# THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

### Councilmen Hear Report On Library Merger Proposal

Any possible merger of the city and county libraries to form a regional setup will get a long, hard study by city councilmen before any final action is taken. That was inlicated Timesday 📳

night during the council's sem imonthly meeting in the council room at Front and Oak Streets. A report by a special committee 🔀 brought the proposal out for consideration by the councilmen. The committee made up of Councilmen Joseph Wolfe, Margaret Powell and Edson Brown recently met with the city library board to discuss the proposition, "EXTENSIVE PROBLEM"

Acting as spokesman for the committee, Wolfe termed the proposal an "extensive problem" before get- j ling into the report.

He noted the city's position at this time, pointing out Port Angeles has a library building which is 🔀 adequate but in need of improve-Wolfe explained the county libra-

ry services consist primarily of the bookmobile with book stations at Sequim, Forks and Neah Bay. In addition, the bookmobile has about two dozen stopping points throughout the county in rural areas. MERGER PROPOSAL The proposal is to merge the

county and city libraries to make them one regional library. The consolidated library would be governed city council. Makeup of the board would alterand two county members the next

Wolfe listed lower book procest government's 1200 acre Voice of use of Voice of America site only downstairs were buried. sing costs and less duplication of America site west of Dungeness for farm land, has been received. books as advantages of the mer- now have until June 3 to make. In reply to your question, we

LARGER STAFF

As disadvantages, he cited larger library staff, entire new cataloging setup and the fact the present city library is already over crowded and has no more room for additional books. On finances, Wolfe said the study

so far revealed no substantial saving could be effected

real action is taken. He pointed out in the report that the city and county libraries! actually perform two different serv-

make use of the local library on that the Fish and Wildlife Service ice to county residents. Wolfe also pointed out the city fuge expansion came in Congressreceives \$1,500 per year from the man Jack Westland's letters pub-

county residents. He estimated this tained no confirmation by the buservice actually costs about \$5,000 read of such plans, the Evening per year and has been a satisfac- | News wrote the regional director tory arrangement. The councilman concluded the proposed merger would benefit the

city very little but would add to vou may plan to acquire any of present operating costs. He also explained that under a America land southwest of Dungejoint board as proposed in the mer-laess for expansion of the Dungeger there would be no assurance ness refuge for magnatory water | that any new future library built fowl. under the consolidation would be located in Port Angeles.

One of the main objections stressed by Wolfe was the responsi- Westland published here yester- for the unattached hunter. it would be chosen by both the city council and county commissioners, be contended neither the council nor commissioners would have any measure of control over

Commenting later, Mayor Ivor both concluded that under a con-

under terms of new state legisla- American offer of uranium contion counties can now bond them- centrates for peaceful purposes. PUBLIC HEARING ORDERED selves to build libraries. tion was passed, the county did not month by many Japanese scien- Evening News that the national and fewer imports, the annual re- way. actually have much to offer in tists who said they feared strings director of the Fish and Wildlife port of the Ministry of Internation proposing a merger but the new might be attached to the U.S. Service agreed to hold a public tional Trade and Industry showed law throws a new light on the offer.

situation by saying the councilmen TOKYO (A) — The Sumitomo



Morse. All that remains of the can are flattened and scorehed pieces of-metal. -The Sappho fire last Priday killed Mrs. Lewis V. Stepp and her three children, Patsy, Patrick and Roger. (Evening News) Photo.)

### by a board of five members chosen by the county commissioners and Voice Repurchase Offer Extended; nate with three county and two city Waterfowl Management Plan Stated

repurchase offers to the General have for some time considered the Services Administration.

April 29 request for results of the Dungeness Refuge. Were it posprojected May 2 sale of Voice of America land to former private Voice of America site made availowners, GSA wrote the following able for waterfowl use, it would letter May 5: Letters are being sent foday to

former owners of property includ-Wolfe did not make any concrete ed in the Baker West Site, Voice recommendations to the council of America, advising that the Govoutside of saying the proposal ernment will consider offers for needs a lot of study before any re-purchase from former owners if received by June 3, 1955.

Regional Director First information received by He noted while the city residents the Evening News from any source Voice of America site for duck recounty for use of the library by lished here April 27. As this con- the taking of any wildlife,

> as follows on April 28: Please advise us to what extent the government owned Voice of

Our only post war information on this is contained in the enclosed waterfowl, to prevent crop depre- tences again. They reiterated their statement by Congressman Jack dation, and provide some hunting innocence.

ing information on our plans for the land.

pan's top atomic experts advised community so desires. Councilman Powell observed that their nation Friday to accept an

Miss Powell summed up the JAPAN GETS INDIAN ORDER

need for a waterfowl management area within the vicinity of the sible to have a portion of the be set up and managed for a three-

1. For the production of cereal grains and green feed to alleviate terop depredations. 2. To provide better hunting op-

fold purpose:

nortunities for the unattached hunter. 3. To provide more adequately For O. C. BRADEEN for the waterfowl resource.

a refuse and a management area, are innocent, were sentenced A management area is much more Thursday to life imprisonment for quarters believe one result of the flexible in operation and provides the murder of Sherry's friend, minelaying will be to boost insur- Secretary Harold Macmillan about (R-SD) voiced belief today that such case, it would notify state their own, the county takes its serv- might wish to acquifre part of the for the hunting of waterfowl and Diane Hank, 16. upland game. A refuge, in the sense as usually thought of, is again said he would appeal. He China. closed to all forms of hunting or was given until May 18 to file his

> site that the former owners, we Alfred Dobson as he imposed the understand, have not elected to re- | sentence. purchase. These five tracts are adjoining and are along the north that I didn't do it," said Mrs. Fong, been sown along hig stretches of portion of the Voice of America who wept as she left the courtsite, and it was these that we be- room. lieved could be used for manage- | The glum-looking Fong also said |

ness Refuge, to provide food for degree murder. He read the sen-

have to be the building of a new TOKYO M - A learn of Ja- land transferred to us until the cutors said. LEO L. LAYTHE

Regional Director She explained until this legisla- shift from doubts expressed last Henry M. Jackson notified the ican spending here, more exports was authorized to come the long ance. hearing before converting any Friday. It was the first time since Life Slightly Voice of America land into addi- 1952, when huge American militional duck refuge.

would have to act on an assumption Metal Industry Friday was award- ed the bureau wants to acquire hump. In 1953 Japan sagged 200 Davy Crockett Kin that the merger would benefit the ed a \$2,535,0000 contract to supply 476 acres of the 1,200 acre govern- million dollars into the red but city. She said she does not see any India with 5.715 sets of freight ment-owned Voice of America not last year the nation managed a wanted by former owners,

### Darlings of Doomsday Drive Die To Prove A-Bomb Survival Protection

While Survival City's 250-watt By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE radio station was knocked off the and BILL BECKER air, its transmitter appeared to be Darlings of Doomsday Drive are no more, but a preliminary survey of the atomic-battered test was bent, bowever, town indicates today that YOU can survive nuclear attack if you have the right kind of home. The Darling family -- smarhed nannequins, fortunately buried in the explosion of their two-story brick and einder block

neighboring one-story frame rambler home on Doomsday Drive also was a pitiful shambles. But the powerful nuclear sledge. [ ] hammer met with stubborn defiance from two masonry homes on t the same street, only seven eighths [ of a mile-4,700 feet-away. They stood today, burt but fairly sound,

one high communications tower was slashed down and some power line poles were toppled. Trailers were hurled like match boxes. but a few suffered only broken windows.

as harbingers of survival in atom-

BLOW APART told the story of scorching heat | ist China's offshore islands. and blast that doomed the Darling near a huge tank of propane and their "repeated attacks on the or bottled gas. But the gas some- offshore islands." how failed to catch fire.

der top floor came shattering Little Quemoy, only four miles down. Two girl mannequins in an away, and dropped 11 on Quemoy. upstairs bed were crushed under The day before Nationalist planes the debris, and the bedroom floor encountered four Red MIG15s Eisenhower conferred for 30 min- make some peaceful adjustments, was tilted down at a 45-degree and north of the Matsus, as other utes Friday with his key military This evidence includes Red Chi-Former owners of land in the the copy of the clipping urging gle to the lower floor. Dummies planes attacked and damaged Red and foreign affairs advisers. The nese talk about negotiations with SHELTER STAYS

apart, a special \$500 concrete was intended to obstruct possible been okay, Harold L. Goodwin, test | however, there was more than one | director of the Federal Civil De- purpose. fense Administration, thinks.

### Maintain Innocence, Sentenced To Life

There is a distinction between Wayne Fong still protesting they dead port for some time. Defense Attorney Irvin Goodman

Presently, there are some five | Sherry, 24, and her 26-year-old tracts in the Voice of America | husband stood before Circuit Judge |

"I have nothing to say except

he was innocent. Although small in size, we def- Then the judge discovered he had Round-The-World initely feel there is need for this referred to Mrs. Fong's conviction

Smith and Councilman Paul Neer owned Voice of America lands, and answering your good questions, too many details of how Fong covered 16,000 miles with stops der charges.

JAPAN BACK IN BLACK

tary outlays in the Korean war Hectic Now For Director John L. Farley confirm- pulled Japan over the financial

intact. Besides the 150-foot tower that toppled, another 120-footer Goodwin's summary indicated that within a mile and a quarter your chances of survival depend largely on what type of structure you're in. Outside 1¼ miles, your chances are good in even a large atomic blast if you take modest shelter precautions. But blast effects were noticeable on structures as far away as three miles.

# Right behind Doomsday Drive. In Formosa Strait

By SPENCER MOOSA TAIPEI, Formosa (&) -- Chiqug Kal - shek's beadquarters announced that as of Friday defensive minefields have been laid in Split-second sequence pictures the territorial waters of National-Underscoring Nationalist conings' brick home and the adjacent | ceru, the announcement said the frame rambler. They simply blew action was taken in view of the

gunboats in Amoy Bay,

While the frame rambler burst minelaying defensive, implying it cil matter." Nationalist sources indicated.

might be to choke off shipping to the mainland port of Foochow near the Matsus. They have been concerned about this because they believe the Reds have been shipping on Far Eastern problems and jet fuel and other war supplies into Western Europe's defense. Fukien Province through Foochow. They are not worried so much about Quemoy, 150 miles to the meeting of the North Atlantic south. They say their retention of PORTLAND (P) - Sherry and the Quemoys has made Amoy a Both foreign and Nationalist with French Foreign Minister An-

> lessen shipping to that part of Red this may be inevitable.

They would not say if mines had the Red coast nor would they say what type had been used.

WHIDBEY ISLAND, Wash, (A)- Smith, 34, and Victor Laurence The girl they were convicted of The Navy's first round-the-world Wolf, 45, gained a two-week delay year the people will be looking I am sure time will confirm this proposal; however, we do not want for the Fongs, who became an inchest of the formula of the ply dated at Portland May 3: it it is the will of the people that early in January, 1954, and her The long flight, which really with a bomb.

Your letter of April 28 request other economic use be made of trussed body was not found for started last November when Navy Defense attorneys said they needtrussed body was not found for started last November when Navy | Defense attorneys said they need- | Although be predicted the Dem- | Program Here OK | was done in because she learned from Whidbey Naval Air Station, been indicated on first-docrees pure | occurred will come up with such a | Program Here OK | acquiring any of the Government. I appreciate the opportunity of was done in because she learned from Whidbey Naval Air Station, been indicted on first-degree mur- man, he said he hasn't any choice answering your good questions, too many details of how Fong covered 16,000 miles with stops at Singapore, Ceylon, Naples, Port and will say further, that I will earned his living. This was through at Singapore, Ceylon, Naples, Port and the Azores. The Azores and in public since her arrest two later Stevenson added:

| Agrical to opportunity of the nomine of the no solidation the first move would ADVISE JAPAN TO ACCEPT | not make any effort to have the narcotics and gambling, prose- Lyautey in Africa, the Azores, ance in public since her arrest two lai E. Stevenson, added: Quonset Point, R. I., and Hutchin- weeks ago, again showed extreme "I think, however, that any

> The recommendation is a major As reported Friday, Senator into the black in 1954, due to American quently in the brief court appear ince, who hasn't said whether he to be given Monday or Tuesday. ently that she had anything to do feeling among Democrats who at ond graders was made Thursday with the slaying of her husband, tended party conferences here night by State Health Department

> > at the urging of Mrs. Smith, was date.

By BRUCE HENDERSON DALLAS (A) - Life just isn't the

same for David Crockett, great-grandson of the "King of the Wild Tiny children now gang up on

"I try," said the 55-year-old drug Adults and older children who though life has gotten more hectic

Davy Crockett of Dallas was born Davy's widow, Elizabeth Crockett, The individual case brought is buried.

He said the first, famed Davy | Bert Thomas Saturday in his | dents. He explained the auction licenses showed the county has only halt further delinquent tax payers county prosecutor's office for vio- | Crockett had a "rather long face | swim from Race Rocks on Van- | tanabe, of Hotoku Hospital, Tokyo, | the immunization had fallen off sales are also unfair to a certain two licensed game machines oper- from helding property long after lation of the contract, with a prominent, pointed chin. I couver Island to Ediz Hook. told the annual convention of the considerably from the response on think I look a little bit like him." live in Clallam County and pay commissioners promptly raised the Commissioners also and that is a little about 1 p, m, and land here about 1 that one bottle of beer a day will The response previously was question of how many are operating property purchased by an indivi- nounced they will send a letter to bit trying for Dallas' Davy. Oft- 5 p. m. He is working out for his supply all the vitamin C a person about 98 per cent, he said, but Third District Commissioner Bert in the county and how many are dual in May, 1950 from the county the treasurer requesting a closer times when he's introduced to second attempt to swim the strait needs. He said it comes from the had fallen to 60 per cent in some for \$1900. One payment was made check and to have ready a list of someone and he tells his name, from Victoria to Port Angeles germ portion of grain used to Seattle schools through Thursday with the Chamber of Commerce The situation arose yesterday with \$567 balance plus interest due | delinquent property tax payers. | they say, "who're you kidding?" | sometime between May 10 and 14. | brew beer,



waves a greeting as he prepares to address the annual meetings of the United States Chamber of Commerce in Washington. Mr. Hoover said the Federal budget might be "balanced overnight" if members of his commission on Government reorganization "could have our own way." With him is Russell C. Harrington, vice president of the Chamber of Commerce.

### apart from the terrible pressure. declared intention of the Chinese So did a pumping station stand- Communists to invade Formosa Ike Calls Key Military, Foreign how failed to catch fire. Communist artillery on Amoy Advisors To Meeting With Dulles The walls of the brick and cinThursday poured 150 shells into

WASHINGTON (49) - President the Communists are trying to

Meeting with the President were ence treaty. bathroom shelter came through all invasion from the nearby main- Secretary of State Dulles, Secretary of Defense Wilson, Undersec- bearing upon what the Big Three ADDITIONAL SUPPLIES retary of State Herbert Hoover Western ministers decide to do Jr., and Admiral Arthur W. Rad- about proposing a Big Four con-One possible effect, they said, ford, chairman of the joint chiefs ference.

> The session was held a few! uled departure for Paris meetings IKE LINIOYS JOD, Dulles planned to take off for He'll Run Again, Treaty Council at which West Germany will become the 15th member. He has arranged also to talk Days Sen. Wundt toine Pinay and British Foreign

ance rates, which may tend to Far Eastern matters. He is expected to press Pinay being tired of his job as contended BEFORE RELEASE to give strong support to Premier by some Democrats—is enjoying Official quarters refused to indi- Ngo Dinh Diem of South Viet Nam, his work so much he will run effort to prevent vaccinations from cate whether mines also had been whom the French a week or so again. sown in the territorial waters of ago were saying was inadequate the Red mainland (which the Na- for his job but whose regime they Democratic Chairman Paul M. slow-down, he emphasized, had tionalists claim as their own) but have more recently seemed will- Butler was doing some "wishful been in federal review and aping to back.

Diplomats said the ministers will

### To Enter Pleas In Portland Murder

PORTLAND (P) -- Mrs. Marjorie next five years." busband, altorney Kermit Smith, accept the challenge of the presi-

nervousness. Unlike the previous Democrat who wants the nomina-

In between the start and the end times, however, she did not sob. tion will have to say so this year." delayed poliomyelitis vaccine prothe 12 big P2V bombers patrolled Her muscles trembled and she He said this observation wasn't gram has been rescheduled for TOKYO (A) -- Japan got back Formosa Strait. When it came rubbed her hands together fre aimed at Stevenson, the 1952 nom- next week, with the first shots due The woman has denied consist-



above sketch map shows the approximate route to be taken by CLAIMS VITAMIN C IN BEER Health Department epidemiologist, Thomas expects to begin the grind | Japan Vitamin Research Society | distribution of the slips last month,

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER | lattempt to evaluate evidence that White House said they discussed the United States on easing Far "a routine National Security Coun- Eastern tensions and Soviet moves to complete an Austrian independ-

The evaluation will have a direct | basis;

President Eisenhower — far from

thinking" in saying yesterday that proval of the vaccine before it is Eisenhower finds his office bur- released. densome and is counting "the days | Manufacturers send the governand months until he will be lib- ment a sample of each batch of

anybody likes a job he can do ment gives approval. well," Mundt said. "It is my be- On the Salk vaccine, government lief that the President is enjoy- technicians have been making ing seeing his successful adminis- what they call "spot" tests rather tration develop and that he will than running an exhaustive test of want to develop it further in the every sample. That is, they make

will try again. There seemed to be a general inoculation of 124,000 first and sec-

who was killed by an explosive earlier in the week that if Steven- officials after a meeting with an planted in his car at a country son delays too long in making his advisory committee of the State intentions known, Gov. Averell Medical Assn. Wolf, who has told police he Harriman of New York will be Dr. J. A. Kahl, director of the planted dynamite sticks in the car put forward as an active candi- department, said vaccine fur-

### Fire Kills 9 Men

CHICAGO (A) - Fire flashed through a skid road flophouse early Friday, killing nine men and injuring at least 12 others. The blaze at the Comfort Hotel was the second tragic fire in a skid delayed program to inoculate thouroad hostelry this year. A flash fire in the Barton Hotel three blocks away, on Feb. 12 took the Washington, D.C. by Surgeon Gen. lives of 29 men, About 77 men were sleeping in tiny cubicles in the five-story Com- more Salk polio vaccine. Scheele

was sounded shortly after 1 a.m. the product. An estimated 56 got out of the building safely. Some of the men were in drunk- the vaccine will remain in effect, en stupors and had to be taken scheele said, until recommendaout by force, Friday's fire was the fourth dis- top-level medical scientists now in astrous hotel blaze in Chicago this progress.

### Federal Release Of Polio Vaccine Held Up For Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele Friday announced a temporary halt in the release of any more Salk polio vaccine, but he emphasized his own confidence in the product. The cutoff in government clearance of any additional batches of the vaccine is effective, Scheele

said, until recommendations come

out of a conference of top-level

medical scientists now going on He said the scientists may prescribe some "conditions" for going on with vaccinations. He said. too, the Public Health Service will decide soon whether it must make its own safety checks on all of the product.

Scheele, head of the Public Health Service, was testifying before the House Banking Committee. The hearing had been called officially to consider vaccine distribution problems and the possibility of federal controls. 44 WITH POLIO

The emphasis, however, quickly shifted to the problem posed by the development of paralytic polio among 44 children vaccinated in the nationwide inoculation cam-

Before his announcement of the cutoff in clearance of new batches of the product. Scheele expressed confidence that the meeting of scientists will conclude that the vaccine is excellent and that the vaccination program should go on. He added his own belief that it

should proceed Scheele said the 44 cases are a small number in relation to the estimated four to six million children already vaccinated in the campaign of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. That program provides for free inoculation of all first and second grade school children on a voluntary

Scheele said production of the vaccine is going ahead but federal approval of additional supplies has been held off "for several days." The release program has been "brought to a standstill" for the time being. In New York, the National Foundation said it would have to await further word from Washington before it could determine what effect the withholding of vaccine

would have on its program of free inoculations for school children. The Foundation said a slowdown in vaccine deliveries likely would WASHINGTON (A)—Sen. Mundt delay the inoculation program. In health officials accordingly.

Scheele said there has been no supplies already released, or to Mundt said in an interview that slow down production. The only

vaccine they prepare. The batch "It's just human nature that is not released until the govern-

a thorough test only on random lots.

Decision to go ahead with the nished by Parke, Davis & Co., has

SEATTLE (P) — Washington's

been shipped by air and will arrive some time Friday for use in the statewide program. It will go to Seattle, Spokane, Wenatchee, Walla Walla, Tacoma, Yakima and Vancouver for redistribution. Dr. Kahl said he felt the Parke. Davis vaccine is "safe and ef-

fective and should be given as soon

as possible." "There was no . . . in the product." The decision to go ahead with the sands of school children in the state was not affected by a statement in Leonard Scheele who announced a temporary halt in the release of any fort Hotel when the first alarm emphasized his own confidence to

> The cutoff in government clearance of any additional batches of tions come out of a conference of

Meanwhile, in Seattle Dr. R. T. Ravenholt, Scattle-King County TOKYO (A)-Dr. Masoyoshi Wa- said consent slips from parents for

### car wheels and axles. Local Merchants Ask For County Control of Transient Auction Sales

Transient auction sales, pinball committee. "They are non-taxpay-| afternoon as the commissioners | since 1950. ers kept Clallam County Commis- the money," Cole said. legal problems Wednesday.

vicion of the Chamber of Commerce | "fly-by-night" groups who move | censes. told the commissioners. He asked the commissioners to TWO OR THREE GROUPS

DISCONTINUED ARTICLES are discontinued, obsolete equip- future.

extent to the local merchants who ating in Clallam county. The the value of the land is gone. Cole said he agreed 100 per cent licensed.

ants are mulching the public and questioned.

in and out.

regulation of auction sales by out- public," Silverman said.

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to a certain extent unfair to the to Silvernan pointed out it was not [

pass-an ordinance-similar-to-the -- The spokesman revealed that two ers of the machines responsible at the present time by law a man song, "The Ballad of Davy law restricting itinerant auction or three groups have "worked" the for obtaining the license fee for is liable for penalty three times Crockett." sales within the city limits. Armed | county area during the past several | the lesses effective May 1. They | the stumpage value of the land. | Crockett is the son of Ashley Wil- | with the large city ordinance book, months. "We feel definitely they will also ask the owners to submit | Commissioner Fred Evans point- son Crockett, the original Davy's Silverman proposed a county wide are harming the merchants and the a list of all places with pinball ed out it used to be an old practice grandson. Ashley was the son of The commissioners said they will ling, the commissioners said.

ment peddled to the county resi- A check of valid pinball machine The commissioners took action to to light will be turned over to the

Watson pointed out the problem annual fee for the machines with now. "We feel that outside transient has been discussed before and the the lessees paying \$6 for every auction sales conducted by itiner-legality of the ordinance is being machine in their establishment. QUICK CHECK

The commissioners promptly and PRESENT TIME

machines and the number operat- to make one payment and move Davy's boy, Robert Patton study the matter with their state. The list will be given to the sher- reverting the land back to the coun-Silverman told the commission- association and present a report iff's office to check on licenses on ty. "You can't do it now under the at Granbury, near the farm where ers most of the articles for sale to the chamber group in the near machines from now on, the com- new law," Evans explained. missioners reported.

machines and delinquent tax pay- ers who move in and just reap in accepted a \$500 owner's license fee | Cole said an investigation showed | they ask. from the Clailam Amusement Co. the timber on the property has been sioners enmeshed in a swath of Commissioner Chairman Lyle The owner of the machines pay an cut and the land is of small value "There is laxity on the part of company accountant. "And

the county treasurer or someone on seems to make them happy," keeping up with the delinquent Commissioners made and unick taxes," Cole said. "In the future ring his telephone off the hook local merchants." Lee Silverman, the purpose of the group to abolish | check of the license fees and found | there should be a closer check and | want to know if he really is respokesman for the Merchants' Di- all auction sales, but to halt the only two machines with valid li- after 90 days becoming delinquent lated to bear-killer Crockett. action should be taken," Cole said. He is. And right proud of it, al-

nounced they will make the own. The commissioners pointed out since those TV shows and that out after cutting the timber and Crockett.

the commissioners said.

# The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/6/55 2 Potluck Dinner Meet The Land occupied by cities Potluck Dinner Meet The Land occupied by cities Potluck Dinner Meet Officers May 18

The Dungeness Women's Improvement Club preceded its bimonthly meeting with a potluck tion will hold installation of officers May 18 for its president Mrs. Ralph May birthdays of Mrs. Henry Lotz- This will be Mrs. Keeting's secgesell, Mrs. O. J. Hendricks, Mrs. and term as president of the local Emma Evans, Mrs. E. C. Meck- unit fessel, Frank Knoph and Jerry!

flying carnation hit her in the eye

lion alcoholics or problem drinkers in the U.S., according to current

End of the year reports presented by committee chairmen at Mrs. Nell Seward reported on the April monthly meeting revealed the spring meeting of the Olym-| several new activities in the

stitution of a Saturday afternoon; for the primary set and a Pink for mothers of next year's

Members are working now on a PTA float, the first time the local tion Festival parade. The annual PTA Halloween Car-

Of this amount \$870 was net for projects chosen by the members. Among those accomplished were Thursday's battle of flowers. A a life membership grant to the state scholarship fund, elementary as she rode in a carriage. She drinking fountain attachments, new had to return to her hotel. Three | folding chairs for the multi-purpose hundred thousand bouquets were room and a program to clean and store uniforms for the Sequim High

> School Band. The Halloween Carnival is a protege of Mrs. Keeting who conceived the project three years ago. She gathered information from Cottage Grove, Ore, where they have a similar fund-raising event. Since that first year, the local carnival

has gained momentum each year. Sequim PTA was instrumental in helping promote a school bond Mrs. Haspel Will issue the past two years for School District No. 323. NEW OFFICERS

Mrs. Fred Beale, vice-president; Mrs. Don Archibald, secretary and Mrs. Lewis Tucker, Port Angeles PORT TOWNSEND GUESTS Ralph Bowen, secretary. Mrs. Keeting and Mrs. Beale this

week are in Spokane attending the cers comprised the evening's busi- ry Klatt, the 1954 Rhododendron Congress of PTA.

### Colleen Stanley To Wed July 16

announce the engagement of their | chaplain; Mrs Melbourne Roberdaughter Colleen Stanley to son, conductress; Mrs. Georgia Bloomfield, Quilcene. Charles Dougherty, son of Mr. and Knapp, Mrs. Charles Dougherty of Port | three-year trustee; Mrs. Richard

The bride-to-be is a 1954 grad- Minty, musician. uate of Sequim High School. The July 16.

### Soroptimist Club BAKE SALE Saturday-May 7

Angeles Furniture Store

Proceeds go to Community Service Fund

dinner Tuesday night. The 34 at- Keeting and her staff of newly-

Joyce PTA Players, present "Mountain Gal," high school auditorium, 8 p.m.

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club. Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 6 pic District of Federated Wom- Sequim PTA, during the year just Old Timers' Luncheon, American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Included among them is the in- Festival Parade. Washington

PTA Story Hour at the city library Band and Drill Team Exhibition. Memorial Park athletic field. 1:45 p.m. Volunteer and Junior Firemen's Festival Queen, opened the cere-

School, 9 p.m. Monday, May 9 St. Luke's Episcopal Guild, home | crown and Lady Sally Sue the

Sequim Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. Sequim Royal Neighbors, IOOF ments, 8 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10 Sequim Chamber of Commerce, Patrick's Olympic, noon.

Sequim Veterans of Foreign with 19 members and one guest, the throne. auxiliary president.

ensuing term.

Other officers elected are Mrs. Mort Doan, senior vice president;

The Mesdames Gladys Reed, couple plan a home wedding for Harold Evans, Edna McNamara and Doan were elected delegates the district. Delegates to the department encampment will be

John Ridgway, representing the | ior Girl Scouts were ushers.

The auxiliary sent to headquar- with the junior dairy show at 10 Calf Club began with a few memters the balance of its cancer fund a.m. The kiddies' parade was at 1 bers who had a variety of grade should be notified not to dump and made arrangements to send p.m. Maypole dances, a children's calves. The membership now num- debris in the irrigation ditch. cards and gifts to all gold star playday and a high school baseball bers eight and each member owns

Nomination and election of offi-

Mrs. Loren Agren, junior president; Mrs. Robert Rivett, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Cameron treasurer; Mrs. Don Hendrickson, Cays, secretary and Mrs. James

VFW Post, invited the auxiliary | WEEKEND FESTIVITIES to hold a joint installation of officers with the Post. A tentative McCourt gave a brief resume of ty Faff. date of May 31 was set for the the weekend's events.

| mothers in observance of Mother's |

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.





ADULTS 536 -- JUNIORS 356 -- KIDS 156

1955 Festival Queen

Miss Donna Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Joy, became Queen of Sequim's 60th annua Irrigation Festival at a colorful night in the high school auditorium. Grecian benches and colonnades set the motif for the decorations in Queen Donna's court, Flowers were dogwood and trailing ivy Phyllis Bower, 1954 Irrigation contests, lower athletic field, mony with the address of welcome John Nason, festival co-chairman, unit has participated in the Irriga-| Queen's Ball, high school gymna-| was master of ceremonies. Dressed sium, 9 p.m., Grand March, 10 in pastel yellow net floor-length gowns, Myrna Mantle and Sally nival this year grossed \$1,173.99. Square Dance, multi-purpose Sue Olts, ladies-in-waiting, appearroom of Sequim Elementary ed first to await their Queen and attend her through the ceremony

> of Mrs. Pearl Simdars, 1:30 p.m. | scepter, On the arm of Dick Ballard, Queen Donna appeared for her

Lady Myrna carried the royal

Princesses Patricia Haggerty and net formals with matching headdresses with roses for their intro-

styled alike with Victorian collars | farming activities. els in the full skirts.

Head VFW Auxiliary were Dick McLane, Roger Claw- sen. Her assistant is Richard high school. son, Ron Schmuck and Jim Ray. Taylor. Miss Bower officially crowned

Also introduced at Queen Don-Queen-candidates for 1955: Judi Lewis.

Independence Day Celebration schedule of activities are particiwere wee Linda Lee Britton as pation in the Hoard's Lairyman's Miss Liberty and Charles L. Dryke Judging Contest, Community Dem- Two-Hour Parking as Uncle Sam. Dressed in their onstration, Irrigation Festival, official costume, the little folks County Fair, Puyallup Fair and Sequim Ave. To Bell presented Queen Donna a scroll Field Day. The boys and girls had containing an invitation to the Port a window display during 4-H week. Angeles celebration.

Olson delivered the invocation. Sen- | red and white ribbons. Chamber President James H. after showing at the Clallam Coun-

game comprised the afternoon's en- at least one registered Guernsey.

in the high school auditorium. luncheon at the American Legion | placings. | Hall at 11:30 a.m.

contest at the athletic fields. ties on Saturday night, will be the entered calves in the junior dairy der to set a regular grade on the Queen's Ball in the high school show. gymnasium and a square dance in Present members under the lead- street. the multi-purpose room of the ership of John Neil are Marilyn Sequim Elementary School. MUSIC FESTIVAL FOLLOWS

CORONATION School music department presented John Boggs and David Nerbovig. its annual spring music festival fol- F.F.A. lowing the coronation of Queen! Donna. The senior high girls' choir, ested boys taking a vocational agthe junior high band and the sen- riculture course may join the Fufor band all were under the direct- ture Farmers of America. orship of Maurice Davis.

### Two Cited in Car Accident Thursday

I an accident at the intersection Second and Cedar Thursday noon. Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey of Sequim, driving a 1937 sedan and a 1955 sedan driven by Donald D. Holman of Carlsborg collided. Investigating officer Carl Klint estimated \$200 damage to the Holman car and approximately \$50 damage to the Bailey automobile. Klint reports Holman will be cited for not having a valid opera- test tor's license and for exceeding a safe speed for the prevailing conditions. Mrs. Bailey will be cited for failure to yield the right-of-

### Sequim Briefs

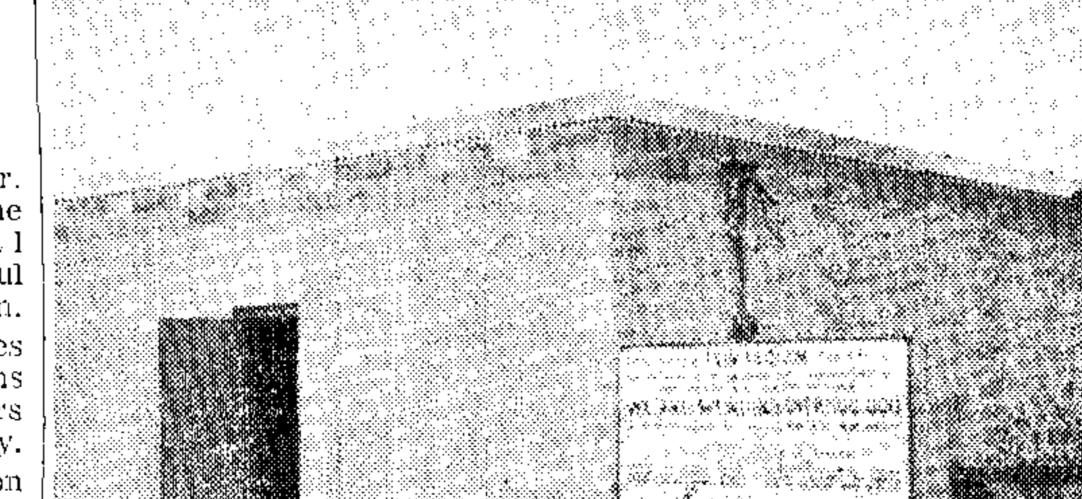
Monday noon at Patrick's Olym- Adolphsen, John Johnson, Gary pic Cafe. Mrs. Marion Marchand Smith, Allen Brueckner and Tom told the group the highlights of her Booth. recent trip to the West Indies. The The chapter's parliamentary pro- 2:00-KIRO, Adventures in Science club will meet Monday, May 9 for cedure team took first place at the its regular business meeting. Mon- sub-district contest but were unable day, May 16 is the annual meeting to attend the district meet. and election of officers.

April 22 to practice marching for al FFA Convention in Kansas, This 9:00-Kiro, 21st Precinct finished several of their Tenderfoot Rank requirements. Mrs. Roy Hartshorn provided treats. (Bonnie) Wilbur, reporter)

Community Chorus .. rehearsals are cancelled until the fall season.

having donations are asked to call to the last two days of the conven-Mrs. W. G. R. Dann at 69-W several | tion. days in advance of this date so that a collection route can be arranged, hual parent-son banquet April 15.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Clem ior; Allen Brueckner, sophomore Fortman and Mrs. Pete Duncan, and Jim Larsen, freshman. Mrs. Herman Sindars placed high Foundation awards went to Gary



and First Avenues will house the necessary equipment for Sequim's spending \$100,000 in the Sequim area to convert the present telephone system over to dial telephones. (Evening News Photo), new dial system. Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is

### equim Royal Neighbors, 100F Coronation, lovely in her white Hall, Regular Meeting and Mothroyal gown of sheer with a bouf-Shirley Strickland wore light green Promote Farming Activity Participation

Sequim area give boys and girls senior and Glen Adolphsen. The four attendants' gowns were an opportunity to participate in Representatives from these and accordion pleated front pan- The Sequim Valley 4-H Jersey mals at the junior dairy show at Escorts for the royal attendants leadership of Mrs. Einer S. Thom- lower athletic field behind the

When the club began its year in fitting and showmanship, with purewith Mrs. Keeting in May are: Wars Auxiliary met Tuesday night Queen Donna and descended from October of 1954, it elected John bred animals receiving placings on Dickinson president. Other officers | type, are Jimmy Booth, vice-president; Each year the Jack Grennan Representing the Jefferson Coun- LeNora Thomsen, secretary-treas- Post No. 62 of the American Legion ty Rhododendron Festival was Ger- | urer and Frances Herrett, reporter. | awards an Irrigation Festival | state meeting of the Washington ness meeting. Mrs. John Has- Festival Queen. She issued an in- da Dickinson, Merle Herrett, Pris- If awarded two years in succession pel was chosen president for the vitation for all to attend the Port cilla Forest, Billy Wheeler, Bonnie to the same entrant, the winner

> na's court were the Rhododendron my and Terry Bower and Karen Wheeler, member of the FFA and Davidson, Chimacum; Patti Crut- Monthly meeting discussions cen-

and caring for the animals. Representing the Port Angeles | Included in the group's yearly winner in 1951 and 1952.

> Each year five members take Street. their animals to the Puyallup Fair

GUERNSEY CLUB This morning's activities began! The Sequim Star 4-H Guernsey

L. E. Blair gave an ap- Tonight the Joyce PTA Players the past year at the 1954 Irrigation propriate Mother's Day reading, will present their three-act hillbilly Festival. Clallam County Fair, Puyfarce "Mountain Gal" at 8 p.m. allup Fair and at Grays Harbor. Members won in 1954 three show-Saturday morning's events begin manship trophies, 48 blue ribbons of sewage through the city's sewwith the Old Timers' meeting and and numerous second and third er system. They will be permitted

> The main festival parade is trophics—one at Grays Harbor and William Brown. scheduled for 12:30 p.m. Following the other at the Ciallam County Councilmen discussed the Etta this there will be a mass band and Fair. Pat Lancaster received the Street problem where the street drill team exhibition and firemen's other trophy at the county fair. level is higher than the build-Climaxing the weekend's festivi- Irrigation Festival parade and instructed City Engineer Mike Sny-

Neil, president; Mike Lancaster, vice-president; Carmen Ellis, secretary-treasurer; Pat Lancaster, The Sequim Junior-Senior High | reporter; Gary Smith, John Elwick, |

At Sequim High School all inter-

Each member has a project of his own selection as well as group work activities in the community. During the past year these boys have shown animals and judged at three county fairs.

Showing animals at the Ciallam County Fair were John Johnson, Gary Livingston, Jim Ray, Bruce Fernie, Duane Cays Allen Brueckner and Tom Booth. Jim Ray received the Clallam

Co-op fitting cup and Gary Livingston won the showing cup. At the Puyallup Fair Allen Brueckner, Tom Booth, Bruce Fernie and John Johnson showed animals and placed seventeenth out of 61 teams in a dairy judging con-

Jim Ray, John Johnson and Gary FRIDAY, MAY 6 Livingston went to the Monroe Fair and won a banner for second place in beef judging. In another contest they won eleventh out of 33. Seventeen additional boys attended with

Five boys traveled to the Pacific International Livestock Exposition Sequim Soroptimists met on at Portland. They were Glen

During the past year Jim Ray 7:55-KONP, Baseball has served as state FFA secretary. 8:00—KIRO, Gunsmoke Brownie Scout Troop No. 47 met In October he attended the Nation- 8:30—CBU, Focus spring he served with the state of 9:00-KOMO, Best of All Convention in Pullman. John Johnson was Sequim's of

ficial delegate to the convention and he and Wayne Nix were awarded the State Farmer Degree. Sequim chapter's advisor Patrick | | | | Goodwill Industries will pick up | Alleyn accompanied Gary Livingin the Sequim area May 16. Those ston, Glen Adolphsen and Dell Ray The Sequim boys held their an-

At this time class plaques were Sequim 500 Club met Wednesday presented Ron Schmuck and Jim! afternoon with Mrs. E. Clyde Vail. Ray, seniors; Larry Thomsen, junin card play and Mrs. Duncan sec-(More Sequim news on Page 3)

Three youth organizations in the | Smith, freshman; John Johnson, groups will be showing their ani-Calf Club is organized under the 10 a.m. Friday morning in the

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

The show is based primarily on

Other original members are Glen- Fitting and Showmanship trophy. Townsend festival beginning May | Wheeler, Chuck Lewis and Donald | receives the trophy for his permaneut possession. New members this year are Jim- | The 1954 winner was Barry

the Jersey Calf Club. Curtis Anderson was winner in cher, Port Townsend and Emileen ter around raising calves, feeding 1953. Danny Vautier received the trophy in 1952 for being a two-time

Acting on the request of Police Club members showed their ani- Officer Carl Klint, the Town Coun-The Explorer Scouts presented mals at the Clallam County Fair cil Wednesday night extended the Mrs. James Minty and Mrs. L. R. the colors and the Rev. Alfred in 1954, winning numerous blue, two-hour parking restriction on Sequim Avenue south to Bell

Donald Morrison, county health; officer, appealed to the Council to | sec that sanitary conditions are / maintained at the carnival grounds! during the Irrigation Festival. He said the carnival people Councilmen also decided the carnival gas cooking facilities must The club has shown its animals be investigated in order to avoid a fire hazard. The Council set a fee of three;

dollars per load for septic cleaning concerns who wish to dispose | to empty it in a manhole to be [ Marilyn Neil won two of the selected by Water Superintendent

The group entered a float in the ing foundations. Council members

TABLES STREET CURBING The Council decided to table the street curbing project after a re-

port from Peter Black revealed less than half the property owners on Washington Street are will- | ing to finance their own curbing. Cecil Dawley received permission from the Council to cross an alley back of his buildings to pipe hot water for heating to a business building facing Cedar Street. Albert Teterud requested a "No Parking" zone in front of his hotel as a convenience to out-of-town patrons looking for lodging. The Council favored painting a reserved strip in front of his business. The Council voted to purchase

at a cost of \$35, a book of car licenses and names. This will be used by the police department. Council members extended to Water Superintendent William Brown the authority to take care of the needed repairs on the garb-

6:15-KONP, Sports Review 7:00-KONP, Arund the Town, Wm. E. Murray, Olympic Memorial Hospital administrator. 7:00—KOMO, Fights

7:30-CBC, "Portrait of Vanessa" 7:30-KOMO, President Eisenhower 7:55—KONP, Baseball

8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse SATURDAY, MAY 7 5:00-KOMO, Conversion 6:15-KONP, Spotlight on Sports 6:30- KONP, You and the Law

ficers at the Washington State FFA 9:30-KIRO, Crime Photographer



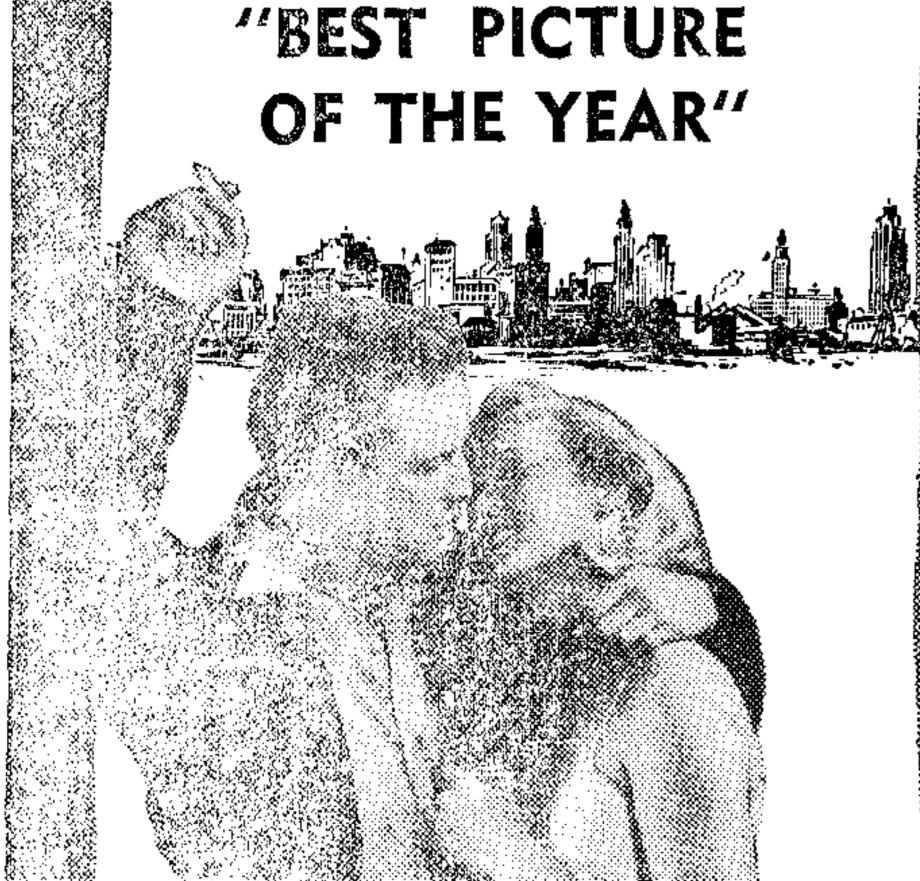
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try's policy is "clear and firm" on three points: lantic union. 2. A constant effort toward Eu- ment said Friday that construction ropean union.

States. an audience of about 500 persons | record, the Commerce and Labor an audience of about 500 persons. Departments reported, and con- officers; Has Tea year consumes enough gasoline to over 41 ½ billion dollars, considdist Women's Society met at the

fill a 29½-inch pipe line stretch- ering seasonal factors. The actual church Tuesday afternoon for elecing from here to the moon.

Will Be

Mothers Day

### Zooms To New High

WASHINGTON (A) - The governin April boomed to a new high 3. Friendship toward the United of 3 1/4 billion dollars.

"You may rely on us," he told months of the year also set a Blyn WSCS Elects struction expenditures in April rose to an unprecedented annual rate of | outlay last year was over 37 bil- |

water facilities, public utilities and chairman. highways.

STRAUSS IN FRANCE PARIS (A)-Adm. Lewis Strauss. chairman of the U.S. Atomic En- origin and meaning of Mother's ergy Commission, has arrived here Day, "What Is A Mother" was pionship bowling awards to the

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term are Gene Forest, president;

D. B. Frick, vice president; Mrs.

Kenneth B. Olts, treasurer.

John Kirner, secretary and Mrs.

The Little League plaque for

the winners of last season's play

was presented Herb Bellmore,

team in attendance—Douglas Cays,

Eddie Evanson, Jerry Lawrence,

Gary Gizinski, Gene Sofie, Dennis

Mrs. C. W. Klint presented cham-

league and the Gutterfields of the

Speedball members are Marjie

DeLorm and Jimmy Booth.

He introduced the boys of his

Wednesday night for its annual

Elect Officers

election of officers.

The Blyn circle of the Methotion of officers and a Mother's Day

President Mrs. Ed Hare presidshowed the greatest dollar gain in ed at the business meeting. Newthe first four months of this year ly-elected officers are Mrs. Henry compared with 1954. However, Guthrie, president; Mrs. Ed Hare, building activity was at a new vice president; Mrs. Marguarite peak also for commercial build. Childers, secretary-treasurer and ings, schools, churches, sewer and Mrs. W. F. Zilkey, spiritual life coach of the Priest Logging team.

Mrs. Ernest Erickson presented the devotions and Mrs. Virgil Layton had charge of the program to David Gedleman, Harvey Priest, follow during the tea hour. Mrs. Layton gave a talk on the for talks with French officials on the title of Mrs. Guthrie's read. Speedballs of the high school girls'

peaceful uses for atomic energy, ing. Mrs. Lee Gilchrist sang two eighth grade league. numbers accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Blank at the piano. They Kinkade, Pat Kirk, Janice Edgingwere "Mother Machree" and "My ton and Beverly Mersereau.

Mrs. Thomas Severn and Mrs. Mike Kirk, Gene Strickland and Blank played three accordion duet | Gail Schenk compose the Gutternumbers. Their selections were fields.

Mrs. Loris V. Crossasso and gave them fifth spot in the state. | guests. Christine Marie Danforth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dan- | HE WAS THAT HUNGRY?

plants for each guest. er's Day presentations to Mrs. | knife, but Zimmerman collared came tangled in the rope, fell and ist, Mrs. I. Brijevith, lost her job Frank Dawley, oldest attending him and called police. mother: Mrs. Loris V. Crosasso, youngest mother; Mrs. Gilchrist, largest number of children and Mrs. Forster, most grandchildren. Mrs. Blank and Mrs. Layton were co-chairmen in charge of the afternoon. Approximately 30 attended with guests coming from Chimacum and Sequim. The Rev. Harold Slocum and the Rev. Fletcher Forster joined the

### Mrs. Lewis Aas To Head Rebekahs

group for refreshments.

Sequim Rebekah Lodge last Thursday night elected Mrs. Lewis Aas to fill the vacancy created when Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei resigned last month due to illness. Mrs. Ted Blair will serve as financial secretary in place of Mrs. Robert Rivett who is also ill. Members decided to invite the two Victoria Rebekah lodges to visit in Sequim July 14 for an International Good Will meeting. Walter Still and William Merrill were in charge of the evening's program. They presented Mrs. Elliot Clark who showed her slides of her European trip last summer. The 48 attending members enjoyed refreshments at dining tables decorated with Oregon Grape greens and blossoms, wild currant and trillium.

Serving on the lunch committee were Mrs. Louis Robbins, Mrs. Roy Long, Mrs. E. Clyde Vail, Robert Rivett and William Merrill. Mrs. Louis Robbins received the door prize. Installation of the newly-elected officers will be held at the next meeting.

### 66 Have Blood Typed At Sequim Grange

Sequim Prairie Grange sponsored a blood typing program preceding their last week's meeting. Sixty six people turned out to have their blood type registered. Of this number 49 were Grangers and the remainder were members of the

Members voted to enter a float in the Sequim Irrigation Festival. The lady Grangers will serve a dinner for the DHIA on June 18. Mr. Yoakum of the Clallam County Medical Bureau addressed the meeting on the medical program of his bureau, Elimination finals for the county's Grange Talent Contest will be

held at Macleay Hall, Sunday afternoon May 8. The winning act will represent Clallam County at State Grange this summer. On the literary program were several readings. Norman Silva played accordian selections,

Appointed to the lunch committee for May 11 are Mr. and Mrs. Pat Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emery, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Schmidt, Dell and Jimmy Ray.

### Mrs. William Duncan Passes in Bremerton

Sequim friends and relatives of Mrs. William Duncan, 77, received word this week of her passing at Bremerton Tuesday night. Funeral services will be held in Bremerton Saturday with requiem mass at the Star of the Sea Catholic Church Mrs. Duncan was born Sarah O'-

Conner in Lansing, Mich. She and her husband William came to Sequim to make their home 45 years ago. They moved in 1945 to Union and Bremerton to make their home.

The Duncans celebrated their golden wedding anniversary last

Besides her husband she is survived by five daughters, Marian Evanson, Sequim; Anne Cottrell, Seattle; Alice Engell, Oakland, Calif.; Gladys Sherman, Union and Kathleen Schumacher, Brem-erton; two sons, Cleo Duncan, Seattle and Wallace Duncan, Port Angeles; 19 grandchildren and 15





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GETTING ALONG FINE--Prissana (left) and Napit Polpinyo, 23-month-old Thailand siamese twins who were successfully separated at the University of Chicago medical center, are shown with their nurse, Miss Jirapon Karsemsak, in first picture permitted since their separation.

### Birthday Party Fetes Dungeness District Janice Schmuck, Kay Thompson, George McLanes

George McLane Wednesday eve- | again refused the \$4,572 bond issue "Old Rugged Cross," "In The Mrs. Klint also presented pins to ning honoring their birthdays. at a special election Tuesday. The Garden" and "Open Up Your junior bowlers with high games | The group enjoyed an evening vote was 47 to 26. and high series. Greg Stone won a of "Wahoo" and concluded the Mrs. Fletcher Forster brought high game trophy for a high score party with refreshments. The issue in March. This bond is the the group a message from a bi- of 175. Pat Kirk won high for the birthday of Mrs. Max Schmuck Dungeness district's share in the

shops' barquet she and her hus- girls with 171.

band attended recently in Seattle. Cecelia Clockling, Emmaleeta Those attending were Mrs. Refunds for the Sequim Junior-Senior was also observed. She also read a poem following Meckfessel, Trenna Lotzgesell, becca Baumunk and the Messrs. High School. the theme "Start The Day With Sharon Lewis and Barbara Pinker- and Mesdames Max Schmuck, ton of the "Wolvettes," the high Dick Grimsley, Pete Duncan, El-Mrs. Ernest Erickson, cradle school girls' bowling league, were ner S. Thomsen, Everette Good, Dungeness district with Sequim roll superintendent, welcomed two announced as placing 66th national- Henry Emery, A. A. Thomsen, School District 323. new members. They are Lorene ly in a recent junior mail-o-graphic Clem Fortman, George Hartman, Crosasso, daughter of Mr. and tournament. This placement also Einer Thomsen and the honor

ROPE KILLS YOUNGSTER ENID, Okla. (A)—Floyd Stone, 22, Mrs. Guthrle and Mrs. Childers an ex-convict, drew a 10-year sen- Louise Tidwell saw her son Her- munists have closed dance halls arranged small potted primroso tence for trying to rob a man of schel, 5, playing with a rope on and night clubs in Shanghai bea hamburger sandwich. He threat- the back porch. Moments later | cause they spoil the lives of girls Mrs. Hare made special Moth-ened Jim Zimmerman with a he was dead. He apparently be-employed as hostesses. The pian-

### Refuses Bonds

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. | Dungeness School District voters |

The district voted "no" on the

The district must now either hold \ third election or consolidate the

### SHANGHAI DANCE HALLS CLOSE

HONG KONG (P)---A white Rus-LOUISVILLE, Ky. (A) - Mrs. sian jazz planist says the Com-

mann, 9, of Pottstown, Pa., drew bring her fourth-grade class here and sister. to see her off on the liner America yesterday. The Pottstown School NIXON OPENS DRIVE Board gave the 28 children a holiwith her parents Mr. and Mrs. by Vice President Nixon.

The Olympic Tribune NEW YORK (A)-Suzanne Struck- Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/6/55 3 \$180 from her savings account to Ernst Struckmann and a brother

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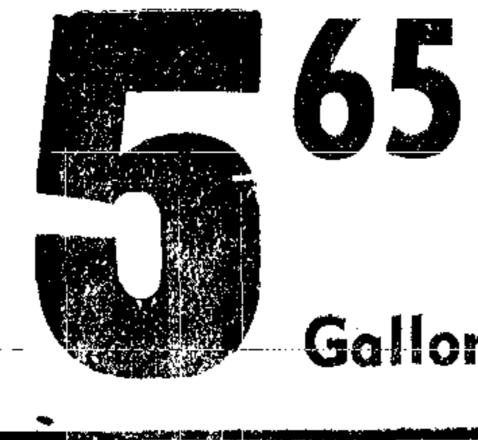
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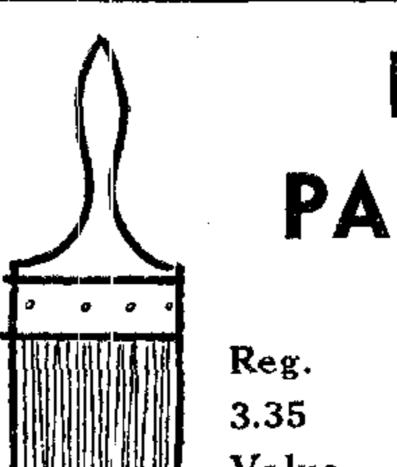


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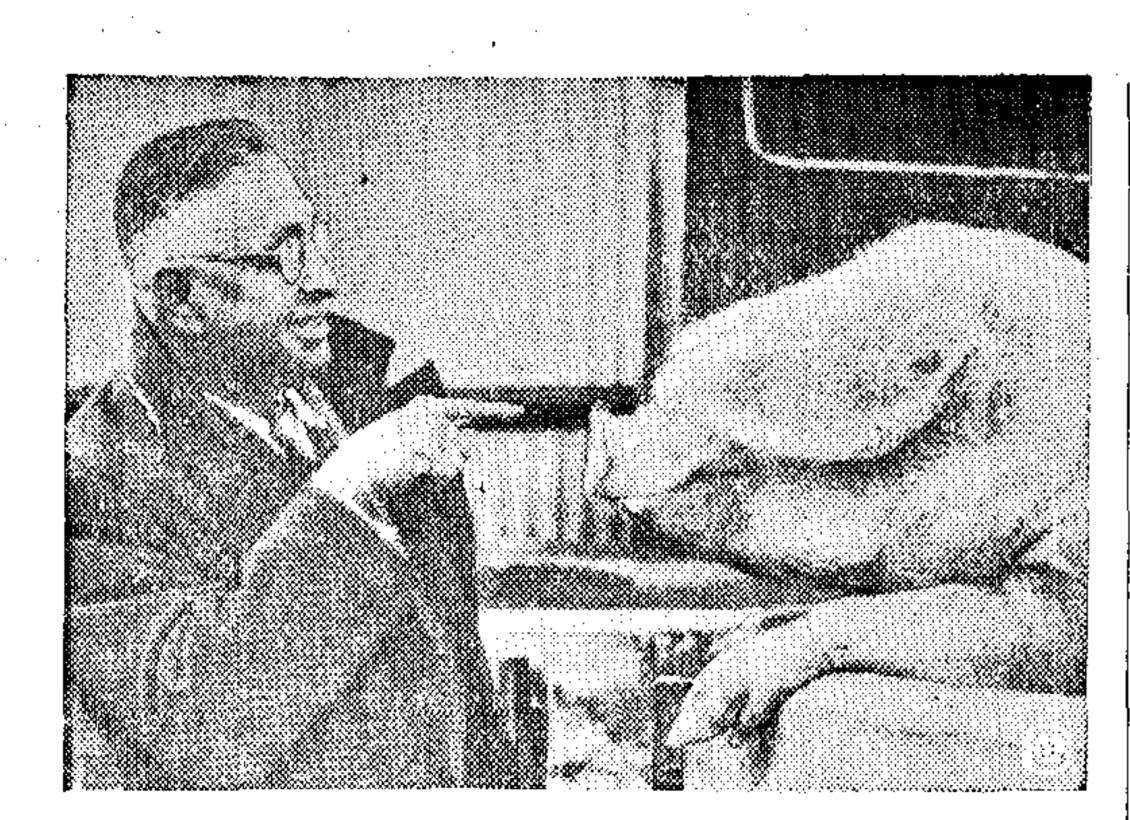
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Red China's Actions Might Change U. S. Opposition To That Country's UN Membership

the United States position be if Red China plays nice, maybe a grees | veto unnecessary. to a cease-fire around Formosa, and then wants to get into the to a Senate Foreign Relations sub-United Nations? American opposition to U. N. membership for them might

One stumbling block to Red China's admittance—although not necessarily the final one- would be removed if the veto power of the Security Council on new members Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr. Amer

can ambassador to the U. N., this week suggested dropping the veto power on new members held by the Big Five powers on the Security Council-the United States Russia, Britain, France, National-

THE WORLD TODAY

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

ter, admittance of a new member Security Council. Seven of the 11 members—including all the Big Five - must vote yes. A veto by any of the

Under the present U. N. Char

Big Five can block a nation from membership. Under Lodge's proposal, elimi-

members voted yes. It's possible that, with removal of the veto, Red China still couldn't get seven votes that would let her

in. Russia has proposed U. N. membership for Red China several times, but there were never seven votes for admittance, making

Lodge made it plain, in testimony committee, that he was speaking as an individual and was not expressing the views of the Eisen-

hower administration. Up to this time the State Department hasn't taken a position on changes in the charter. Its attitude seems to be now let's go carefully about this sort of thing. It may be waiting, before taking a stand, to find out what American public

So, although Lodge said he was speaking for himself, his views can serve as a trial balloon.

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FAMILIAR SCENE—Dr. Samuel Sheppard (right), convicted wife-killer, re-enacts a familiar scene as a deputy takes him into Cleveland courtroom where his defense attorneys seek a new trial. They have submitted nine new pieces of evidence to prove that Sheppard did not murder his wife.

### BUSINESS MIRROR---

### High Corporate Profits Put Gleam in Eye Of Stockholders, Union Leaders, Tax Collectors

By SAM DAWSON NEW YORK (#) -- Stockholders, labor union leaders and tax col lectors have a happy gleam in their eyes today. Corporate profits are running 27 per cent ahead of last a larger share of that golden flow. tax. Cash dividends in the first three months of the year rose 6 per cent over a year ago to a total of 2 1-3 billion dollars. Stockholders hope for bigger dividends, Labor union

bigger wage hikes this year than And Treasury officials, scanning the first - quarter reports of corporations, note happily that business is setting aside much larger reserves for federal income taxes

leaders are expected to ask for

than it did a year ago. Economists of the National City Bank of New York report that 576 manufacturing companies whose first-quarter earnings statements are now available have set aside as reserves for federal income taxes almost two billion dollars. This is a gain of almost 500 millions, or 32 per cent, over the first

three months of 1954. Prospects for the months ahead are brighter today too. The Commerce Department reports that manufacturers had one of their best | require sale of the project farm billion dollars worth of new orders in that month alone, five billion more than in the same month last sold at Pasco and Grant County year. This means that sales will | units at Ephrata,

OLYMPIA (M) The state will self some 2,700 acres of stateowned land in the Columbia Basin project at auctions at Pasco and Ephrata June 7.

Land Commissioner Otto A. Case, announcing the sales Thursday, said 19 farm units appraised at \$30,500 are involved. The units range from 65 to 158 acres with appraised values running from \$1,248 to \$2,407.

The State Land Board ordered the sale, ending a dispute between! Case and State Supt. of Public Instruction Pearl Wanamaker, both board members. The land is school land and Mrs.

tion is available.

! continue at a high level for several months ahead. When these new orders turn into sales at some future date, Uncle Sam will be right on hand to see that around one half of the profit on them is turned year. And each group hopes to tap over to him as corporate income

### State To Sell Land In Columbia Basin

| Wanamaker wanted to hold it for

a possible increase in value. Case

held that federal and state laws

months in history. They took in 29 units as soon as water for irriga-Franklin County farms will be

4 p.m. to 2 p.m. Daily SATURDAYS 'til 3 p.m. SUNDAYS 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. CLOSED MONDAYS

### Crashed Plane, Dead Rica lumberman, also was in the WASATCH, Utah (A) - Hidden wreckage. by snow for almost two months, The plane went down March 9 an airplane and its five dead oc- en route from Rock Springs, Wyo., cupants were found on a mountain to Salt Lake City in rugged mountain country.

son, San Francisco and Costa

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/6/55 4.

The plane, a Beechcraft en route from Chicago to Arcata, Calif., HEARING SET ON SALMON was found by two sheepmen seven FISHING REGULATIONS miles west of here and about 18 OLYMPIA (A) - The State Fisheries Department will hold a pub-The victims were Robert J. Wil- lie hearing at Olympia May 11 to lis, 38-year-old Chicago plywood consider proposed salmon fishing broker and owner of the plane; regulations for Grays Harbor and his 9- year - old son, Jacques; Wallapa Harbor, Fisheries Direct-George Dott, 37, Wauconda, Ill., or Robert J. Schoettler said Thurspilot, and Harry W. Gindelle, a day the proposals cover personal Pittsburgh plywood man. A fifth use fishing and commercial net body, presumably of Harry Knut- fishing.



Melting Snow Shows

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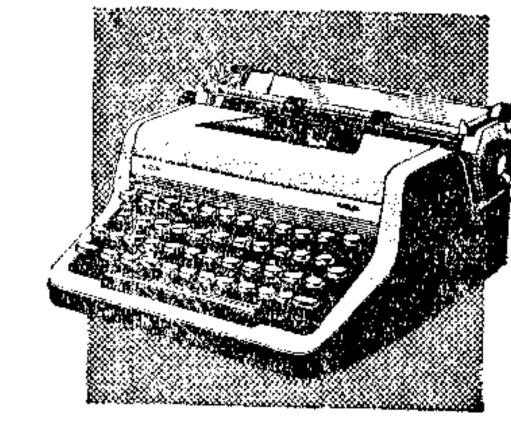
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### Wreckage of Japanese Ships Found Adrift

TOKYO (A)-Aleutian waters have yielded the remains of two missing Japanese vessels which disappeared a week ago with 45

The oil-covered bodies of nine crewmen of a missing Japanese research ship were found adrift. yesterday. Life jackets identified them with the 15-ton fishery research ship Hatsushio Maru. It had been missing since it radioed May 1 that it was running aground at Agattu Island.

Other Japanese fishing boats reported finding debris from the fishing craft Hoku Maru with 21 aboard, last heard from April 30 when it radioed it was in trouble in Aleutian waters. The Coast Guard said it was "presumed lost with all aboard."

### Company Finds Pinless Way To Fold New Shirts

LONDON (A)—"Why must people employed in factories to put pins in new shirts all be left-handers?' asks an exasperated Londoner. The left-handed approach, C. Gower Robinson complained in a letter to the London Times, means a right-handed purchaser can't find all the pinheads and get;

And why so many pins anyway? Robinson wanted to know. The complaint started a rousing discussion, revealing that male Britons are suffering an unsuspected martyrdom, One correspondent related he had found eight obvious pins in one shirt. What irked him were three which weren't obvious. They jabbed him on a bus in the rush hour. The shirt industry is aware of the irritations. Edward Herbert, managing director of a shirt factory, wrote:

"My company, after many years of trial and error, has devised a method of folding a new shirt securely and neatly without the use of even a single pin. Our efforts have been inspired no less by reasons of production economy than by a desire to spare our friends unnecessary pinpricks." Pinless shirts, he said, will be on the way to London shops within a few months.

An average American auto owner drives 10,800 miles per year today as compared with 6,600 miles in 1929,

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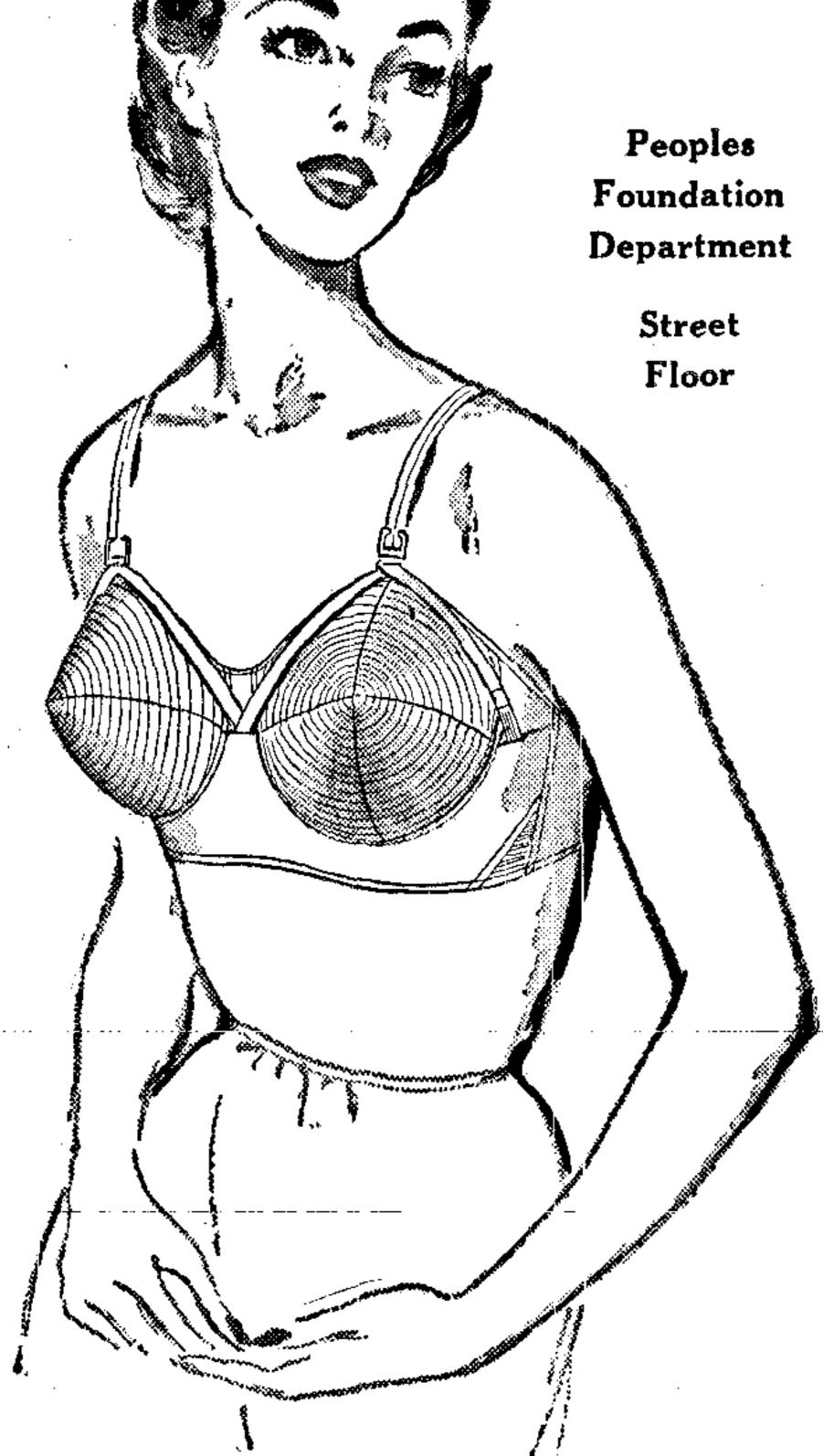
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The Navy's airships now use non-combustible helium. Suspect Gives Self Up To Minister HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif. (AP)

ing off the Hindenburg's highly in-

tive divorcee, ended early Friday ing so when the wanted man walked into said: a church and surrendered to the Rodney Shipman, 32, had been sought since Wednesday night Another resolution on public when Mrs. Maye Pratt, 32, was school segregation of Negro and stabbed fatally with a hunting white children supported the reknife at her home in the presence cent U.S. Supreme Court ruling

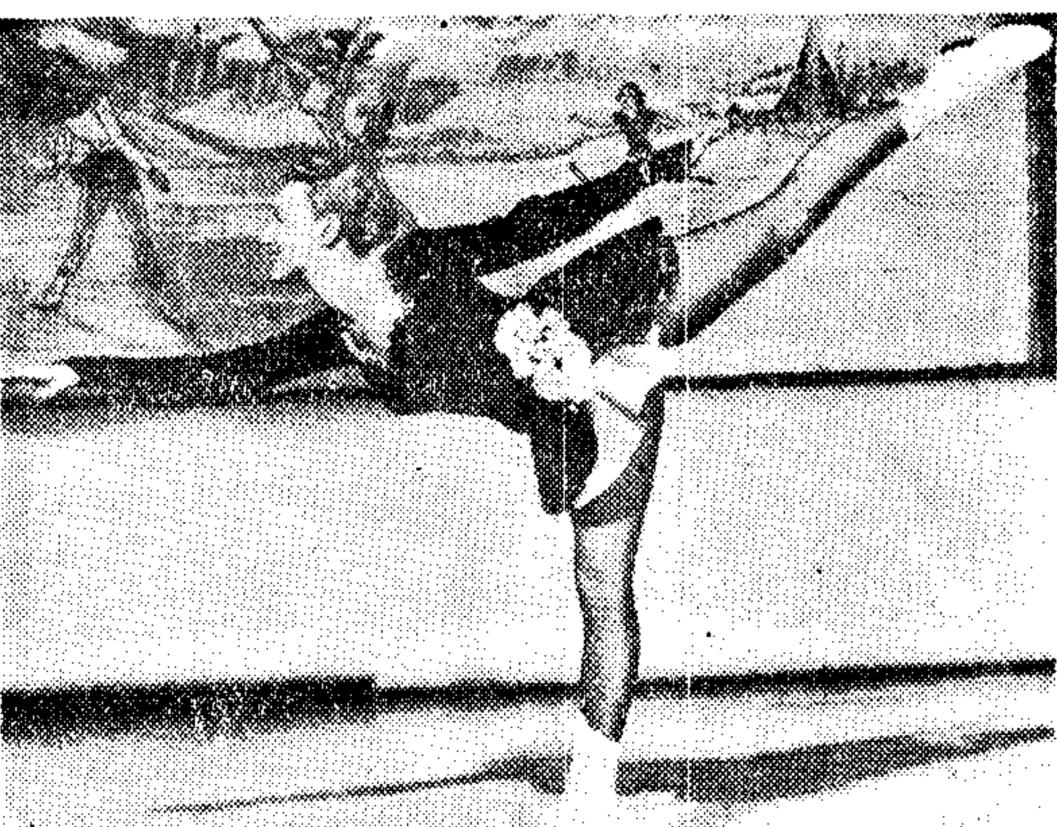
in the knife slaying of an attrac-

F. Philip Dignam, The clergyman said he persuaded Shipman to call FINDS WAR ENDED Pratt's daughter, Frances, a sixth War II, was flown here Friday grader, told him her mother was from the Palau Islands where he stabbed by Shipman during a was picked up May 3. He appearviolent argument with him. She ed in good health. Delmas H.

boy friend."

and talked at length with the Rev.

A grown mountain lion weighs that his own country had been inabout 180 pounds. volved in civil war.



-NEA Telephoto SHE'S GOOD—"Miss Good Posture of 1955" is Patricia Firth, 19, of Seattle, amateur ice-skating title holder. She was chosen by selection committee of the International Chiropractors Assn. at Davenport, Ia., which is co-operating with Chiropractors of America in sponsoring Good Posture

### Soviet Press Denouncing Men Who Divorce Wives For Having Girl Babies

The awful memory of it

East, published in the Central By RICHARD KASISCHKE Asian republic of Uzbekestan. MOSCOW (A) - Men who divorce their wives for having girl babies This appears to be part of a are being denounced these days in growing morals drive and at the the Soviet press. same time an attack on what are So are men who oblige their called "feudal customs"—especialwives to sign such rules of beha- ly the attitude of Soviet Moslems vior as: "Don't insult your hus- in some of the remoter republics band and, if he insults you, don't | toward their women.

> MORE FAMILY LIFE On the morals front, the Soviet press is demanding a tightening of family life; even Communist party leaders are being called publicly to account if they stray. Krokodil tells about two scientist

kan and the physician wife to Gaik, the younger: The wife gave birth to a girl Gaik was angry about this and told his brother: "How could she do this to me?

After all she herself is a baby

brothers named Gaik and Mnatsa-

doctor and she should have been The brothers would not accept the wife's hopeful expression that perhaps her second child would

So they wrote out a set of rules for the wife. They included "Obey not only your husband, but also all other members of his family" and ''Don't have any more children in the next four years because of fear that these also would be girls." DIVORCE ANYWAY

Even though the wife signed,

Gaik divorced her. Pravda of the East denounced a Communist official named Ismailov for writing what it called a feudal code of behavior for his wife to sign. This document in-

husband (that is to be their ser-2. Do not dare reproach him be-"Around 7 p.m. they decided to cause of the size of his income. 3. Do not reveal secrets.

4. Do not complain.

1. Respect the relatives of the

5. Bring up the children your-Ismailov tried to get his first wife to comply to these rules, the newspaper said. Then he left her her huge horizontal rudders." said and tried another. With the two wives, he had three children. Then he abandoned all of them.

"Unfortunately," said Prayda of

### us flat. I looked up and the tall section, hovering about 100 feet 9 Veterans En Route above me, started to settle to the To Elbe Reunion

NEW YORK (A) -Nine Army the ground out of the flaming veterans were winging across the Alantic today on the first leg of My foot caught in some twisted a flight to Moscow and a reunion girders. I was panicky. The hard- with Russian soldiers they met at er I pulled the tighter it held. I the Elbe River just before Germany surrendered 10 years ago. The group, calling itself the "One of the other fellows with Meeting, got funds for round-trip tickets to Faris through an appeal on a television program. The Ruspinned by a girder and we could- from Paris to Moscow and back. although the actual anniversary of the river meeting was April 25,

we hope that this trip will conflammable, highly explosive hy- tribute a little bit toward ending

### Church Wants Capital Punishment Ended

SEATTLE (A) - The governors and legislatures of Washington and Idaho were asked by the Washington Congregational Christian Con-— A widespread manhunt for an ex-convict, wanted for questioning tal punishments in the two states. tal punishments in the two states. A resolution adopted at concluding sessions of the 67th conference

"Our gospel sets before us the requirements of redeeming people Before dawn Friday Shipman churches make every effort to de-appeared at the St. Anthanasius stroy segregation in our own Episcopal Church in Los Angeles church organizations."

GUAM (A) — Pyonggi Takchon, Capt. Henry Fertig said Mrs. 38, a Korean straggler from World described Shipman as "Mama's Nucker, deputy high commissioner said he gathered that Takchon had not known the war was ended nor

SALK VACCINE FORMULA used in U.S. polio research leadthe ing to the vaccine.

John Sherman Cooper yesterday, lion acres. About 15 per cent of aren't large enough to have eco- children.

FIND URANIUM IN SCOTLAND AID UNDERPRIVILEGED

LONDON What The government's LOS ANGELES What Variety Variety Port Angeles, Wal, Fri., 5/6/55 5 monkeys from this country were FIND URANIUM IN SCOTLAND AID UNDERPRIVILEGED Atomic Energy Division said two Clubs International, the show busamateur prospectors have made iness benevolent organization, says 19th annual convention Thursday, The formula was covery of oil and gas in this count the first discovery of uranium in that it spent 3 ½ million dollars said that 10,000 members partici-Ambassador try is estimated at ever one bil-| Scotland but the deposits probably in 1954 in aid to underprivileged pated in raising and spending the

The report, made at the group's 400,000 individuals.

money, which benefitted more than



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their long distance swim down the nounced the election this week. | Colorado | River | Thursday | after-

The Los Angeles men said they completing his second term as had spent 26 days in the rushing area vice president representing waters of the river to prove that the North Olympic Council. Mr. "flexibility of the human body is and Mrs. Fountain have attended greater than that of any boat." | square dance schools and clinics | St." The pair, John S. Daggett, 27, at Lake Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, for

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MAY 8

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry

and William K. Beer, 26, jumped several years. into the river at Lees Ferry near o Comprising the federation are Mount Pleasant Community blood the Arizona-Utah border on Easter 11 councils throughout the state Sunday and climbed out late Thurs-lighth a membership of between day at Pierce Ferry, near the 3,000-4,000 couples. It holds Arizona-Nevada border. They yearly state festival, scheduled swam and floated 279 miles and, this year in Wenatchee May 20according to Daggett, shot "rough- 22. Approximately 30 couples

from this area plan to attend. Local news appears monthly in i "Footnotes," the federation's offitures square dance barns in the area. An earlier article by Fountain featured local teachers and Missionary hanquet. Independent members plan to attend. callers Mr. and Mrs. Larry Kean. Bible Church, 6:30 p.m.

Fountain Wins State

Square Dance Office

Frank Pountain has been elect-

vice president of the Square

Cut small sweet gherkins into thin lengthwise slices. Sandwich of ground beef, pressing edges of meat together well. Fry in skillet and serve on hamburger buns for a pleasant surprise.

Pile mashed potato into a shallow baking dish. Sprinkle with Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, bits of bacon. Broil until potato is heated through and bacon bits SUNDAY, MAY 8 are browned.

Blend grapefruit, pineapple and orange juice; add syrup from maraschino cherries to taste. Pour over ice cubes and serve to the teenager crowd.

One hour free park-

ing in the lot across

the street while shop-

ping at Miller's.

### Organization News

### and Folk Dance Federation of Washington. Federation President Dr. Wilfred Price of Scattle an-

TONIGHT

Associated with the square dance Juan de Fuca Commandery, sp movement since 1950, Fountain is cial meeting. Masonic Temp! 7:30 p.m; Order of the Temple Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at son follows business meeting Matthew's Men's Guild, Matthew's Lutheran Church,

> typing program, community hall, Pleasant Mountain Grange meeting, community hall, 8:30 p.m. Community Chorus concert, Roosevelt auditorium, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, MAY 7

cial organ. The May issue fea-| women's Relief Corps, polluck

Order of Runeberg, business meet- ported that a total of \$762 had been p.m.; social follows. the pickle between two flat patties Annual Jefferson County Shrine jorie Graham finance her trip to Club dinner - dance, Port Town-Sweden

send Elks Temple; dinner, 7:30; Dance, Moose Hall, 9 p.m.; public It is for older girls majoring in Women bring sand-

i Olympic Saddle Club, junior

mounted drill team practice, p.m. at the fairgrounds. Port Angeles Junior and Senior Moose Rifle clubs, business meet-

### PTA Congress Closes strate each point. Then the women Harmoniously After Days of Bickering

tion Thursday after approving a about each of them. 1955-56 state platform and adopt- Robert Turner, county horticultur-The meeting ended on a note of bulbs

legislation. The controversial platform planks dealt with federal aid to ! education, supporting the "United | Mix grated cheese with mayon-Nations and its other specialized naise; spread on slices of bread; the evening, and Lloyd McGlenn, agencies such as UNESCO," and sprinkle generously with paprika. topicmaster. Gordon George servreaffirmed the importance of Bake in a hot oven until cheese ed as evaluator. Gaynes Moxness "maintaining our dearly won con- melts. Good along with a cooked was grammarian, stitutional rights as citizens." RULES CHANGE

the Independent Inquiry Commit- sandwiches, too. tee, a group of insurgents critical of the state P.-T.A. leadership, provides the legislative action program adopted by the P.-T.A.'s Legislative Advisory Committee be made available to all locals 30 days before conventions. The Independent Inquiry Com-

imittee, headed by Mrs. Winfield Hartland of Seattle, earlier had protested that in the past the proposed legislative programs had not been distributed in advance of the meetings.

But after the rules change was announced Mrs. Hartland told delegates that "... never again will it be possible to accuse the P.-T.A. of operating either 'sloppily or slick'. " The dispute over the United Na-

ons plank followed an attempt by a group led by Len Walker of Spokane to delete reference to "other specialized agencies."; Speakers contended the P.-T.A. would be signing a "blank check" by such an endorsement. MOTIONS FAIL

The motion failed and the resolution as adopted reaffirmed "our support of the United Nations organization and other specialized agencies, and our willingness to work toward their improvement as a means of achieving lasting peace.

Walker also proposed a change the plank on constitutional rights asking that it read "our dearly won rights as citizens of the United States of America." Walker argued the plank as originally worded "left in doubt whether you are citizens of the United States, the world, or what." That motion failed, too.

### Jefferson Cub Pack Receives Awards

Jefferson Cub Scouts displayed handerafts at their pack meeting Friday evening in the school gym. Mrs. E. Dear's Den Eight gave the skit "American History in Review," Mrs. J. L. Golladay's Den Six led the flag salute, Mrs. Charles i Goodwin led the closing song.

Welcomed as new bobcats in Mrs. J. J. Sadler's Den Nine were Gordon Oakes and Glen Wyatt, Mrs. D. L. Kendall's Den Two won the attendance award with 92 per i

Fors, Herbert Boyd and Butch Domirude; and a two year pin to Bobbie Hope. Receiving wolf badges were Wesley Freeman, Mike Easterly, Lar-

One year pins went to Rodney

ry Brown, Jimmy Wallace, David Brucckner, Keith Kendall and Krattli. Wolf gold arrows went to Fred Amundson, Gene Krattli and Benny Benda; and silver arrows to Stanley Springer, James Gosslin and Steve Lieur-

Gold and silver arrows on the wolf badge went to David Brueckner, and Keith Kendall. Terry Riley received one gold and two silver arrows.

Earning bear badges were Woody Fritz, Mike Gosslin, and Mark Phipps. Paul Goodwin received a silver arrow on the bear badge, and Mike Gosslin, a gold and a silver arrow.

Ronnie Simpson carned a lion badge. Denner stripes went to Billy Dobbs, Larry Brown, Danny Washburn and Larry Jensen; and assistant denner stripes to Mike Gosslin, Chris Tope and Jimmy

### Leaders Council Learns Of Plans For 4-H Club Camp

County Extension Agent

about 4-H State Club Camp which 18, Mrs. Henry Halverson and Mrs Vernon Mantle and 19 older 4-11 Mrs. William Cole, treasurer, re-

The next meeting will be June

7 at 8:00 p.m. in the Federal Build-

Black Diamond Grange Hall on meeting. Monday, with approximately 40. ers, greenery and vases to illus- Great Falls, Mont. made arrangements, with Mrs Hulse coming around to a u s w e r

questions. Mrs. Henry Emery brought about SPOKAND (#) The Washington 18 different flowers which are now Congress of Parents and Teach- in bloom on her home grounds. She ers ended its 42nd annual conventiold the names and something

ing an \$31,000 budget for the year, ist, talked about the growing of

were in charge.

By RUBY KNUDSON On Tuesday, 17 leaders attended the 4-H Leaders Council meeting in the Federal Building in Port Angeles Mrs. J. A. Sampair gave a demonstration on how judging should be related to everyday experiences around the home. She showed five keitles and gave good and poor should rate each article on its own merits and not compare it with

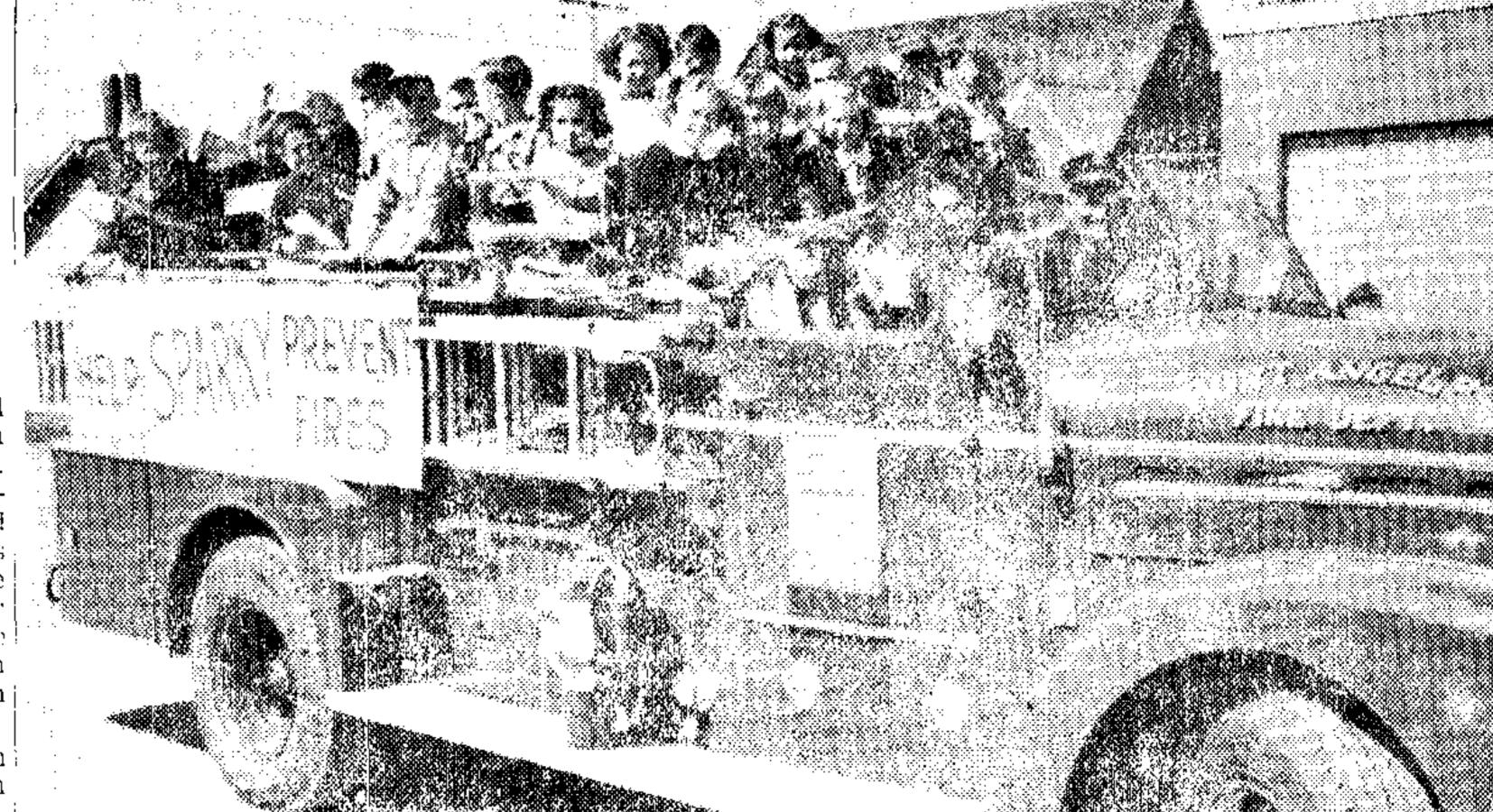
Leaders received information

ing, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 raised for the International Farm Youth Exchange Fund to help Mar-

The Clothing Achievement contest p.m; daucing 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. was accepted for Challam County.

FLOWER DAY HELD Spring Flower Day was held at vice president, conducted the

green vegetable for lunch. Sliced fresh tomatoes make a fine ac-



ton and his department. The highlight of the program is a ride through town on the newest red fire truck owned by the city and driven by Wolverton. Shown here is Helen Koster's second grade class from Lincoln School, (Evening News Photo)

### Camp Fire Board Plans Worknight

Camp Fire Board met Monday evening in the Clubhouse and scheduled a worknight there May 16 to work on drapery materials. Mrs. Joseph Niemeyer, second

The board learned Camp Fire

25 in the Elks ballroom.

### Toastmasters Judge

harmony, after three days of spo- This event was planned and car- Toastmasters Club judged Wilradic bickering, when agreement ried out by the yard leaders of the fred J. Morrish the best speaker ments. was reached on three disputed extension clubs. This year Mrs. at their meeting Tuesday evening PROGRESS platform planks and the State Archie Damm, Mrs. R. V. Robin- in Holmer's Cafe. Morrish report- ing, Gantt reviewed in an inter- program to rehabilitate men and change of managers announced a son, Mrs. Clyde Shore, Mrs. Larry ed on the International Toastmas-

> Club April 30. Other speakers were Roy Ward sian's discovery. and David Gershowitz.

lington was established in 1800.

### Scientists Gather To Celebrate Founding Of Unusual Laboratory At Johns Hopkins

By LOU PANOS BALTIMORE /P -- Scientists unusual Johns Hopkins University organs." laboratory. You might say

women from 8 clubs taking part, groups will have their sessions at mouth to water, confirming the heart disease, high blood pressure, Mrs. Lester Hulse, president of Camp David Junior July 17-Aug. now famous conditioned-reflex blindness and sexual impotence to ing, gun range, Moose Hall, 7:39 the Port Angeles Garden Club, 6. R. J. Claire, head of the fi- theory of Ivan Petroviich Pavlov psychogenic, or "mental," cause. gave a talk on the principles of nance committee, will attend the and thereby opening a vast new one study, with Doctors Ross flower arranging. She showed flow-regional meeting May 13-14 at field in the realm of human psy- A. Dykman and Lester H. Glied-Eya Roebuck, Camp Fire execu- | Today's meeting marked the sil- can be conditioned, can learn like

far off as Los Angeles and Mexico can be produced in the laboratory lac a result of stress situations," One of the only two or three said Gantt.

of its kind in this country, the | In another it was found that conlaboratory was founded and is di- flict and stress situations that have Morrish Best Speaker rected by Dr. Horsley Gantt, the no relation to sex produced such first American who worked with sexual abnormalities as impotence. Pavlov on his bell-and-dog experi-

change of standing rules affecting McCauley and Mrs. Henry Emery ters' meeting with the Victoria view some of the progress made a forest will start this summer in by Paylov followers since the Rus- the Yacolt "burn" of Southwestern

Essentially, this was that men- District Forester Ralph Beswick Frank Foldi was toastmaster for [40] and nervous impulses could be said a camp for 65 minimum sedetected by bodily reactions. | curity convicts will be established Pavlov found that if you ring | and the men will clear roads, cut a bell when you offer food to a fire breaks and eventually replant dog, the dog's mouth later will the state land involved in the burn begin to water in anticipation of in Clark and Skamania counties.

tioned to a special reflex: "Payloy began with the salivary gathered here today to celebrate gland," said Gantt. "We have ex-) the founding 25 years ago of an | tended this to the heart and other it RELATED TO HUMANS

started with the ringing of a bell! In eight books and nearly 200 other pieces of medical literature. The bell ringing caused a dog's Gantt has linked such cases as live, announced a change in the ver anniversary of the Pavlovian (any voluntary muscle can, and date of the Grand Council Fire, laboratory at the Hopkins School that cardiac malfunction like pal-The event now is scheduled May kof Medicine. Doctors from as pitation and high blood pressure

### TO SAVÉ MEN AND TREES

Washington.

a meal even when the bell is rung Private land will be included in The rules change, advocated by companiment to these open cheese. The Library of Congress in Wash-land no food is offered. The sali-lail parts of the program but revary glands have become condi- planting.

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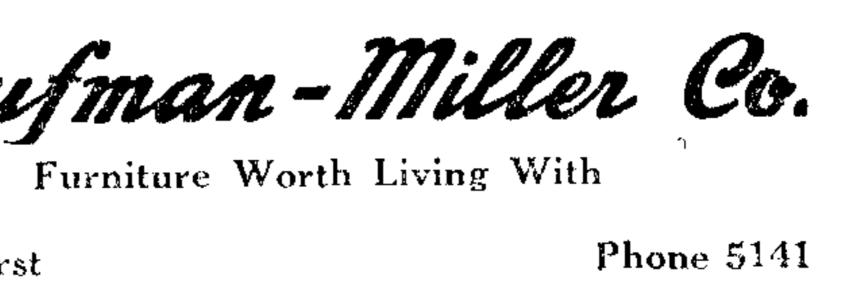
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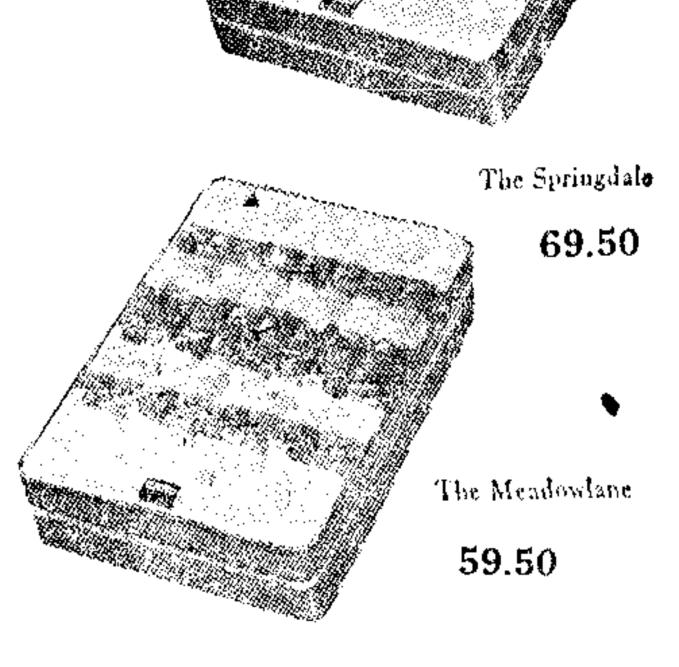
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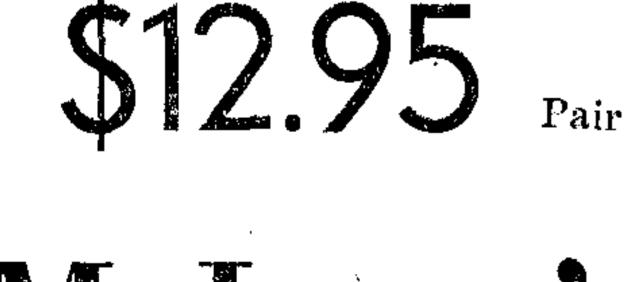
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### Women Are Women Regardless Of Age, Always Like to Dress Up For a Party

LANSFORD, Pa. (P)-To many er's Day. another date on the calendar.

no romance involved. Their ages living'." start at 70

townspeople in this little eastern decked out in corsages. There was Pennsylvania coal mining commu-lonly one stipulation: each guest nity, had an idea 17 years ago to had to be at least 70.

### Hearing Set On County Building Permit Proposal

building permit ordinance. Clallam here. As in 1939, County Commissioners Thursday entertainment and flowers for the announced the county will is sue mothers. in the city of Port Angeles.

before the board asking the com- master of ceremonies. "Thin and butter or margarine, salt, pepper. Mrs. Jack Bedient Was stage missioners on the action taken as stout, spry and feeble . . . but | Method: Shape hamburger into manager. Christine Guild was reproposed at last month's meeting. they came decked out in their best 16 flat rounds. Mix pimiento and sponsible for the stage setting. By a new state law passed by the spring finery." legislature the county can issue building permits to control the type singing "gang" that their ages to Cover with remaining meat ing. of homes and buildings being con- taled 26,127 years; their children rounds, pressing edges together structed.

clause is in effect if builders do not grandchildren. apply for a permit. Builders with- ALWAYS A SURPRISE out it can be charged with a misdemeanor.

### ISSUE PERMITS

the building permits for the county. The mother first spoke over Henry Brown, Port Angeles school ing she was at home in Tacoma teacher, as the new county park Wash. Actually, Dick had brought superintendent. His appointment the daughter East by airliner and becomes effective June 1

superintendent, appeared before, the board to recommend the appointment. The commissioners discussed at long length the authority by the commissioners to make the appointment.

Bower explained the county park board can recommend and the com- Department Stores in Lansford missioners must make the final ap- and Lehighton, readily concedes pointment. NAMED DIRECTOR

Brown was also named director mer at Lake Crescent.

cleared more parking areas and never put a price tag." the site is ready for graveling by the county.

Sanitary restrooms are progressing with the foundation for the building and septic tank installed. The restrooms are expected to be completed this week, Bower said. The 1955-56 county printing bid went to the Port Angeles Evening News. Three bids were submitted last month and the commissioners accepted the Evening News bid yesterday. CRITICAL OF ACTION

Mrs. Ruby Poolton, co-owner of the Peninsula Herald, was critical of the action of the bid awarded by the commissioners. She told the commissioners the Olympic Tribune should not get the bid because the publication was not a newspaper of general circulation.

Mrs. Poolton said the Olympic Tribune, a weekly published by the Evening News, did not have a general circulation. She alleged the Tribune was sent only to members of the staff and the immediate

families of the Evening News. She said their bid was the lowest. She asked the commissioners why they had jumped from the lowest bid to the highest bid submitted by the Port Angeles Eve-

ning News. CHARGES DISCRIMINATION Mrs. Poolton charged the com-

missioners had discriminated against the Peninsula Herald in the matter of county printing bids. The commissioners told Mrs. Poolton they felt the daily paper would give better service and the Evening News had a wider distribution in the county. Commissioner Lyle Watson said he felt the cost difference was not too great.

factor is secondary to the service that must be rendered to the public," Watson said.

"It may cost more but the cost

Commissioner Bert Cole moved the Evening News bid be accepted TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY and Commissioner Fred Evans seconded the motion. OTHER BUSINESS

In other business yesterday the commissioners: Instructed Commissioner Fred Evans and County Engineer Harrison Hawkins to look over the D. F. DeBuque property one half mile from Sequim. DeBuque appeared again before the board asking the commissioners to assist him in gaining a right of way into his property and help build a road into his property;

ger Station, present a plan for improving the Burnt Mountain Road near Deadman's Hill, west of Port Angeles. The commissioners tabled for further study the proposal. The project, if undertaken, will be a share the costs project with the federal government; OIL BIDS

Announced they will call for quotations on lubricating oil for county use for the balance of the 1955-56 year on May 20. The call for quotations will give the county time to consider the products and price before signing a contract for the work wanted: Middle aged lady

Instructed Sheriff James W. Morse to keep the back door of the court house open for access on Saturday to the county jail and sheriff's office. Morse will contact the janitor to secure locks on the back lobby doors and the public could go into the sheriff's office without entering the other offices on the second and third floors. Previously the public used a bell on a window ledge in the rear to gain entry into the sheriff's office.

do something personal about Moth-

a small merchant in Anytown, "My mother died in 1934," he U.S.A., Mother's Day could be just said. "For a few years, I really Personals had no Mother's Day. Then I re-But to R. D. Edwards, of Lans- called my mother once saying ford, Pa., pop. 7,500, it's time for 'When you're giving flowers, Dick, a date with 350 women—and there's give them when a person is still

> For Mother's Day in 1939, he instocky Welshman vited 15 mothers to a party. They as Dick by the were dined, entertained and I BIG DAY A YEAR

many of them widows with chil- visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. dren long since grown, see little Thomas Scoles and other relatives gaiety. He wanted to give them here after working in Iceland the one big day each year.

Dick himself is a twinkling 64. So many requests for invitations came in the next few years that Edwards needed a staff of helpers. Ages of the 348 mothers who turned out for last year's party A public hearing is set for June | ranged to 94. The party was held 6 on a proposed county - wide in Lehighton, 60 miles north of

building permits for all building "They filled Lehighton's Ameriactivity similar to the one in effect can Legion hall, the biggest place chuck beef, ½ cup finely diced were Mmes. Richard Loyst, Arwe can find around here for a drained canned pimiento, ½ cup thur F. Wendell, Lon Woodard, V. Assessor Frank Feeley appeared party," says Dick, the host and freshly grated Romano cheese, A. Samuelson and A. B. Helgeson,

In 1954, he informed his happy, center of each of 8 meat rounds. tions preceding the business meetnumbered 1.309; they had 2,450 well so filling won't leak out dur- Cut plain white cake, baked in the settlement The public hearing is required grandchildren; 1,079 great-grand- ing cooking. Brown filled ham a sheet pan, in strips, Frost top William Fill on the ordinance since a penalty children and five great-great- burgers on each side in a little and sides of cake strips with this Converted Victory Ship, the

There's always one big surprise Last year he brought together a mother and daughter who had not The county assessor will issue seen each other for 30 years. she was in an adjoining room dur-

> tomorrow, and Dick is as secretive as usual about the big sur-Edwards, president of the Bright

the Mother's Day parties help "It costs me \$1,500 to put on for Camp David Junior this sum- | a party like this," he said. "That

may not be much for a big city The park superintendent report- store, but it's a lot of money in ed on the progress of work at But- a place like Lansford. The whole ler's Cove at Pillar Point fishing | thing creates a tremendous amount area. He reported a bulldozer has of good will-on which you can But when elderly women come

out to Dick Edwards' Mother's Day party, it proves one thing, "Women are women regardless of age. They like to dress up once in a while and always enjoy a



DISCHARGED from the Navy April 29 was Ronald L. Durham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham. He served aboard the USS Philippine Sea for 40 months. After completing his third cruise to the Far East last November, he was transferred to Whidbey Island where his enlistment expired. Durham graduated from Roosevelt High School in 1950. He plans to take a forestry course at Central Washington College of Education in the fall.

### (Paid Advertisement)

For Sale: Beautiful potted plants for Mother's Day. Geraniums, Marthas, vine, and Fuschias. Greenhouse, 915 S. Washington.

For Sale: 12x18 wool rug. Baby car bed. Winter coat, size 16 Phone 7189 or 9528. For Sale: Nearly new two bedroom home with two unfinished bedrooms upstairs. Hospital district. 1034 Caroline. 5-12

For Sale: Piano, 30 cubic foot home freezer. Phone 126 M, Heard Sanford Floe, Snider Ran- For rent: Vacancy in new deluxe one bedroom apartment. Unsurpassed mountain and water view One block east of new high school Inquire 435 E. Park before 8 p.m. Phone 5324.

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Private entrance. Adults, \$85 monthly. Phone 3348 days, 3445 desires light housework and babysitting. Phone 9170 or 6532.

Lost: Brown wallet, about \$100 in it. Keep \$25 and please send balance and papers. Need urgent operation, God bless you. Mrs. George W. Rutledge, 7150 Broadway, Lemon Grove, California.

Lost: Vicinity of West 5th: Greybrown partly Angora cat. Answers to name of "Fluffy." Child's pet. Phone 8758. 5-11

### On The Social Side

is one of the 30 girls at Seattle University tapped for Spurs, na- tian Service of the First Metho- thing tional women's service honorary. Miss Headrick, a freshman at the honored the aged and shut-in memuniversity, will recive her gold pin, bers of the church and congrega-

Mrs. Rex Eastman will accompany her sister Mrs. Hazel Lockwood to Monterey, Calif., by plane Saturday, Mrs. Lockwood has been

### Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER Hearty Vegetable Soup Pimiento-Cheese Hamburgers on Toasted Buns PIMIENTO-CHEESE

in-buns to a portion.

### Woman's Society Honors Shut-ins

dist and Congregational Church tion Wednesday.

Belle Circle members serving They presented corsages to many of the older mothers and to the two youngest mothers. President Mrs. G. C. Leverett

presented gifts to Mrs. E. O. Brown, the oldest mother attending, to Mrs. Norman Adam, the youngest mother and to Mrs. Mary Parr, the mother of the largest Mrs. Calvin Davidson gave the readings "Mother of Men" and "The Little Mother." Appropriate for the day was Mrs. Clarence Johnson's song, "For My Moth-

er" by Malotte.

Ingredients: 2 pounds ground | the play "Tea Time." In the cast cheese. Put some of the filling in Mrs. Mark Whitman gave devo- old home lot, Walter made the

### Walter Pidgeon Stays Top Star After 30 Years in Films; Signs For Another 5

"This studio takes good care of By BOB THOMAS HOLLYWOOD (B)-After 30 years in the movies, Walter Pedgeon shows no signs of slowing cown To demonstrate his durability MGM is pitting him against a robot in a space epic, "Forbidden Planet.'' Now he has done every-Pidge has come a long way

from the Canadian boy who broke  $\{x_0, x_0\}$ into the movies in 1925 with Dolores Costello in "The Mannequin." It took Hollywood 15 years to cash in on his suave talents. Born in St. John, N.B., he wor

his first notice as the singing pa ner of Elsie Janis. He never made too great a dent on the public consciousness until 1937, when he first signed with MGM. He became-and remains—the most serviceable actor on the lot. Perhaps his greatest fame came as costar with Greer Garson, They started together in "Blossoms" the Dust' and carried on through

'Mrs. Miniver," "Madame Curie,"

"Mrs. Parkington," "Julia Misbe-

haves," "That, Forsythe Woman,

dal at Scourie." Last year Miss Garson left MGM to become a free lance, so a future costarring does not appear likely. Walter retains a lively interest in her career and raved

When Greer decided to leave the

butter or margarine in a very hot | frosting. Cream 1½ cups confec- | Choctaw, is loading lumber at the | skillet over high heat; reduce heat | tioner's sugar with a couple of | Port of Port Angeles dock today. and cook on both sides until done tablespoons of butter or mar- Three gangs are loading a bout as much as desired. Sprinkle | garine; blend in a tablespoon of 400,000 board feet of lumber. The | with salt and pepper. Serve ham- | lemon juice and two tablespoons; ship is owned by the Waterman | burgers in split toasted buns at of orange juice. A little grated Sleamship Co. Loading is expect. once. Serve 1 or 2 hamburgers-jorange rind may also be added if ed to be completed late tonight

for five pictures every two years, one was acquitted. "When the contract is over, I'll probably never quit entirely. But h

will be nice to slow down a paniment to leftover cold beef, creamstyle cottage cheese and

by some form of inadequate vision. Serve on salad greens

Four out of 10 persons in Amer- and drain; marinate in French salads. Arrange the pears on letica are handicapped in their work dressing flavored with

thad before—exclusive services were given to six accomplices and flavoring may be added to the

FRENCH CRACK DOWN

RABAT, French Morocco (A)

Two Moroccan terrorists, convict-

ed of killing a French policeman

two years ago, were shot here!

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Thursday. In Casablanca a mili-batch of thin French pancakes. its people," he explained. "I'd be lary court gave death sentences to Add fresh orange sections to an three Moroccans accused of ter-| orange sauce. Heat the rolled ust signed on for another three rorism in that region. Prison sen- pancakes in the sauce just before years. It's the same kind of deal, tences ranging from 5 to 20 years serving. A little brandy or rum

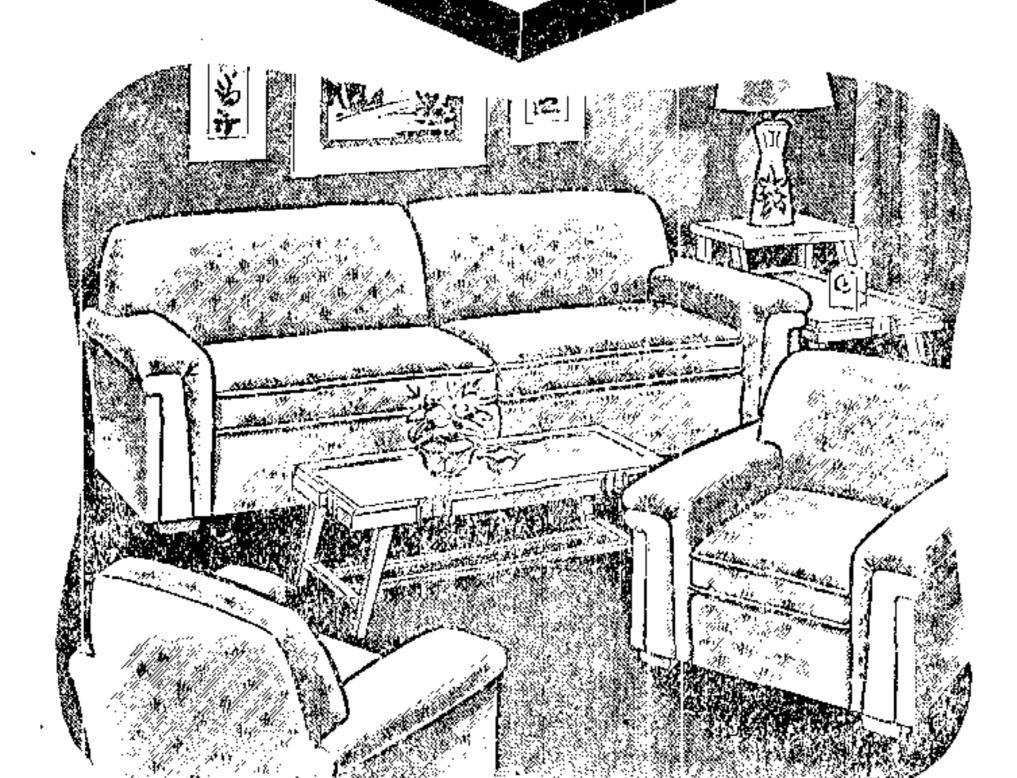
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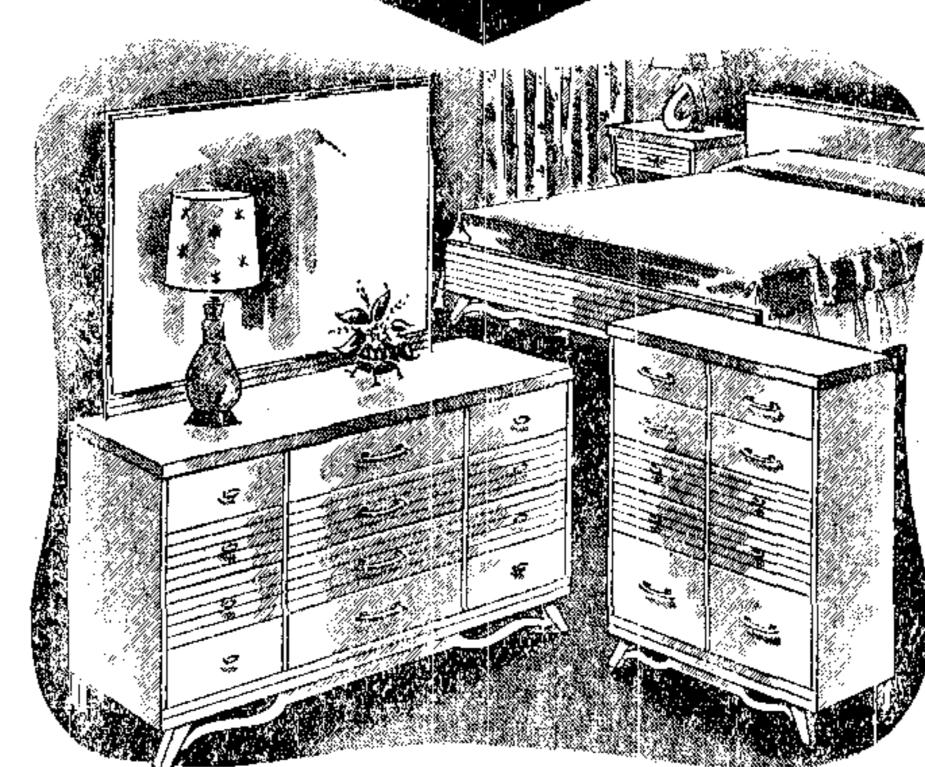
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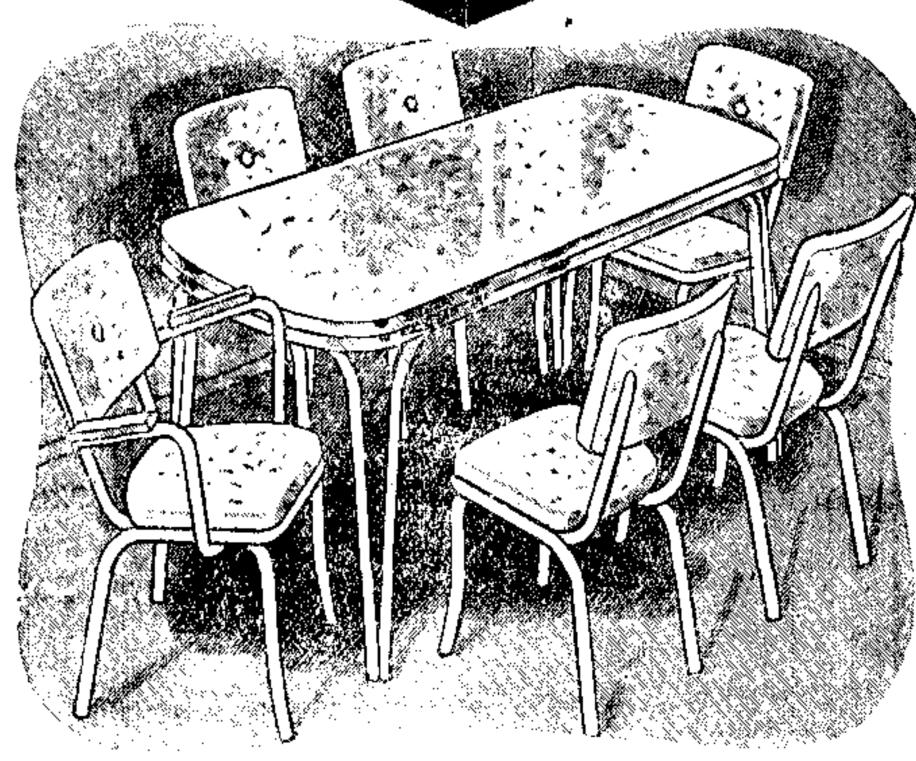
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The Weather

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Western Washington — Sunny Friday, Clear Friday night, Mostly sunny and a little warmer Saturday with some high cloudiness High Friday 55-62, and Saturday Low Friday 34-42. Coastal winds north to northeast 10-20 miles per hour Friday and Friday night, becoming northwest to west Saturday.

Five Day Outlook Western Area — Temperatures averaging about normal. Highs 60-70. Lows 35-45. A few showers occurring late Saturday or Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday Cloudy in morning becoming clear in afternoon. Winds westerly with maximum gusts about m.p.h. Visibility 10 miles and above. Maximum temperature 54,

TODAY'S TIDES Friday, May 6 6:10 p.m. 6.0 ft. 8:20 p.m. 4.9 ft. Saturday, May 7 1:00 a.m. 7.0 ft. 9:16 a.m.-0.7 ft. 6:56 p.m. 6,2 ft, 8:54 p.m. 5,2 ft.

### Dungeness Pioneer Dies Here Thursday

John Fred Raney, 92-year old of Mrs. Bingham. native of Dungeness, died Thursday afternoon at a local hospital after an extended illness. Funeral officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Oceanview Ceme-

a logger until his retirement. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. | ural surveys. August Contesti, of Port Angeles; three grandchildren and three! great-grandchildren.



each of their homes. At the right are Fire Chief Clay Wolverton and instructor Irving Hansen. (Evening News Photo)

7 .....4:44 a.m.—7:33 p.m. Former Resident Word of Mrs. Bingham's death was received here by Mrs. A. B. McCart, mother-in-law of a son

geles for 35 years before leaving jail sentence. Judge Church sus- Charles Alward, John Kahler and about 20 years ago. services will be held at Harper Fu- Robin Bingham and Arthur Bing- future good behavior. neral Home Saturday morning at ham, both of Torrance and two 11, with the Rev. L. L. Farmann grandsons and a granddaughter. puty Sheriff Donald Frederick and urday in Torrance.

About 1,200 million acres of land born at Dungeness on March 4. in the U.S. is classified as farm land, but only about 400 million County most of his life. He was acres are actually set aside as TURK VISITS TITO crop acres, according to agricult-

### Three Men Draw Suspended Sentences

Superior Court Judge Max Church suspended the sentence for mer pioneer resident of Port An- a period of one year for three geles, died in Torrance, Calif., men found guilty of contributing force this morning. The Civil day night in the council rooms at to the delinquency of minors Tues- Service Commission met last night

John Jensen pleaded guilty to the Views. Mrs. Bingham lived in Port An- charge and received a 60 days in pended the jail sentence for a per- Clifford Peterson. The three men She is survived by two sons, Dr. | iod of one year on condition of | will start their six month proba-The trio were arrested by De-

Services are scheduled for Sat- Robert Zweifel last month in a erson, are working on a temporary motel with three minor girls. The basis this week. three were charged in Superior With the appointment by Ver-Court with contributing to the de- geer the police department is up

Because an oil tanker takes on not give any details. BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (19) --- and discharges cargo so fast-Turkish Premier Adnan Menderes, some ships can load 14,000 galon a state visit, discussed world lons per minute—she spends more ditch at 6th and Valley Streets Thomas Edison received 1,100 problems yesterday with President time at sea than almost any other Marshal Tito.

Three Men Named To

pointed three men to fill vacan-

cies on the police department

Two of the men, Kahler and Pet-

Police Department .

### Local News Briefs Services Saturday Firemen went to the 100 block of For Claude Williams

W. 1st Street at 8:54 a.m. today when gasoline in the tank of an Funeral services will be held at Morning Accident automobile expanded and over- Harper Funeral Home Saturday at Morning Accident flowed onto the street. Firemen: 3 p.m. for Claude D. Williams, 63, siphoned some of the gas out of of 733 E 5th Street. Williams died the tank and washed the overflow at the Seattle Veteran's Hespital St., narrowly missed death early off the street. Sunshine bearing Wednesday afternoon after an ex-1 this morning after being pulled out down on the tank caused the ex- tended illness.

Longhouse Reorganizing May 30 and will remain in operation through Labor Day. She asks

mation center located at 1st and they came West to settle on Whid-Race Streets, is being reorganized | bey Island. for the coming tourist season. Manager Evelyn Tinkham says! the Longbouse is scheduled to open anyone interested in serving on the Longhouse staff for an hour or a day to call her at 3014 or the Chamber of Commerce office, in many major battles in France.

### City To Be Investigated

City councilmen Thursday night referred two claims against the city Saturday afternoon. totaling \$21,500 to the city attorney for investigation before further ac-City Manager G. S. Vergeer ap- | tion is taken, Councilmen took the action in

their semi-monthly meeting Thurs-Front and Oak Streets. The largest claim is for \$19,500 and certified the three applicants Fred Michalscheck, James and following their tests and inter- It was entered by Contractor Francis H. Jarnagin, who has a con-| tract with the city for work on the Front Street fill project.

His firm laid the Valley Creek sewer line through the fill and tionary period starting the first of supposed to lay a network of sanitary sewers and remove pilings CLAIMS DELAY

Jarnagin claims the city has delayed his work. He says lack of enforcement of specifications by the city engineer caused the delay. He also contends the bids on his projects were let illegally. He does

The second claim is by T h e l ma Grauel. She is asking for \$2,000. She claims she fell into an open? about two weeks ago, suffering severe injuries. She further claims the ditch was left open by a contracting crew working for the city.

READ LETTER City Manager G. S. Vergeer read a letter to the council from the state department of health which gives the city the green light on pending sanitary sewer projects. The letter stated the department was pleased to know that the city is taking steps to solve its sewage disposal problem. The letter further stated in view of the city's action, the department is ready to consider sewer extensions here on their "own merits."

Councilmen last month called for an engineering survey on the possibility of building a sewage disposal system.

LOT PURCHASE Councilmen authorized the city manager to go ahead with the purchase of two lots near 9th and Race Streets for location of a new electric power substation. The property will be purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jones for \$1175.94. Vergeer noted there is \$175.94 street assessment against the property. making the actual cost \$1,000. The council also followed the city manager's recommendation to

accept the bid of the Federal Pacific Electric company of Seattle to furnish a transformer and switch gear for the substation. Vergeer said the Scattle firm submitted the

In a move to cut down on overnight parking on a main thoroughfare, councilmen adopted a resolution calling for an ordinance limiting parking on most of 1st street to two hours. The area affected is from Pea-

body Street to Ennis Street and would be in effect around the clock. Councilmen followed the recommendation of Police Harry Kochanek in adopting the resolution. On another police request the council upped the speed limit on Marine Drive and the Ediz Hook

road to 30 miles per hour. Zones around the Fiberboard and Crown Zellerbach mills are still restricted. The council turned a third police recommendation over to the city manager, city attorney and police chief for further action. Chief Kochanek asked the council to pass an ordinance giving city police

the right to impound cars found parked in restricted areas. Kochanek pointed out the move is not aimed at overtime parking but drivers who park in front of fire plugs or other no parking zones and leave their vehicles.

Councilmen approved Vergeer's request for authorization to allow Chief Kochanek to apply for a special FBI school in Washington, D.

FBI SCHOOL The school is conducted by FBI to give local officer intensive training in all phases of law enforcement. Kochanek had asked the council to send a member of the department to the school. Vergeer told the council he thought the head of the police department should go and the councilmen approved his choice- of -Kochanek...-- - - - -In other business, the councilmen set June 2 as a hearing date on the vacation of an unused portion of 1st street in the Home addition east of the city. The surrounding property is owned by Joe C. Janish, who requested the vacation. The land involved is from the east boundary of Penn Street to the city limits.

Put over until the next meeting the setting of a minimum prices on lots 17 to 20 inclusive in block 364, let 11 in block 141, lets 11,12 13 and 15 to 20 inclusive in block 309 and lots 11 to 13 inclusive in 392. Allowed a 50 cent minimum charge for taxi service; tabled a motion for parallel parking on 1st Street from Oak to Valley, and heard a complaint about the type of material being put into the Front Street fill by Louie Cnockaert, He is co-owner of the skating rink building located in the fill area.

### Man Has Narrow Escape in Early

Donald G. Brewer, 21, 127 W. 7th In Membership Mr. Williams was born in Dallas, Texas, on June 4, 1891. On

er's condition as good. L.T. Harley | Madison and James W. Curtis. Bishop, police department, report- Vivian A. Jacobson, Vivian A. ed Brewer sustained cuts and Schenfeld, Lynn E. Benson, Charles bruises on his face and complained W. Thompson, Albert B. Draine, ' of a chest pain when taken out of Charles F. Jackson, Hazel L. Pat-

Brewer was alone in the car go- and Rosalie M. Johnston.

lay in two pieces.

Mrs. Asenath Jacobs, Mrs. Prentise Phemister and Mrs. Robert to the ground upon impact of the Steiner. Reimer, all of Port Angeles, and car: The collision tore the insulators off the pole. The wires re- Avery, Ruth M. Bellis, Lee B. Hol-Military graveside services will mained unbroken. be held at Mt. Angeles Cemetery

FIRE DESTROYS B.C. BUILDING Bishop said Brewer was trapped eph F. Traband and Joe F. Thomas. ESSONDALE, B.C. (A) -- Fire with the smashed top of the car destroyed a 3-story occupational pinning him to the rear seat. therapy building at the Provincial; The accident occurred about 15 Mental Hospital Thursday with a feet from the city and county limit loss estimated by hospital officials line on the Boulevard.

threatened a building housing pa- amount that can be turned out now it danceable, the lot will be sprin-

### The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wil., Fri., 5/6/55

### Ground Observer Corps Gets Boost

The local Ground Observer Corps of the smushed remains of a 1951 | membership got a sizeable boost sedan at Lincoln St. and Laurid-| from April 11 through 17 when 51 new members were recruited. The accident occurred at 12:49 | New recruits listed by Director The volunteer staff of the Long- A. Bailey in Wellington, Kaus, and this morning on the curve, Brew- W. C. Adams are: Joe Thomas, house, Port Angeles' tourist infor- they lived there until 1925 when er's heavy four door sedan was Allen E. McMillan, Alfred A. Huse, twisted into a U shape and two Theodore Pardee, Sarah E. Lindwreckers were required to tow it berg. Loretta Sharon Hubbard, Ruth Cooke, Edwin Grant Averill, Hospital officials reported Brew- Merton Joseph Mapes, Lyle G.

> tison, Polly Mayes, Louise Nicolas ing east when it failed to negotiate | Wayne Wilheun, Robert E. Gooda curve. Lt. Bishop said the car win. Laurie Drake, Dorothy Drake, went sideways and smacked into Priscilla Kelly, Irene Jeffries, John | Resch. Mildred Groatmaat, Pa-

The impact snapped the pole tricia L. Nicolas, Walter Imober-Surviving are his wife, Mary of and uprooted the stump keeping steg, Kay E. Donahue, Victor H. the pole upright. The utility pole Johnson, Margie F. Thompson, Scotty O. Haller, Dewey W. Bright, Power and telephone wires fell Judy A. Thompson and Daniel L.

comb, James M. Heath, Alex Kup-The car was a total loss. Lt. per, John S. Miller, John M. Lar-Bishop found the right rear door kin, Conrad L. Johnson, Gayle S. about 60 feet away from the car. Brown, Audrey O. Traband, Jos-

MAY BE BUBBLE DANCE WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (P)-Rain Saturday night would make it awfully sudsy around Williams College. The freshmen are holding Iron production in the U.S. in their outdoor dance on the college holstery shop and for a time 1854 amounted to 735,000 tons, an blacktopped parking lot. To make



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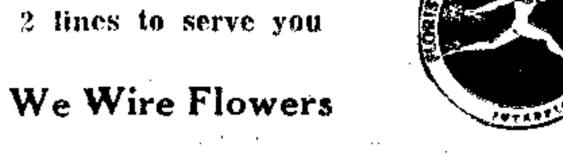
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