Port Angeles, Washington

Friday, April 1, 1955

District Debate Tourney Opens At High School

Students from eight Washington high schools are holding a district National Forensic League tournament here today and Saturday. Sixty-five students and nine advisors are here. Sessions started at Roosevelt Junior High School at 9 a.m. today and continue to 4:30 p.m. Similar sessions are Saturday. Winners of the various events will go to California in June to compete in the national finals. High schools represented are West Valley of Spokane, Prosser, Kennewick, Bellevue, Edmonds, Highline and Port Angeles. The

Oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debating and other tests are on the agenda.

league.

A legislative session, is on the program each day with State Representative Gordon T. Sandison pre-

Judges are eight members of the Clallam County Bar Association and members of civic organizations. Many of the various events will be going on in different rooms at the same time. Visitors are welcome, Hart Smith, Port Angeles high school oratory and forensic coach announces. Visiting students will be entertained at 6:30 p.m. today with a banquet, program and dance.

Evening News Writers Receive State Awards

Two Port Angeles Evening News columnists received honorable mention Thursday from the Washington State Press Club, Seattle. James C. Frits received honorable mention for his column writ- a burglary and entry were re- \$10,000 since 1954. The city force winning bracket in the contest ten during his 1954 visit to Rosenheim, Bavaria and other European Charles J. Keim, former Evening First and Race Streets, reported to the department.

mention for his weekly column, "Alaska Adventure." Keim, an assistant professor of the University of Alaska, writes broken with a two by four and 30."

Fairbanks, Alaska. The Washington Press Club annually bestows awards for distinguished reporting in many branches of the newspaper field. The awards were presented at a banquet in Seattle Thursday night.

Oleo Heir Again Convicted of Vice Charges by Jury

NEW YORK (A)-Minot F. (Mick- British Crackdown ey) Jelke, handsome young oleomargarine heir, was convicted to-day for the second time on cafe With Arrests In day for the second time on cafe society vice charges. He could draw up to 40 years Cyprus Rioting prison. Sentencing was set for in prison. Sentencing was set for April 28. Two years ago he was sentenced to three to six years on his first conviction, which was reversed on appeal. Jelke was continued free in \$45,-

000 bail after the jury of 10 men and two women reported its guilty demanding union of this strategic The raises are designed for came peacefully. than 10 hours deliberation. He was convicted on two counts of compulsory prostitution—the legal term for the offense. The

Charges consisted of: 1. "Enticing, inducing and procuring" Pat Ward, now 21, to lead the life of a prostitute. 2. Attempting to do the same

with Marguerite Cordova, 26, for- erator. mer night club hatcheck girl. Washington Herz told newsmen he installation at Dhekelia and to ice and Coast and Geodetic Sur- Joseph M. Patterson, who died in killed but that the pilot and cowould not discuss possibility of an appeal at this time.

eration, paled as the verdict was sol but little damage was done.



WINNER'S SMILE-Grace Kelly, winner of a Motion Picture Academy "Oscar" is shown as she displayed the coat she wore to the awards presentation in Hollywood Wednesday night. The award was for her performance

The quarter finals are Saturday. Police Report New Outbreak Uf Vandalism

Port Angeles again Thursday night. This time the vandals picked three service stations to raise havoc, city | OPERATING BUDGET police reported.

in the film, "The Country Girl."

Two hose cutting incidents and police department increased by Port Angeles has been in the ported today. Walter Dier, operator of Walt's 101 Service Station and Grocery at

News man, received honorable this morning someone broke a back window and took about six to eight cases of beer from the premises. Dier said a small window was his column from College, Alaska. entry gained by removing a bar on The college is at the outskirts of the back door. Dier found the cash register open; however no money was left in the drawer overnight. In the same vicinity at the Dier service station and grocery another act of vandalism was reported.

> Paul Anderson, operator of a service station at First and Washington Streets, reported he found his gas pump hoses cut this morning. Police received a report from a service station at 9th and Lincoln the gas pump. The incidents all occurred last night.

blasts set off by demonstrators try. crown colony with Greece.

army barracks and other buildings. period—nor to officers with less lishing organization which owns on an army barracks under con- bill does, however, provide bene- largest circulations in the United FIVE KILLED struction at Episkopi, where three fits for reservists and retired per- States—The Chicago Tribune and men threatened civilian guards be- | sonnel.

Chief defense counsel George set fire to a fuel dump at an army | Coast Guard, Public Health Serv- the colonel and his cousin, Capt. reports said five persons were death. blow up the ordnance depot at vey. Famagusta.

Three blasts were set off outside the central police station in Limashand. He had been electrocuted.

Toronto Girl Abandons Plans To Swim Strait; Tacoman Sets Date

year-old Janice, White, of Toronto, a course of about 22 or 23 miles. has canceled plans to swim the | The currents stopped Miss Chad-Strait of Juan de Fuca between wick, who has crossed many of the here and Port Angeles, Wash. Unrelenting winds and the men-labeled this the toughtest. She was ace of a new storm crowding in in the water less than five hours from the Pacific led her last night and swam five miles. to abandon the try at crossing the Thomas is confident. "I'm in top cold and menacing channel which condition," he said. "There's no defeated Florence Chadwick last reason why I can't make it." August.

able tides.

candidate said be would try on vored by Miss Chadwick but will April 13 to be the first to make shop around with side stroke, the crossing. Bert Thomas, a 272-pound former cause "variety helps keep you re-Marine from Tacoma, announced laxed."

he would try to make the tricky | Just as a "warmup", he plans currents and tides help him in the a seven-mile sprint along the Vicswim. His navigator, Capt. Hugh toria waterfront Salurday.

| back stroke and breast stroke be-

Police Chief Blames Low Pay For Manpower Shortage in Department

"The main reason for the short-| patrolman and two men who are age of police personnel. ment on the police force, two with- on March 29. present Deputy Sheriff Bert G. of the men, William J. Brummer Pitts, is expected to give his an- and Michael L. Scarano withdrew swer this afternoon on whether to their names because of low pay. accept the appointment. SHORT THREE MEN

the present time. Chief Kochanek said there is some difficulty in maintaining regular schedules and patrols with the short staff. Kochanek pointed out he is getting assistance from the City Police
Reserves. The men are all voluntake on-the-job-training

For Work in Fire with the regular salaried police-

The city police force consists of Prevention a chief, a lieutenant and captain, three sergeants and eight patrolmen. At the present time, due to vacancies, there are only five pa-Patrolmen start at \$320 a month | Fire Waste Contest. for a period of one year.

PURCHASE UNIFORMS After the six months probation- fire prevention measures during ary period a new patrolman must the year. purchase a uniform. The cost of the uniforms are \$65. The men usually purchase two uniforms, ber of Commerce through a com-Kochanek reported.

Handcuffs and a pistol are fur- Wolverton. nished by the city. The new patrolman must purchase a belt and today by the Chamber of Comholster which cost about \$25. man's salary scale, the wages are Fire Prevention Week Contest.

cuite a bit lower than the local Port Angeles won first place for employment scale," Kochanek cities of the sixth class the past said. The patrolmen here are paid three years and following an award A sudden rash of vandalism hit department is: chief, \$425 a month; captain, \$382; lieutenant, \$372 and plaque will be at an annual Fire The operating budget for the Washington, D.C. May 3

is operating on \$92,000 this year, every year for the past 20 years. Chief Kochanek reported a salary hike of two per cent was granted

the list of men available," Kochanek said. The next civil service Tribune Dies At examinations are slated for April

Kochanek said he is thinking 😘 hiring a temporary patrolman for 30 days from the Police Reserve McCormick, editor and publisher

full strength next month following the civil service examinations. TWO ON LEAVE The vacancies occurred on the

Streets where vandals cut hoses to the gas nump. The incidents all Pay Boost Becomes Effective For Over MA oll • Willion Servicemen

boost of 12 per cent in basic pay turned to a Chicago hospital. No became effective Friday for nearly | further operation was advised and 1,700,000 military officers and en- he returned to his farm home listed men.

President Eisenhower signed inauthorities cracked down with ar- to law Thursday the pay bill de- ment from which McCormick sufrests and stringent police meas- signed to keep trained men in the fered, together with a rapid deures Friday in the wake of ex- services rather than leaving for cline in his liver function, made tensive damage from dynamite higher-paid jobs in private indus- him weaker daily since he re-

career men, and do not go to en-Six predawn explosions rocked listed men with less than two of colonel from World War I serv-Nicosia, damaging a radio station, years' service—the normal draft ice, was the key man in a pub-Damage was done also in raids | than three years' services. The | the two newspapers with the

age in the Port Angeles Police De- on a leave of absence for six partment force is low salaries." | months. The two. Steve Puro and City Police Chief Harry Kochanek | Sgt. James Geib, are presently emsaid today applicants can make ployed at Crescent City, Calif. more money in other businesses The first man on the certification and professions and causes a short- list, Devore Fenstamaker, resigned of police personnel.

Of the three men certified by appointee. The Civil Service Comthe Civil Service Board for appoint- mission announced the resignation The commissioners certified pay. The third certified patrolman, three more men on March 28. Two

The third certified man, Pitts has yet to give his decision whether The force is three men short at to accept the appointment.

City Wins Award

Port Angeles won first place for cities of the sixth class in the annual U.S. Chamber of Commerce The award is based on 1954 Fire Prevention Week observance and

Fire Prevention Week is sponsored by the Port Angeles Chammittee headed by Fire Chief Clay News of the award was received

merce from the chairman of the "Based on a third year patrol- grading committee of the National **Presentation of the winner's** Prevention banquet sponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce

the department. We have reached the bottom of Editor of Chicago To fill the emergency vacancies, Suburban Home

of The Chicago Tribune and one In conclusion, Kochanek said he of the nation's most prominent expected to have his staff up to newspaper executives, died Friday McCormick, who was 74, died in his sleep at 2:47 a.m. at his farm home near suburban Wheaton. Among those at his bedside were his widow and his stepdaughter.

The veteran colorful newspaper publisher had been ailing since April 1953 when he suffered an attack of pneumonia after returning from a European trip. He underwent an abdominal operation for adhesions last Jan WASHINGTON (AP) - An average | dition became worse and he re-

> The gravity of a circulatory ailturned home. His doctor said death

The New York Daily News.



Hawaii cruise by remaining crew. Skipper DeVere Baker (pointing) shows Radioman Bill Souza how to use sextant. First Mate Larry Hall records reading as Ed Terry holds hatch cover. Baker's insurance company cancelled his life insurance and the Coast Guard fined them and ordered more safety equipment installed on the raft.

below average level in other cities. of first place in the nation four Senate Cives OK To German Rearmament By Overwhelming Vote

armament treaties by an over-|ganda." whelming vote, The twin pacts, which Secretary the only "no" vote when the For- and southeast of Manila or a point of State Duiles said will give West reign Relations Committee ap- between Ozamis and Iligan cities European unity an "irreversible proved the pacts 14-1 Thursday, in Mindanao. reality," gives sovereignty to the carried on his fight in the Senate OCCIDENTAL PROVINCE Republic of West Germany, bring | itself. He said he still felt a "duty"

her into the North Atlantic Treaty to vote against the treaties.

Soviet Union. **MISTORIO ACTION** The historic Senate action, de- -

treaties, culminates a 5-year U.S. effort to array Germany's potential military power on the side of the West in the Cold War against Only one vote was taken in the

Senate on the two pacts. George (D-Ga.) asked that that vote be officially recorded as covering each treaty separately. George, chairman of the Foreign today worked on their first solid ic. Senate in a brief debate on the murder of 7-year-old Barbara agreements that they would "im- Gaca. something "constructive." GEORGE'S STATEMENT

now refuse to ratify them or that County, 23 miles from her home. we should unduly prolong the debate," George said, adding: prove the chances for the unifica- 15 times.

WASHINGTON (A) -- The Senate | something more constructive and | Manila Times correspondent mes- | question of war of peace sum a Friday approved the German re-helpful than stalemate and propa-saged from Ozamis. Sen. Lander (R-ND), who cast epicenter at some 600 miles south

Langer predicted that "the Saar a population of 25,725, is in Lanao was "nothing alarming—no immebrand new 12 - division German question will rise up and haunt the signatories of this treaty and in my opinion will be one of the greatest intensity of the earth- area. causes of a world war."

liberately delayed until France and Germany had approved the Police Work On

By JAMES SMALLEGAN the clues in the kidnaping and sex

fication of Germany and for talks fresh tire tracks and footprints destroyed. Public buildings trem- good may come out of it, certainly between Western and Russian lead- which led to the desolate garbage bled and fell. ers on a basis that might produce dump at the end of a lovers' lane body was found yesterday. The "It is unthinkable that we should dump was in suburban Oakland The child, who had been missing a week, had been raped, beaten, "I am convinced that we im- strangled to death and then knifed

Before the body was found, powill produce lice had checked out more than 600 tips without success. Pathologist Richard E. Olsen, of OTTERBURN, England (P) - A | Pontiac, said the girl probably British training plane crashed into | died March 24, the day she went fore setting off explosives at a gen- In addition to the Army, Navy, McCormick also was chairman a group of soldiers on the firing off to school, her rosary and home-Air Force and Marine Corps, the of the board of The New York range of a British army camp dur- work in her hand. He said the Guards prevented attempts to new pay rates apply also to the Daily News, founded in 1919 by ing maneuvers here Friday. First frenzied knifing occurred after

> Led to the morgue to identify pects have been so good," agony. "I only hope she didn't suffer," he whispered. CLAD IN DRESS The child's body, clad only in

a cotton dress, was discovered MORE STRIKING when Rufus Zamora, 28, a rail- Such expressions of optimism over the country. wrapped.

blood red. work papers. One of the papers last year, though." was a test in which Barbara had A top official of a big depart- dren's togs up 50 per cent from a these words: "I love an angel.

"I want an angel. "I have an angel."

Father of Nine Gets Hospital Refund LYNWOOD, Calif. (A) - John J

White, 29, picked up his wife Jim- where merchants are complaining we cater to the younger women mie Ruth and his new daughter about hard times, penny-pinching and they all want to keep up with Holanda and paid the bill at St. customers and rising unemploy- the latest styles. I'm tickled to Francis Hospital yesterday. hospital refunded his money.

minth child."

Hundreds Reported Dead After Earthquake Hits Philippines

MANILA (M) -- Violent earth- | Men, women and children scramquakes rocked the southern Phil- bled for safety in the predawn ippines Friday, causing possibly darkness, hundreds of deaths and untold A whar

The Philippine News Service reported "hundreds" dead or missing in the Tugaya district alone of Lanao Province. Earlier PNS said there were 164 confirmed deaths in four districts of that province. pled into Lake Lanao. HARDEST HIT

Hardest hit was the palm-treestudded belt of northwestern Mindanao, second largest island in the archipelago. The first heavy shock hit the area at 2:15 a.m. Thereafter a chain reaction of tremors set in, heaving the earth on Panay in, heaving the earth on Panay, Negros, Samar, Cebu, Leyte and Bohol islands.

the death toll appeared largest at Lake Lanao on Mindanao. Coastal towns to the west were devastated. Houses crumpled, churches Eisenhower was described today tions officers of the 4th Military Area, embracing Mindanao, reported there were 164 confirmed! dead in Lanao province and 15 asked not to be quoted by name, missing. EARTH FISSURES

A Philippine News Service dispatch from Iligan reported earth fissures measuring as wide as a foot in some places. The tremors caused landslides. The news service said 10 perwaterfront office building there bers.

slid into the sea. From Ozamis City (Misamis), a town of 35,262, an estimated one Eisenhower had made no decision million dollars in damage was re- on whether the United States will ported. At least 2,000 were home- help the Chinese Nationalists de-"Everyone in this city and near-

by towns thought the world had ended and death had come," a The Weather Bureau plotted the help

Ozamis is located in Misamis mosa. Occidental province. Iligan, with province to the east. The Weather Bureau said the hower and Dulles in the Formosa quake was recorded at Dipolog NO INFORMATION City, population 40,618, on the ince on Mindanao.

on a scale of 9. The bureau said it had no recording at Ozamis but believed the cers of the National Council of intensity was greater there. Read- | Churches urged Eisenhower to "reings at other cities ranged from sist the pressure" of those advoat-2 to 6. Coming in the early morning | third world war." The churchmen

hours when most people were also expressed misgivings about asleep, the earthquake threw any action by the United States, DETROIT (A) - Michigan police | villages, towns and cities into pan- | without its allies, in the Formosa

lic church at Ozamis, built in the world" with Dulles doing most Plaster moulds were made of Spain's occupation, was reported of the talking. He said that "some where the school girl's mutilated mains. Electric lines snapped on foreign policies.

A wharf at Ozamis was badly

damaged, making it unservice-The government mobilized relief agencies to assist the stricken

Relief kitchens were established For nearly eight hours the earth by the Red Cross. Dr. Feliciano trembled and shook. The ground Cruz said, "It is impossible to split open. Sand and hot water estimate the total cost of damwere reported issuing from cracks age and destruction caused but it's in the ground. Some houses top- certain to run into millions of pesos." A peso is worth 50 cents.

Johol islands. The Philippine Red Cross said 101 101 113

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (#) — President Capt. Angelo Cruz, public relator to fight a major war now—nor as believing Russia does not want support one.

A highly placed senator, who said a reply of that nature was given when the question of Russia's intentions was raised at yesterday's White House conference of Senate leaders with the President and Secretary of State Dulles. Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, said sons were hurt at Iligan and a none given" by his party mem-

NO DECISION He said the senators were told fend the coastal islands of Quemoy and Matsu. Because of this, he said, "the

question of war or peace still is The United States is pledged to Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist government. No commitment has been made on Quemoy and Matsu. which lie astride two routes which the Reds might use to attack For-

Sen. George (D-Ga) said there diate crisis" indicated by Eisen-

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) of the northern tip of Zamboanga prov- Senate Armed Services Committee said that "if they know what they The reading at Diplogo was 7 are going to do about Quemoy and Matsu, they didn't tell us." In New York, meanwhile, offiing "policies that could lead to a

The stately stone Roman Catho- | ference, Johnson said, "covered no harm will," He said the Demo-Water spouted from broken crats offered "no specific advice"

Good Weather May Give Merchants Better Easter Sales Than Last Year

of good weather, Easter business | MALE COMPETITION this year should be better than | As usual, it's the ladies who are last. It might even top the 1953 buying most of the Easter finery

ing in 39 of 44 cities surveyed by The Associated Press. "I don't remember when pros-

claims a retailer in Winston-Salem, Gaca Jr., a Detroit postman N.C. A Des Moines, Iowa, merman for Los Angeles' Broadway popular "Ivy League" Department Store declares: looks like the best March we ever

road section hand, spotted the seem all the more striking when "Last Easter a lot of mothers Army blanket in which it was you consider the weather. During were satisfied with hand me a good part of March Easter shop- downs," a New York retail analyst Strewn six feet away were Bar. pers were hampered by rain and points out, "but they're not satisbara's blue snow suit and pan. snow storms, icy winds, rampag- fied today. That's because the ties. Her pretty print dress was ing floods or roaring tornadoes. | manufacturers have finally come "Sure, the cold snap hurt us," up with something new." On the trash heap were her a storekeeper in Richmond, Va., UP 50 PER CENT rosary, a school pad and home concedes. "We're better off than A Charlotte, N.C., department

written three sentences using the ment store in Houston, Tex., says: year ago. His explanation: "More word "angel." Neatly printed were | "We're optimistic about Easter babies." and all of 1955," Kurt Levi of Talk to a retailer about Christian Berksons, Kansas City women's Dior and you'll get any one of a apparel store, gleefully asserts: hundred different answers, no two "You couldn't ask for better." SOME EXCEPTIONS

areas, notably in the northern tier credited with boosting sales in of states, cold, dismal weather has some stores, hurting them in othhad a powerful and early impact. ers. Sam Kaplan, owner of Little Here and there you'll find a city Rock's Roseanne Shop, explains: ment. Some retailers, probably death with our sales. The Dior But before he could leave, the figuring on a last-minute shopping look has helped immensely." spree, don't want to commit them- | A New York merchandising exselves until the final totals are pert says it's just the other way Sister Christine, head of the hos- in. Others say business looks bet- around. His theory: "The mar-

NEW YORK (A)—Given a spell mistic.

but they're getting a lot more com-That's what merchants are say- petition from Pop and Junior. Attracting the masculine half of the population are shirts, socks and accessories in the gayest of treuse. Like last year's pink (still

> conscious. Children's wear is booming all

automobiles have made men color-

store official reports gales of chil-

The flat-chested, H-shaped dress There are exceptions. In some of the famed Parisian stylist is

of them alike.

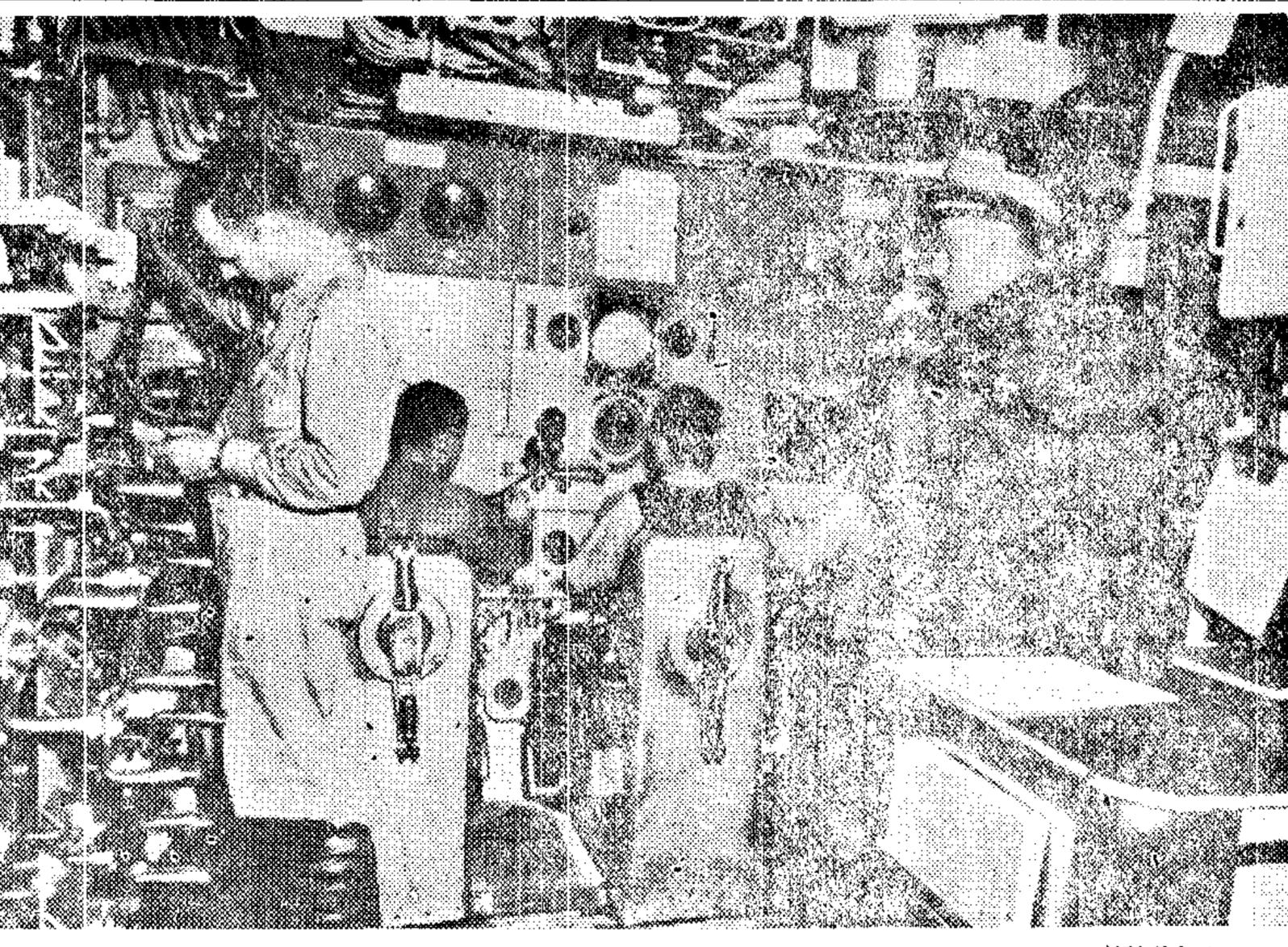
pital business office, explained: ter than it really is because the riage rate is falling off. A young "It was just a gesture on the part advanced Easter date (April 10 vs. woman out to catch a husband of the hospital to help out a young April 18 last year) has encour- isn't interested in a Dior dress; couple who had just had their aged people to shop earlier. But it doesn't emphasize the charms by and large, the mood is opti- that nature gave her."

VICTORIA, B.C. (A) - Eighteen-| Evans, said Thomas would cover

splash from Canada to the United as has lolled in a bathtub of ice States during a period of favor-But even as time, tide and wind were washing out this latest challenge of the frigid strait a new steady, unvaried crawl stroke fa-

world's most famous channels and

The strait temperatures have been from 45 to 47 degrees. Thomsays that "after that, the strait He said he will not stick to the



FIRST PHOTO INTERIOR NAUTILUS—Released by the Defense Department, this photo shows crewmen of the control room at their stations. Left to right: Chief Electrician's Mate Robert R. Dunn of Manzanita, Ore., Engineman 3/c James H. French Jr. of Aurora, Colo., and Lt. (jg) David S. Boyd of Santa Barbara, Cal., at the diving station. Lt. Boyd is passing word on the general announcing system while Dunn prepares to vent one of the special ballast tanks. (U.S. Navy photo from NEA Telephoto.)

SEOUIM NEWS

Girl Scout Tea Open To Public

Sequim Girl Scouts are sponsoring a spring syle show and silver surprised Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sevtea in the Sequim Elementary Mul- ern with a housewarming party at ti-purpose room Monday, April 4 their new Blyn home Friday eve-

at 2 p.m. The public is invited to view the latest in girls' and teen-age clothes for the coming season. Girl Scouts and Brownies will do all the modeling. Clothes will be furnished by a local apparel store.

Mothers of Girl Scouts are in charge of refreshments and decorations for the tea. This fund-raising event is sponsored to help raise funds to maintain a Girl Scout executive at the Challam County Girl Scout Council office in Port Angeles.

As a result of the shortage of funds acquired in the United Good Neighbor Drive the past year, the Girl Scout office necessarily has a serious deficit in its budget.

Square Dance To Be Festival Event

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Byers are in charge of planning the Irrigation Festival Square Dance scheduled for Saturday night, May 7 in the Sequim Elementary Multi-purpose Room. Festival buttons will admit dancers to this event.

The Byers will call for the squares with the assistance of guest | callers from local clubs. Mr. and Mrs. Byers are cancelling their monthly open night at Boyd R. Grant and Mrs. W. G. R. Monday evening. The men planned, the Wagon Wheel Barn until May Dann.

14 in favor of the festival dance. be held in the Sequim Gymnasium at the same time as the square Murden Wood, a staff member of

Cross Erected As Easter Symbol

week. It is located on a hillside wscs in India. south of Sequim where it can be seen from all roads leading in from the north, east and west. This Cross is to be painted white and will be illuminated with flood lights during the evenings of Holy

In at 10—Out at 5 No Extra Charge

DANCE

TONIGHT

Macleay Music by The MODERNAIRES



"A WHITE CHRISTMAS"

Big Crosby—Danny Kaye Rosemary Clooney — Vera Ellen VISTAVISION — COLOR —

Hoüsewarming Honors Severns

Nearly 60 friends and relatives

ning, March 25. Hostesses for the event were Mrs. Ed Nikodym, Mrs. Ernes Lewis, Mrs. Everette Good and

Mrs. Ray Boggs. The group played bingo and listened to accordion selections by | Norman Silva.

At refreshment time, Mrs. Severn's three sisters, Mrs. Adam Girl Scout Public Style Show Baker of Dungeness, Mrs. Kermit Helgeson of Port Angeles and Mrs Daniel Danforth of Sequim, prethe couple with a large decorated cake inscribed with good

The guests gave the couple a gift money to buy something for their new house,

Mrs. Seward District WSCS Secretary

Mrs. Nell Seward Tuesday was re-elected and installed secretary of student work at the annual meet ing of the South Puget Sound District of the Women's Society Christian Service in Marysville. A report presented revealed this district to be the only one in the whole western jurisdiction to have a secretary of student work in

every church. Accompanying Mrs. Seward to members entertained their wives at

The Queen's Coronation Ball will Fletcher of Olympia, conference Clark showed her European slides fund budget is \$26,333. secretary of youth work, and Miss to the 50 guests present. Central United Protestant Church at Richland, Wash.

India where she spent three years erson, Mother Advisor. The group as a missionary teacher. She also decided in the future to schedule showed slides of India which in- regular monthly afternoon meet-Construction of a thirty-foot Cross cluded pictures of groups of Indian ings in the homes. The April meetwas completed in Sequim this women who are members of the ing is tentatively set for April 11

Stork Shower Fetes Mrs. Harold Kettel

Neighbors in the 300 block on West Maple Street honored Mrs. Harold Kettel with a stork shower Tuesday evening. The affair was held at the home

of Mrs. Wallace E. Blore. Mrs. Joe

Abram and Mrs. Raymond Scott were co-hostesses playing party games. After the honor guest opened her gifts, a tray table gay with decorated peti

and pussy willows flanked by yellow candles in crystal candelabra. Those attending were the Mesner, Ernest Lewis, James Priest, Don Salonen, Ernest Pearson, and Harold Sprague, Mrs. Henry Joslin sent a gift but was unable to at-

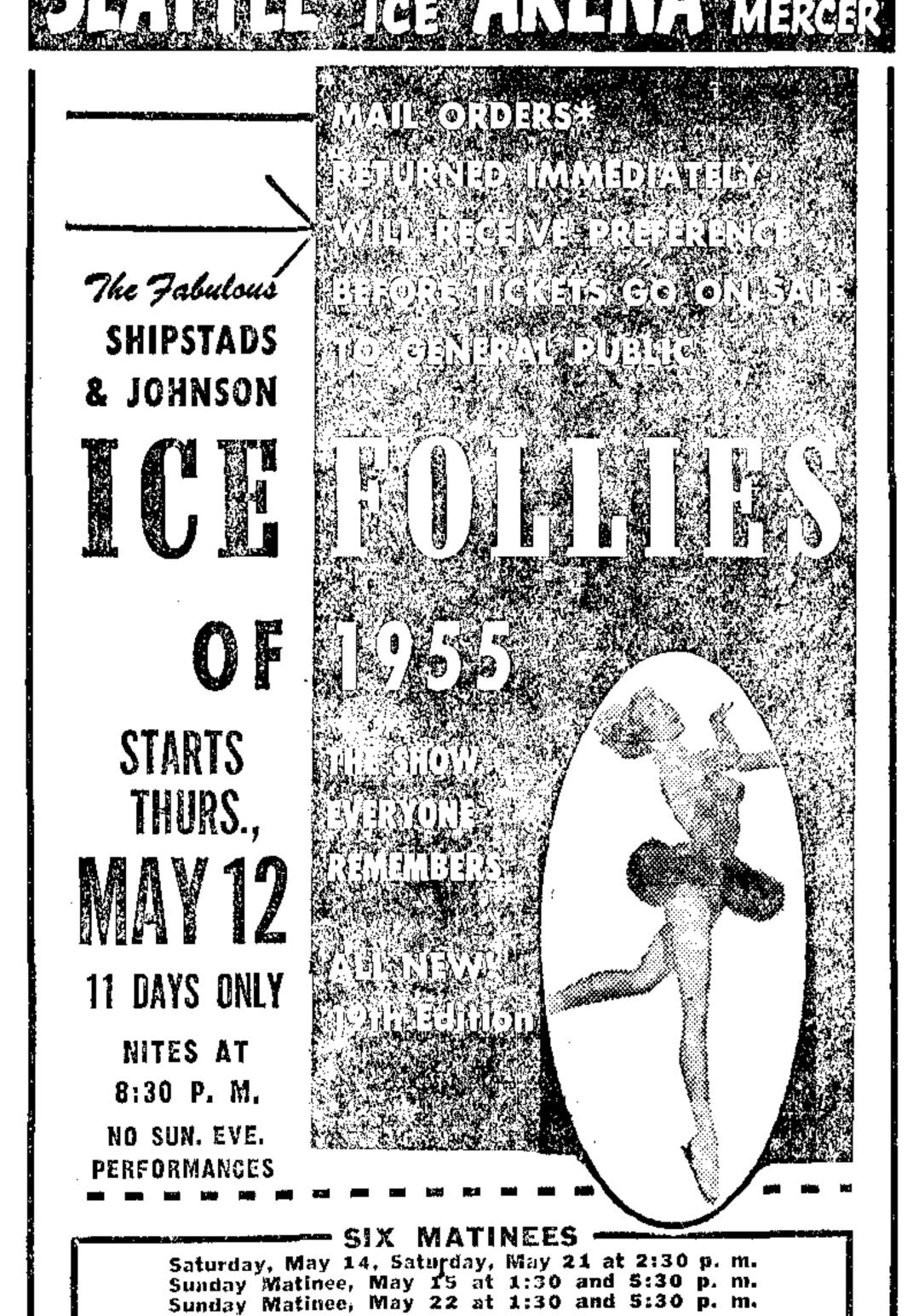
Women's Clubs Will Hold District Meet

The group made plans for the district meeting to be held April 28. Members of the Port Angeles Rainbow Girls Have Reading Club will be hostesses at the Literary Clubhouse. Sequim ladies attending were

District President Mrs. Clem Fortman and the Mesdames Clar- their mothers at breakfast Sunday sources. ence Bell, George Clasen, Aline morning in the Masonic Temple Christensen, Anna Mapes and social hall.

were Mrs. Lloyd Flatau and Mrs.

George Martin. MUSIC William Gellor.



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6 ROWS], \$3.00. REMAINDER OF BALCONY, \$2.00 _All Tax Included __

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT Booster Club Athletic Award Din-ner, Sequim Elementary Multi- Reorganizes: Adopts Booster Club Athletic Award Dinpurpose Room, 7 p.m. Presbyterian Clipper Club, Pres- Preliminary Budget byterian Church, 8 p.m. Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 Cecile B. DeMille's film "Kin; of Kings." Presbyterian Church 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, APRIL 4 Seguim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Florence Gallagher, 1:30

Sequim Briefs

CECIL B. DeMILLE's famou classic film 'King of Kings' will be shown at the Sequim Presbyterian Church Sunday, April 3 at Transportation 3 p.m. and again at 7:30 p.m. Both Community Services showings are open to the public. Fixed Charges BROWNIE SCOUT TROOP NO.

47 met March 18 to start handicraft Easter gifts for the parents. The girls welcomed two new members, Dorothy Elzner and Karen Federal Funds THE METHODIST MEN'S CLUB | Cash Reserve

the district meeting were Mrs. a potluck dinner at the church served and generally took charge

ADVISORY BOARD met Monday of the elementary school. Miss Wood spoke on her work in afternoon with Mrs. C. B. Joe Petwith Mrs. Ralph Keeting. Those Fernie, Ed Blake, Ralph Keeting, elected for the 1955-56 term. Kenneth Olts, John Tulin, Ernest Lewis and Iris Marshal.

> nomenclature, functioning, ballis- students in Clallam County. ing Grounds in Maryland.

dames Dan Dalton, Raymond Wag- 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Flonounced. Mrs. Tony Frederickson charge of the horticulture article Members are asked to submit written theme for the June flower show. New by-laws will be presented at this meeting for the Olympic District Federation of | club's approval. For information | Women's Clubs at the home of regarding transportation, call Mrs. Irs. D. B. Hetrick in Port Town- | Frank Dawley, transportation | chairman.

Mothers' Breakfast

Attending from Port Angeles program following breakfast. Shir- defeated the following year. Under Eyes Are Smiling." Both girls teachers. were accompanied at the piano by Sharon Lewis.

Marilyn Breitbach recited poem and Miss Donna Coombs' selections.

Following a "This Is Your Life" B. Joe Peterson. In closing she from the assembly.

After the program, the 80 girls and their mothers attended the of legislation passed by this year's morning worship service at Trinity | legislators. They voted to send let-Methodist Church. INITIATION

day night meeting and will have tive school measures made law durinitiation services next meeting. At the April 11 meeting the girls will also honor the Mason and Eastern Star members.



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Sequim School Board

district No. 323 met in special ses- Brannon and sophomores Anne summer. sion Monday to reorganize the Brueckner and Sherry Bower. board and elect officers.

was appointed clerk.

Heuhslein and Superintendent W. E. Blore will serve on the county the transportation committee. The board adopted a preliminary budget for 1955-56 with expendi-

tures in the general fund as fol-Operation of School Plants 36,102.00 | Veith, David Lewis and Kenneth | The Lotzgesells have been vaments of School Plants.. Auxiliary Services

Total Expenditures\$347,567.50 Revenues include the following: State Funds

Total Combined Rev-The total building fund budget is Guest speakers were Mrs. A. J. of the whole affair. Mrs. Elliot \$229,000 and the bond redemption A public hearing on the preliminary budget was set for April 18 SEQUIM RAINBOW ASSEMBLY from 2 to 3 p.m. in the board room

> Resignations of instructors Nancy Nienhuls. Elizabeth Bailey, Margaret Stucky and Raymond Robar were read and accepted by

The superintendent was re-elected for the 1956-1957 school year. Camp and the Mesdames Leonard Principals and teachers were re-

A salary schedule for teachers was adopted by the board and provides for a minimum salary SEQUIM DEMOLAY boys Tues- of \$3,360 and a maximum of \$4,940. day night will begin a preliminary The board adopted a resolution course in rifle marksmanship to requesting the county commissionlearn how to shoot and handle ers to re-enact the 1 per cent real weapons safely. The course will be estate sales tax so the county will divided into five sections. In the have the funds to provide the 17 first session the boys will take up cents per day's attendance of The board adopted a school cal-

Nason, advisory board member, endar for next year which sets the will be their instructor. He was an opening day of school on Wednesis a small-arms expert, having taken a course at Aberdeen Prov-Institute, Veterans Day, Thanks-

at R- giving, Christmas Vacation from Friday, Dec. 23 through Jan. 2, Washington's Birthday, a week's Easter vacation, Irrigation Festival Day and Memorial Day. KINDERGARTEN DISCUSSED The board discussed recent legis-

lation passed regarding kindergarten support. Under the new law the state will pay one-half support for each kindergarten educational unit and one - half support on the must be matched by funds derived from local sources. In the case of the Sequim School

District it would mean a special levy of approximately two mills (one mill each year) to operate a kindergarten for the next two The directors reaffirmed their

position that they favored kindergarten as a part of the regular school system, but only if full Sequim Rainbow Girls honored support is available from regular The board took a definite stand

against adopting a program which Elsie Woods was chairman of the could be voted in one year and ley Strickland sang "Mother" and these conditions it is impossible to Flavia Jones sang "When Irish | plan for school rooms, supplies and However, the directors did decide that as elective officers of the

school district, they would place the measure on the ballot should ninth grade nonettes sang several there be a feeling contrary to their expressed policy. In order to get a public expression on this matter, a discussion on kin-

theme. Sandra Cays announced dergartens will be held at the next episodes from the life of Mrs. C. PTA meeting, Wednesday, April 20. The written board policies of the presented Mrs. Peterson a gift school district were read, discussed and approved. The directors discussed a review

ters of appreciation to our representatives, senator and the gov-The girls balloted at their Mon- ernor for their support of construcing this session.

Woman's Club Meets With Mrs. Beverage

Mrs. James Beverage assisted by Mrs. John D. Stevens entertained the Sequim Woman's Club at dinner dessert Monday eve-Members voted to donate to the

Mothers' Club for its annual Easter egg hunt and children's party. The evening's program consisted of two book reports. Mrs. Dayton Beverage reviewed "Come My Beloved" by Pearl S. Buck. Mrs. Fred G. Evans told of "Westward the Sun," a novel by Geoffrey Cotterell. The club will have election of officers at its April 25 meeting with

Jane Soderberg To Take Absence Leave

Mrs. Dayton Beverage.

Jane Soderberg, proprietor of the Band Box, plans soon to take a leave of absence from her shop due to illness. During Mrs. Soderberg's absence, Mrs. Francis Brennand of Port Angeles will attend the shop.

About 30 percent of all U.S. work-

ers are women.

Five Sequim Pupils Have 'A' Average

Three seniors and two sophomores top the Sequim High School honor roll for the third quarter with grade point averages of 4.0 or | Sequim shortly before Christmas. straight A grades.

ter in California on her return trip. Those attaining this spot are seniors Janet Breithaupt, Kenneth Elliot Clark Jr., son of Mr. and Klint, Shirley Strickland and soph-Mrs. Elliot Clark of Dungeness, reomore Shirley Hopper and Gary

Other seniors on the honor roll Alfred Lehman was re-elected | are Edythe Ann Tulin, Betty Bruce, president and Nicholas Heuhslein, Charlene Davis, Jack Ratcliffe, vice-president. Mrs. Darle Whitney | Frances Roberts, Sally Cays, Sandra Barker, Carole Tait, Ann Hartshorn, Georgiana Tenneson, Eugene Fiddler, Donna Joy, Marlene and Tea, Sequim Elementary budget reviewing committee and Keeting, Gary Livingston, Jim Stevens, Gary Bruno, Shirley Lynch, Jim Ray, Evelyn Schimelpfenig and Ronald Schmuck.

Nikodym.

--- and Ronald Richmond. \$204,700.52 GETS POST COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (A)

-Former Air Force Col. Robert tinental Air Defense Command. Other people. Two Sequim Cows

to her Sequim home Monday eve-Two dairy cows in the Sequim ning from a three-months' trip to area established high marks in the British West Indies. She left recent testing programs.

A registered Guernsey Mrs. Marchand visited her daugh-Riverside Acres Marion, owned by William G. Reed and Lester J. Lancaster, Sequim put 14,017 pounds of milk and 743 pounds of fat into turned home Wednesday night via the country's breadbasket. The proplane. He recently terminated his duction represents approximately Following closely with a grade army duty after several years at 6,746 quarts of high-quality milk. point average of 3.8 are seniors a station in Germany. Mrs. Clark The official Herd Improvement Reg-The Sequim school directors of Bob Burdick, Pat Haggerty, Ernest visited with her son in Europe this istry record is released by the American Guernsey Cattle Club. "Marion," a six-year-old, was milked two times RUNAWAY TRAIN Mrs. Arvic Smith entertained

> honoring her sister-in-law, Mrs. E. M. Bennett of Port Angeles, Those attending were Mrs. Bennett's Dell Master's Rinfrew. One son near Mt. Fuji yesterday, roared mother, Mrs. R. C. Hockey, Mrs. William Grady and Mrs. Clare Howard, all of Port Angeles and Register of the American Guern-string of freight cars, broke elec-Mrs. H. M. Bennett and Mrs. Reid sey Cattle Club. Priest of Sequim. A registered Guernsey cow, Robindell Hi Topsy, owned by C. A. Robinson and Son, Sequim,

Lt. Commander and Mrs. James Other sophomore members of the Lotzgesell Jr., and children Jamie honor roll are Robert Marx, Donna 6, and Bonnie, 3-1/2, arrived Thurs- 602 pounds of fat. This production to 1681 \$ 11,103.00 Wieland, Cyril Frick, Sally Soder- day night at the Dungeness home 216,677.50 berg. Beverly Mersereau, Lee of Mr. and Mrs. James Lotzgesell. cationing in California. They will Juniors on the honor roll are spend a short leave with his par-30,526.00 Frances Martin, Charlotte Anguili, ents and with Mrs. Lotzgesell's 32,459.00 Herb Bellmore, Tom Lowe, Ce- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Har-700.00 cilia Clockling, Diane Karlsson, per in Port Angeles. Lotzgesell has 7,500.00 | Sharon Lewis, Charles McClurken | been stationed with the Navy in the Midway Islands and at Honolulu the past two years. He is now enroute to a new assignment in Washington, D.C.

Seguim Personals

appointed federal civil defense co- 39 pounds of butter per year as an 21,500.00 ordinator yesterday for the Con- average, more than is used by any

Mrs. Marion Marchand returned High in Tests

"Topsy", a five-year-old, was milked two times daily during the 365 days she was on test, and met calving requirements. The sire of "Topsy" is Highland View Roger, Seven tested daughters of this bull are listed in the Performance Register of the Tuesday at a birthday luncheon dally during the 305 days she was TOKYO (A)—A four-car electric

'train without engineer or passen-The sire of "Marion" is Delphi ger started rolling along a siding and six tested daughters of this down two miles of track at 25 bull are listed in the Performance miles an hour, smashed into a tric poles, twisted tracks and dis-

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represents approximately 5,581

quarts of high-quality milk, accord-

ing to the official Herd Improve-

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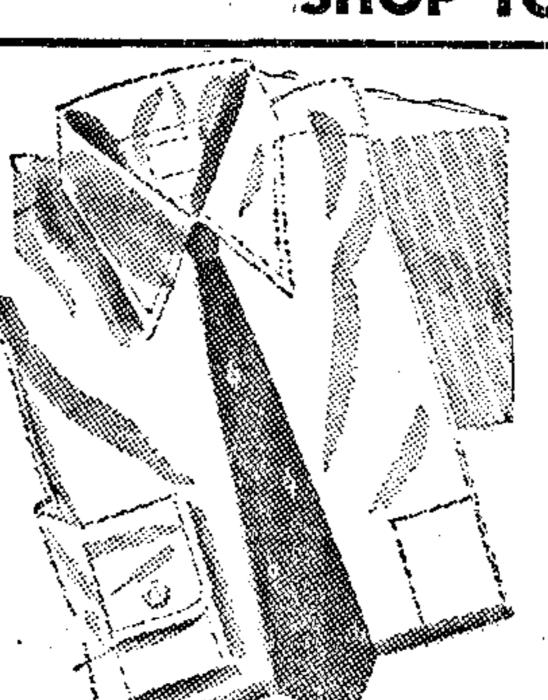
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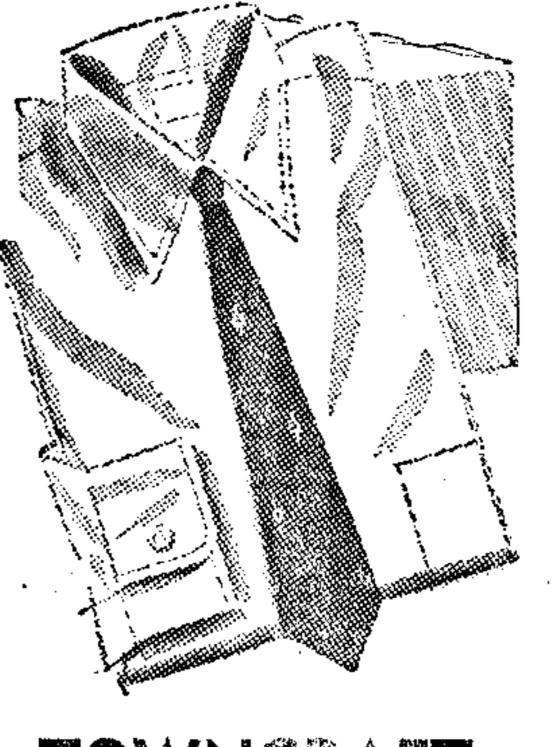
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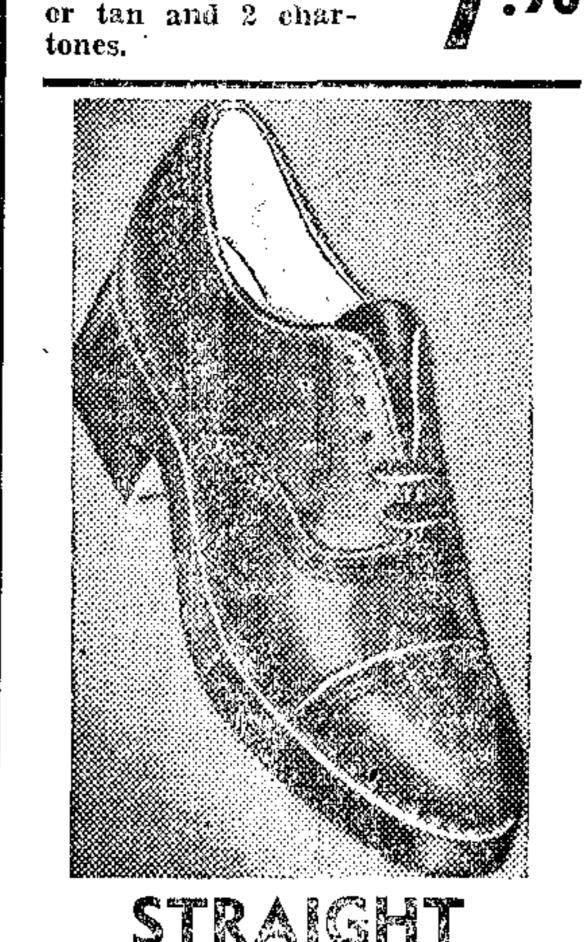
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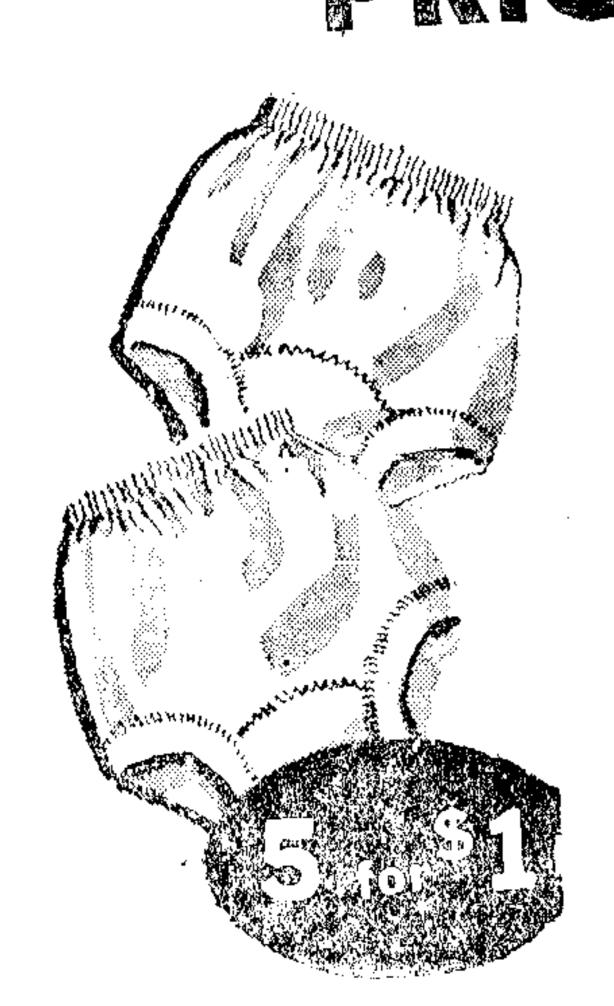
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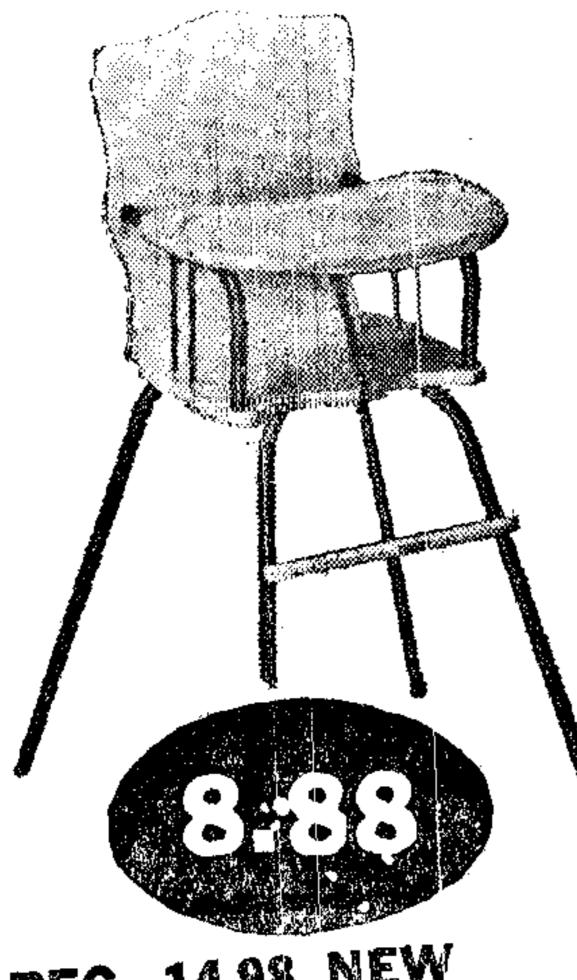
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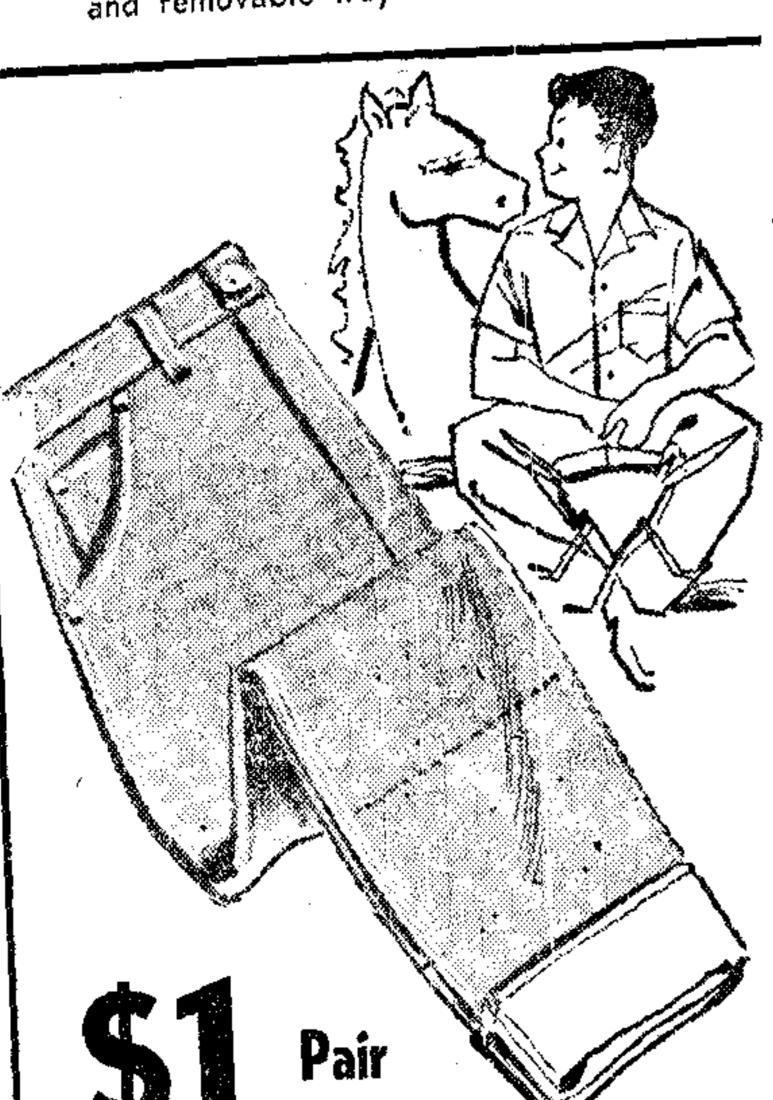
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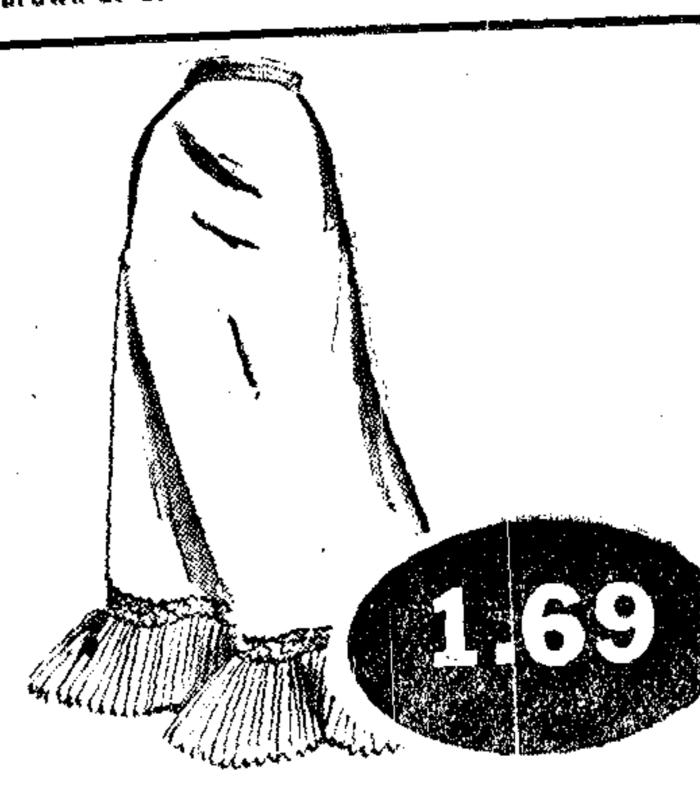
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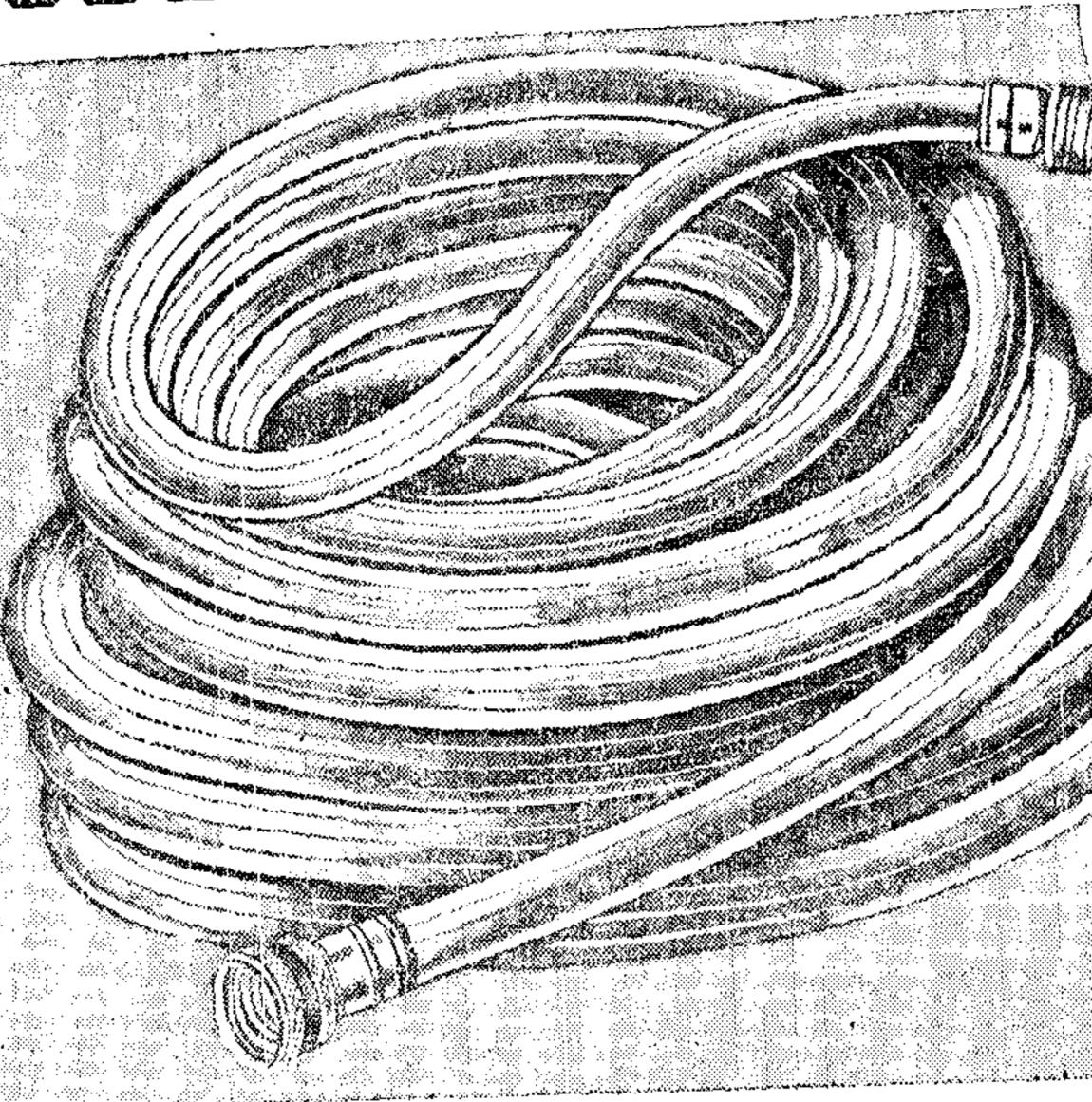
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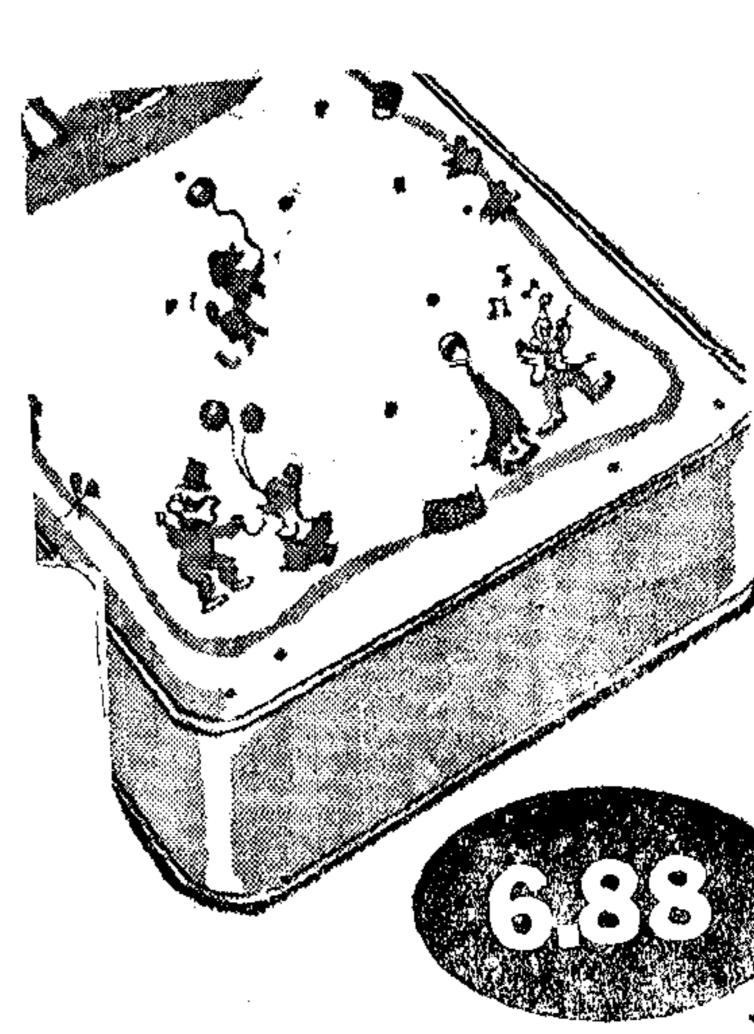


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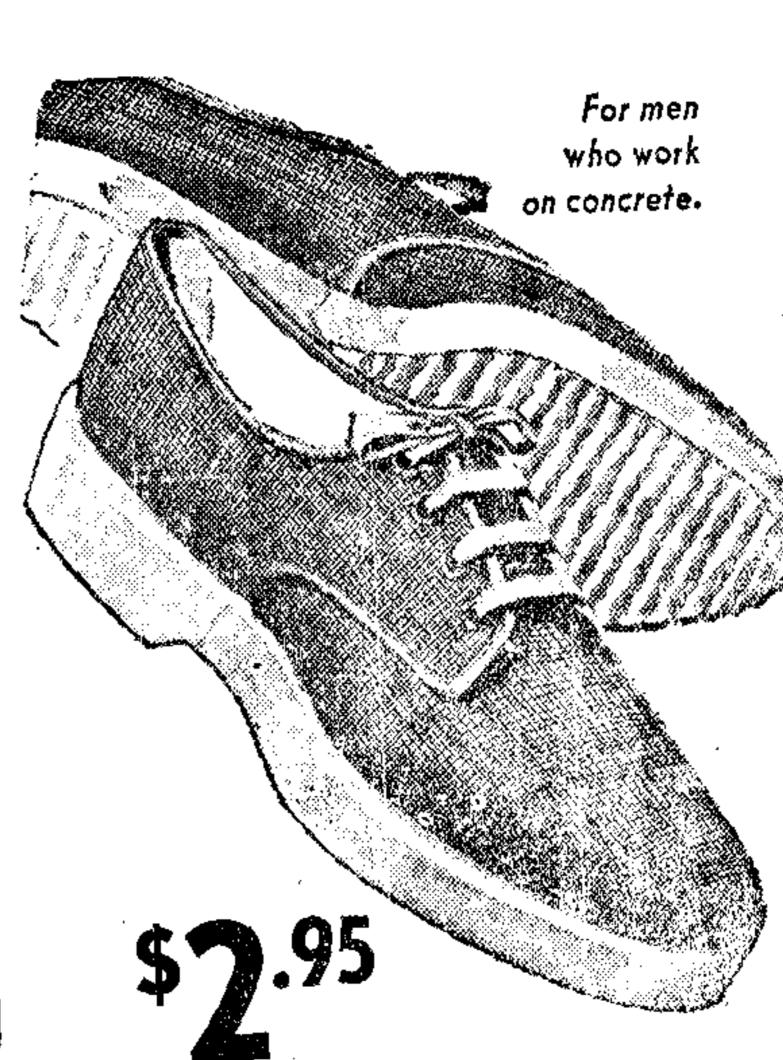
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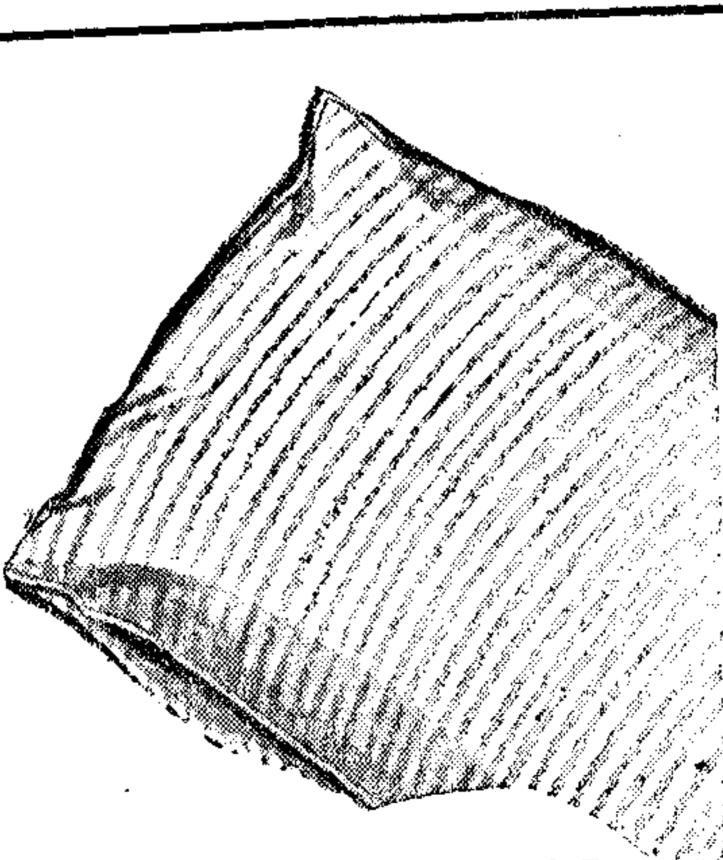
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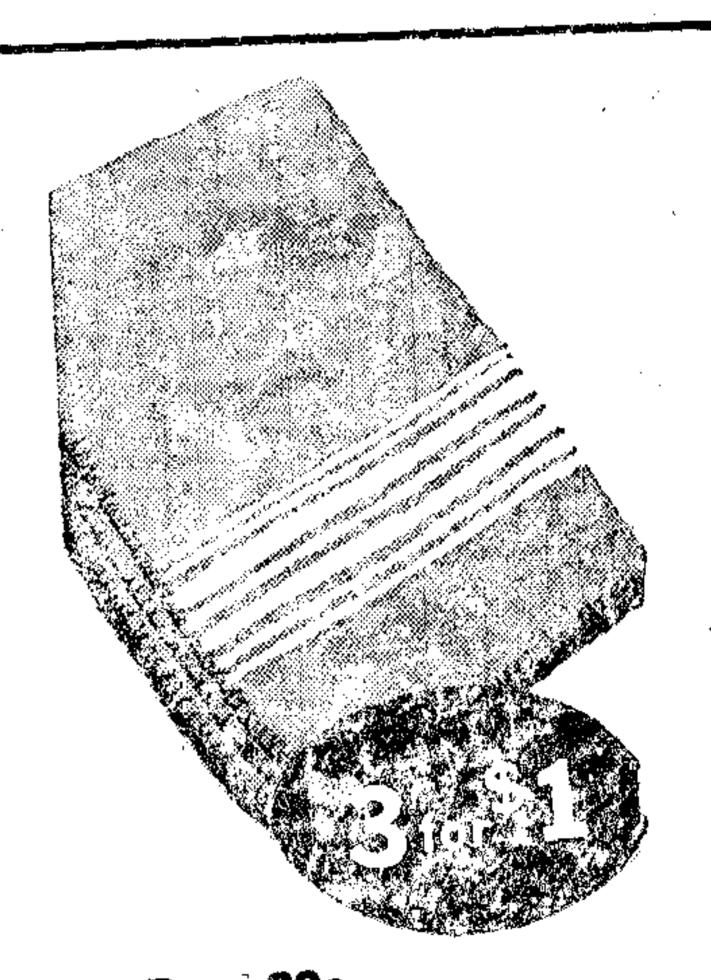
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Ecuador Holds U.S. | Coast Guard Sets Fishing Boats For

Court Action GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador (#) --- Na vy sources said Wednesday night that two fishing boats from the United States are still being held pending action by the local court. The ships were taken into custody by the Ecuador coastal pa-, trol last Saturday and charged with illegally fishing Ecuadoran territorial waters. Ecuador claims sovereignty over waters 200 miles off

The patrol used firearms to force the ships to submit to seizure. During the shooting engineer William Peck was wounded.

The judge investigating the case questioned Peck Wednesday at a private clinic where he is under treatment.

Other witnesses called before the judge testified they found the holds of the ships filled with fish. Members of the crews of the two ships remained aboard under guard by Seventeen thousand persons were Ecuadoran sailors.

Collision Hearing

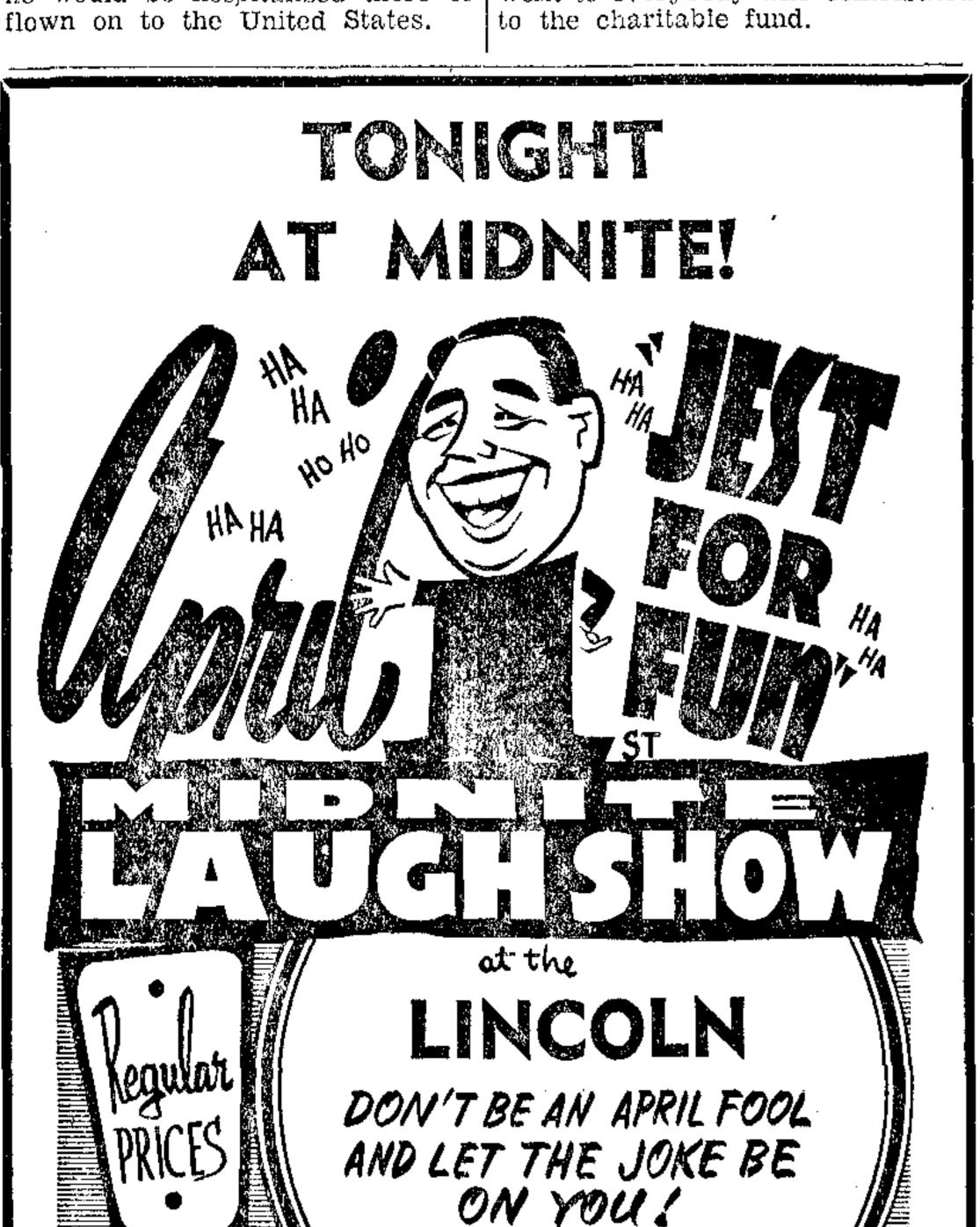
SEATTLE (A) — The Coast Guard reported Thursday it has scheduled a hearing here April 7 on sinking of the fishing boat Santa Maria, even though the Navy refuses to let its personnel testify concerning collision of the vessel with a Navy landing ship. Three men were lost when the Santa Maria sank in Puget Sound

vessel March 10. John De Polo Jr. of Tacoma, the only crew member rescued, is expected to testify at next week's hearing if he is able to leave a hospital. He was injured in the

after being rammed by the Navy

A previously scheduled hearing was cancelled for lack of witnesses after the Navy refused to let its

INVITED GUESTS PORT ARTHUR, Tex. (P) invited to attend the annual United Peck will be flown Thursday to Fund meeting. But the usual 50 Panama. It was not known whether | showed up. The formal invitation | he would be hospitalized there or went to everybody who contributed



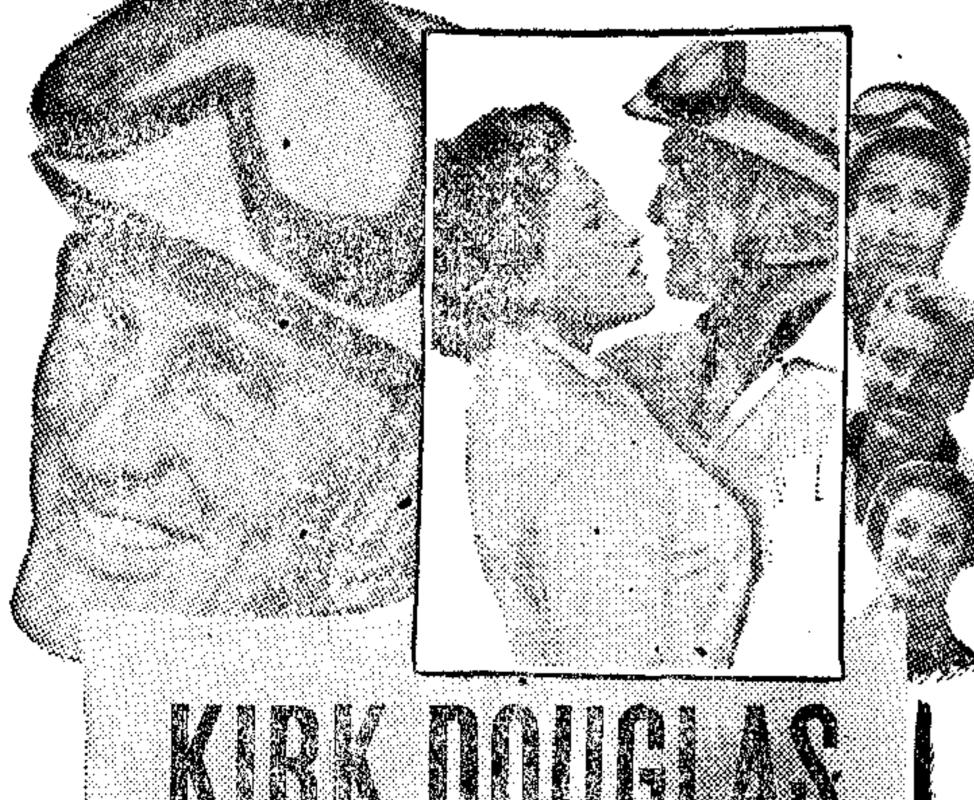
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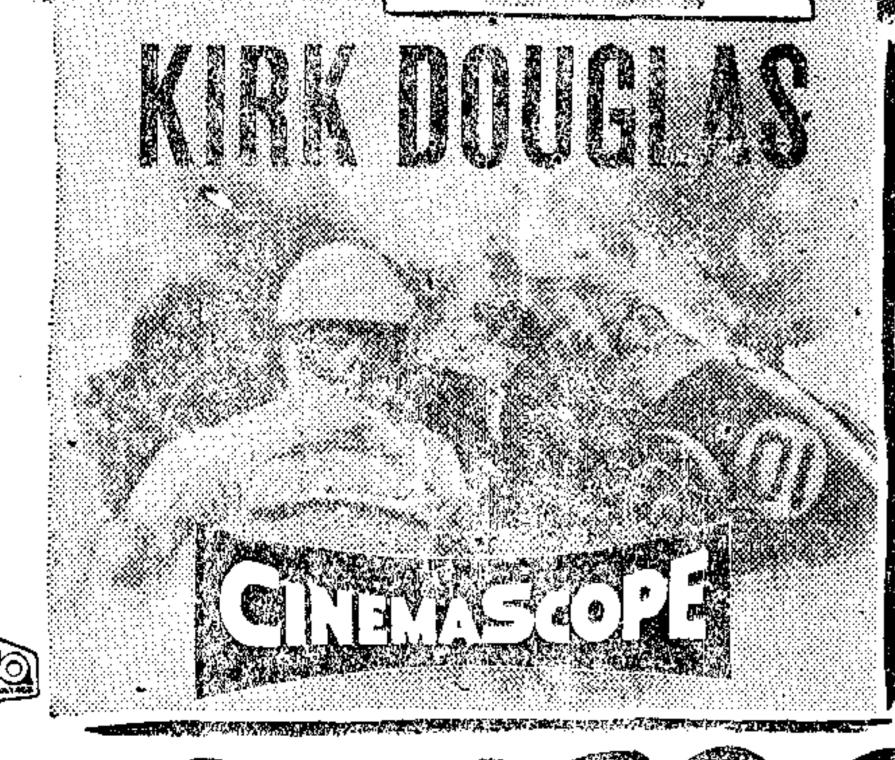
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Television Calls, But Zoupynette's Line Is Busy



nette" warbles into microphone.

By ROSETTE HARGROVE career. NEA Staff Correspondent

everywhere else in Calais she is approved. of francs that most girls can only the Labor Exchange.

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

certain President Eisenhower in Indochina.

an unpleasant problem until it oc- French.

cision hasn't been made but prob- wouldn't.

curs. If it's the latter, the vague-

ably would be before an attack.

There is no doubt about this

by treaty to do so. But it is not

committed to defending the small

islands in the Formosa Strait.

thing but a virtue.

NO DOUBT

Far East Islands Could Be Virtue Or Mistake

on it. The vagueness has a virtue, time both the Truman and Eisen-

vagueness is deliberate or the re- make full plans in case the Com-

sult of putting off a decision on munists began to crush the

ness might turn out to be any- there was no evidence of it when

An individual high in the admin- began to totter. In that moment

istration - he's been named by of disaster Secretary of State

some newspapers as the Presi- Dulles went dashing off to Europe

dent's press secretary James C. to see if Britain would join the

Hagerty-told newsmen this week United States in intervening to

at an off-the-record dinner the de- stop the Vietminh. Britain

country's determination to help Neuberger Ends His Chiang Kai-shek and his National-

This is the virtue of vagueness over \$202.48 to the Wildlife Man-

ists defend Formosa. It is pledged 'Squirrels' Drive

What isn't clear is whether the hower administrations had time to

IN ROLE AS SINGER: "Zoupy- ROLE SHE PREFERS is Operator No. 13 at Calais switchboard.

CALAIS. France—(NEA)— Will home with her daughter, Martine, "Zoupynette" finally yield to the who is five, and her schoolteacher golden lure of the footlights? Or husband, Pierre. And the job she will she decide, as she did before, is holding now, she insists, suits to stick to her home and her her ambitions fine. She is Operator No. 13 at the local telephone of phone job in Calais provided an These are the vital questions in fice.

thousands here and in Britain have nette has been singing — practicalbeen buzzing about for weeks. ly always for free - since almost ued success? Its heroine, Zoupynette, is a before she could talk. At 13, she She returned to her switchboard, pretty and talented French girl sang in amateur competitions and the offers gradually ceased. of 26. She is listed in city records where performers were "hooked" But last year, just before Christas Juliette Deguines. But almost from the stage if the audience dis- mas, her singing led to a story in

According to her admirers, in 1946, she sang with an amateur than ever before. Zoupynette could give a nightin- choral group wherever and when- The latest and best is from Britgale a handicap and outsing it. ever asked-for friends, old people, ain-to appear on television shows. And she's been promised bundles strikers, at hospital wards and Friends say it's so attractive that

But Zoupynette isn't selling. Sur- the same time, a job loomed for many have called her "bridge of prising both fans and promoters, husband Pierre, the choral soci- gold." she has turned aside every offer ety's pianist, in an orchestra bound Knowing her record to date, that would lead to a full-time for Brazil. There were other at-however, no one is willing to bet.

til the moment of crisis, the United

and Quemoy islands from Red French and Communist-led Viet- Langlie doing the ribbon-cutting

If such plans were ever made,

the crisis came and the French

This country did nothing and the

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Neu-

berger (D-Ore) Thursday turned

Communists got half of Indochina.

said they would like the money, but not if it meant giving up their "uneventful but happy" home life. And after their baby was born, Doupynette stopped singing 1 or use of property along limited-access highways will be taken to the State Supreme Court for restate salmon hatcheries, he added. In 1951, the fame she would not to elsewhere to seek came to her view. A Color of the State Supreme Court for restate the to the State Supreme Court for restate salmon hatcheries, he added.

in Calais.

was the famous Edith Piaf. But Stone at Kelso Wednesday. thanks to a word from the mayor, The decision, if it stands, Smith Zoupynette was chosen instead.

she warbled "La Vie en Rose." singing the lyrics in English with The reaction was overwhelming limited access highways merely the air, TV viewers in England were flooding the network's office. asking to hear her again. In the mail came hundreds of letters and requests for autographed photos. way between Castle Rock and

Included among the letters was property along the Pacific Higha singing offer from Birmingham, England. It came on her annual Rocky Point.

vacation, so Zoupynette said she

The owners refused to settle with out of France.

pear in the plushest nightclubs for vate property adjacent to it. \$600 a week. But again Zoupynette | The order would have provided a

After all, she explained, the teleold-age pension. If she gave it up a real-life soap opera drama that Born to a musical family, Zoupy- for the stage, what guarantee would she have of finding contin-

a leading French magazine. Bids known by her colorful nickname. Before and after her marriage, have been coming since bigger

no one, including Zoupynette, could dream about if she would turn pro- Then came a sudden bid to war- possibly turn it dwn. They're conble for cash at Calais Casino. At vinced that she soon will cross what

Vancouver Opens President's Vagueness About U.S. Stand On New Freeway

VANCOUVER, Wash. (A) - Pacific Highway traffic between the Interstate Bridge to Portland and the north city limits of Vancouver flowed Friday over Vancouver's Associated Press News Analyst States could find itself in the WASHINGTON (P) — It is fairly same embarrassing position it did new 7-million dollar freeway. The 2-mile stretch of highway, hasn't decided whether this country will fight to defend the Matsu The war there, between the dedicated Thursday with Gov.

Chinese attack. He's been vague minh, lasted for years. In that that opened the freeway to mo-The freeway, the first of its kind in the state, bisects Vancouver.

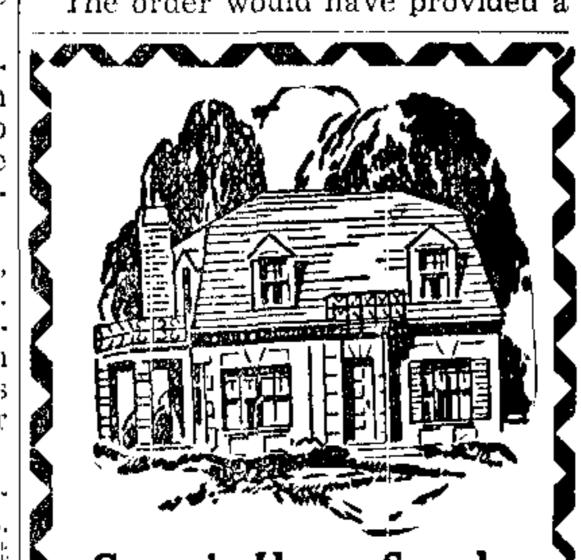
State To Test Cowlitz Judge's tractive offers from touring companies going to Italy and Africa. Both refused to be tempted. They Fighway Ruling

have no authority to restrict the day.

Asst. State Atty. Gen. Newell She was asked to appear on a Smith said Thursday he would file television show being beamed to a petition with the Supreme Court Britain from the local town square. Immediately for a writ of review of The singer originally scheduled the finding by Superior Judge J. R.

said, might impede the state's pro-Attired in a simple black dress, gram of setting up more limited access highways. In Wednesday's ruling, Judge marked but intriguing accent. Stone said the state law on such gives the courts the power to re-On such grounds, he refused to sign an order asked by the state to establish public need for certain

would go—the first time she'd been the state at the amount offered for a highway right-of-way and also Her act was an instant lick, and objected to restrictions proposed She says she would rather stay brought offers from London to ap- by the state on the use of their pri-



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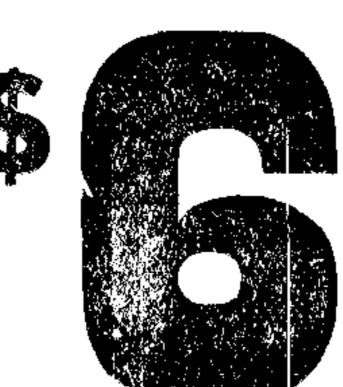
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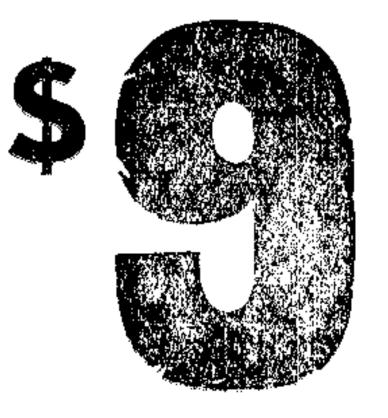


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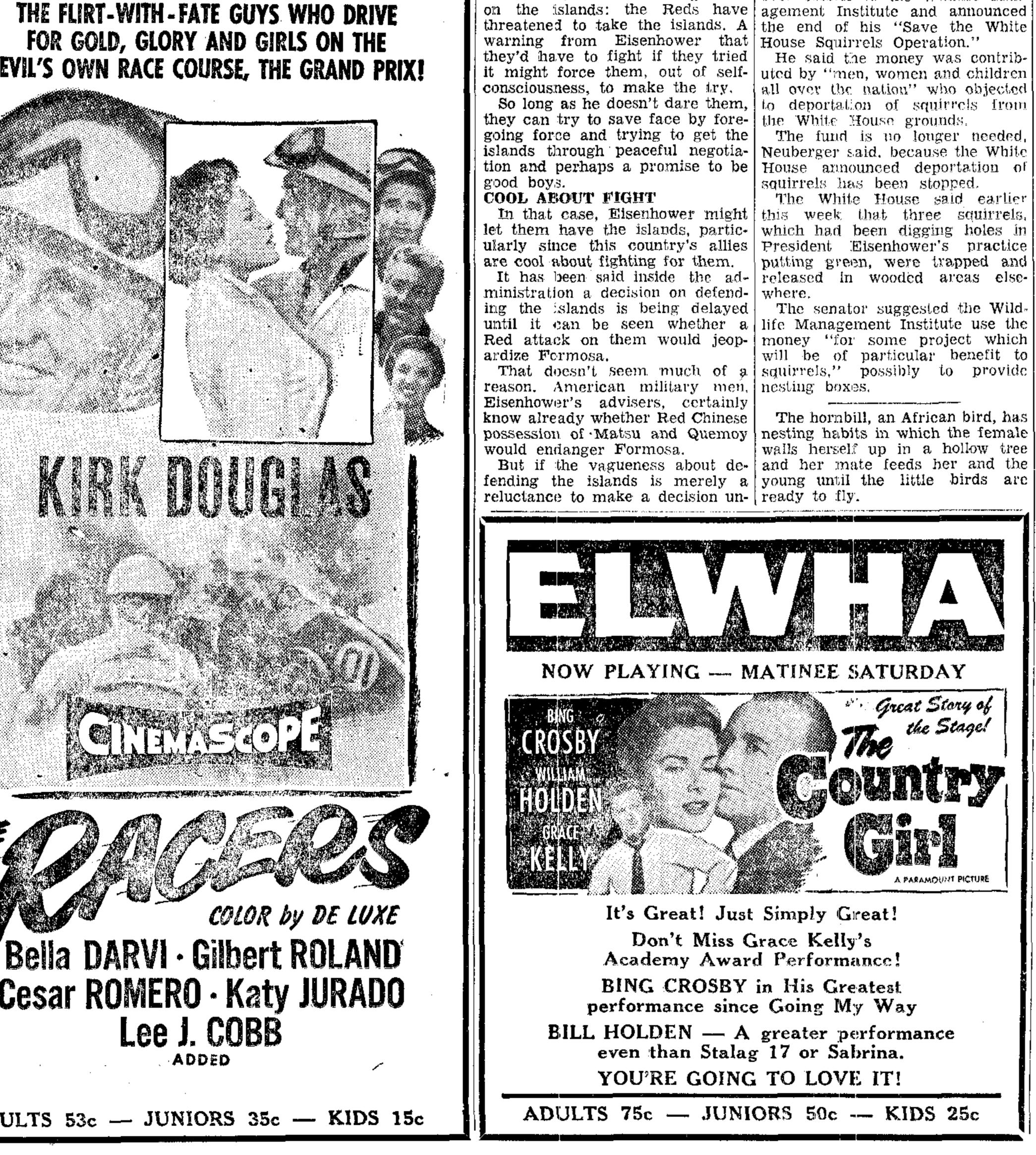
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Manhattan GOP Starts Draft Ike' Campaign

- President the list three times, a record ex-Eisenhower's "home county" Re- celled only by Bing Crosby (5) and asking me to sing, that was publicans in Manhattan have start- and Shirley Temple (4). ed a "Draft Ike" movement for KEEPS RIDING ALONG re-election in 1956.

The New York County (Manhat- ners have risen to brief fame and tas' GOP organization takes note then disappeared, old Duke keeps of the fact that Eisenhower is a riding along to the plaudits of the ("Blood Alley" and "Sea Chase"), registered voter uptown, where he people who matter most in the is now a producer as well as an lived while president of Columbia movie business-the popcorn pub- actor.

The ball started rolling late Thursday when Thomas J. Curran, three eggs and a chunk of ham retary of state, announced that the undismayed that Oscar has eluded 31-member executive committee his trophy shelf for another year. had unanimously adopted a resolu- Chin up that's old Duke. tion for Eisenhower's re-election. Thursday night, Curran read the said, as he interrupted a grin draft-Eisenhower resolution before with half a fried egg. "The Acad- brilliant actors who have died 800 persons at a \$100-a-plate fund- emy Awards are important. broke." raising dinner of the county com- They've helped give size to our inmittee, an annual affair.

State Reformatory Escapees' Freedom Is Shortlived

fugitives, fleeing at breakneck | he does get annoyed at the movie | dog was entitled to his first bite speed in a stolen Cadillac, were literati who, perhaps miffed by his and he thought a motorist should caught here early Thursday a few | popular appeal, question his acting | be entitled to his first violation hours after they "kicked" their ability. way out of the State Reformatory. the reformatory at Monroe, said ing a living as an actor for more judge. "I'll treat you like a huthe youths clambered through a than 25 years. I don't go in for man. Fine: \$8." light well to the attic of their cell- acting. Perhaps nobody but another house about 10 o'clock Wednesday actor knows how difficult it is to SCHOOL MEETING SET night, then kicked a hole through play a straight character part." the slate-shingle roof.

selves about 20 feet to the roof | the years. of the administration building, and feet to the ground.

The expensive car in which the escapees were caught was the third they stole in their flight. Five Olympia policemen and two merchant patrolmen took part in the high speed chase after the stolen car was spotted shortly after midnight. The youths ignored three shots fired by the officers at the tires of their automobile, and did not give up until the car was forced to the curb.

The three were identified by Squier as Gerald L. Newlun, 20, of Seattle; Ernest L. Anderson, 19, of Delano, Calif., and Benny D. Norris, 19, of Ridgefield, Wash. Newlun was convicted in Lewis County of burglary and grand larceny on Nov. 2, 1953 and was sentenced to 15 years. Anderson was serving 20 years on a King County robbery conviction Jan. 22, 1954. Norris was convicted in Clark County on March 29, 1954 of armed robbery and sentenced to 20 years. Squier said the three stole a car from a church near the reformatory, abandoned it in Snohomish and stole another car there. The second car was left in Seattle, where the Cadillac was stolen. Reformatory officers were en route here Thursday to return the fugitives to Monroe.

Firemen Come To Aid of 'Crawler'

LOS ANGELES, Calif. (49-Tommy Foley, 3, crawled out of his second-story bedroom window onto the roof of his house. Then he made his way up to the peak of the 40-foot gable and started to crawl back down the steep roof. "Don't move another inch," shricked his horrified mother as she discovered her son's predicament. She called the fire department which brought the boy down,

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that sealed bids will be received at the office of the County Commissioners until 10:00 and. Wednesday, April 20, 1955 for the public printing of Clallam County for one year beginning July 1, 1955 and ending July 1, 1956. Said printing shall be done in six point solid set

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Auditor and Clerk of the

Pub: Mar. 25, Apr. 1, 8, 15, 1955T NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF CLALLAM COUNTY

PROPERTY Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday the 8th day of April, 1955, at the hour of nine o'cleck a.m. at which time and place, he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit: Addition minimum bid \$ 30.00 Except the North 2.34 acres and except Tax No. 1971 (2.38 ac.)

Block 6, Cooper's Addition minimum bid 110.00 Lot 14. Idlewild Lake Crescent minimum bid 50.00 Lots 15 to 17 inclusive, Block 440, Townsite of Port Angeles minimum bid 75.00 Lots 1 & 2, Block 358, Townsite of Port Angeles minimum bid 30.00 JENS S. BUGGE

County Treasurer Pub: March 18, 25, April 1, 1955T.

The Olympic Tribune John Wayne Passed By On Oscars, But Still Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 4/1/55 5 John Wayne Passed By On Oscars, But Still Published every Friday night by Fort Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Tops Film Stars in Vital Spot—The Boxoffice Telephone 3522.

man or woman would think a real NEW YORK (A) - Pore old man ought to act in that situation. Duke Hollywood has handed out That's all. I merely try to ac its annual Academy Awards, and naturally, and without phoniness.' ROUGH CHARACTER again Duke was passed by. Duke emhasized he didn't think This year Duke—better known

as John Wayne-knew in advance

While a number of Oscar win-

of the dignity I feel we deserve

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prized \$90 gilded Oscars.

Academy Award.

of Iwo Jima.''

he wasn't going to win one of those Mr. Chips indeed. "I have always been willing i Although theater owners voted do anything that was human in him the top boxoffice star of 1954, role, even though some people he wasn't even nominated for an thought a hero or leading man shouldn't behave in that way," he

pictures but never won an Oscar. "I guess I was the first Western As a matter of fact he has been nominated only once-for "Sands star to belt somebody over the head with a chair, which might be Yet he has been among the considered unsportsmanlike. I also six straight years. He has topped I try to forget that. When kids

> Wayne, who recently completed two films for Warner Brothers

The big fellow estimates the pictures he's been in have carned Over a shirt-sleeve breakfast of the industry 200 million dollars chairman of the GOP county com- the size of a cocktail table, the in the last quarter century, but mittee and former New York sec- rangy 6-foot-4-inch actor seemed says he's no millionaire himself "You hear a lot about high salaries," he said, "and yet I don" know of any actor who's been "Sure I'd like to win one." he made a millionaire in the last 15 years. But I do know a lot of

Judge Does Not dustry. They hand us back a little As a group motion picture picture Follow Suggestion

people have proved pretty fair cit-PORTLAND, Ore, (A)-George T Lamb, 61, a carpenter, went be-Wayne doubts he'll ever haul fore Municipal Judge Philip Baghome an Oscar, partly because ley on a charge of driving 35 the action roles he plays don't call | miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. Lamb, admitting his offense, said for the dramatic gamut that most OLYMPIA (A) -- Three young often win Academy Awards. But he understood courts had found a without penalty.

"I wonder what they think act- "I wouldn't want anyone to think P. J. Squier, superintendent of ing is?" he said. "I've been earn- I treat people like dogs," said the

> OLYMPIA (A) — The State Board "In any role I try to act as any | nounced Thursday.



EXPENSIVE SWIM - - Screen Star Esther Williams, who looks as good on land as in water, models a \$1000 sequin balbing suit at the Polo Ball, a society charity dance held at Boca Raton, Fla. The suit was designed especially for the dance.

A STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PAR Windstorm Ruries Man, His Shack

MONTELLO, Nev. (P)- Railroad worker William Bird reported a shack built sometime ago near a desert sand dune by Benjamin F. McGee, a 75-year-old recluse, had ! He long ago figured out what he of Education and the School disappeared. Sheriff J. C. Harris They used a makeshift rope of wanted to do as an actor, and has Emergency Construction Commis- went out with digging equipment braided bedsheets to lower them- stuck stubbornly to his idea through sion will meet at the Olympic Ho- and uncovered the crushed stack tel in Seattle April 2, Mrs. Pearl from under 500 tons of sand. In-"It's merely to act by a code- A. Wanamaker, state superintend- side was McGee's body. The from there to slide another 35 the code of manhood," he said, ent of public instruction, and sheriff estimated he had been dead

Wirst Lady Sends Flowers, Message To Stricken Child

WASHINGTON W-Mrs. Dwight D. Elisenhower has sent a bouquet of roses and "my prayers" to a ing from a brain turnor, discovered after she injured her head last menth in a sledding ac-

Linds in George Washington Uni- civilians and to reduce the numabout the little girl's plight. Ac- public information by from onecompanying the bouquet was this

greatly improved. The thoughts ately with an accurate count, as and prayers of all of your friends many involved in information have have been with you ever since the other duties. accident on Feb. 3 and I wanted you to know that my prayers, too, services to reduce the number of are numbered among them. "My best wishes to you, Linda, Mamie Doud Eisenhower."

SINGER SWITCHES NEW YORK (#) - Singer Perry Como switches from CBS radio land television to NBC next October in a 12-year deal. NEC and Como's agent announced the network change yesterday, and said the singer would be starred in a one-hour nightnew contract were not disclosed.

area as the state of Ohio.

Defense Department Clamps Silence Curb On Military

pert 5-year-old blonde girl suffer- gon has ordered direct civilian The girl, Linda Carpenter, of about the military and put new nearby Kent Village, Md., is not curbs on Defense Department peoexpected to live. The turnor was ple who write or talk for publi-

In directives issued Wednesday

A spokesman said the latter

ments countered with figures purporting to show they had made

a slight reduction.

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Information activities" pending the rended yesterday after the Chinese new appointments. ENDS STRIKE strike by 144 Chinese ordered desido anvihing about their long deported from the Philippines was renties.

WASHINGTON (A) —The Penta control over all public information

Secretary of Defense Wilson or-The White House said yesterday dered the services to replace their military chiefs of information with Hospital after reading ber of their people involved in

order could affect between 200 and "I do hope that when this little 300. The services said it would note reaches you it will find you be difficult to come up immedi-

Wilson last year directed the public information people at their | Washington headquarters. His aides said the services failed to comply. The military depart-

The four military services now have military chiefs of information. For a time several years ago, the Air Force used a civilian

To permit the services time to time variety show. Terms of the obtain the right civilians for their information posts, Wilson said he would hold the secretary of each Guatemala is about the same of the military services "responsible for that department's public

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Peoples Today

The Olympic Tribune Port Augency War, Fri., 4/1/55 Pullman Houth Wins FFA Sportdag Crown PULAMAN, Wash, M -- David Schuy, a scalor at Kent-Meridian High School, wen the state speakdeg control bare Wednesday night apowerse, by the Pulare Parmers of America. Seauy, who spoke on the probdem of the Earn surplus, wen a \$160 check and the right to represeat the logo at the western regional ISPA contest April 25 at Phoenix. Brecold Couver, Kalama, won \$50 for subbod, Gary Bunch, Tonasket, \$27.59 Dec third and Ira Branson, Livet \$15 for fourth. \$10 百百万万 \$10 \$25 第13 日本 12 日本 12 日本 G.A.R. Hall, 5th & Lincoln Thursday, March 31

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AMBASSADOR BENEATH MASK _ Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce, U. S. Ambassador to Italy, attends Foreign Press Club masked ball in Rome's historic Mattei Palace.

19 U. S. Rubber Plants Closed By Nationwide Strike

NEW YORK (A) - The 19 plants of the U.S. Rubber Co. were today while the government ponclosed Friday by a strike of 35,000 | dered whether to grant them poworkers seeking longer vacations and other benefits. Production of automobile tires, mercial attache of Communist footwear, chemicals, synthetics Czechoslovakia's legation in Dawas halted by the strike. The CIO Rubber Workers Union | Airport last night by air from Beiordered the walkout, effective

only 10 minutes earlier. A company spokesman said Fri- the Lebanese capital that his counday morning no new negotiation try was becoming a Soviet colony meeting has been scheduled. Both and he wanted his son to grow State Editors Told company and union officials were up "in an atmosphere of freeon hand in New York for an dom. eventual resumption of talks.

Thursday midnight when the prev-

ieus contract expired.

Radio Program

Dr. Gib is one of China's greatest FRIDAY, APRIL 1

evangelists. He has traveled around 6:15-KONP, Sports Review the world withbuy thousands for 7:00-KOMO, Fights Christ. Hear his stirring message KONP, Around the Town 8:00-KVI. Radio Playhouse 3:39—CBU, Vancouver Theater SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Czech Diplomat Sheltered in England ing as a Red Cross instructor in Farewell Shower

LONDON (A)—A Czech diplomat and his family were sheltered by ming pool here one summer vacaauthorities "somewhere in Britain" litical asylum. Richard Sedlacek, former com-

mascus, Syria, arrived at London rut, Lebanon, with his wife and 5year-old son. He left his Damascus post and went to Beirut early this Negotiations had broken down week to ask British officials there for asylum. He told newsmen in copies' Freedom,

POLICE STEP IN

TOKYO (P)-Police tilted Japan's | Thursday "a free press is the sole 42 million dollar a month pachinko | guardian of the people's freedom,' pinball craze today. They banned and it is their duty to preserve it. tor of The Tampa (Fla.) Morning steady stream. Still legal are the Tribune, said "too many Amerimanually operated, one-ball-at-acan newspapers today are paying only lip service to this principle time machines.

forefathers bestowed upon them.' ADMIRAL LEAVES

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER Mrs. Jack Pote and son leave to-Skillet Chicken with Fresh morrow to join Mr. Pote in Brook-Mushrooms ings, Ore., where they will make Salad Bowl

their home. Pote has an interest | Steamed Rice Hot Biscuits in the plywood mill at Brookings. Esther Trowbridge returned to Beverage her home here this week after a SKILLET CHICKEN WITH three weeks' visit at Somers, Conn. FRESH MUSHROOMS Mrs. Trowbridge made the round Ingredients: One 2 1/2 - pound, "The sessions were called in an

trip by air. She was in Somers chicken (ready-to-cook weight), effort to determine whether there March 21 when a daughter was 1/4 cup flour, 2 teaspoons salt, 1/4 is an area where agreements can born to her daughter, Mrs. D. L. | teaspoon pepper, ¼ teaspoon papri- be reached," Everest said, "W Ackerson. Mrs. Ackerson's husband ka, 1/4 cup butter, 1 small onion are sure things are going to come is a commercial airplane pilot. rooms (sliced). Method: Have chicken cut in about Shirley McMicken

On The Social Side

Personals

To Wed in May

Angeles Catholic Church.

Club and PEO scholarships.

ington College of Education

the east side of town. After qualify-

worked as a lifeguard at the swim-

Fahey graduated from WWCE in

1953 after two years service in

Free Press Guards

RUSSIAN INVITATION

any MPs would go.

OTTAWA (A) -- Russia has invited

members of the Canadian Parlia-

ment to visit the Soviet Union.

There was no indication whether

MADRID, Spain (49) - Gen. Fran-

cisco Franco, chief of state, Fri-

day awarded the Order of Eliza-

beth the Catholic to James A.

Farley, U. S. Democratic Party

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FARLEY GETS AWARD

route on Cherry Hill and one on servings.

Bellingham.

10 pieces. (Use giblets, neck and faculty came after Dr. Henry wing tips for stock for another dish.) Wash and dry chicken. Mix mit atomic physicist Dr. J. Robert flour, salt, pepper and paprika on Oppenheimer to appear as a guest Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McMicken a sheet of waxed paper; roll chick- lecturer this spring. announce the engagement of their en in mixture, rubbing in flour, daughter Shirley Ann, to Dennis Melt butter in skillet (10 inches) Fahey, son of Mrs. May Fahey of arrange chicken in skillet, crowd- fended by members of his faculty. Portland. The wedding will take ing bony back pieces at sides. place here in May in Queen of Brown slowly over moderately low heat, turning as necessary -- 10 minutes or longer. Cover skillet Miss McMicken is teaching at tightly; cook over low heat until graduated from Roosevelt High tender-about 30 minutes. Remove School in 1949 earning the Active | chicken pieces and keep warm in oven; put them in a heat-resistant received her bachelor of arts de- serving dish if you have once. Add gree in 1953 from Western Wash- onion and mushrooms to drippings in skillet. Cook and stir over moderate heat for several minutes. Cover tightly and cook over low During the war Miss McMicken heat 5 or 10 minutes more, Pass was a Port Angeles Evening News mushrooms with chicken. Makes 4 carrier. She delivered papers on a

Fetes Mrs. Smith

Mrs. Melvin Reidel honored Mrs. Arthur Smith with a farewell hand-Korea. He also teaches in a Seattle | kerchief shower in the Reidel home school and is studying for a prin- Thursday night. Mrs. Smith leaves soon to join her husband who was The young couple plan to work toward their masters degrees dur-Guests were friends and fellow

employes at Peoples where Mrs. Smith has been employed in the credit office for the past six years. Guests gathered at the buffet table and signed their names on the pink linen cloth. Mrs. Reidel presented the cloth to Mrs. Smith as a gift.

SEATTLE (2) - Editors of more School Vote Count than a score of Washington's lead- Set in Texas Town

IRVING, Tex. (A) — An official canvass of the vote in the Irving election which last Saturday abol-V. M. Newton Jr., managing ediished the independent school district was set today. After the canvass, County School

Supt. L. A. Roberts will name! three trustees to administer the of freedom, which our founding schools as a common district. Saturday's election was called after supporters of Dr. John L. Beard, Irving superintendent who was fired, petitioned for it. It abolished the old independent district and ousted the school board. Petitioners will ask a new election, they said, to recreate the

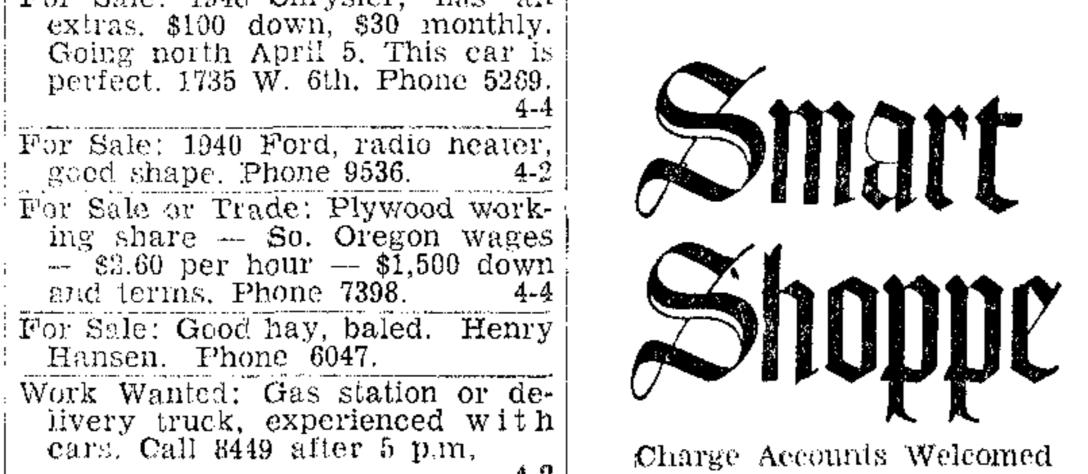
FEAF was given jurisdiction Force Bases in Hawaii and John-

MOSCOW (A) -- Easter bunny postcards went on sale in Moscow for the first time Friday. They are selling like hotcakes.

One of the best sellers shows couple of skirted bunnies dancing with others watching. The Russian orthodox Easter celebration comes







Move Made To Heal University Split Over Oppenheimer

SEATTLE (A)-A top-level move doing fine. The nest was built in years. to heal a faculty split over the Oppenheimer issue has been started at the University of Washington, H. P. (Dick) Everest, vice | president, said Thursday,

Several professors representing Cake a lamore with Fruit Sauce both viewpoints on the controversy met privately Wednesday at Everest's invitation, and will get together again Friday afternoon.

(cut in thin stips), ½ pound mush- out of the meetings that are going i to be salutory." The breach in the university

Dr. Schmitz has been both se-

verely criticized and staunchly de-

'QUINTS' BORN LOS ANGELES (AP)—Quintuplets | maternity door. were born in the main entrance to the Queen of Angels Hospital maternity wing yesterday, and the dent of the United States longer

the light fixture just outside the

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Agreement Averts Strike By Northwest Metal Trade Workers | Forensic Convention | TONIGHT

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS ened strike of nearly 10,000 metal trades workers in Western Oregon and Washington were announced Thursday night.

Some 8,000 workers in Portland area unions employed in foundries an-hour next year. The pact boosts the journeyman scale to \$2.25 hourly this year and \$2.30 in 1956.

at Portland.

urday in Seattle and Tacoma. Portland unions had threatened! to strike Friday.

one major school system showed high school tournament in March that 41 percent of them needed care at the College of Puget Sound. to correct eyesight defects.



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Arlene Alexander In | Coming Events

Agreements averting a threat- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Alexander, will

Dr. Charles T. Ballin, director of forensics at CPS, is accompanying his team. He is a charter member of the sponsoring fraternity, En route to Redlands, CPS de-

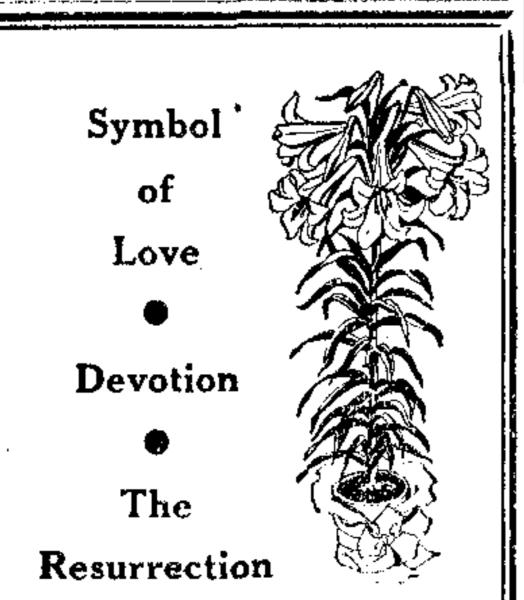
. Calif., April 1-2. Miss Alexander will participate in women's Finn said the union recommend- debate and women's oratory. With her partner, she won first

in debate at the tournament at St. Bellingham, Sedro Woolley, Ever. Martin's College, Olympia, last Old Timers Club dance, Moose ett, Hoquiam and Renton and Sat- | week. Miss Alexander is a sophomore at CPS.

She teaches two days a week at Aquinas, a school for girls, in Tacoma. The team she coaches at A recent test of the teachers in the school won an award in the

> TALKS ISSUES NEWCASTLE, England (A) -Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden believes negotiaions between Russia and the Western powers must hinge on two main issues-Germany's future and disarmament. Organization Briefs Eden told a Conservative Party rally here Thursday night that France's approval of German rearmament had cleared the way for East-West talks.

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Organization News

Knife and Fork Club, Elks Temple, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Lincoln Cub Pack 474c, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m. Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse; square dance lesson after meeting. Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mt.

Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.; poduck lunch. St. Matthew's Lutheran Women's Guild and LWML, 8 p.m. at the

SATURDAY, APRIL 2 Olympic Ski Club, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 7:30 p.m.; award dinner and election.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.; initiation, social Port Angeles Camera Club, R. I McLaughlin home, 8 p.m.; guest speaker; visitors welcome. Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall,

Hall, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.; public invited.

SUNDAY, APRIL 3 Moose Junior Rifle Club, gun range, Moose Hall; 2:30 p.m. Senior Rifle Club, 8 p.m. at the business meeting post-MONDAY, APRIL 4

Royal Neighbors Lodge, noon luncheon, GAR Hall. Transporta-

EAGLES AUXILIARY had six tables of court whist in play at its social Wednesday afternoon in the Eagles Hall, Members met for a potluck luncheon at noon with Mrs. Thomas Dudney of Vancouver, B. C., as a guest. Winners at cards were Mrs. Margaret Porter, first; Mrs. John Wilder, second and Mrs

bers will meet for initiation Sat. children between the ages of 15 and They expressed sound faith in the urday at 3 p.m. in the Literary 21. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hoglund are agers have gone to the dogs," she of their parents, and urged that chairmen of the committee in continues. "I do not agree with this the oldsters stop condemning them charge. Assisting them are Mr. and I think today's young people prob- and instead try to understand Mrs. Warner Forsman and Mr. and ably have greater responsibility Mrs. Edward Ahlskog.

FAIRVIEW CHURCH is sponsoring the appearance of Dr. Andrew it is more complicated. Today's and Sunday at 11 a.m. in Fairview worse than did the last generation; Grange Hall. The Chinese evange- they simply have a more realistic list was born in Shanghai, the son attitude. They want the same of a Buddhist scholar. He studied things their parents did, but they under American teachers at the want them on different terms. Bethel Mission school and became started preaching throughout China

BROWNIE TROOP TWO en- people, Mrs. McIntosh made the Popmas Jefferson forested ? joyed an Easter party after school subject of the recent seventh and University of Virginia. Wednesday at the homes of their | nual Burnard Torum, "The Young- | dere. leaders Mrs. J. E. Willis and Mrs. er Generation: A New Prospec-E. B. Middleton, Furnishing treats tive." were Vannette Hill, Margie Hob- | A panel of distinguished speakers | son, Jodie Willis and Lynn Baldo- included: Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, vin. The Brownies completed their U.S. Secretary of Health, Educaplywood scrapbook covers and tion and Welfare; Ernestine Gilstudied the Girl Scout Laws and breth Carey, co-author of "Cheaper the rules for displaying the flag. by the Dozen'; William F. Quil-(Kathy Belcher, scribe).

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merce from a field of 20 nominees from church, school and civic organizations. The two were chosen on the basis of leadership in school, church and club functions to call attention to the line work of youngaiers within a community, the Jaycecs announced.

Today's Young People Live In Another World

By DOROTHY ROE Associated Press Women's Editor Many of today's parents are trying to enforce the rules of another tion to Quilcene arranged from age on their teen-age sons and daughters, says Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard College, New

> "The whole pattern of young people's thought and actions has completely changed in the decade "Older people in many cases do not realize this, and lay down the

were young. Actually they are liv- respond." ing in a different world." Mrs. McIntosh is well qualified to speak on the problems of young people, not only in her professional ORDER OF RUNEBERG mem- capacity, but as the mother of five

"Adults tend to think all teenand individual integrity than did their parents at the same age. "Life moves faster today, and Gib tonight and Saturday at 7:45 boys and girls do not behave any

"Parents and teachers who are Christian. The Rev. Mr. Gih concerned with the welfare of the younger generation should not locture them; but instead should try to understand their viewpoint and catch up with their world." Because of her faith in the basic rice.

integrity of rost of today's young!

lian Jr., president Randolph-Ma-At both the north and south poles, Odell, principal, Montelair, N.J., there are about six months of mid- High School, and a representative night daylight and darkness at group of college and high school students, who gave the young peo-

con Woman's College; Harold A.

Angeles Club Dance Members of Port Angeles Dance Club wore cottons and jeans to

Spring Theme For

their old - fashioned box social Saturday night in Black Diamond Grange Hall. Big letters across the hall formed

the word "Spring." Bouquets of spring flowers pointed the theme. Mrs. Frank Ingram wen a prize for the best decorated box, a creation in ruffled tiers of yellow and green crepe paper. On the committee were MM, and Mmes. Lewis Spicer, John Reed and Peter

Vice president James Gollady welcomed new members Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Doyle and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hiserote. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sample head the committee for the dance April

Washington Water Power Reports Increased Profits

SPOKANE (A) - The Washington Water Power Co. reported Thursday a 1954 total operating revenue of \$22,870,890, a seven per cent increase over the previous year. Net income, after deduction of \$2,696,216 in deferred federal income taxes, was listed in the annual report to the city and state as \$4,442,915, an increase of four

per cent. WWP, which operates in eastern Washington and northern Idaho, said its 129,253 customers used a record total of 2.3 billion kilowatt hours of electricity for all purposes during last year.

Cashier's Pose Brings Police

SALT LAKE CITY W-After and \$8,000 bank boldup here yesterday, newsmen asked a pretty bank cashier, Mrs. Salvia Zupo, to pose a for pictures showing bow she stepped on the boldup alarm but-A few moments later, police burst through the door. "There couldn't have been two holdups here," said efficer M. I Hunsaker.

Mrs. Zupo blushed. "I guess I pressed the bank alarm again," she said.

Speaking on the subject "Is the WRONG BOX Family Outdated?", Mrs. Carey acti FORT WAYNE, Ind. (49)-Larry cused today's parents of too much | Christmas asked at a tavern for

we overindulge our young people erator Carl Weillman explained with one hand, we shield them from he'd given Christmas his cash box essential realistic experience with by mistake.

Moral Standards of Today's Youth", and said: "Young people want to know why: Why one ought to do this and why one ought not to do that. When they find that their problems are being approached on the assumption that they are reasonable same rules that worked when they and responsible persons, they

The panel of experts agreed that today's young people aged 12 to 20 cannot be grouped under the allinclusive tag "teen-agers", with the same rules applicable to all. new generation, which faces a com-

GETS POST

She said:

CAMP ZAMA, Japan (A) - Lt. Col. Edward C. Raleigh, a native if Tacoma, Wash., Friday was appointed acting public information officer of U.S. Army forces Far East and the 8th Army.

ANNOUNCE PROGRAM TOKYO (2) -- Communist China

announced a vast new trade prograin with Burma Friday, colling for exchange of about 532 m dollars worth of home products

indulgence and too little thought, (we empty cigar boxes to keep "As parents, one of our most one box contained \$500. When he

trinkets in. At home, he found tantalizing paradoxes is this: while | took the money back, tavern op-



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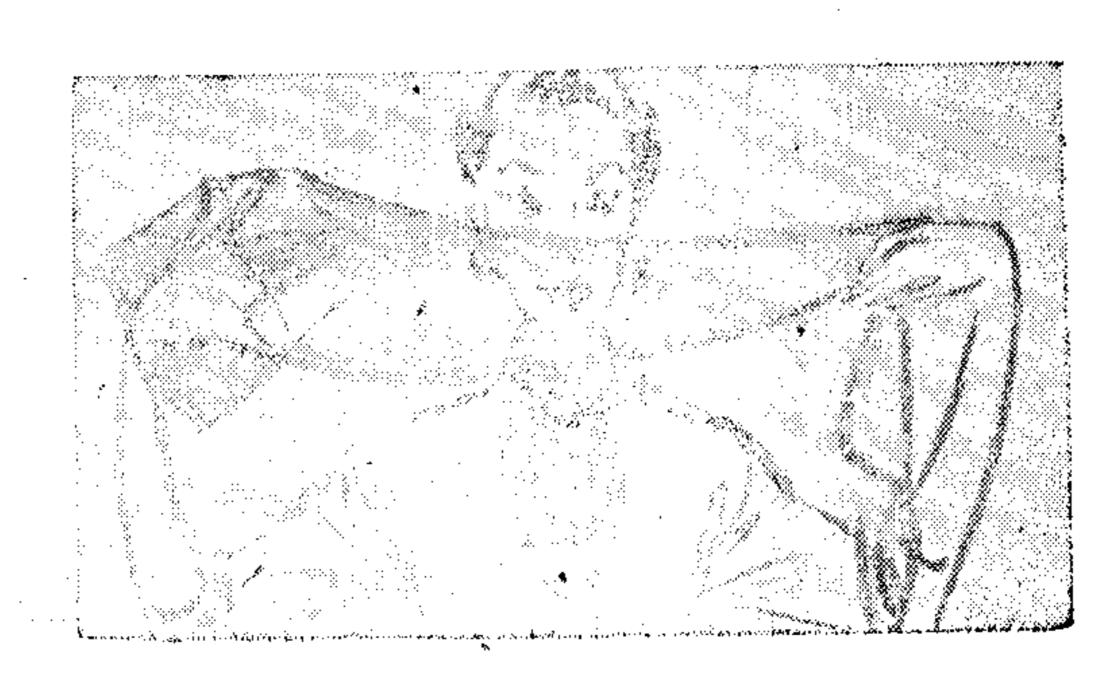
ROOF BURNED ing them from the building.

KID'S DELIGHT burned off nearby Woodstock's vol- delight of local youngsters, a wareunteer fire department headquar- house containing 15,000 gallons of ters last night, but a fireman saved castor oil caught fire yesterday. the engine and water tank by driv- But firemen controlled the blace









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nets-and many another suit-are gone and forgotten.

Saw few April Fool Pranks . around town today. . . First of. . April. . . The month started out. with quite moist. . . rain. . . . that. fell in showers here . . . and very hard in west. . . end of county . . . Daffodils, . . are blooming in. city. . . Since the young Toronto .

girl . . . gave up attempt to swim across the strait we have nothing

of Victoria Brother Bills. . .put on the city en route to the Elks Tempuite a show yesterday. . . with a ple. slown band and clown . . . auto-. Elks . . . when they play . . . play | Canadians in the evening. The pro-Elks. . .when they play. . .play. . . | gram included a vaudeville show ard, ... whether they are under. . and a late lunch featuring Dunhe Union Jack or Star Spangled

Banner. , .. .City full of silver. . ongued young orators. . . from. . . tre competing for forensic honors Good thing to know how to talk . . vhile standing on hind legs. . . Port out a lot of gifted orators. . .and of Easter is heralded by the many program. Easter novelties . . . in the shop

Theoretical Bomb Blast To Highlight State Defense Test

windows. . .

SEATTLE (A) — Hypothetical explosion of five H-bombs and six The Weather A-bombs over Washington cities and military bases will be part of the statewide civil defense exer-

D. E. Barbey, state civil defense director, notified city and county for an unannounced hour between 5-15 m.p.h. Saturday. May 20 and 22.

The mock explosion of H-bombs | Ediz Hook Yesterday will be over downtown Seattle, Bremerton, Grand Coulee Dam, Fairchild Air Force Base near 2-5 m.p.h. increasing at 11 p.m. to pilots off Ediz Hook in the 24 hours Spokane and McChord Air Force Base near Tacoma.

The director said civil defense

workout. He said the operation will take along coast and about 1/2 inch elsetactical, attack and all clear. The most intensive activity will ing cooler than normal with highs come during the tactical and at- 45-55 Western Washington and 50tack phases, Barbey said, which 60 Western Oregon, Lows 36-46. will involve surprise warning of

Head of Canadian Elks Speaks During 'Visit' Meeting

Marriage Licenses

Diimmel, both of Forks.

K. Esky of Montesano.

Accident Reported

City Police cited Stella F. Price.

failure to yield the right of way

lision at 8th and Peabody Streets.

operated by Kenneth L. Atkinson

were reported about \$50 to \$60. The

damages to the left front and rear

810 Lauridsen Boulevard, for

Lead by Claude C. Howard, Overheated Chimney grand exalted ruler of Canadian

. . clown band and clown automobile, ages to the rafters of the building. | 270,000 silver salmon. came here on the 3 p.m. trip of the The fire started from an overthe swim April 13. . .Elks are the Black Ball Ferry Chinook and pa- heated chimney, firemen reported. came the world over. . . A bunch raded in the downtown section of heated chimney, fireman reported

geness crabs.

Exalted Ruler Howard was guest speaker. In his talk he talked about "friendly hands across the border." He said the visitation Thursday was the first international one in the history of

lebaters. . . Who have won state | Several of the visitors put on and national honors. . . . Approach | stunts as part of the entertainment The Victorians returned home on the early morning trip of the M.V.

Chinook today. United States and Canadian Elks to the Angeles Sand & Gravel Co. belong to separate organizations plant. The sand and gravel is for with the same lodge name but not delivery to the Pieler Construction affiliated except for club-room Co. contractor on the Marine Drive privileges.

Port Angeles Forecast Scattered showers with partial clearing today, partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. High today 46, Saturday 50. Cooler tonight with low 38. Westerly winds 15-30 m.p.h. ending at noon today was the

today diminishing slowly tonight to freighter Nam Hae Ho that came Overcast. Visibility 5-7 miles. Light rain and fog. Winds westerly

The assumed targets for atomic Total precipitation .02.

Western Area -Recurring rains. personnel will get a three weeks Precipitation heavier than next week. Temperatures averag- ping concern.

> The Nation's Weather 24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday Max Min. Precip. Ellensburg Fairbanks Kansas City Los Angeles Minneapolis New Orleans New York Portland San Francisco Vancouver B.C. 48 Washington Yakima TODAY'S TIDES Friday, April 1

10:00 a.m. 5.9 ft. 5:23 p.m. 0.8 ft. Local Sun April 2 5:48 a.m. 6:43 p.m.

Union Leader Swings Stock Support To Avery in Ward Fight

CHICAGO (A) -Sewell Avery and Dave Beck reached a labor-management agreement Thursdayand Avery received Beck's backing in his fight to retain control of

Montgomery Ward & Co. Avery is engaged in a contest with Louis E. Wolfson for the command of the huge merchandising firm. Each is linking up support of stockholders for the showdown at the annual meeting of Ward shareholders April 22.

Thursday Beck moved to swing the stock held by units of his union behind Avery.

Here are the latest developments in the drama of big business and big labor: Avery, chairman of Ward, and

Beck, president of the powerful

AFL Teamsters Union, met and signed a memorandum of agreement. The agreement averted a threatened strike and it paved the way for contracts covering 15,000 employes in nine mail order houses, five retail stores and two warehouses. Beck then appeared at a news: conference with Avery. Beck an-

nounced he will recommend that units of his union, which hold \$1,-050,000 worth of Ward shares, vote those shares "in accordance with the present management." Such a course, Beck said, will "accrue to the benefit of our mem-

Divisions of the union own an estimated 13,500 shares. Ward has about 6 ½ million share of stock by approximately 68,000 shareholders.

DUCK EGGS ARRIVE SEOUL (A) - More than 60,000 duck eggs arrived Friday from Holland. Only one was broken. The eggs, contributed to the Korean people by the Dutch Committee for Inter-Church Aid, were rushed to hatcheries,

Local News Briefs Dungeness Salmon Hatchery Has

M. J. High, Neah Bay and Edith chinook salmon planting of any station in the state. Supt. Ernest

partment of Fisheries reports. Thursday following a two car col-Her 1948 sedan struck a 1950 sedan Atkinson car sustained about \$25 salmon for planting in Washington Creeks.

According to Schoettler, this will be the largest reared salmon proment's history,

Two sand and gravel barges are storm-bound en route from Seattle Sound call for: fall chinook salmon,

operations on the project today. Log towing by tugs of the Foss Launch & Tug Co. is at a standstill east and west of Port Angeles Canyon and Anderson Creeks. Only outbound vessel discharging a pilot here in the 24 hours to this port at 9:45 p.m. Thursday

Port of Port Angeles Terminal. Three inbound vessels took on 20 m.p.h. with gusts to 35. Maxi- ending at noon today. First here mum temperature 48, minimum 41. was Parramatta en route to Seattle at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Others Northwest Musicians

because of stormy weather.

while the precise timing of the mock explosions is kept secret, Barbey said a practice warning will be issed two house in advance. Extent of public participation in the exercise will be left to local directors.

The director said civil der charter to the States Steam- conference committee, says 250

Ski Club Sets Award Presentations

Four award presentations are

set for Saturday night by the Olym-pic Ski Club at the Mount Pleasant Community Hall. Club president, Mrs. Ernest Dean, reported annual award night banquet, honor outstanding skiers during evening is a scheduled smorgasthe past season, starts at 7:30 p.m. The awards will be presented at i

a banquet and dance. Following the awards the annual election of officers is scheduled Mrs. Dean said. | ned for that night. Don Spicer, Seattle, instructor Both morning and afternoon sestor the club will present the Insions are scheduled for April 26 $_{12}$ structor's Trophy to a member of the Olympic Ski Club. The in- ing the last meeting. 12 spirational award for a man and a woman will be given by Leo convention committee are K. E. 76 White. He will also present the Rudolph, Francis Brooks, presi-Junior Most Improved Skier dent of local 395 and Mrs. Jean Award at the banquet. Mrs. Dean is the outgoing president of the local ski club.

HANDS OVER LINES -formerly operated by India-to the Himalayas. the Chinese Communists Friday

"as a gesture of Indian friend-CARRIER ARRIVES YOKUSUKA, Japan (A) - The aircraft carrier Midway, largest U. S. Navy ship to visit Japan, ar-

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Dungeness salmon hatchery, near | staff of Skagit hatchery, at Marble-Sequim, has the heaviest spring | mount, are putting out a broad va- | GETS REQUEST City fire trucks were dispatched M. Brannon reports there will be district. Scheduled are 200,000 sil-Elks, sixty members of Victoria at 4 p.m. Thursday afternoon to 200,000 spring fry, 360,000 finger- ver salmon fry and 549,000 year-Elks Lodge visited Naval Lodge quell a fire at the Runar Hartull ling springs and 110,000 yearlings. ling silvers; a million fall chinook; home at 319 W. 14th St. The fire In addition, Brannon and his crew 170,000 fingerling and 38,000 year-The Canadian Elks, led by a department reported minor dam- will plant 730,000 fall chinook and ling spring chinook and 62,000 chum salmon of fry size.

Streams scheduled for planting from Dungeness include the Elwha. Skagit crew include the Baker. Indian, Little, Hoko, Pysht, Dun-Cascade, Stillaguamish and Skagit geness, and Lyre Rivers, and Sie- | Rivers, Clark, Finney, Alder, Day, bert, Morse, Beaver, Snow, Ennis | Grandy, Bacon, Illabot, Jones, and Andrews Creeks, Director Rob- French, Squire, Nookachamps and ert J. Schoettler, of the State De- Jackman Creeks. Over 8 million young salmon will up will plant 400,000 silver salmon be planted in Skagit, Snohomish fry and 228,000 silver yearlings as and Whatcom Counties this year | well as 675,000 fall chinook of fin-

from upper Puget Sound hatcheries | gerling size. Supt. Arthur G. Ewing of the State Department of Fish- and his fellow workers will cover eries. This is part of the depart- the north fork Skykomish. Wood, ment's overall 1955 program which | Sultan, Wallace, Beckler, and Tye has scheduled a total of 40,749,000 Rivers and May, Wood and Elwell

4,595,000; silvers, 2,297,000; spring

Supt. Donald A. Rudnick, of the paving job. Non-arrival of the ma-terial on schedule held up paving Nooksack River hatchery, near Deming, is planting 70,000 fry and 385,000 yearling silver salmon and 790,000 fall chinook salmon. Plants are going into the three main forks of the Nooksack River and

into Cornell, Boulder, Racehorse, Samish hatchery, north of Burlington, is planting 195,000 yearling silvers, 1,400,000 fall chinook fingerlings and 270,000 chum salmon fry. Supt. Edwin G. Primley and his staff are planting into the and is now loading lumber at the Samish River and Terrell, Friday, Oyster, Colony, Dakota, Chuckanut, Fishtrap, Bertrand, Ten Mile and Deer Creeks. Supt. Ernest G. Fisher and the

nal, will complete taking on cargo | Union members from Alaska and by Saturday evening, Port Mana- British Columbia are expected here ger Henry W. Davies announces. April 24, 25 and 26 for the north-Loading of the lumber for the west conference of the American lumber was cut by Clallam County | E. L. Stark, local 395 secretary mills. The Korean freighter is un- and chairman of the Port Angeles place in four phases: Strategic, where, mostly occurring beginning ship Company, an American ship- delegates are expected to attend the affair scheduled for the Elks

> He said Washington, Oregon. Idaho and Montana along with Alaska and British Columbia make up the union's northwest district Stark also said a number of national officers of the AFM are ex-

Activities of the conference get underway the afternoon of April 24 with a meeting of the district executive board. Highlight of that

Stark said conference sessions open April 25 with both morning and afternoon meetings. The conference banquet and ball is plan-

with election of officers highlight-Gerarde.

EXPEDITION LEAVES KATMANDU, Nepal (A) -- A six-NEW DELHI, Indian (A) — India | member British expedition left 5:35 a.m. 4.8 ft. handed over some Tibetan postal Katmandu Friday for an assault 5:23 p.m. 0.8 ft. telegraph and telephone facilities on 25,800-foot Himalchuli peak in

Streams to be covered by the

Skykomish hatchery near Start-

RADIOACTIVITY RECORD TOKYO (A) - Japan Friday began a daily record of radioactivity in the air, particularly of rainfall and dust, at 15 stations scattered throughout the country.

TOKYO (P) --- U. S. Army Secretary Stevens was asked by Japan's defense chief Friday to give "special consideration" to reduce Japan's share of the cost of sta-

tioning U. S. troops here.

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