

Rotarians Will Entertain Wives

their wives at Patrick's Olympic | John Dearinger and Lewis Ass. Cafe March 18 with a "Laugh Fiesta" program.

tic, will be feature guest. He will kins, Mrs. Wayne Busch chose for the church to plan a public roast delve into the future of all those like topic of her program tuberous beef dinner. The tentative date set present and the results promise to begonias and gladioli. She ex- is Friday, April 15. It will be held be entertaining. Eight fun-making | plained how to divide the bulbs and | at the Blyn Church. events are scheduled for the evening's program.

man in charge of arrangements. guest speaker Thursday noon Dar Stavely, freshman college coach at Washington State College. Preston Scheid gave his classifications talk.

FRACTURES GALORE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Mrs Elizabeth Seelye left the hospita' after treatment for an ankle fracture. Fifteen minutes later she was back-with a wrist fracture suffered in an automobile accident or the way home.



HEADS INQUIRY-Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. M.) heads a group which will conduct hearings into the development, growth and state of the atomic energy industry. He is chairman of Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy,

Wagner Girls Feted At Birthday Parties

Mrs. Raymond Wagner enterdays of two of her daughters,

Elayne and Mary Eilene. Elayne celebrated her ninth birthday Saturday, Feb. 26. Little guests attending were Richard Echternkamp, Christine Del Camp, Caroline Robbins, Donald Swanson, Michael Schade, Mary Mc-Innes, Sharon Peterson, Barbara Priest, Jeannie Throop, Charyl Allonen, Karen Kettel, Robin Davis, Eddy Olson, Jeannette Schnuriger,

Barbara and Janet Scott. Since Elayne and Janet Scott share the same birth date, Feb. 28, ning program. Presbyterian World Mission Day, both girls received anniversary Dr. Robert S. Sandilands, speaks | cakes inscribed with their names. lowship Hour, 5 to 7 p.m.; West- Lane, decorated the cakes and also cene; James Jerome Anderson, minster Fellowship District assisted Mrs. Wagner with the Neah Bay; Ralph Yates, Clallam Meeting, 7 p.m.; Evening Ser- party. Elayne's was a round tiered vice with Dr. Sandilands as guest | confection and Janct's, a heart-

shaped cake. The boys and girls spent the St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home afternoon playing games and dinner together at 5:30 p.m. in the of Mrs. William Ulrich, 1:30 watching television. Karen Kettel Sequim school cafeteria followed and Janet Scott were prize winners by a sock dance mixer from 6 to

MARY EILENE FETED Mrs. Wagner entertained Monday honoring the fourth birthday of her Le Gear Addresses daughter Mary Eilene, Assisting

here was Mrs. George McLane. Guests present to extend best wishes were Patti. Liane and Janie Agostine, Sherry and Lorene Kettel, Pamela Sprague, Bonnie Bea Blore, Jimmy Priest, Lynn Salonen, Patricia Thorne, Jeffrey Abram, Kathy, Carol and Jimmy Baumunk.

Also attending were Mary Eilene's grandmother, Mrs. Bessie The Hob Nob Club of Sequim Baumunk, Grandma Marion, Mrs. Trinity Methodist Church will meet Dalton Thorne and Mrs. Charles

Charyl Salonen, Chuck Lewis, Members will spend the morning | Marcia Baumunk, Joey Abram and | port youth activities, the Grange bership in the North Olympic working on the hobbies of rug Mary Eilene's sisters Elayne and voted a \$25 donation to Miss Grabraiding, knitting or copper work. Diane Wagner joined the group ham. A potluck lunch will be served after school for cake and ice Membership applications present-

Petrich and Fletcher Forster as tures of the children during the Sofie. gift-opening and play-time activi-Highlight of the program to fol- ties. Prize winners at party games | gate to the Washington State Conlow will be a report on the local were Sherry Kettel, Patricia vention in Aberdeen. Mrs. McLane

The Methodist Women's Society house Wednesday, March 16 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Bennett honoring the Rev. Fletcher Forster on his birthday. All members of the church and friends are invited to

Mrs. Don Archibald entertained 490-C will participate in a kite con- 16 members of the Past Noble test Sunday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m. | Grand Club Tuesday at a 1 p.m. in the field across from the county | luncheon. Vice president Mrs. Lorn Priest presided over the business All Cubs are invited to make a meeting. Members answered roll kite and join the competition. The call with current events and comic public is welcome to witness this sayings. The group sent a card to Mrs. William Ward who is suffer-The Cub Scout committee re- ing injuries from a recent fall. Mrs. ports there will be many prizes Archibald conducted a question and awarded. They will be furnished answer period for the entertainby the Sequim Chamber of Com- ment of her guests. Mrs. Bertha Palmer was a guest of the club. Among the categories eligible for | The next meeting will be with Mrs.

Hurd Creek Thimble Club memtie Smith Monday to knot out a quilt for the Tom Cook family who recently lost all their belongings in a fire at the Henry Haller resi- for personal prayer. dence. Those helping with the quilt were the Mesdames Herman Sin- Blyn WSCS Plans Sequim Rotarians will entertain lars, Anna Mapes, Price Simcor

The Dungeness Garden Club met The Blyn Women's Society of Prince Nur-Al-Din, Oriental Mys- | Wednesday with Mrs. Jack Hop- | Christian Service met Tuesday at 'ake slips. Various garden prob- President Mrs. Ed Hare is genems were discussed in a question eral chairman and Mrs. Henry Roy H. Ward is program chair and answer period. Mrs. Tom Har- Guthrie is in charge of the ticket 'eman was unable to attend the sale. leman in April.

The Sequim High School student council this week elected Gary Bruno and Sandra Cays co-chairmen of the 1955 Sequim High 3chool Follies. Maurice Davis and Mrs. Eric Hoglund are advisers. As soon as a theme is chosen, students will audition for acts.

The Presbyterian Women's Association will meet at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Presbyterian Church for a dessert luncheon and neeting. Mrs. J. C. Howard will team. have charge of devotions and Mrs. Harold Herrett is program leader. Mrs. Chester Jenks and Mrs. Ernest Frazier are hostesses. The quarterly missions offering will be received at this meeting.

GOOD PRODUCER DAWSON, Neb. (A)—A 12-yearold Hereford cow on the Wirsell Witler farm near here gave birth his week to quadruplets — three bull calves and one heifer, all pensal pensal CLEANERS healthy. The cow has a past record of six pairs of twins and two phone 252 single calves.

Music Festival In Sequim Saturday

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

Sequim's Senior High Band will tained on two separate occasions be host to five visiting bands for within a week to honor the birth- a joint music festival Saturday

afternoon and evening at the high school auditorium. The bands will play individually at the first performance at 1 p.m.

A mass band rehearsal is scheduled for 3 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the six groups will play together in a combined performance. Maurice Davis,

Sequim's band director, reports he expects around 185 students to participate in the festival. The Sequim High Nonettes and a Forks choral group will sing be-

tween band numbers at the eve-Visiting band leaders and their schools are Duane Montgomery Elayne's aunt, Mrs. George Mc- Chimacum; Jerry Engleking. Quil-

> the festival. The student musicians will have

Harry LeGear reported to the Sequim Prairie Grange Wednesday night on the Puget Sound bridge

Acting upon LeGear's recommendation, the resolutions committee route No. 3.

Rena Mantle talked to Grangers about Marjorie Graham, 4-H member of Port Angeles who plans to go to Sweden in June as an exchange student.

ed were those of Mr. and Mrs. George McLane was elected dele-

was chosen alternate. Elmer Sturdivant opened the literary program with a reading.

Appointed to the lunch committee for March 23 are the Messrs. and Mesdames Clyde Towne, Earl

Sequim Ministers

Resident ministers of Sequim met in the study of the Presbyterian Church Wednesday for the purpose of organizing a Sequim Ministerial Association. The Rev. Edd W. Crawford was elected president and the Rev. Fletcher Forster, secretary,

union service on Good Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian The service will begin at 12:30 p.m. and continue to 2 p.m. with

the ministers taking part in the The church will be open at 12

Sequim Rotary Club had as its meeting due to illness. The club is Mrs. Have presided over Tuesscheduled to meet with Mrs. Har- day's meeting and Mrs. Guthrie was in charge of devotions. Hostess was Mrs. W. F. Zilkey.

Fiddler, Ballard Win Basketball Honors

Coach Matt Pavalunas presented basketball awards to his squad at an awards assembly March 3. Eugene Fiddler received the coach's award. The inspirational award went to Dick Ballard for the second time. He was also named an all-state player on the "B"

Players receiving their letters were Captain Ron Schmuck, Larry Thomsen, Dick Ballard, Richard Correia, Eugene Fiddler, Eldon Sofie, Gary Bruno, Bob Burdick, Jim Stevens and Dick Kilby.

In at 10—Out at 5 No Extra Charge

HIGH SCHOOL Music Jestival

SATURDAY, MARCH 12 Sequim High School Auditorium 1 P.M., 3 P.M., 7:30 P.M. BANDS FROM SEQUIM, FORKS, CLALLAM BAY, NEAH BAY, QUILCENE AND CHIMACUM

25c Admission Covers All Performances

Bay, and Jack Bowman, Forks.

The public is invited to attend

Grange On Bridges

will draw up a resolution favoring

In line with its practice to sup-

Mrs. Dick Grimsley gave a St. Patrick's Day reading. Herman Petrich sang "My Wild Irish

Livingston and Albert Teterud

Form Association

local ministers decided to hold a

During the business meeting, the

o'clock noon for those who wish to use the silence of the sanctuary

Public Dinner

The Board of Directors of School District No. 17, Port Angeles, will for the installation of a new boiler PARIS (A) — Eleven Frenchmen and burner at the Lincoln School are about to undertake a conquest and certain heating plant and of the fifth highest mountain in boiler room renovations at the the world-27,790-foot Mt. Makalu, Jefferson School in Port Angeles. on the border of Nepal and Tibet. Detailed specifications are available at the Office of the Superint- Twenty miles east of Everest, endent. Bidders must furnish sep- Makalu is swept by the same icy arate bids for each job. All work winds of the high Himalayas. On

check, certified check, or bid bond at 23,000 feet. in an amount equal to 5 per cent | The French feel new equipment

DONALD M. SLEEPER Secretary to the Board School District No. 17 Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington Pub: March 11, 12, 14, 1955N

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE OF REAL PROPERTY NO. 117422

ty of King. GOULD, to sell at public sale the last try for the summit. following described real estate:

Lot 9, Block 164, of Government Townsite of Port Angeles Washington, situated in Clallain County, Washington, the said Vernon Gould, the admining ing and boots. istrator of the above entitled estate, will proceed to sell at the front door of the Clallam County courthouse, Port Angeles, Washing- Early Hearings ton, at 11:00 o'clock a.m. on the 25th day of March, 1955, the said Slated For Hells described real property situated in Clallam County, Washington. The Canyon Dam Bill terms and conditions of the sale

FREDERICK W. POST

Attorney for administrator 14311 Aurora Avenue Seattle 33, Washington. Pub: March 4, 11, 18, 1955N.

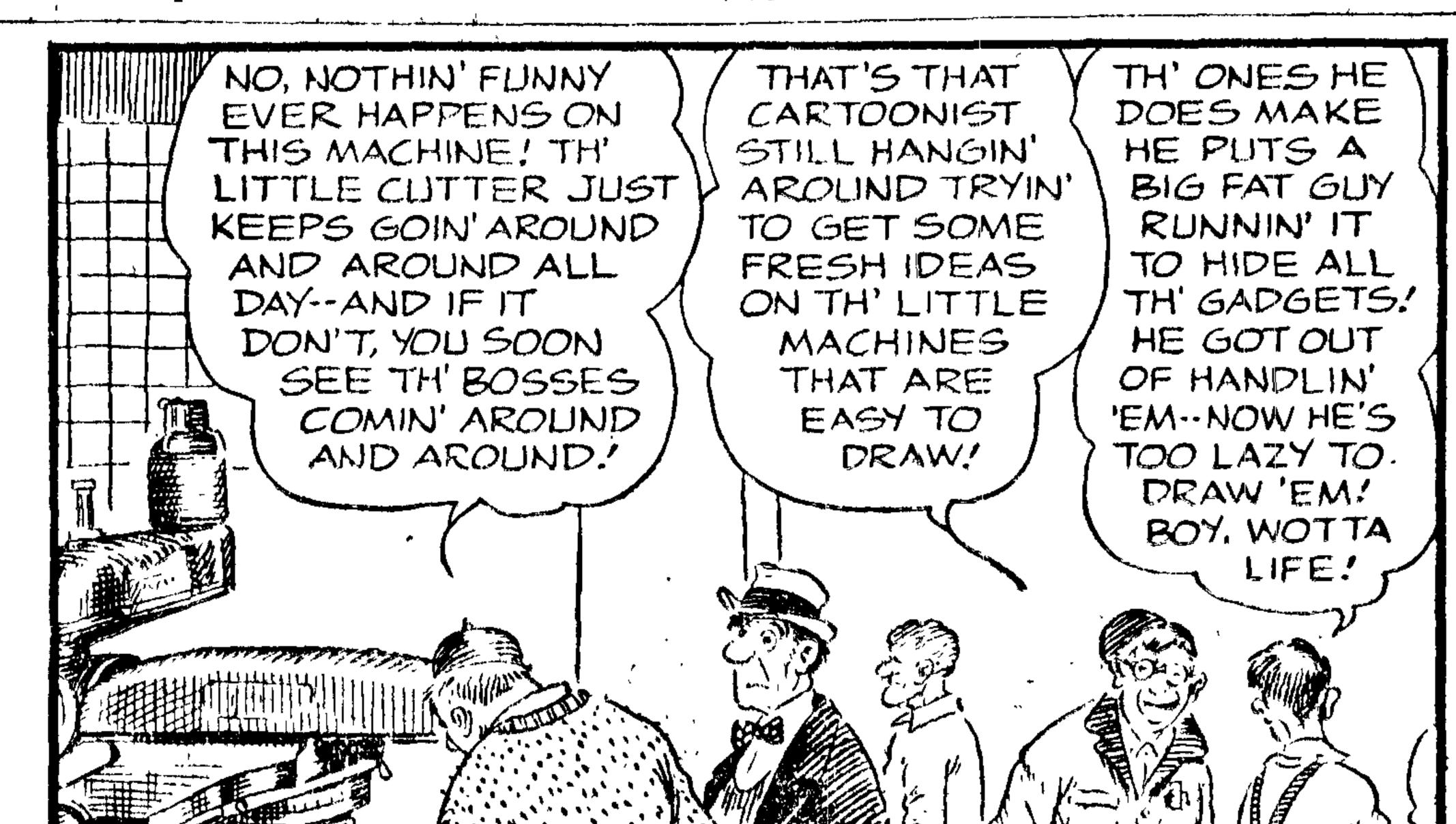
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

GROVER C. COON, Deceased. | bills were introduced Wednesday. | route at a deficit of \$1,322, and children apparently crawled into | and qualified administratrix of the above estate. All persons having claims against said deceased are how would authorize a federal of \$3,920.

The losses will be offset by prof- She said she discovered the bodies of the bodie required to serve same on said ad- Power Commission license to con- its on other ferry routes in the when "something" told her to look ministratrix or her attorney at the struct three dams. system, Hedges said. address below stated, and file same with proof of service within six LEGAL PUBLICATION months after first publication of First publication: February 25,

ELSIE S. COON 'Address: Care H. JIM HART Attorney at Law Monroe, Washington. Pub: Feb. 25, March 4, 11, 1955N.

PARKING BY RADIO HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (A) A departradio-controlled parking system for date for filing applications, April ing today to allay fears of more smaller than the break in the price ment store has inaugurated its customers. A traffic control di- 9th. rector on the roof of the four-story in Pated this 11th day of March, t store keeps an eye on the parking 1955. lot. Information on available space is radioed to parking lot attendants | equipped with portable receivers. Incoming cars are directed to the Pub: March 11, 18, 25, April 1, nearest space.



tleven trenchmen

By GODFREY ANDERSON

shall be undertaken and completed it last year a group of Californians between June 10th and August 15, led by Dr. William Siri was beat-Bidders shall furnish cashier's en back by storms and avalanches

of the total bid. Successful bidders will help them scale the peak. An will be required to post per-advance group made a reconnaisformance bond and in every way sance of approaches last October. comply with the laws of the State The French team hopes to have of Washington pertaining to public its base camp established by April The Board of Directors reserves | 10 and an advanced base ready the right to reject any or all bids. month later. The main assault will be in May.

The expedition, organized by the French Mountain Federation and the French Alpine Club, is headed by Jean Franco. At 40 he is the oldest member of the team; the youngest is 26.

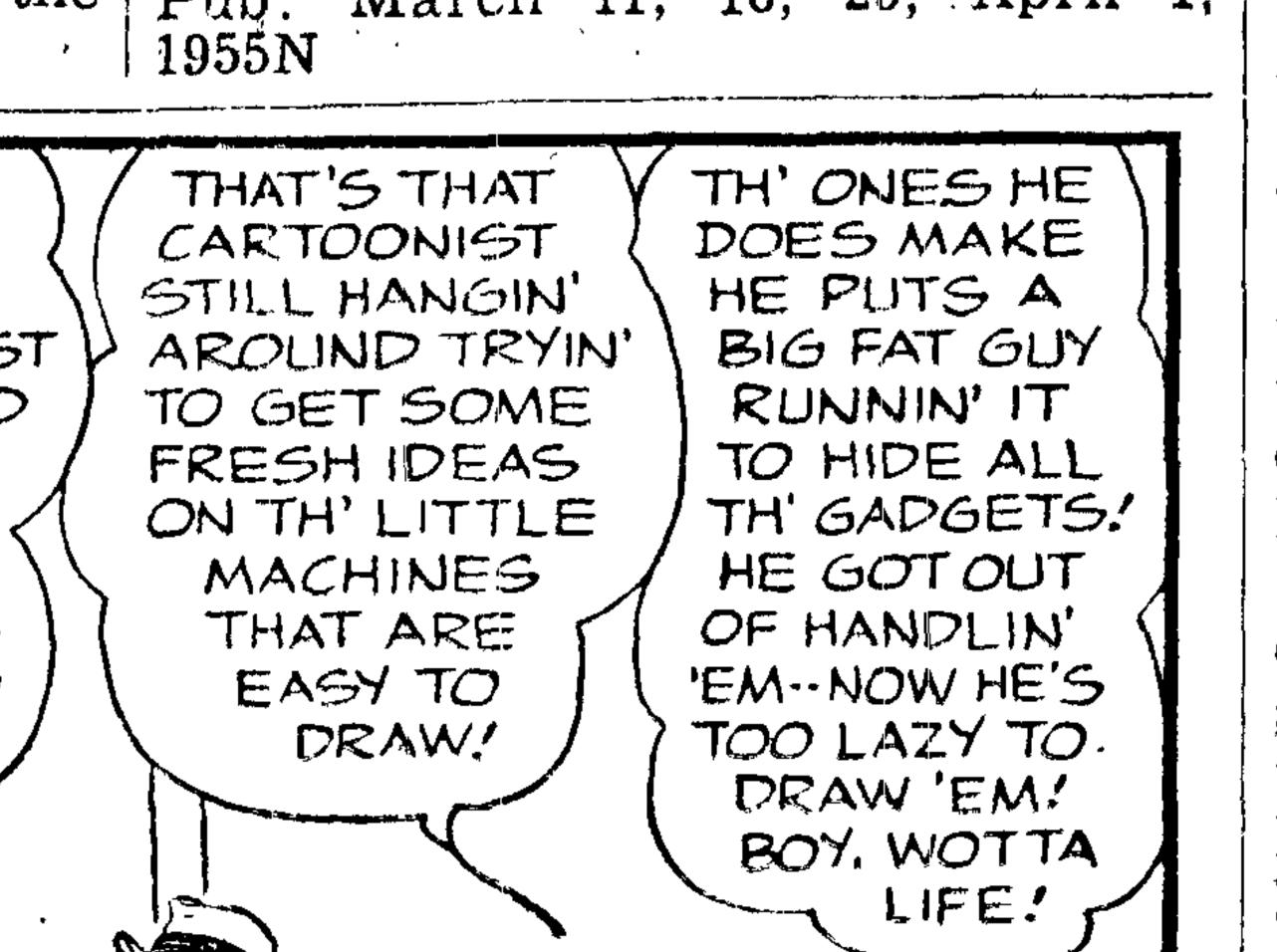
Franco said the expedition plans to adopt the strategy of the Brit-In the Superior Court of the State ish expedition which conquered Mt. of Washington in and for the Counterest in May 1953. Advance State Ferry Interim In the Matter of the Estate of camps will be built at intervals BERT T. WALLING, Deceased. up the mountain from the base NOTICE is hereby given that on camp, each one smaller in size Budget Passes TBA the 23rd day of February, 1955, the than the last below it. The topabove entitled court authorized the most camp will have tent space OLYMPIA (A) — The State Toll snow and cold, something had to release it outdoors. If it does not administrator herein, VERNON for two men who will make the Bridge Authority Thursday ap- be done to help the birds. Through show that disposition put it under

will include radio sets weighing ing for \$195,122 toward debt re- appeal and send a message to the be ready for outdoor release. Don't stamps have honored George imported into the United States only six pounds and tents—"inylon tirement during the next three home folks, asking their aid at try to feed it, it would be just a Washington. outside and silk within"—which months. to create funds to pay debts of the can withstand 90-mile-an-hour The TBA authorized expenditures spot in the snow and feed out-meal, estate and expenses of administra- winds, Franco said. There will also of \$1,305,000 to operate the cross- crumbs and sliced apples." tion; notice is further given that be better oxygen apparatus, cloth-

FOR THE PORT ANGELES POLICE DEPARTMENT

J. E. LAW. Secretary and Chief

Examiner, Civil Service





MEDIATOR — J. F. Finnegan, pected to be named director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service. He will replace Whitley P. McCoy who resigned.

proved an interim budget for the the help of our local broadcasting some loose wrap and lay it in some! The team's improved equipment state-owned ferry system, provid- station, KONP, we were able to quiet corner. After a period it may At least 14 U.S. three cent Black Angus bulls were first

| sound ferries from April 1 to June | And I feel sure that was what | 30. During that period, the TBA many did, and in doing so they expects to receive \$1,500,9977 in saved many birds from suffering. revenue, leaving \$195,122 to be paid on the system's ten million dollar

The three - month budget will carry the system over the gap Discarded Icebox created when the state changed created when the state changed

hopeful a subcommittee will set expected to go into the red \$43,672 Carolyn Lynne when the tragedy hearings "in the very near fu- during the three - month period, occurred." TBA Secretary D. B. Hedges said. The youngsters were the chil-Serious consideration is being | The Anacortes-San Juan Island | dren of Mr. and Mrs. Redge Bal-In the Superior Court of the State | given to holding at least a portion | run is expected to operate at a enger of Ranburne, Ala., a small of Washington in and for the Coun- of the hearings in Idaho or Ore- deficit of \$23,898, the Talequah - community about four miles west Point Defiance route at a loss of of Bowdon. One Senate bill and four House \$14,532, and the Faunthroy-Harper Mrs. Balenger said the two older The undersigned is the appointed They would authorize a federal the Vashon-Harper route at a loss the icebox which was locked in

BUSINESS MIRROR—

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS Recent Commodity Price Weaknesses Helping To Quiet Common Fear of More Inflation

By SAM DAWSON

These fears have been expressed, rather widely of late. And, inter-1. other commodities — chiefly the fit of commodity price drops.

of iron ore and steel scrap. MANY CAUSES Many causes are given. Strikes i cut the supply of copper. The U.S. i here and abroad, for steel, alumi-long predicted. num and copper pushed prices higher. Costs of producing, fabricating and distributing metal pro-

ing by now in realizing that a sharp NEW YORK (A)—Price weakness | break in prices at the fairm level | in recent weeks in many commod- | doesn't show up quickly at the "| ities-chiefly those that are the raw | store, and that when and if it does | materials for future meals—is help- the price drop is likely to be much)

The cost of turning raw commodtities into processed and packaged i based on the price rise in certain uting them, waters down the bene-| metals that are the raw materials | What the people who produce | for future industrial products—and | commodities and those who process | I on the general anticipation of an- | and distribute them are wonder- | lother round of rising wage rates, ling just now is this: Is the drop in Copper, lead, zinc and aluminum | prices in the last few weeks just | prices have risen. So have the a fairly common seasonal break? prices of some steel products and Or is it actually the resumption of " a general decline in commodity

Some are asking if the price i decline that started in 1951, only. government strategic stockpile to be halted two years later, may moved in to bolster the price of be resuming - as part of a genlead and zinc. Surprising demand, eral post-World War II price drop

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DURING SNOWY WEATHER

For once my phone was kept busy, all that day and people from all over town fed the birds, and they By E.A. KITCHIN I felt good in doing it. It is fun when I enjoyed by few. A week of winter the wild things from suffering. Yesweather is all right if we can have terday I saw a robin pull a long it at the proper time. Have it in fat worm out of my lawn. He December of January when folks seemed quite pleased, and so was are singing about a white Christ-1. mas. But why have it in March Frequently people call me. statwhen spring is due and people ing that they have found a sick! | want to get out and root in the or wounded bird. The chances are

that the bird had hit the wall of What worried me most was how the house or more often a window. the birds were thriving. The storms If the bird had violently dashed brought many into the city from against the obstruction it may have New York City attorney and | the surrounding hillsides. Robins | a fatal inside wound. In that case : veteran labor arbitrator, is ex- and varied thrushes were ex- it will only live a short time, and tremely plentiful. Both these there is little that can be done to thrushes are full of pep, it would aid the sufferer. take a lot of cold weather to affect STUNNED BIRDS On the other hand the bird may

them seriously. It was the smaller ground-be only temporarily stunned. scratching birds that were in peril. have found that to hold the bird With their source of food covered quietly in your hand, your warm up by the snow the situation was temperature seems to have a soothalmost desperate. Juncos, song ing effect and it will quiet down sparrows and towhees were having | considerably. At the end of 15 minutes you may find that the a hard time. bird has brisked up and the

APPEAL MADE So on the second morning of the chances are, ready to fly if you once. "Go out and scrape a bare wasted effort.

Two Tots Die In

will zard day of February, 1955.

VERNON GOULD

Vernon Gould, Administrator

of the estate of Bert T, Wall
Teceased

Will and Organ for a bill to and Organ for a bill to gather between Idaho and Organ for a bill to gather between Idaho and Organ for a bill to june 30 to make it coincide with the federal fiscal year from March 31 to June 30 to make it coincide with the federal fiscal year from March 31 to June 30 to make it coincide with the federal fiscal year.

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Note that the Snake River between the Indian budget for the 1955-56 trapped in a discarded icebox.

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Donnie Rickey Balenger 4 and Interior Committee, said he is Four of the ferry routes are playing with their 2-year-old sister,

in the abandoned icebox.

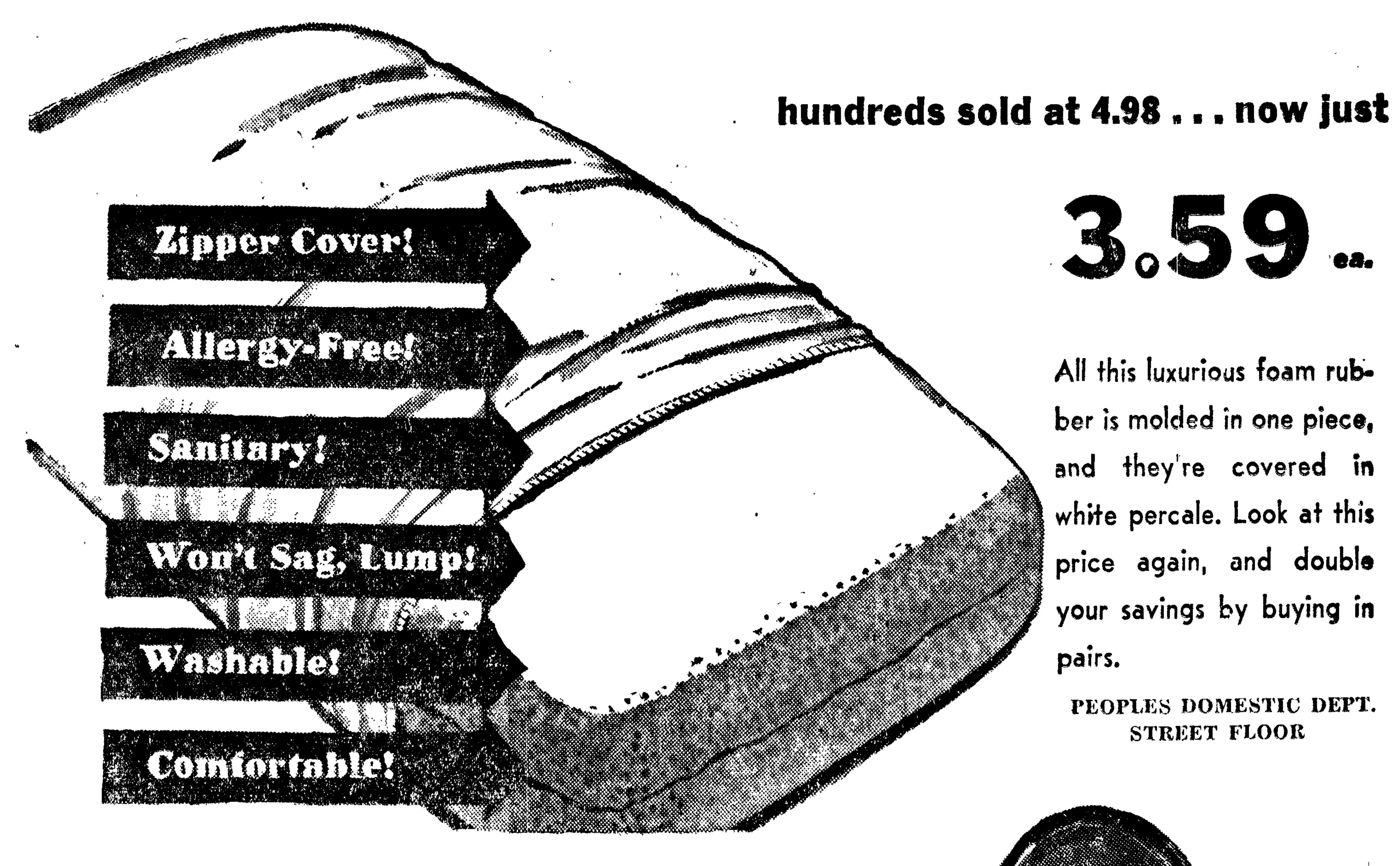
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> PEOPLES DOMESTIC DEPT. STREET FLOOR



LINDEN, N.J. (P) - Leo Kuhn | FAYETTEVILLE, N.C. (P)-Maybelieves in doing it yourself. Kuhn, or George Herndon was addresswho runs the stockroom at a re- ling a group of auxiliary policemen l search center, didn't have the \$700 on "Law Enforcement" when a for the type of telescope his messenger interrupted to advise astronomy-minded son, Jeff, want- that an armed bandit had robbed ed. So he made one with an outlay the mayor's music store of \$40 of \$61.50. Now the family TV set is With even geater earnestnss th

PERSONAL ADDRESS

"Law Enforcement."

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Uses His Head

Saves His Feet

From where I sit, it's good to

too regimented. For instance,

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from Scotland in 1873.

Nobody around here can re- golf gadgets years ago!"

our town's postman. He must have see someone come up with a new

been toting that big, heavy mail- wrinkle-keeps us from feeling

That's why it's sometimes a perhaps you've always felt that

shock to see him these days pull- hot milk is the only thing to

ing his mail bag around in a drink at bedtime. Then someday

"caddy cart," a sort of light you meet a fellow who prefers a

wagon that golfers use so they cold glass of beer. Well, that's his

don't have to carry their clubs. choice - and certainly he's en-

at me and ask me how my game everyone to follow our old habits

"Folks sometimes holler 'fore' titled to it. We can't expect

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watch the show in the heavens.

member when Pop Turner wasn't

sack since Pony Express days.

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is," Pop reports, "but I'm not to the "letter."

Two Kidnaped Girls Returned Unharmed

CHICAGO (P) — Two young girls, reported kidnaped by a man who Co. reported Thursday the 600-

girls while more than 100 police the big jets. men searched the north and north- Boeing and the Air Force have In Bonn, an official West Gerwest sections of the city for their built a new 10-million-dollar in-

lured four girls into his automo- for flight tests. bile but two of them, Christine The B52 carries a crew of six, hower made last year in connec-Hasla. 6, and her sister, Larlene, has a range of 6,000 miles and pean Defense Community.

7, left the car after being driven ceiling above 50,000 feet. It's bomb CLOSE COOPERATION. around for more than an hour. load is secret.

B52s Rolling Off Lines On Schedule, Boeing Reports

SEATTLE (A) — Boeing Airplane PARIS (A) — President Eisenhow-'ured them into his automobile on mile-an-hour B52 jet bombers are er's pledge that the United States the Northwest side, appeared at rolling from its production lines will maintain troops in Europe if the home of one of the girls Fri- 'on schedule' for the U.S. Air the Paris agreements on West German rearmament are ratified won The company gave no produc- a warm welcome today in West

Police reported they were un- tion figures in releasing new con- Germany. But Paris newspaper comstruction pictures of the 8-jet, 350,- ment was cool. The children are Kathleen Neu- 000-pound heavy bombers at its | Eisenhower made the promise | ' mann, 9, and Carol Tillotson, 7. Seattle and Wichita, Kan. plants. Thursday in parallel messages to They told police their abductor, Air Force Secretary Talbott has the prime ministers of the seven a man about 40, picked them up announced that 11 wings will be nations to be enrolled in the pro-Thursday afternoon and held them equipped with the new bombers for jected West European Union. He in a South Side apartment over-the Strategic Air Command. This said if the Paris agreements were night. He released them early Fri- would mean 330 planes if the pres- put into effect the United States and the Neumann girl's home. ent heavy bomber standard of 30 would keep in West Europe its Police continued questioning the planes in a wing is followed for "fair share" of the forces needed for defense of that area.

stallation at Larson Air Force man spokesman said the Presi-Originally the abductor had Base, 140 miles east of Seattle,

CLOSE COOPERATION



LIBERACE? FOO FOO!—All I need is a candelabra muses basis. If the Indians like it, this saturday when the crewmen Help Wanted: Middle-aged, non-

Foo-Foo, a rare Chinese crested. The almost completely country could become a big market walked off the ship in protest smoker housekeeper for elderly hairless Foo-Foo is tuning up for the 45th annual Golden Gate Kennel Club dog show (Jan. 22-23) in San Francisco's

The report said Red China was service, a cull one will, the Dr. Ush bringing down the division "to cavalry in Irdia in 1895. He lived! beef up its invasion threat against to have a hand in directing wo World water In World War II the wearons the antaganias prediced-unil be. | 1945 almaie bord explesion were the peer of all range officies to devise indrinants for eliminating,

> innitary of military and belowin the 19th continue to decid

shall fight on the peaches . . . in the fields . . . streets . . . hills;

we shall never surrender."

Russia have developed the great-

House of Commonors, He said nothling then abou fighting on hills or of mantamon fightion had lange

Civic Auditorium. States will continue to take an ______

interest in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization only if the Orator Limit Call Again Does Best Job Of (Paris) agreements are ratified." ed, that American reactions swould be serious, not to say ca-

By JAMES FIARLOW | planes, releasing bombs, could vor, although Indians have a wide Seven of the 15 nations involved Associated Preus News Analyst destroy a nation. variety of tastes in ghee. the treaties have completed WASHINGTON W-No one has And Churchill, like a man cor- "When American producers a parliamentary action. The pacts summed up better the peril of man- nered and searching for some es- make shee," Burgwald said, "they'll | still face upper house votes in both kind in the atomic ege than Sir cape for mankind itself, said: use thermostats to control the France and West Germany, the nations where they have had their hardest sledding.

Winston Churchill in a recent of Commons that ought we to do? Which speech to the Floure of Commons hardest sledding.

Winston Churchill in a recent of What ought we to do? Which suit the 'average' tastes of Indians and the future of the world?'

Then, still undaunted, after LAMA MAY RETURN Churchill's own lifetime spans vision of the American and Russian TOKYO (A)—Peiping radio said the transition from the old-fash- achievements with the new bombs, today Tibet's Dalai Lama and Panioned soldier-war, on foot or on Churchill made it plain Britain chen Lama will return home soon. horseback, could by to kill only wasn't going to sit like a duck on The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader one ex a few of the enemy of a a rock if a hydrogen war started, of Tibet, has been in Red China time-to the soldier of teday tho He wanted in on that too. He since July. During this time, the can rain down death ea millions said Britain would make hydrogen Red Chinese have strengthened

Ghee is used here for most cooking fat purposes and in Hindu re-

ligious rites. Indian suppliers in recent years have found it difficult to meet the demand for a low-price ghee. SOME SAMPLES Burgwald carried some samples of the American product. He said,

By EUGENE LEVIN

to satisfy most Indian palates.

WESTERN INDIANS

Ghee--clarified butter-- is more

the samples generally found fa-

their position in Tibet.

Dairy Expert Contends U. S. Producers Can Easily Make Ghee For Export To India

from the two parts of the coun-NEW DELHI (A)—An American ay. dairy expert says U.S. producers | Burgwald said costs and other should have no trouble making details of the trial shipment will but it will take two kinds of ghee! After finishing his tour of India. Burgwald beaded for a similar Louis H. Burgwald, marketing swing around Pakistan and Egypt, been seen going in through a winconsultant to the U.S. Department two other countries where ghee is dow. for Agriculture, was interviewed a culinary favorite (it is called) lafter a three-week tour of India. | saumna in Egypt.)

a part of everyday life in India than the sandwich is in America. Ship Crewmen Give Basically, Indians make their Up On Walkout staple the same way Americans

porized away, leaving only pure Queen of Bermuda, struck five missing—so was the "husband." days ago by 210 of her crew, is scheduled to resume passenger service between New York and POD LATE TO CLASSIFY However, Burgwald found that Bermuda Saturday. most western Indians like the kind Furness Withy & Co., Ltd., oper-. of ghee obtained by keeping the ators of the ship, said Wednesday butter at a constant temperature night that 135 of the strikers have a degree or so above the boding reported back to work and most washer. Phone 8415. point; most eastern Indians like of them already have been flown the stronger, burnt flavor proto to the vessel in Bermuda. The ship two bedroom house started duced by considerably higher tem- was to leave Thursday for New |

India has decided to import 500 Some 500 Bermuda-bound pas- E. 2nd. Phone 6348 or 716 E. 2nd. tions of American ghee on a trial sengers were stranded here last for American surplus butter against the firing of three waiters. | lady; live in. Phone 4624. 3-14

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles Wn., Fri., 3/11/55 6

Husband' Robber Assisted By Landlord

PHILADELPHIA (A) — The man ghee from surplus fresh butter, be worked out in Washington later. found in an empty apartment by the landlord had a seemingly plausible explanation for having

"I'm the husband," he said. "I just came in to air the place and I forgot my key." So landlord Louis Freemer, who had only met the wife of his new tenants, helped the stranger replace the screen and went about his way. Later, the tenant, Mrs. boiled until all the water has va- NEW YORK (A) — The liner Nettie Mittauer, reported \$681

> (Paid Advertisement) For Rent or Saie: Furnished or unfurnished three room modern

Lost: Large sled, vicinity 700 block





Force Buildup

gium, The Netherlands and Lux-

The influential Paris newspaper

Le Figaro, however, said Eisen-

hower "implies that the United

Paris Cool On Ike's

Iroops in Europe

TAIPEI, Formosa (A) — A new from the cky. Manchuria is being moved to the finding it seen even h, leave was a danger-ridden Formosa Strait area period in his early day; when he for possible assault on the offshore thought it a "pity that it all had, islands, an unconfirmed Chinese to be make-believe" and that wars Nationalist report said Thursday. Derween nations had come to en The English language China end. News credited the report to Na- | NE OVERESTAATES tionalist intelligence sources, but He had overes impled the abiliv the defense ministry said it had of nations to settle things pear to 'not heard about it.

Boy Gets Air Force

Danny saw first hand the land- even planes list crooped convening gear section that fell from a hospital, where doctors gave him

Woman's Nose Given | we shall never surrenger. That was 15 years ago. Slove

She said she broke her nose in SECRED ACAIN an automobile accident two years Last week Churchill snoke to his it due to disfiguration.

VIP Treatment

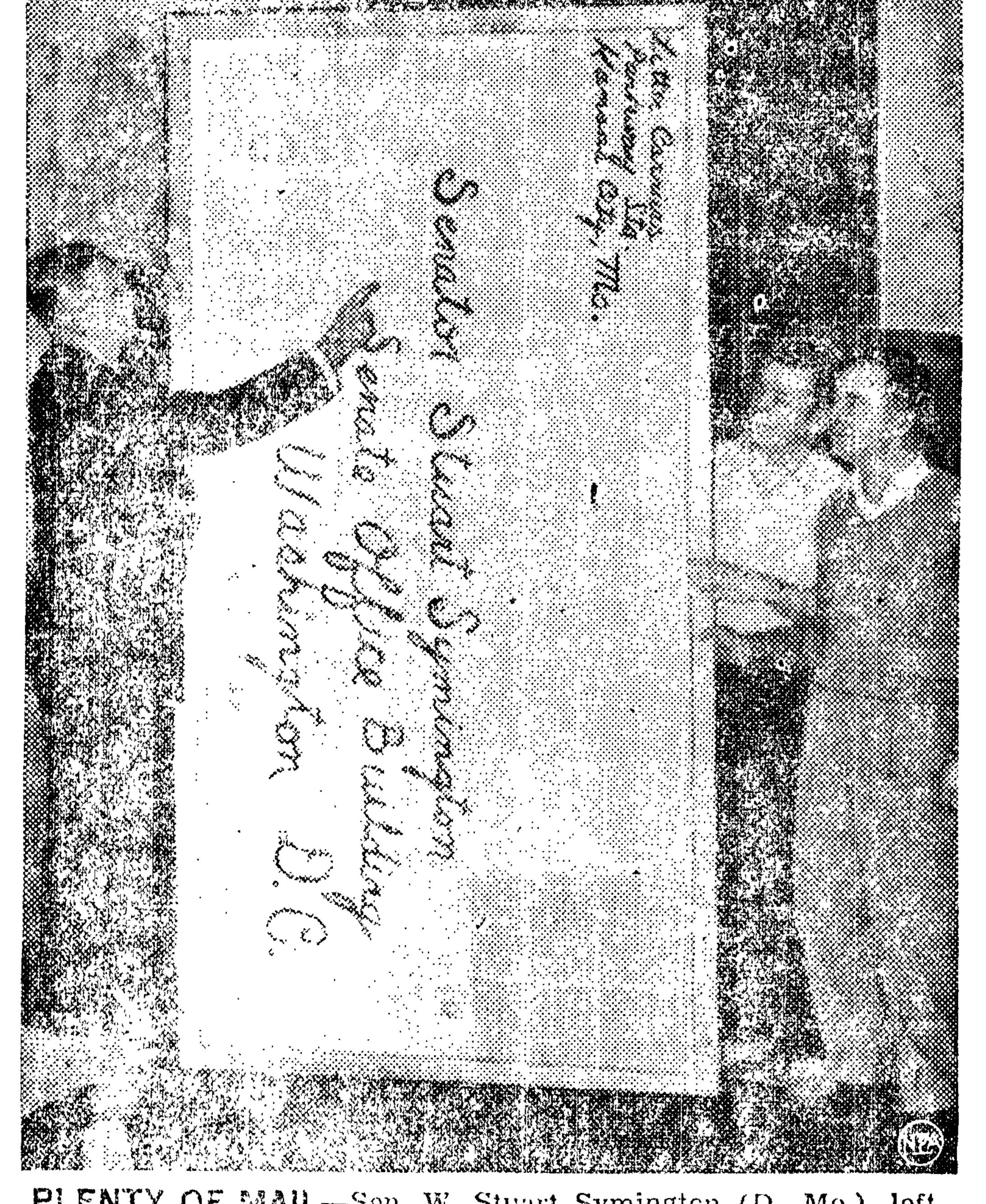
checkup. After a wait, Danny said, "I thought they were going across the English Chamel and, to let me see the airplanes." That brought out the plush treatment. Danny's comment: "It was Whatever the cost may be, we

| woman was awarded \$11,800 by a | Atomic Energy Count. Ion is ned | Superior Court judge yesterday on a report. It that the rationerive t the claim she suffers mental an- fallow, from an Tabomb could; guish because she can no longer cover an agen since, a because

ago and cannot use cosmetics on countrymen again, this time in the Awarding the money in her suit lagainst the drivers in the accident, beaches or in the street. He talked Judge Abraham S. Bordon de-joi the power of the bourb. The age

at Kaufman-Miller Co. THE SOUNDING SIND DOAM HISTORY:





FANTASTIC WINNER-Arthur M. Underwood, of Rochester,

N. Y., took this photo of a 3x5-foot area of crusted snow on the

shore line of Lake Ontario, turned it upside down and won the

first prize in the Nature section of the 19th Rochester International

Salon of Photography. The current competition had 1791 con-

tributors with 7000 entries from all parts of the U.S. and 36 other

countries, making it the largest photo exhibition in the world.

PLENTY OF WAIL-Sen W. Stuurt Symington (D. Mo.), left, points to the giant post card he received from the Parkway Station letter carriers in Kansas City, Mo. Made of plywood, the

Martha Kaye Having Domestic Troubles

NEW YORK (A) -- Comedienne Martha Raye and her fifth husband are living apart, Martha, at her Westport, Conn., Masses home yesterday said of husband Ed Begley: "Oh, he lives with neighbors. Do

l expect him back? Oh, sure, I hope it will be scon." Begley, 3!, who married Miss Raye, 38, in Virginia last April was not reachable for comment. He formerly was a dancer in her television troupe. Nick Condos, Miss Raye's hus-

band No. 4 and still her manager, had only this to say: "I can noither confirm nor deny that Miss Raye is separated from her hus-

Gertysburg News

By MRS. JAMES KERR Ben Hughes will be bost for the next club meeting March 12, after a two-week postpenement. President Den Secor was taken suddenly ill while working at the Priest Logging Co., at Hoko River, The Coast Guard belieepter was summened when he became unconscious. He has recovered and returned to

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson and three children from Port Ange-Smitt Jr. home. They formerly lived at Joyce. James Walker of Arlington was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Smitt Sr. He is Mrs. to boys and girls for both service | The basketball cheerleaders, un-Smitt's nephew. and family visited his brother, school. the weekend.

weather was perfect.

home soon. The was there the past | sen. J. C. Kilmer, and Ron Lorent- | costumes and scenery. four weeks. mother, Mrs. Sutan Clark, who is Ricky Ranta, Dave Sandum, Craig | effice to Marie Brackett, Susan | over the weekend were Mr. and ceived letters.

Hill from Oregon. Verdi Gossett. Ten guests enjoyed | crowd' in a yell. served by the hostess.

Mrs. Riley just returned from two-week trip to Oakland, Calif. The Joyce school closed three Ranta, Ernie Vail, Danny Dickson, school store. days last week 'due to snow around Lake Crescent. Twelve inches fell at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Cus Stange and from Pysht were here to see the P.-T.A. play, "Mountain Gal." Attendance was good despite cold weather.

Dinner guests Sunday at the folk music. He believes a nation's Jenny Butcher home were the Wilson Mayers family and Mrs. Louisa tude toward women - is reflected wear veils, and they are regarded Bishop from Joyce. James Norman has installed men sing them.

insulation at the new house for Norman Brooks. They plan to move in within the near future. Twin heifer calves were born a the Herbert McGarvie ranch this week to a grade cow. They are proving to be an attraction. Since logging camps are down

due to deep snow in the hills, most men are not working. Some are Asia and America. taking advantage of the tides to go to the beaches for clams. Mrs. T. Johnson and two daughters from Port Angeles were Sun-

Smitt Sr. and her son-in-law, Quinn | by Italians. Hodgsen, at her home. Fifteen guests enjoyed a birthday cake. visit from his brother, George the grain threshing song, the chest-Price, who is studying radar in but harvesting song." military service.

Jefferson County News

(from Port Townsend Leader)

School Election Ruth Pyatt, incumbent board to sing together, and their voices for a break. chairman, and Joe Kawamoto were elected school directors in Quilcene District 43 Tuesday in the only contests on county school ballots. Two propositions to authorize construction and equipping of school buildlings received approval. Funds amounting to \$45,000 are already available.

City Election

Results of the Port Townsend city election Tuesday thow Joe Ryan elected city clerk, Dolores Hoyt new treasurer, Jee Steve third ward coascilman for short derm, Edna M. Avery re-elected to third ward council position for four years, John H. Siebenbaum, fourth ward. C. T. Williams was unopposed for city attorney and p Dannis Sullivan for fifth ward councilman.

The Port Commission of the Port of Port Townsend took steps last week to acquire the small boat harbor at Mudson Point. The port previously made a purchase application several months ago.

Seek Boat Harbor

Navy Ship Another Navy ship will be based at Fort Worden, adding approximately 40 men to the service. perconnel now stationed on ship! and shore in connection with the Harbor Defense Unit.

Superior Court

Six cases are scheduled with a possibility of another in the 1955 Jefferson County Superior Court jury term opening Tuesday.

JUSTICE COMES HIGH

PEKIN, Ill. (19) --- Appalled at claims for \$4.50 steaks served jury members, the County Board of Supervisors has placed a limit of \$1.59 on meals for jurors. The board has also denied a claim for a \$3,50 tip to a waitress,



the Red Cross Water Safety Committee. This is one of their service projects. They are this week observing the anniversary of the Girl Scout organization.

les spent Sunday at the Francis Jefferson School Students Get Letters For Athletic Skill, Service To School

to the school and athletic skill, at der the leadership of Marlyce Mr. and Mrs. Harold Kautz, an assembly Wednesday at the Shore, were introduced and led an-Leonard Kautz, and family over Mrs. Lucelia Bower, accom- ener, Susan Grill, Barbara Blospanied by Miss Roberta Reule, led som, Gerri Ross, and Patie Mit-John Gosseit and Gary and the children in singing America. | meen. Leonard Kautz spent Sunday ski- The flag salute was led by Jack | Ted Leagield gave awards for ing at Deer Park. They said the Hussey and Eddie Thompson. | service in the school library to Football Coach Neil Albright Marlyce Shore, Clarice Wegener, Russell Farrell went by plane awarded football letters to Ted Mary Page, Jo Ann Winters, La. Port Angeles Public Library. The met with Mrs. E. H. Keeling Thurs-Saturday to visit Mrs. Farrell, who Aiken, Everet: Anderson, Dick Vonne Williams, and Barbara Blosis in Providence hospital for spinal Byrd, Bud Church, Gary Curto, som. surgery. She is reported in u.e.b. Danny Fey, Kan Gilbertson, John Miss Marian Robb's fourth grade

improved and expects to return Henson, Ed Jacobson, Dean Jen-Jang "The Keeper" complete with zen, Bob Lycksell, Dermy Martin- | OFFICE MELPERS | Mrs. B. W. Meyers spent the son, Ladd Macaulay, Bill McCorkle, | Principal Loraine Sharnbroich | weekend in Olympia to see her Bernie Pulver, Bruce Pulver, presented awards for service in the Shore, Ted Simpson, Roger Grill, Eileen Gallacci, Russelle Jefferson Cub Callers at the Lafe Hill home | Thomas, and Ernie Vail also re- | Bayton, Doris Landers, Roberta

Brackett, Sharon Kettel, Barbara Brueckner, Mrs. John Gessett enterlained Howard, Penny Anholt, Sheila! He also gave Safety Patrol Thursday at a birthday party hen- Burns, and Russelle Bayton demon- awards to Ted Aiken, Ken Cassa- Daffodils, blue napkins and gold Society of Christian Service. oring her mother - in - law, Mrs. strated their skill in leading the dy, Jim Clevenger, Gary Curto, place cards set the color theme for i the afternoon, followed by lunch Basketball Coach Morgan Fowles | Hughes, J. C. Kilmer, Robert | Blue and Gold Dinner last Friday | Wednesday after school with Mrs. Mrs. and Mrs. William Riley John Norris, Gary Curto, Ted Norris, Bill Taper, Eddie Thomp- parents and guests attended the lard called the meeting to order from Eden Valley were Sunday Aiken, Jack Hussey, Danny Fey, son, and Larry Wolfe. visitors at the James Kerr home, Dick Byrd, John Swenson, Bud | Church, Robert Lycksell, Ronnie and Nikki Pearson were presented Lorentzen, Keith Possinger, Ricky awards for faithful service in the

A coveted Jefferson "J," went and Eddic Jacobson.

Reule, Margaret Jensen, Penny Mrs. Clyde McFall and Preston | Fooball cheerleaders, Marie | Anholt, Vicki Heinonen, and Kay

Bonnie Hinshaw, Sharon Kettel.

Folk Song Collector Believes a Nation's Mr. and Mrs. George Fernandez Civilization Reflected in Its Old Songs

By WEBE M'KINLEY ROME (A)-Alan Lomax, a big, 49-year-old New Yorker, collects

Lomax, was curator of folk music | sole singing, and the songs tell of in the Library of Congress. Alan suffering, There's a whole form of was assistant curator. With his song in Calabria reviling women music of mountaineers. Negroes don't blend. They sound more like and Indians. He has edited 14 al- | cries, in Acabic style." bums of folk songs, from Europe, TAPE RECORDER

came to Italy last July. Since then operatic gestures. day callers at the B. W. Meyer he has crawled up mountains, "This may have been where furked in office groves, rocked in opera was born," he says. A joint family birthday dinner boats and dodged traffic in cities was held Sunday for Mrs. Francis | with an ear to the sounds made |

"In most Italian songs you find one subject," he said. "They're Has 16 Fractures Wayne Price was surprised by a | about leve. Even the work songs,

> ly in Italy. starchy traditions about sex. Wom-; and "generally brittle bones."

rare "open-throated, like laugh-

TRADITION BOUND By contrast, southern Italy is civilization - particularly its atti-bound by traditions. Many women in its folk songs and in the way more as property than as equals. "You can bear the difference in Lomax's father, the late John A. the folk music," Lomax said, "It's

North of Florence, he heard what sounded like primitive opera----Ligurian peasants singing. With his tape recorder Lomax chorus, waving their hands in

Brittle Boned Baby

FREDERICK, Md. (A) --- An 11month-old baby boy whose mother The Lomax theory about music said — broke his right leg when and civilization shows itself strong. he turned to greet his father was in Frederick Memorial Hospital to-Northern Italy has no very day for treatment of the fracture life is open and free. People like was his first trip to the hospital



EEWILDERED—Twin teachers George and Andy Marko perplex 11-year-old Jerry Silverman. The twins teach at South Euclid, Ohio, schools-George at Memorial Junior Bigh, and Andy at Louden Elementary,

On The Social Side

Local WCTU Scans National, State Temperance Papers

National publications and items in the state Temperance Advocate drew attention of WCTU members | Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, at their meeting Tuesday afternoon with Miss Ruth Davis. Discussion of the national publications, "The Union Signal," and 'The Young Crusader'' followed Ground Observer Corps, 8 p.m., 🛍 the business meeting.

for the President" from the "Sig-1 ,'' during a review of several Mt. Pleasant Community skating 🎇 drew attention to the item in the issue of "The Washington SATURDAY, MARCH 12 Temperance Advocate" quoting Foot and Fiddle Square Dance from the "University of Washing- | Club, 9 p.m., Lari-at Hall. ton Daily" for Oct. 8, 1954, which | Clallam County Park Board, 7:30 published an interview with Bill! Zirbel, yell king for the university. SUNDAY, MARCH 13 Zirbel is quoted as having invited North Olympic Council, Square students to join him in a pre-game "apirita" meeting at a nearby Washington, Carlaborg Communtavern. The "Daily" quoted Zirbel: ity Hall, 3 p.m. "The way to get steamed up for Moose Junior Rifle Club, 2:30 p.m. a game is to warm up beforehand. This can be nicely handled about \ 10:30 tomorrow morning at the Moose Senior Rifle Club, business Northlake (tavern)." The "Advocate" continues: "Is

this the program the parents want for boys and girls sent to the university? It hardly seems up to the Organization Briefs standards the home and churches of this state have set for the growing generation. The University of Square and Folk Dance Federation other yell. They were Clarice Weg- Washington stands as one of the of Washington, will hold its monthleading educational institutions in ly meeting Sunday at Carlsborg, this land. Does the yell king's pro- Community Hall at 3 p.m. Towngram fit into the program of the send Trippers are the hosts for

The local WCTU has placed a copy of "Alcohol at the Wheel" in booklet gives answers to such ques- day night. Mrs. Oscar Taper led tions as "Is the moderate drinker devotions. Members reviewed the | dangerous when he drives?" and | YMCA Council meeting report and "Is beer harmless?" Robert Seliger, MD, and Lloyd M. Shupe, ning sewing on items for the gift crime laboratory director at Col- shop. umbus, Ohio, are the authors.

Pack Dinner Held At Elks Ballroom

John Elterich, Jim Feeley, Terry Jefferson Cub Pack 471c annual presented awards to Gary Moore, Lyksell, Ladd Macaulay, John evening. Approximately 240 Cubs, Dowell Hilt, President Myra Poldinner in the Elks ballroom. flag decorated large cakes on the are Terry Wood and Bobby Krea-

> gram by leading the pledge of al- Friday evening and chose chairlegiance; George Ellis gave the men for the booths and cleanup. invocation and Mrs. Thomas Carr. They also practiced the song they president of Jefferson Parent- will sing for Dry Creek Grange Teacher Association, gave a word | March 17. Record books were of welcome.

troduced the guests: Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Martinson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harthill, Principal L. W. Sharnbroich and Mrs. Sharnbroich, Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Macau-

companied by Mrs. Glenn Kiefer, scribe). led group singing, followed by skits by each den. Mrs. Carl Fors' Den 1 gave a song in black face entitled "Dry Bones." Mrs. D. Kendall's Den 2 sang a song space ships, dressed in space costumes; Mrs. J. U. Kendall's Den 3 gave a lake-off on a shampoo commercial, with the boys in ap- ler, scribe). propriate wigs. Mrs. Goodwin's Den 5 gave a

short play about camping out, with nesday with its leaders and after W. E. Jensen's Den 12 cooperated bers accompanying the girls were to exhibit a square dance, with Mrs. Otto Freelund, Mrs. Van Hill boys taking both boys' and girls' and Mrs. C. M. Fouts. The girls parts. Mrs. Ernest Dean's Den's discussed plans for the picnic on recited a poem about chickens, March 12 to end Girl Scout Week. with the boys wearing large Lois Dunmire and Vannette Hill chicken heads.

Following the skits, Nyitray pre- scribe). sented Macaulay with a gift from all den mothers and committeeen are accepted as equals in most Mrs. Charles Morgan, mother of men, for his three years as Cub- DAR Meets Tuesday master of 471.

"America."

sage, a pin and a year's service

Personals

In Seattle recently for the annual | Sprague. A guest was Mrs. Grace statewide meeting of the Children's | Southworth, from Seattle, now Orthopedic Hospital was Mrs. N.C. | making her home here. Larkin, statewide committee chair- Mrs. Eli Trosper gave the report man from Fort Angeles. Following on national defense, and slides the annual meeting, members at | were shown on a DAR project of tended a statewide committee schools in Tamasse, S.C. and Kate luncheon to make advance plans | Ducan Smith School, at Grant, Ala. for the 24th annual penny drive for the hospital, May 1 to 14.

Mrs. Stephen J. Pitzen returned Saturday from a five-week visit in [California where she greeted a new grandson born Feb. 11. He Michael Terrence Lucey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Lucey, greatest needs in emergency." of San Francisco. Mrs. Pitzen visited her daughter and son-inlaw, the Luceys, in San Francisco, Spokane, in March, 1956. She also and other friends in San Mateo, San Jose and Carmel before flying

Gary Crosby Gets New Job On CBS

*HOLLYWOOD (P) - Gary Crosby's got a new job. He starts out as Tennessee covered table was decorated with Ernie's radio sidekick. From there tapers. he'll go to a network solo show, according to CBS authorities, who disclosed yesterday that Gary had on April 4, with Mrs. Floy Yoder signed an exclusive radio and co-hostess. television contract with CBS. His TV chores will consist of guest spots on network shows.

business. He's 21.

Coming Events

TONIGHT Wesleyan Service Guild of Firs Methodist and Congregational Church, potluck supper with

Miss Margaret Caldwell, 6:30 clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery No. 17, 7:30 p.m., Masonic Temple, Order of Red Cross and Malta. GAR Hall. Mrs. Carl Miller read "A Prayer Eden Valley Grange, regular business meeting, 8:15 p.m.

party, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., con p.m., at 227 W. 12th.

and Folk Dance Federation of regular meeting, gun range, Moose Hall. meeting, 8 p.m., gun range, Moose Hall.

NORTH OLYMPIC COUNCIL,

YMCA AUXILIARY CIRCLE 12 v spent the remainder of the eve-

WESLEYAN SERVICE GUILD of the First Methodist and Congre- | Orange Laver Cake | Beverage gational Church will meet tonight at 6:30 for potluck supper at the Ingredients: 2 cups sifted cake home of Miss Margaret Caldwell. | flour, 1 1-3 cups sugar, 2 teaspoons Special guests will be the confer- double-acting baking powder, 1/4 ence secretary and the district sec- teaspoon baking soda, 1 teaspoon retary of the Wesleyan Guild, a salt, 2-3 cup shortening, 1 tabledivision of the Methodist Woman's spoon grated orange rind, 2 eggs,

GRUB GROWERS 4-H Club met and Secretary Joyce Pollard read An American flag and the den the minutes. Two new members man. Members discussed the car-Harold Sipinger opened the pro- nival at Dry Creek Grange Hall passed out. Next meeting will be Cubmaster Edward L. Nyitray in- | March 23. (Jim Beam, reporter).

NATANDA SHUTA CAMP FIRE group met Tuesday with the assist- thirteenth of the earth's crust is lay and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ant leader, Mrs. Judd. We played aluminum, but aluminum is not three games and Diane Judd found in a metallic state in natural Mrs. Charles L. Goodwin, ac-| served treats. (Carolyn Jester, | form.

YO-TAN-SHI CAMP FIRE girls met at the home of their guardian. Mrs. Albert LaRue, and painted plaques for Mother's Day presents. party on Friday night and planning a window display in a downtown department store. (Gretchen Mil-

BROWNIE TROOP 2 met Wedtheir sleep interrupted by a big a short business meeting joined bear; Mrs. John Selby's Den 6 three committee members to tour played homemade instruments; the downtown window displays for Mrs. Lloyd Phipps Den 7 and Mrs. | Girl Scout week. Committee memserved treats. (Kathy Belcher,

Each den mother received a cor- With Mrs. Twaddle

Michael Trebert Chapter, DAR, Committeemen Harold Springer, met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Lloyd Phipps, and Victor Rambo, Twaddle, with Mrs. F. Calvin Davidwith Nyitray, put on a skit on mind- son co-hostess, Tuesday evening. Members heard a report on the The evening closed with singing DAR State Conference in Seattle and on national defense.

Mrs. Davidson opened the meeting with invocation. Mrs. W. J. Mathewson acted as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Henry

Mrs. Twaddle reported on the State Conference in Seattle March 3, 4, and 5, quoting Mrs. Lewis T. Griswold, state regent, in saying, "We are as strong as our weakest link. Anything we can do is to help our country is worthwhile. Courage, vision and faith are our

Mrs. Twaddle reported that the next state convention will be in reported on the national president general's talk in which she said that "ever since DAR was started in 1890, the principles have been the same: Historical appreciation, patriotic service and educational training. All stand for preservation of the American way of life." Mrs. Mary Harper assisted the hostesses in serving. The lace-

Next meeting will be one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. T. E. Winters

Vast areas of the Scottish high-Gary, Bing's oldest son, quit lands have been turned into cat-Stanford University to go into show the ranges such as are found in the western U.S.

The Olympic Tribune About nine million Americans port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 3/11/55 7 have a form of heart disease. DOCTORS GRADUATE CHICAGO (A)-A council of the American Medical Assn. estimates medical schools will graduate 7,-300 to 7,500 doctors a year by 1960. There were 6,861 last year. Four times as many men as O. Fisher women die cf lung cancer

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Monson, 311

Port Angeles High School, is now working in the accounting department of Northwest Greyhound Lines, in Seattle. Her tiance attended the University of Washington before enlisting in the Coast Guard, and is now stationed in Seattle aboard the Wachusetts. No date has been set for the

Stuffed Lamb Shoulder Browned Potatoes Green Peas Watercress and Cucumber Salad Bread Tray ORANGE LAYER CAKE

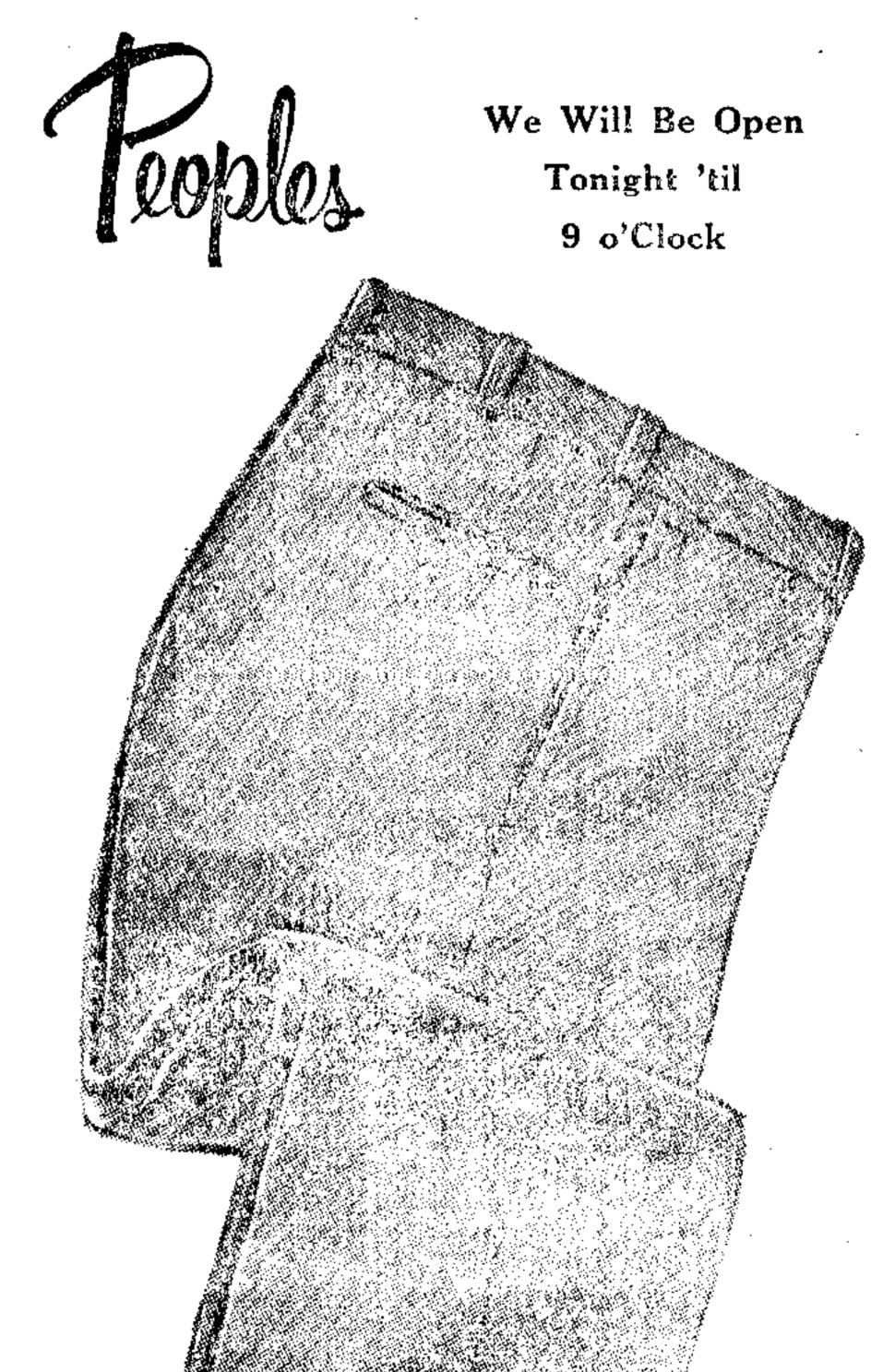
It has been estimated that one-



S. Jones, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty, to Donn Velte, son, of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Velte, of Vancouver, Miss Monson, a 1954 graduate of

SUNDAY DINNER

% cup orange juice. Method: Have all ingredients at room temperature. Grease bottom and sides of 2 round layer-cake pans (8 by 1 1/4 inches); line bottoms with waxed paper; grease paper. Sift together the flour. sugar, baking powder, baking soda and salt into mixing bowl. Add soft shortening and grated orange rind. Add orange juice and beat 200 strokes by hand or 2 minutes on low mixer speed. Scrape bowl and beater if mixer is used. Add eggs and beat 200 strokes by hand or 2 minutes on low mixer speed. Turn into prepared pans; bake in moderate (375 degrees) oven 25 or 30 minutes or until cake tester comes out clean.



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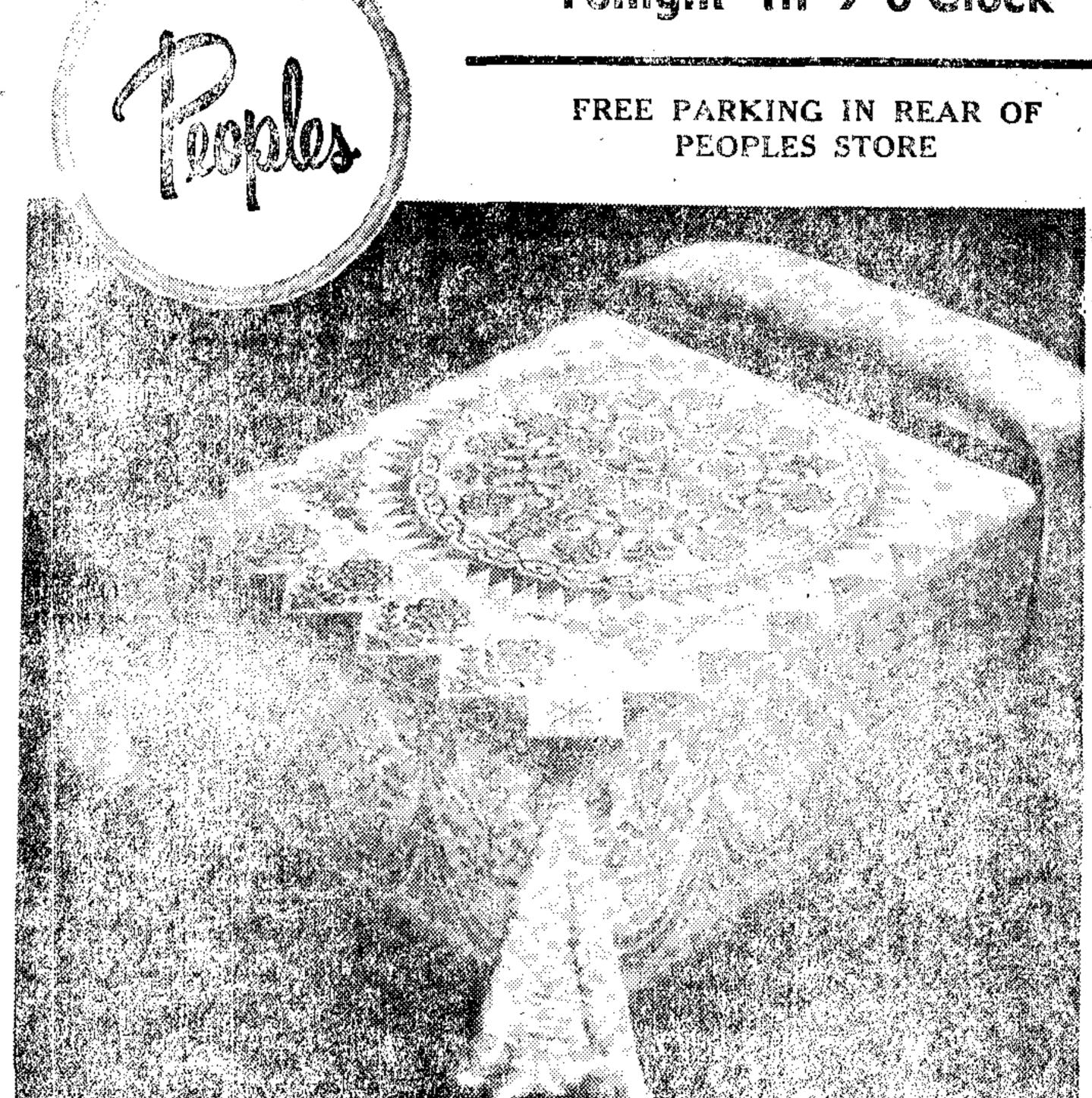
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Wandering Scribe Don't think. . . anyone on Olym-. Peninsula envies Janice White. . .swimming in strait. . . here Sunday. . .nor would they. be surprised if . .the dip changes . , .her mind about the. , .whole venture. . . Printer Roy Bower and wife narrowly missed winning city bowling championship last Sunday. . .Local golfers. . . wearing figures . .off cards waiting for snow and water. . . . to ge ing. . . Scribe Jack Henson. . .

down on course. . .for spring playreports from his lookout . . . on 9th Street. . .that State Highway Department, . .surveying Lincoln. Street . from 8th south may get curb to curb paving . . there at long last . . . Aggie and Jim Willis started . . . serving up luscious barbecued, beef.. Thursday in big opening . . . of brick and wrought iron ..elegance but. . . met with bit. . . of bad luck Thermopane glass near . .broiler cracked from . .heat of fire. . .

Crown Z Income Up 20 Per Cent

inexpensive . .

Net income of Crown Zellerbach Corporation for nine months ending Jan. 31 showed an increase of near ly 20 per cent in the report of the company,

Net income totaled \$23,908,000 or \$3.14 a share on common stock outstanding, compared with \$19,950. 000, or \$2.74 a share for the same period last year.

President J. D. Zellerbach said portrait of Queen Elizabeth II Harding, said Friday that "there production during January set an which a few privileged art critics is no weakness in British strength" all time record, with the order predict will be halled as "the pic- in the Far East. situation strong.

SIGNS OF LIFE

florist's delivery truck: "Drive King Frederik, Denmark's musi- pan's proposal for holding a pre- vice commission's certification list Portland carefully or—the next load of flow-cal monarch, celebrated his 56th liminary reparations conference in as policeman. ers may be for you."



NO. NOBODY'S IN THEM-This is what Ole Man Winter did to the laundry of Mrs. Michael W. Rouse in Rochester, N. Y. Zero temperatures there left the citizens of Rochester cold, too, but' not, we hope, as stiff.

PORTRAIT FINISHED

LONDON (A) — Italian painter In his report to stockholders, Pietro Annigoni has completed a 1 soldier, Field Marshal Sir John ture of the year."

KING IS 56

| birthday Friday,

NO WEAKNESS

SINGAPORE (P) — Britain's No.

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Strait Swimmer Coming Here For Practice Sunday

First of the Strait of Juan de Fuca swimmers for the 1955 season will make her appearance in

Port Angeles Sunday. First assault on the strait cross- tonight and Saturday morning. ing may come within two weeks. Showers and partial clearing Sat-The Victoria Colonist reports urday afternoon. High Saturday 42-Janice White, 18, Toronto school 48. Low tonight 34-38. Winds along girl, will come to Port Angeles on the coast southerly 15-30 m.p.h., the 11:30 a.m. Chinook Sunday for becoming southerly 25-40 m.p.h., a two-hour practice swim in the late tonight and west to northstrait to test the tides and con- west 15-30 Saturday afternoon. ditions. The report said she plans to swim the strait in about two

pound girl plans to swim the strait was received here Thursday. She said in Thursday's announcement she planned to make the swim

sometime in May. A. W. Smith of Victoria is listed ton and 46-54 Western Oregon. | PORT ANGELES as her manager. Bert Thomas, 28, of Tacoma is in training for an attempt slated Ediz Hook Yesterday for this month or next.

swim in August but the tide was precipitation .29. against her. She said she will try again this year. 24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

Local residents have no information on Miss White's program while here Sunday.

Name As Policeman

City Manager G. S. Vergeer an- New Orleans nounced Thursday afternoon Rich- New York ard E. Matheny withdrew his name Olympia DENVER (A)—Sign on rear of COPENHAGEN, Denmark (A) -- government Friday accepted Ja- from the Port Angeles Civil Ser- Phoenix

San Francisco Vergeer said Matheny requested | Seattle Devore Fenstamaker, who scored Vancouver B.C.

will be placed on the police force | 8:28 p.m. 5.3 ft. 10:42 p.m. 4.3 ft. on April 1.

police force.

city police force with the resigna- pleased tion of Henry Myren and leave of Doctors at Southmead Hospital Geib and Patrolman Steve Puro. to prepare for quadruplets. She business. The latter two are in Crescent only had triplets—two boys and

serve a six months' probationary two boys, triplets are quite period before final assignment to enough."

10 KILLED

m.p.h. except variable 8-15 tonight.

Little sunshine and a few showers today. Increasing cloudi-Saturday. High about 45, low tonight 35-38. Westerly winds 15-30

Western Washington - Increasing clouds tonight with rain late

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Five Day Outlook Western Area — Continued cool with temperatures averaging be- Jacobs, Carroll C. Kendall, John low normal, with warming trend C. Kraus, Harry E. Martin, Harold early in week. Rain likely tonight G. Midkiff. Emilie F. Pelikan, and Saturday and again about James H. Percival, Eva M. Ritter Monday. Total ½ to 1 inch in- George Silva, Dewey Thomas terior valleys. High temperatures | Matt Tullin, Kate Winslow, Roy averaging 44-50 Western Washing- | Winters and William R. Young.

Ellensburg

Kansas City

Los Angeles

Minneapolis

Marilyn Bell who conquered Lake remainder of day. Winds from Madeline M. Becker, Lillian Ontario last summer said she west, light in morning becoming 25-35 m.p.h. with gusts to 50 m.p.h. R. Derrey, Gwendolyn Dickinson, Florence Chadwick, famed dis- Maximum gust 62 m.p.h. Maximum ance swimmer, tried the strait temperature 47, minimum 39. Total The Nation's Weather

TODAY'S TIDES

Friday, March 11

Said the beaming Mrs. Stubbs:

COMMUNIST SENTENCED

Anchorage

Matheny Withdraws

his name be withdrawn. the second highest in the civil ser- walla walla vice exam, will assume the duties | washington as patrolman on March 16. Ma- | Yakima theny was slated to start with the

city police department on the above The third policeman certified and 5:09 p.m. 5.4 ft. 10:23 p.m. 3.7 ft. appointed by Vergeer Thursday is | High Saturday, March 12 William Bruemmer. Bruemmer | 4:18 a.m. 6.9 ft. 11:33 a.m. 1.2 ft.

With the withdrawal of Matheny | Local Sun

Civil Service commission clerk,
J. Ellis Law, reported the commission will have to certify another man for the position. The Civil Really Expected Four

Streeter, Ivan Tuttle, Ruby A. Tyler, Dorothy G. Vedder, Geneva Wallace and Esther B. Young.

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April 30.

The vacancies occurred on the number yesterday and was Plumbing Job

City, Calif., where they purchased a girl. stock in a plywood mill. Fenstamaker and Bruemmer will "Considering we already have crete floor.

the force.

JAKARTAL Indonesia (AP)--- Re- sizes court Thursday night senports reaching here Thursday said tenced Communist Sen. Mario into the pipes, and a geiger counrebel bands have killed 10 persons Montagnana to 16 months in jail ter located the interruption of flow. Penply Plant In and looted and burned hundreds for inciting Italian soldiers to in- The job cost the church \$10. of houses in a series of raids on surbordination. Montagnana is the villages in West Java and North brother of Communist Chief Palmiro Togliatti's estranged wife.

Spring Jury Term April 19; Panel

ness with rain tonight. Showers Uf Jurors Drawn The spring jury term of Superior

Court opens April 19. County Clerk Clyde Shore reported Thursday afternoon 100 names were drawn for jury duty.

The setting of the jury trials is scheduled for next Monday. Jurors from the east end of the county are: Lauren L. Bair, Richard H. Bekevar, Raleigh L. Boggs, John Bucher, Ira G. Chapman, Fred C. Danz, Ernest Erickson, Jennie Hagen; Kenneth R. Hefley, Howard Hil

Richard M. Hinkle, Dalmain

In the Port Angeles area th following names were drawn: Raymond A. Anderson, Destine Light showers in morning, cloudy Andreson, Eugene A. Barbishe, Bennett, William G. Crosier, Ruth Arthur E. Douglas, Jack S. Fuller ton, Irene H. Gormley, Vera Hoke Harry A. Jones, Warren G. Keller,

> August E. Kirk; Thomas D. Lea, George Oliver, Ada Phillips, Horace G. Phillips, Graham W. Ralston, State Class A Basketball Tourney James M. Rosanbalm, Oliver W. Snelgrove, Lewis F. Spicer, Leona | lup out). B. Steike and Lewis B. Wilson Elinor K. Ahiers, Victor L. An- Gales Addition Fire dersen, Cleta M. Andrew, James

64 C. Bilsborrow, Lloyd Buchholz, easy time of a chimney fire in that Ferris M. Carr, Katherine Mae area at 1:19 p.m. Thursday. They Clark, John A. Gort, Leonard T. went across the street to answer Guy, William F. Gwinn, Clestin J. the call. No damage was reported. Alice Kennedy, Iola May McGoff, | Saw Found

George Mangano, Zelma B. Ranta, Marguerite K. Robinson, Mary for the owner of a chain saw found R. Smith. Anthony C. Stephens, Thursday in the middle of 16th Bert H. Thompson, Helen Tisdale, Street by Louis Parda, 1535 West John E. Waldron, Howard L. 16th. Police said a nearby tele-White, Floyd E. Wilbur, Harry L. | phone pole was broken off and a Wilson and James E. Wise. Residents of the west end drawn

for jury duty are: Doris Charest, George B. Clark Armada Dixon, Lawrence Eaton, Gordon H. Fox, Coral I Gossage, Joseph Grabowskus, Zoulia A. Grant, Laura M. Harley, Hilary Irving Jr., Carl C. Konopakishtum, Victor Mattson, Erwin Meckfessel, Orville O. Ninke. Mary | Ferry Traffic one vacancy still exists on the March 12 6:31 a.m. 6:12 p.m. Ann Olsen, Francis J. Peregrin, Robert E. Russell, Jean Rae traffic statistics for February, 1955, Streeter, Ivan Tuttle, Ruby A. Ty- show a drop in passengers on the

absence granted to Sgt. James G. had told the 27-year-old housewife atom has gone into the plumbing and a gain of over 100 trucks. Lo-

The Atomic Energy Commission 3,571 to 3,910. Weather conditions licensed the church to use radio- | are credited with keeping the total active iodine at the suggestion of down. Oscar Bizzell, a church member,

who is on the staff at Oak Ridge TURIN, Italy (A) - Turin's as- National Laboratory. The iodine isotopes were pumped Cooperative Buys

U.S. milk production in 1954 to-

Local News Briefs Justice Court

Judgments March 8 Raymond W. Cline, Port Ange- Fisherman Dies Here les, no registration on truck, paid \$12 fine and costs.

John E. Machenheimer, 835 E. Caroline, speeding, \$12 bail for-Robert E. Olson, Route 3, Port Angeles, failure to signal passing,

\$12 bail forfeited. Stanley L. Osbeck, Coast Guard Cutter Winona, speeding, \$12 bail Charles Overholt, Port Angeles, winds Thursday. They were tying

driving on wrong side of the road, \$12 bail forfeited. Carnell Davis, Air Force, Neah

Bay, improper parking, \$12 bail to give first aid, but he was dead John D. Barker, Coast Guard Air Station, no valid vehicle license, \$12 bail forfeited. Everett L. Evans, Route 1, Port

Angeles, negligent driving, \$27 bail Nelson E. Bruce, Port Orchard, speeding, \$17 bail forfeited.

Judgments, March 9 Clyde H. Swanson, Sappho, oper- DIES OF OVERDOSE ator, J. C. Warren, owner, defec-

11th, speeding, \$10 bail forfeited. Peter A. Boerlage, 32, 306 W. 1st, speeding, \$15 bail forfeited.

no operator's license and improper parking, \$13 fine and costs paid. Aberdeen 72, Puyallup 71 (Puyal-

Barbara H. Ross, 18, Route 3,

Gales Addition firemen had an

Port Angeles police are looking

wire down. Deer Park

Olympic National Park Service today reports 52 inches of snow at Deer Park, with two of it being new powder over a solid crust. The sky is cloudy but with no wind. Temperature at 10:45 a.m. was 20 degrees. The road is open

with use of chains required.

with 70,444 passengers compared to 54,883 a year ago, 18,373 autos against 15,741 in 1954 and 4,080 trucks against 3,282. Edmonds-Kingston showed a drop of about OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (A) - The 600 passengers, about 300 autos fall-South Point route showed a A bad leak developed in pipes of slight drop in passengers from Kern Methodist Church here. The 26,870 in 1954 to 26,043. Autos pipes were beneath a four-inch con- gained from 16,614 in February 1954 to 17,897. Trucks gained from

California

-Northern California Plywood Inc., a workerowned cooperative, announced Thursday it has purchased the Paragon Plywood Inc. plywood factory at Crescent City, Calif. for two million dollars cash from Peninsula Plywood Corp. of Port Angeles, Wash.

The deal was announced through Ray Robbins, president of North-Robbins Plywood Inc. of Seattle who organized the Northern California company,

Robbins sold 300 working shares at \$5,000 each, and an additional one million dollars was borrwed from the Bank of America to complete the cash purchase and provide working capital. Robbins said his Seattle company would be sales agent for the Crescent City mill. The Paragon plant, built three years ago and operated as a subsidiary of Peninsula Plywood, has capacity of more than six million feet of plywood a month.

Local real estate dealers esti mate between 30 and 40 families from Port Angeles moved to Crescent City recently where the heads of the families are working in the

Air-Marine News

Outbound ships dropping pilots here over the last 24 hours were the Bunker Hill bound for California, the Zuiko Maru bound for Victoria and the Pennmar bound for Newport.

Inbound was the Permanente Silverbow bound for Seattle.

The pilot boat took G. G. Ovellette, a Canadian army man, off the General Pope at 9:40 p.m. Thursday. The Coast Guard UF flew him to Seattle for transfer to the Marine Hospital. The Coast Guard said Ovellette appeared to be suffering from appendicitis.

About 15 fish boats left the local boat haven this morning bound for the Westport area. In addition to local craft, the departures included a number of boats which put here Thursday because of hig winds in the strait.

YOUTH DROWNS RACINE, Wis. (AP)—A 12-year-old boy who ran away Monday in

of low marks.

shame over his bad grades was found dead late yesterday on the shore of Lake Michigan. Kenosha County Coroner William Rauen said Richard Bentz Jr. apparently fell into the lake an His parents said he had left a note in his desk at Holy Name

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Frj., 3/11/55

After Heart Attack

Clifford Mason, 46, of 609 W. 90th St., Seattle, died following a heart attack at the boat haven here shortly before noon Thursday.

Mr. Mason and a partner were on their way to fish off the coast when they took refuge from high up at the boat haven when the attack came.

The Epsy Giles unit attempted Mr. Mason was born in Nanaimo, B.C., March 22, 1908. He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Mason,

of Seattle. The body was taken to Seattle today by Harper Funeral Home. Services will be held at Greenlake Funeral Home in Seattle Saturday,

MEXICO CITY (A) - Police Fritive equipment, \$22 bail forfeited. day blamed an overdose of sleeping pills for the death of beautious movie star Miroslava Sternova. Her name had been linked romantically with Spanish matador Luis Miguel Dominguin and rich Mexican sportsman Jorce Pasquel.

> Indiana is about twice the area of Denmark, according to current geographical surveys.

