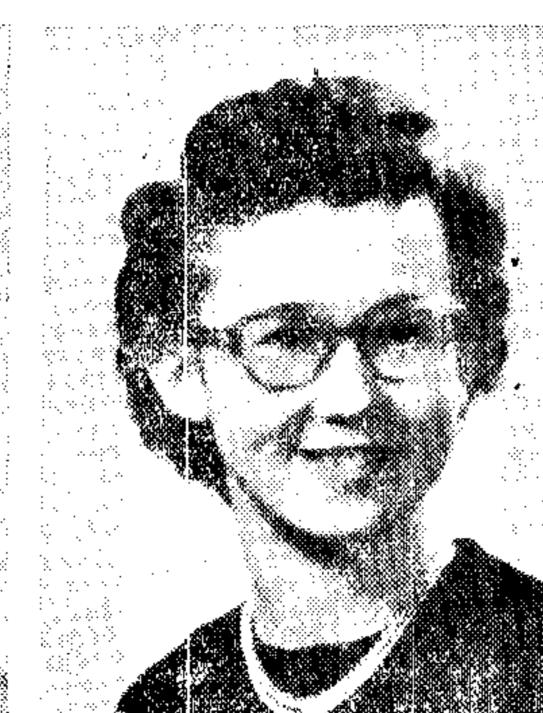
Port Angeles, Washington

Friday, May 13, 1955



Bettelen MacDonald



(Schofarship photos by Rogers Studio)

Danny plans to enter WSC in

terested in dramatics, playing one

Ladies Musical Club \$100 schol-

State College Board of Regents

award, and Miss Samuelson plans

She served as class secretary last

year and president of Tri-Hi-Y, is

Another new scholarship thi

year goes to Paul Reule, son of

tools, presented by Ladies Auxili-

The auxiliary members say they

warding occupation, both in mone-

rewarded in much the same man-

Pauline Cofer of Fort Angeles

won alternate for the Nurses As-

sociation scholarship, offered on

county-wide basis and won this

Arrested Loiterer

Comes Up With

year by a Sequim girl.

They were wrong.

these parts," said Tom.

lege to study the sciences."

RECEIVES CERTIFICATES

res Gott and Carele Wyatt.

school carpentry class.

Family Tree."

Kettel, 806 E. 6th.

WSC AWARD

15 Local High School Students Receive Scholarships Totaling \$5,680 in Annual Awards Assembly Today

day for 15 Port Angeles Highleducation. His extra-curricular ac- Mrs. Carl C. Konopaski, 601 Park School students receiving scholar- tivities have included a term as ships totalling \$5,680, at the annual president of the Kiwanis Key Club, the fall. During his high school award assembly this morning in chairman of the Schior Ball, mem- | years he has been a member of the the school gymnasium. Donors of the scholarships, or works part time at a local service Ski Club and track team, and intheir representatives, sat on the station. platform during the traditional as- LEGION AWARD sembly, and were introduced prior to announcement of the winners L. E. Warwick, 321 E. 11th, wins of the respective awards. Parents the Legion award on the basis of of scholarship winners also attend- honor, courage, scholarship, lead-

ed the assembly. went to Jim Smith, son of High become a teacher. School Speech Coach Hart E. Smith and Mrs. Smith, of Route 1. Young Smith ranks third in his average of 3.91, and is an alternate for the Papermakers Union Scholarship of \$150.

ANNUAL AWARD Crown-Z makes their award annually on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and interest Jim plans to enter the University her award to extend her education in teaching in the public schools; of Washington in the fall. His activities, besides getting grades, included forensics. with his outstanding achievement the winning of first place in oratory at Pacific Lutheran College Debate a member of the varsity basketball Methodist Youth Fellowship, and president of Puget Sound District. MYF; parliamentarian for the high school student council, and chairman of the Youth in Government Day, sponsored by the YMCA. Another active speech s t u d e nt.

Bettelou MacDonald, won two separate scholarships totalling \$500 this year, and is alternate for the Crown-Z \$2,000 award. \$400 SCHOLARSHIP Miss MacDonald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. MacDonald, 129 W. 9th, receives a \$400 scholarship from Pacific Lutheran College. and the Elks \$100 scholarship.

specialize in the field of education for handleapped children, The Elks scholarship is awarded on the basis. of a youth leadership contest. During her high school career, for third in a field of 46 contest- expect to begin training this sumants in extemporaneous speaking at mer. the PLC tournament last February; Rainbow, Girls' Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Honor Society. student council and National Foren. Church. sic League, and a member of the - high school orchestra,

morning: Carmenta Allen and Her- W. Hancock. bert Dempsey. Miss Allen received the K. O.

Erickson award by demonstrating diets success in the field. Miss in high school qualifications neces- | Monpas plans to enter Western | sary to ensure a successful use of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Allen, 336 E. Whidby, and plans to enroll at Linfield College, in Oregon, to prepare for religious youth!

SECOND SCHOLARSHIP Miss Allen also wins the Honor

Society Scholarship of \$30. Her extra-curricular activities in high school included Honor Society membership, member of student R. M. Hodge, 434 E. 7th, is also council and student traffic court, assisting with arrangements three class dances and two assem-

and Mrs. James Dempsey, Route ton State public schools. 3. This is the first year for this contribute through education to the benefit of society. TO ENTER COLLEGE

Young Dempsey plans to enter permakers Union scholarship. Pacific Lutheran College in Sep. SCIENCE GRADES tember. In high school here he has been business manager for the the \$150 Tom Birk Pharmacy school year book, judge of the award based on excellent grades student traffic court, member of the Honor Society, projectionist for the school visual aids department, and active in the Luther League of Thomas Again Sets Holy Trinity Church.

Three \$300 cash scholarships this Strait Try Tonight year are awarded to: Richard Headrick, Kiwanis Club Scholarship; Joe Warwick, Walter Akeley Post 29, American Legion Scholarship, and Diane Ross, Soroptimist Strait of Juan de Fuca is off again Scholarship. Young Headrick, son of Mrs. [

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ber of the student council, and he Loyal Order of DeMolay, of the

Warwick, son of Mr. and Mrs. ership, service, companionship, and Top scholarship, the \$2,000 Crown- character. In college, he plans to Zellerbach teacher training award, take a liberal arts course and to

In high school young Warwick's dramatics, and he has been assistant in the school library. Sandy Keys is alternate for the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Samuelson,

Rotary Club. Kiwanis and Legion 1216 E. 2nd, wins the Washington Diane Ross, daughter of Mrs. Gladys B. Ross, 1111 S. Laurel, won

or training for some worthwhile career. She plans to attend Washington State College and specialize in Home Science. ACTIVE IN GAA In high school, Miss Ross has

man of this year's Play Day, was Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reule, 312 W. 54, and she has been an orchestra for excellent performance in a high Valedictorian - Karlene - Movius is alternate for the Scroptimist Award.

student, Marjorie Bly, has been A third student, Marjeric Bly, has being selected by club members as their daughter of the year. Mary Stone Beauty School Seattle this year gave two \$300

scholarships to local girls: Lorna Schmidt and Cleo Milliken. Miss Schmidt, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Schmidt, 708 S. She plans to attend PLC, and Valley, and Miss Milliken is the Commissioner Albert C. Milliker and Mrs. Milliken, 1420 E. 2nd.

SUMMER TRAINING The girls receive the award for Miss MacDouald has been a mem- having qualities necessary for sucber of the debate team, and tied cess in this field of work, and both

she is a member of the Order of Girls' Club, and Miss Schmidt in GAA, Girls' Club and the Walther | League of St. Matthew's Lutheran

The annual \$200 scholarship from

Chapters CR and BZ, of PEO, this Scholarships for \$450 went to two year goes to Bernice Monpas. high school graduating seniors this daughter of Amil J. Moupas, I Basis of this award is an interest in teaching and evidence that pre-

Washington College of Education at | Bellingham this fall, to prepare for primary grade teaching. In high school she has been

| active in Catholic Youth Organization here. Alternate for the PEO \$2,755 In Cash scholarship is Marjorie Carpenter. SALUTATORIAN WINS Bill Hodge, salutatorian for the class of 1955, wins this year's Papermakers Union \$150 scholarship.

Young Hodge, son of Mr. and Mrs. alternate for the K.O. Erickson \$450 scholarship.

The Papermakers scholarship is blies, and she holds a position on awarded on the basis of interest the State Baptist Youth Fellowship and superior grades in science and cash. mathematics. Young Hodge plans The Rotary Club \$450 scholarship to enter Reed College, in Oregon, goes to young Dempsey, son of Mr. in the fall and to teach in Washing-

Rotary Club scholarship, offered to sics and dramatics during high up." school. He won a state oratorical contest sponsored by the Seattle quarter of the class. The award is Post-Intelligencer during his sophoof more year and first place in extembry, the promise of success in col- Puget Sound tournament the same lege, and evidence of a desire to | year. He attended Boys' State last | summer and is president of the local Baptist Youth Fellowship. Jim Smith is alternate for the Pa-

Danny Konopaski this year wins

logger Bert Thomas to swim the SITDOWN STRIKE ENDS -until 10 p.m. Friday.

Thomas was slated to set out on War II ended a 48-hour sitdown in terested," he said. try another 24 hours.

WASHINGTON (/P) --- The govpolio vaccinations.

Carmelita Allen

One Firm's Salk Vaccine BULLETIN

Scheele Lifts

ernment Friday gave a go-ahead for communities having Parke-Davis Co. vaccine to resume their

WASHINGTON (A) -- Surgeon General Leonard Scheele said Fripolio vaccination program, and its suspension will be lifted "momentarily'' for one manufacturer's

Scheele gave a report to the House Banking Committee whose members indicated they were ready to whip out any new laws that might be helpful.

As to legislation, Schoole said Friday, the 13th, proved a lucky insure a successful use of a college macy. He is the son of Mr. and he was not in position to recomommendations would be made by Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby, secretary of welfare, in a report she plans the President, possibly this

In response to questions, Scheele of the lead roles in "We Shook the said, however, he could see "no objection" to proposals that the . Federal government buy the enarship this year goes to Gloria Ket- tire output of vaccine and turn tel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gust it over to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis for mass Miss Kettel plans to study music inoculations.

at Central Washington College of In his own report, Scheele said: Education, Ellensburg, next fall. There is every reason to believe She has been a member of the "enough vaccine will be available member of the Women's Quartet. fore the height of the polio season" from mid-August to mid -Robin Samuelson, daughter of september.

"Such difficulties" as have come up are natural in the early phases scholarship valued at \$100. High health program."

to study business administration at a member of the Honor Society and active in GAA and the Girls' Club. 8th. This award is \$50 worth of Dingapore Kints

ary 219, United Brotherhood of Caremergency positions Friday as a continuing wave of righting somet believe "carpentry is a very re- the island colony. The violence already had

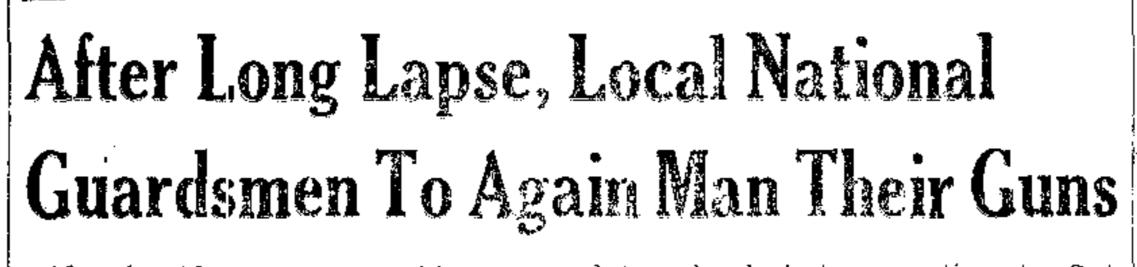
tary value and in creative satisfacwishes to earn his livelihood by newsman Gene Symonds, of Dayworking with his hands should be ton, Ohio, and two other persons. At least 36 persons have been injured in the outbreak, touched ner as the boy who goes on to coloff Thursday by demonstrators supporting a bus strike. Symonds, United Press manager Besides the scholarships awarded

this morning. Ronald Wasnock and for Southeast Asia, died in a hos-Robert Gaul of the Junior Cham- pital here Friday morning, 15 hours ber of Commerce presented Bette- after he suffered head injuries in low MacDonald with a Junior Citi- the start of the disturbances. Hoszenship Award, and citizenship pital officials said the 29-year-old certificates to Sandra Kish, Delo-| correspondent never regained conl sciousness.

High School Poetry. Norma De- by civil authorities. vine's entry received special menmob, called out workers of the big reported.

Searchers again Friday dragged the Klickitat River in quest of two homes and rice lands. children missing from their Klickitat homes since Wednesday. burg, Orc., made a bec-line to the river's edge, all but ending hope them eastward to Do Son Penin-National High School Poetry As- The government early Friday or- the children, Terry Williams and sociation certificates went to Nor- dered Singapore's own military Mark Greenfield, both 3. might waited to take them to South Viet the eight-minute air battle. ma Devine for "Life's Winter"; to force to report for emergency have wandered into nearby woods. Nam. Zella Zindel, for "Lonesome" and duty. British army authorities said | The sheriff's office reported Frito Don VanBrocklin for "The their troops, standing ready on day morning that search of the "The Eternal Flower," poems pubSingapore Island, could go into woods, carried on late Wednesday along with river Russian Style NATO grappling, would be abandoned. Trade union officials, protesting The rest of the search will be conpolice action Thursday against the fined to the river itself, the office

British-owned Singapore Traction | The river was high and muddy. Co. They also promised to pull out Its rock-and-snag-strewn bottom



Nearly 15 years ago, 91 young determined, but according to Sgt. OMAHA (A) - Omaha police Angeles to serve the nation as Bat- 175 mm Skysweeper light anti-airpicked up Tom James Dalton, 59, tery A, 248th Coast Artillery — craft artillery, or self-propelled at the public library because they and most of them went from Fort Twin 40 mm guns. thought him a penniless loiterer. Worden all the way to meet the HEAVY EQUIPMENT Russians at Germany's Elbe River! The sergeant estimated a nation-"I am the best coal shoveler in before they finally stopped. To prove it, Tom produced a (later changed to the 768th Field eight 21/2 ton trucks, three 3/4 ton containing \$2,755.96 in Artillery) through England, France, trucks and two 1/4 ton jeeps to the

While police stared at the sweat- many, needs little review in Port | \$41,000. soaked bills, Tom quietly said, Angeles, Scarcely a family missed "Every payday just stuff your the impact of the leaving of those money in your billfold and forget 91 men, mobilized in the national Hodge has been active in foren- it. You'd be surprised how it adds emergency of September, 1940. Some of them never came back, While the stunned policeman as happens in any war, but many nodded, Dalton pulled out bank did, and became solid citizens books showing deposits of over \$3,- back in their old home town today. GUESS WHO?

> ruddy-faced coal heaver gave here in a year, and for the national AGE LIMITS guard unit here.

His money, said Tom, is going ization make me feel we could

listed men. who lost husbands or sons in World battery any former members in or finish school at the same time." CHINESE TO ATTEND

out the value of the payments. artillery to be used has not been 1st.

National Guardsmen left Porti Brown the men will operate either

lal guard battery here will bring The terrific record of the 248th Six M44 Bulldog type tractors, Belgium, Holland and across Ger- town and an annual payroll of

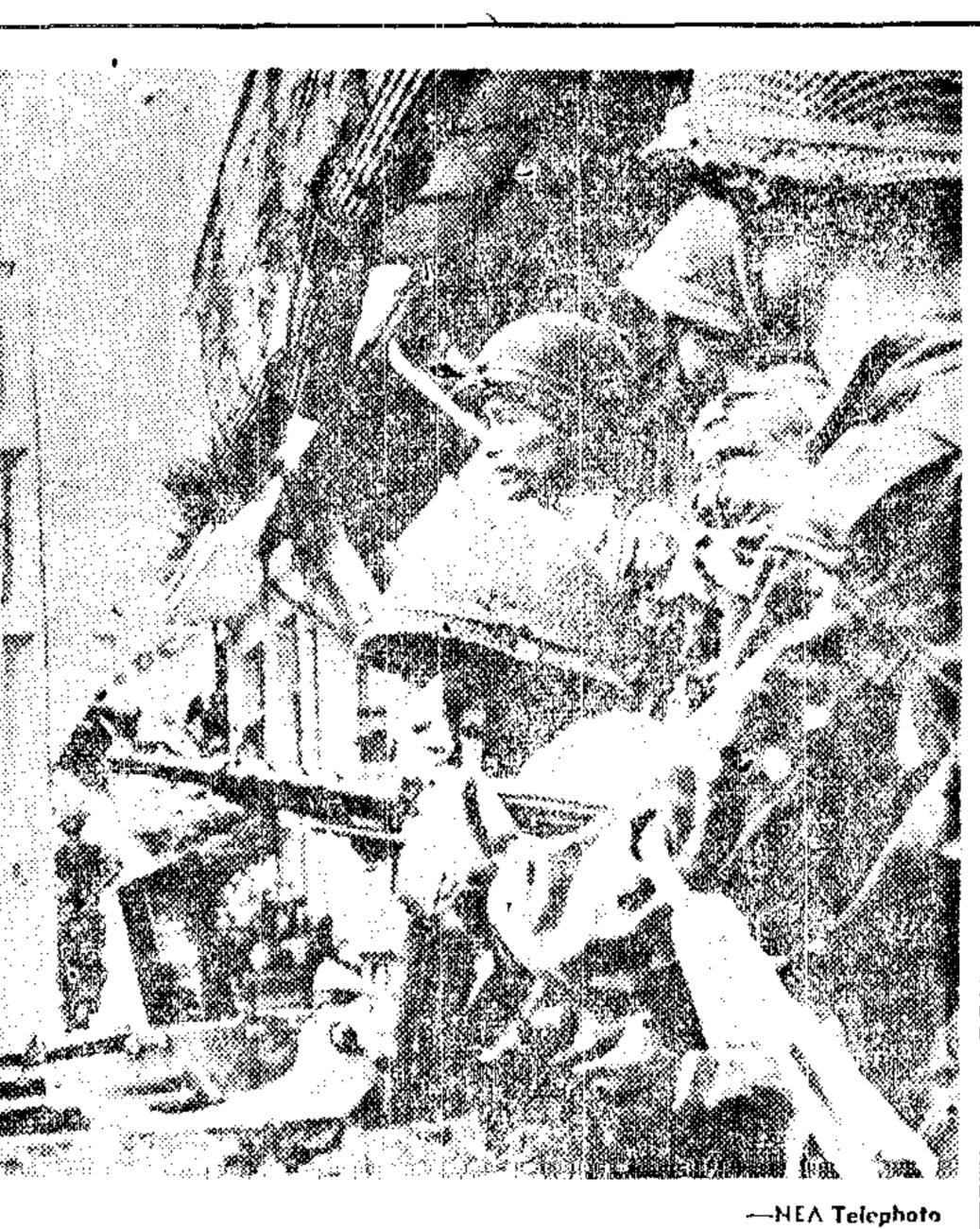
master sergeant and a few other non-coms, the battery will provide many chances for promotion with the Red conference, which opened The protest charged the "KPA. arrive Saturday. geants, 11 sergeants-first-class, 20 sergeants and 22 corporals.

He pointed at his pile of cash And guess who's back now? a two-hour drill one night a week, sistance." Their old Battery A first sergeant, with 15 days per year at camp, "This is just what I have saved Lloyd T. Brown. He's back in Army making a total of 63 drills per year.

to buy bonds. It's bad working activate the old Battery A of the "We expect to drill at the fair-Mayor Ivor Smith last month to have a new armory here in town 13th unlucky? Ha! says Leo Che-

members of Battery A for reorgan-lice, or 45, without prior service, vision during World War I. "On attaining the age of 18, the anticipated contingent of 84 cm- of 181/2, he can fulfill his military named for Pope Leo XIII. obligation by enlisting in the Na-TOKYO (P) - Thirty-six Japanese | "We'll welcome back into the tional Guard, and stay at home,

The sergeant will be at the Chi-Blanche Headrick, 340 W. 4th, won the 20-mile swim to Port Angeles, front of Frime Minister Hatoya- But there'll be some changes nook Motel here until Saturday nese Nationalist government Fri- FAVORS BIG FOUR his \$300 by demonstrating in high wash., at 9 p.m. Thursday, High ma's residence Friday after they made. This new unit will be an morning for anyone interested in day accepted an invitation to take PARIS (A) — Premier Faure said surprised three men at the rear school qualifications necessary to winds battered the strait as that met with him. They asked for in- anti-aircraft battery, not coast more information, or after Satur- part in the international confer- Friday he viewed a four power of a bank there in May, 1952. hour approached, however, and the creased government allowances. artillery, to meet the changing day information may be obtained ence on the peaceful use of atomic top-level conference with "great One man was captured in the ensu-Other scholarship winner pictures ex-Marine frogman postponed the Postwar inflation has almost wiped | needs of warfare. Exact type of from William B. Gellor at 220 E. | energy at United Nations head- favor' but asserted it should not ing gun battle but the other two



The Vietminh order threatened

imprisonment or death for thou-

sands. If they did not denounce

themselves, they could never know

worked and helped in dozens of

ways while Haiphong was the war-

Some 8,000 French troops were

French foothold in North Indochina,

must be evacuated by Mon-

complete the Vietminh occupation

of all North Viet Nam.

and household furniture.

Thousands of Vietnamese had

when others would.

ON THE READY—Viet Namese paratroopers prepare to advance on rebel Binh Xuyen position during recent fighting in the Saigon area in Indo-China. Strong rebel forces attacked government troops in the southern "Rice Bowl" of free Viet Nam, ending a week-long full in the civil war.

Fear Grips Vietnamese As Commies extracurricular activities have included debate in his senior year, Nonette, plays organ at St. Matthew's Lutheran church and is a cluded debate in his senior year, Nonette, plays organ at St. Matthew's Lutheran church and is a most susceptible age groups beliviarch into City Taking Anti-Reds

By LARRY ALLEN

HAIPHONG, North Indochina (A) Hundreds of Vietnamese fled in their choice to flee or to try to plans. sharply reawakened fear today as Communist Vietminh troops marched in to occupy this big port, surrendered by the French after 92 years of colonial rule.

Vietminh army sound trucks, moving ahead of grim Red soldiers shouldering rifles with fixed bayonets, blared to the city's people a chilling order:

"Every person who collaborated French-before the fall of Dien! with the French and Vietnamese Bien Phu and the surrender of forces must report immediately to the nearest polish station.'

News of the order, first heard in the northwest part of the city, massing on the Do Son Peninsula, penters and Joiners of America, moved thousands of steel-helmeted spread quickly. Hundreds of Viet-southeast of the port. The Gurka and Malayan troops into mamese streamed to the Haiphong docks in a last-minute rush to flee

claimed the lives of American Searchers Drag For

GOLDENDALE, Wash. (A) -Bloodbounds brought from Rose-

more unions in the next few days, made grappling difficult.

In Warsaw Meeting

radio said last night the Soviet ful perversion of the truth." would provide for abandonment of These are the facts." the Red alliance if the West ac- PROTESTS posed by Russia.

'The West has repeatedly refused as a "privileged sanctuary."

Diplomatic informants in Paris | Korean airfields. said yesterday the United States,

in the past three years shoveling uniform, and still wearing the double coal. I've been so busy I ain't ble rockers with the diamond in had a chance to get to the bank the middle—and he's back to retail for a had a chance to get to the bank the middle—and he's back to retail for a private, to \$11.40 per drill for a master sergeant. Not Bother This Man Nationalists Attack

Turning to Capt. Ted Pike, the announced plans for a new armory within a year," the sergeant said, hey, a mail carrier in Roberts. to provide him independence when recruit not only a battery, but a every young man now has an eight- He is a former president of the It claimed one junk destroyed, he retires. He remarked, I'll whole battalion from Port Angeles." | year Army reserve obligation," Sgt. | District Wildlife Asso., which em- | another heavily damaged and sev- | take social security like anybody. First of all, Sgl. Brown's looking Brown said today, "By enlisting in braces 13 eastern Idaho counties, eral lightly damaged. But I don't want anything else." for four officers to help organize the national guard prior to the age And in a roundabout way, he was

> TAIPEI, Formosa (A) --- The Chiquarters in New York in August. halt West German rearmament. 'escaped.

Gen. Ridgway May Quit As Chief Of Staff; Taylor Named To Post

thew B. Ridgway, critical of ad- general of the Army forces in the ministration decisions to cut back Far East and the 8th Army. the ground forces, has asked to Ridgway reached the mandatory be retired June 30 and will be suc- Army retirement age of 60 last ceeded as Army chief of staff by March 31, but the Army retained Maxwell D. Taylor. Ridgway's decision to leave on of President Eisenhower. ination of Taylor to succed him. White House press secretary er new weapons would require James C. Hagerty said Ridgway more, not fewer, ground forces bewrote a letter to Secretary of the cause of a necessity for dispersal. Army Stevens asking for retirement on June 30. Ridgway's term had until Aug. 19 to run. At the Pentagon, the Army in- House Passes formation service said that there had apparently been some misun-

dated May 9. This form, used by any officer requesting a change of status. cited Army regulations on retireretired at my current duty station on 30 June, 1955, by which date shall have completed over 38 years of active federal commissioned service."

In the blank space provided for address after retirement, Ridgway wrote: "To be reported." There have been published reports that Ridgway, on retirement, would accept a position in South America with the Kaiser interests.

ANNOUNCEMENT NOT READY Reporters making inquiries at Ridgway's office were told by the Most were Vietnamese who apgeneral's staff that Ridgway was parently had wavered on making not ready to announce his future

Taylor commanded the 8th Army in some of the bitterest fighting of the Korean War. He is now serving as commander in chief, Far East Command, and commander in chief, United Nations Command. His appointment as chief of staff is for a term of two years Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer will time port of entry for mountains take over Taylor's two commands of U.S. war supplies sent to the in the Far East.

North Viet Nam at the Geneva con- 1 day. Withdrawal of these troops will

There had been cheers in Hai-MUNSAN, Korea (A)—The U. N. they would help balance the budcommand in a protest to the Mili- get but he added: tary Armistice Commission today who decided quickly to flee. Walk- charged an "unprovoked" attack budget won't be balanced. ing or pedaling bicycle carts, they Tuesday by Communist MIG's on American Sabre Jets "was clearlugged what they hastily scraped together---food baskets, clothing ly over international waters." Peiping radio broadcast a few in three or four days—"at most They were leaving centuries-old hours later Communist China's as- a week"—with no chance for getsertion that the Sabres had "in- ting the added divisions into full At the docks there were joyful truded over Northeast China." The action. shouts from those boarding land- Reds' official People's Daily said, ing craft in escape from fear. The | "Tuesday's incident was a premedtated act of aggression."
The U. N. protest and Peiping Dulles Arrives French-manned landing craft took itated act of aggression." sula. There U.S. Navy transports radio also disputed on losses in

The U. N. protest said the Sabres, attacked "some 55 miles In Austria 10 southwest of Sinuiju were obliged to defend themselves and in so doing destroyed two or more Sign I reaty MIG aircraft while sustaining no

Jet was shot down and two were damaged. It called the U.S. re- in jubilant Vienna Friday to sign port of two MIGs downed and two BERLIN (P) ... The East German | probably destroyed a "brazen wil-It said, "Chinese fighters rose liance treaty Saturday in Warsaw. [to intercept them (the Sabres) and the pact shot down one and damaged two.

collective security previously pro- mand charged the Reds were "en- ministers meet for the actual signdeavoring to utilize" Korean bases ing. the Soviet proposal, which calls for The U. N. protest did not specify said: disbanding of the North Atlantic the planes were Red Chinese, ac-Alliance and the discard of plans knowledged by the Peiping radio. for the rearmament of West Ger- It did not specifically charge either that the MIGs operated from

But it said, "The fact that you Britain and France were working are now endeavoring to utilize the on a proposal for agreed arma- armistice to provide a privileged ment levels which would be jointly sanctuary in Korea for your airsupervised by NATO and the uni- | craft, similar to that enjoyed by | fied military force the Commu- your side in utilizing bases north rived. This time, too, instead of one nists are creating at the Warsaw of the Yalu River during the period of hostilities, is becoming ap- is due here later Friday, and So-The East German broadcast said parent to the world."

openings for seven master ser- Wednesday with Soviet Premier Ni- CPV"-Korean People's Army kolai Bulganin attending, had be- Chinese People's Volunteers had Sunday. gun drafting a "treaty for friend- moved jets from Manchuria and St. Brown said plans now are for ship, cooperation and mutual as- China into Korea as soon as bombed-out runways were repaired aft- Mounties Search er the armistice.

with all that money. I worry about 248th as a local national guard unit. grounds for the present, but hope ROBERTS, Idaho (A)—Friday the Mayor Tvor Smith last month to have a new armour bore in town.

He lives on 13th Street. He was Kai-shek's warplanes attacked a Western Canada Friday for Alex-Age limits for enlistment in the married on Friday the 13th. After flotilla of more than 20 armed mo- ander Zakopiac, scarfaced convict "Don't drink, son. Staying away | Sgt. Brown said today, "The rec- national guard are from 17 to 13 years of marriage, he became torized junks today in the first re- who escaped from the Selkirk from women has a lot to do with ception and enthusiasm of former 54, for those with prior Army serv- a father. He was in the 13th Di- ported Formosa Strait action in a mental home. An air patrol week, the Nationalist air force watched the U.S. border, 65 miles

> The attack was west of Red- dict crawled along a third-floor held Pingtan Island, 35 miles south ledge of the hospital and down a of the Matsu group and 80 miles west of Formosa.

WASHINGTON (A) -- Gen. Mat-| Lemnitzer is now commanding him on active duty with approval

Ridgway has not seen eye to eye with the Eisenhower administration's decision to cut back Army manpower. Ridgway has contended repeatedly that atomic and oth-

derstanding. It said that as far as Manpower Cut; munication Ridgway had sent was a routine form dispatched to the a routine form dispatched to the adjutant general of the Army, Senate Next

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST WASHINGTON (#)-Overwhelmingly approved by the House President Eisenhower's program to cut military manpower during the new fiscal year headed today for a new fight in the Senate.

Despite outspoken criticism from some senators, advance indications were that the President would be upheld also by the Senate when it gets around to voting

on the subject some weeks hence. The House yesterday passed 382-0 the bill to give the Defense Department \$31,488,206,000 in new funds for the fiscal year starting Amendments which would have boosted the bill's money total and maintained military power dur-

ing the new year at levels projected for June 30 of this year were beaten on voice votes. The program, approved without change, calls for an over-all cut of 102,000 from this year's figure be trimmed 87,000, the Navy 8,300 and the Marine Corps 12,000 and the Air Force increased by 5,000. Amendments to retain the Army and Navy at their present levels -and to give the Marines an extra 10,000 over current strength—were offered by Representatives Flood (D-Pa) and Andrews (D-Ala). Flood told the House it was unsafe, in the light of existing conditions, to pare down military strength. He said Russia is building up her army, navy and air force and obviously isn't preparing for peace.

He said the main administration "That's a sham; you know the

| Secretary of State Dulles arrived the Austrian independent treaty that will give full freedom to seven million people after 17 years of

military occupation. It was a gratifying moment for the American diplomat, who had insisted the ambassadors of the Big Four powers reach agreement cepts the all-European system of In the protest the U. N. Com- on treaty terms before the foreign

In an airport statement, Dulles

"I have traveled to many capitals on many missions. Never have I felt more satisfaction than I now feel in coming to Vienna to sign the treaty which at long last will make Austria free and independ-

retary MacMillan of Britain ar-French Foreign Minister Pinay viet Foreign Minister Molotov will The treaty signing is scheduled

A short time later, Foreign Sec-

south of Winnipeg.

tempted murder and armed bank robbery, the 36-year-old drug addrainpipe to make his escape

Zakopiac is still wanted in Van-

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/13/55 2 New York, Ohio, Tennessee and Pennsylvania each have a least

four places called Summit.

DANCE Macleay

SATURDAY

Music by The

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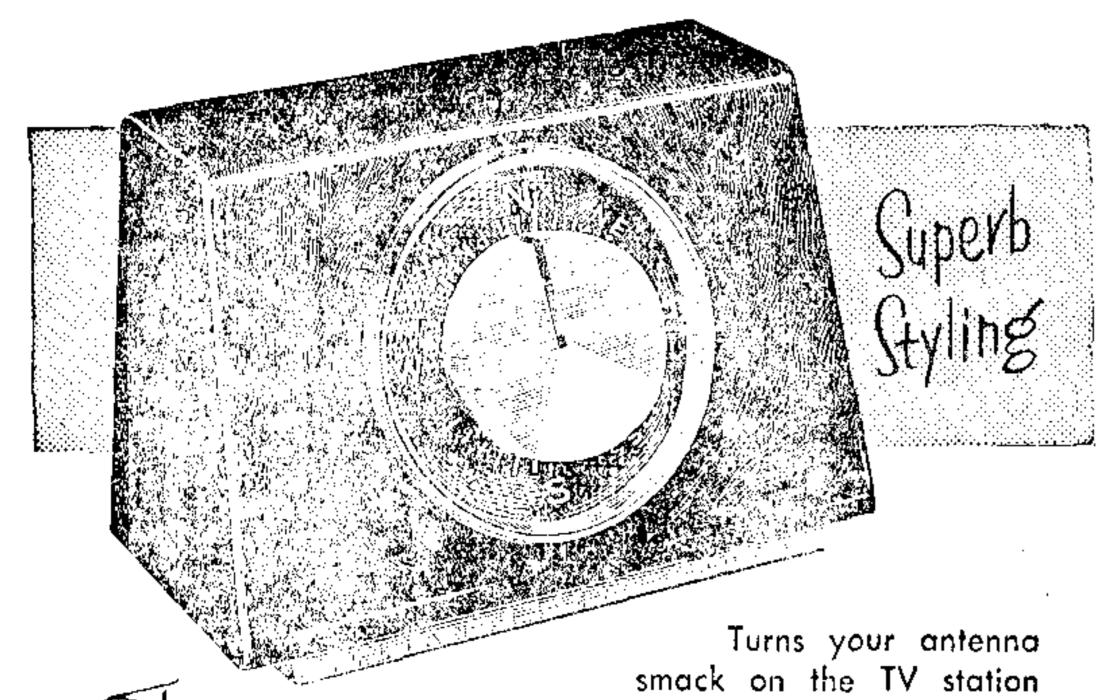
\$1 Adm.

Edythe Tulin to Head Chamber Against Sequim Rainbow Girls Duck Refuge In Sequim Rainbow Assembly No. 57 Monday night elected Edythe Sequim Area

suing term. Other elective officers chosen were Irene Bigelow, worthy asso- Tuesday unanimously voted in faciate advisor; Sharon Lewis, char- vor of a resolution presented by ity; Sandra Wick, hope and Jean- Harry Peterson protesting any

sonic Temple. There will be an Sequim property for a game re-officers practice Monday at 7 p.m. fuge.

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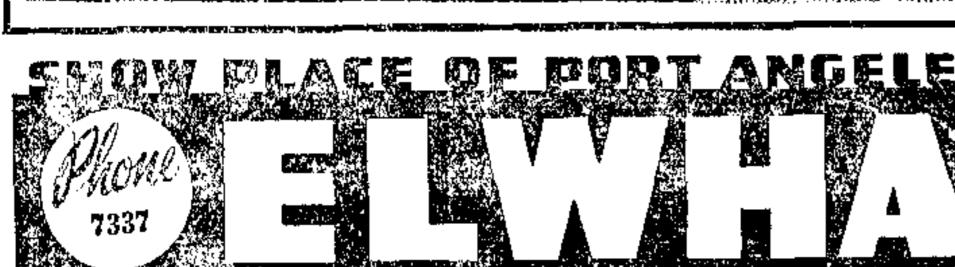
of your choice for the best possible reception.

JUST SET IT AND FORGET IT!

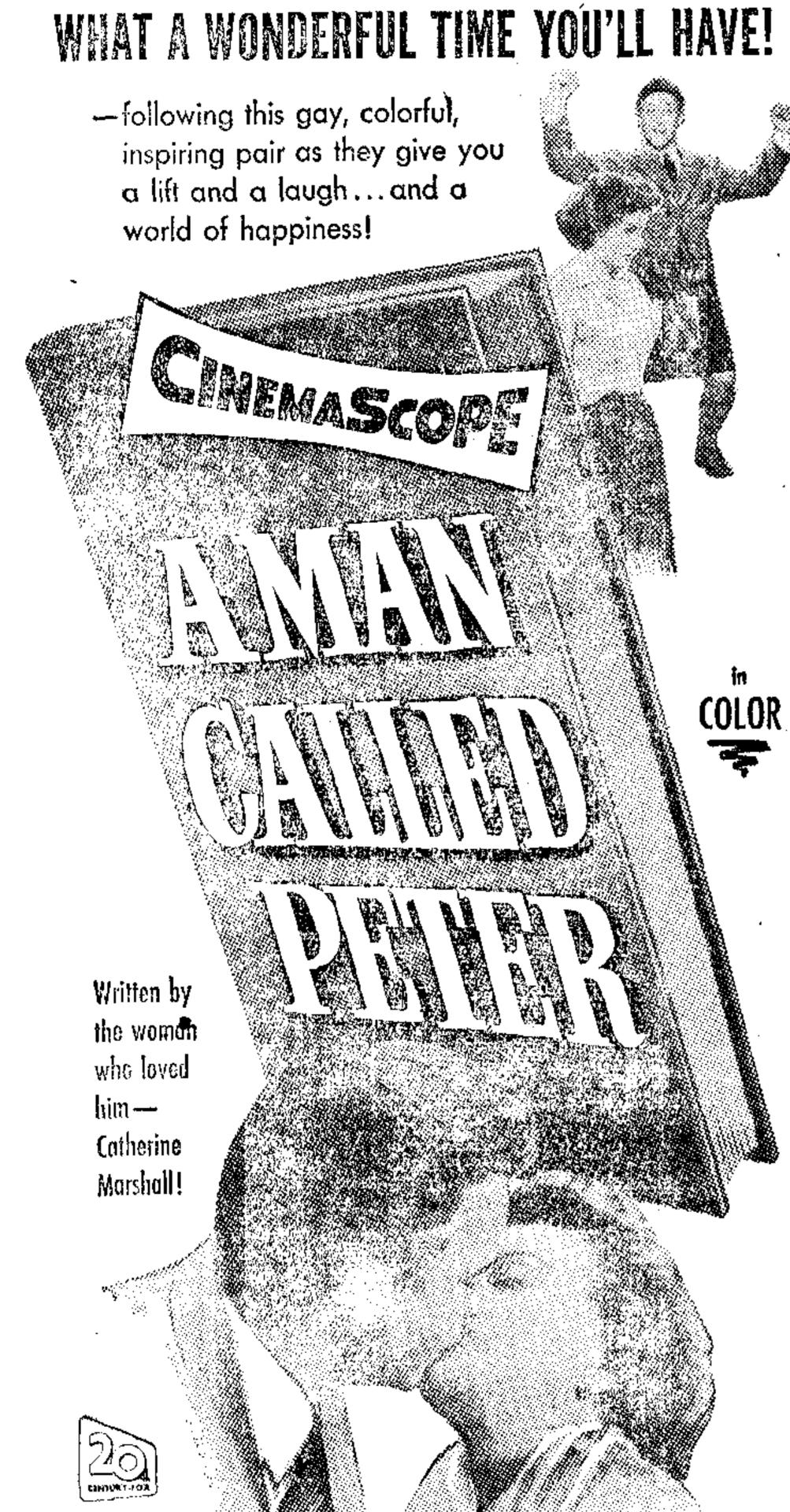
TONIGHT and TOMORROW MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! GREATEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

ROUGH ... EXCITING! Marion BRANDO On The Waterfront



STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.



RICHARD TODD • JEAN PETERS I

ADULTS 75e — JUNIORS 50e — KIDS 25e

Sequim Chamber of Commerce present or future moves on the part of the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service to acquire Dungeness-

Letters were read from Representative Jack Westland and Senator Henry Jackson telling of their life Service from obtaining property at the Voice of America site. Seguim School Directors, Supt. W. Also received was a letter from John Farley, Director of Federal Fish and Wildlife, stating the de- Methodist Hob Nob Club, Trinity to acquire any property in this Presbyterian Women's Society,

Harry LeGear thanked all local organizations who participated in the meeting and sent telegrams of WSCS Meets With protest to Washington at a time when it appeared possible the fed- Mrs. Violet Pinsley eral agency would attain its end in acquiring the left-over property government ownership. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

President James McCourt thanked all individuals and committees Rainier, One., Mrs. Bennett and participating in the Irrigation Fes- | Mrs. Swenson. tival. He paid special tribute to the Port Angeles Chamber of Com- | the United Nations in her program | Bower, white. merce and its president, Gil Lev- theme "Toward A World Fellow- | erett, for their fine support of the ship." Seguim festival, both in Port Aner advertising.

last meeting of the North Olympic tering untold difficulties but is David Nerbovig, John Elwick and Chambers. He stated a report of overcoming them in part. Col. Mills of Bainbridge Island showed he and the Bainbridge plans were made to have installational follows: Chamber are working for a No. tion of WSCS officers at the church 3 bridge across the sound, or no Memorial Day. Following the servbridge at all. Burdick thought the lice there will be a potluck luncheon. Sequim Chamber should continue | Committee appointments were to work for any bridge across the made as follows: Mrs. Lena Laurry the Hood Canal bridge in the church and Mrs. H. M. Bennett and Cays, red. SEQUIM DAY AT HOSPITAL

pic Memorial Hospital. He in- 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

W. J. Fiander reported on a pro- BAZAAR DATE posed new mill to be built by Members set October 12 as the Rayonier. He suggested the man-date for the annual WSCS bazaar agement be approached and asked and dinner. to consider Sequim for a location. The calling committee reported This new enterprise will manufac- 85 calls completed during the ture a chemical from hemlock to month. be used in oil drilling operations.

lane in both directions on all streets and highways in the na-

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Saturday, May 14 Sequim Day at Olympic Memorial Hospital, Tours and refreshments, 2 - 3:30 p.m. Community Social, Carlsborg Hall

9 p.m. to 1.

Sunday, May 15 McKee, Educational Secretary o. the Washington Temperance Association, 11 a.m.

Presbyterian Evening Service honoring school teachers, reception following 8 p.m. Monday, May 16 efforts to keep the Fish and Wild-Sequim Rainbow Officers' practice, Masonic Temple, 7 p.m.

Tulesday, May 17

E. Blore's office, 8 p.m.

Mrs. Violet Pinsley entertained in the Voice of America area. He 21 members and guests of the Gary Smith and Sauli Ranta, red; states he is confident this concert- Methodist Women's Society Allen Carpenter and Lynn Bured effort on the part of all the of Christian Service at a 1 p.m. ton, white. local people kept this land out of dessert luncheon Thursday. Assisting her were Mrs. Blanche Proctor and Mrs. Jess S. Mantle. Guests were Mrs. McCulloch of

During the business meeting inasmuch as it would car- enson and Mrs. Mantle, flowers for Mrs. O. Freer, calling committee. May 24 is the date set for a dis- white.

Fred Beale announced Saturday, trict officers' training school. It will May 14 as Sequim's Day at Olym- be at the Methodist Church from blue; John Boggs, white. vited everyone to attend and see Mrs. Fletcher Forster reported the workings and facilities of the 11 new babies are registered on church cradle roll.

The next regular meeting of the society will be the pledge service Today there are more than 58 at the home of Mrs. Homer Flemmillion motor vehicles registered, ing June 9, Mrs. H. M. Bennett one for every 700 feet of every will have charge of the program.

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STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

Legion Dairy Trophy Goes To Allen Brueckner

FFA Fitting.

Allen Brueckner received the American Legion Fitting and Showmanship trophy Friday at the Junior Dairy Show during the Irrigation Festival. He placed first in FFA Showmanship and second in

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

This trophy is presented annually by Jack Grennan Post No. 62, American Legion, A two - time winner is awarded permanent possession of the trophy. Barry Wheeler received the award in 1954. Curtis Anderson placed first in 1953 and Danny Vautier received the trophy in 1952 for placing first in 1951 and

Ribbon awards for FFA fitting went to Sauli Ranta, Allen Brueckner, Bill Becker, Tommy Booth and Francis Jones, blue; Lee Veith, Darrell Mortenson, Allen Carpen-Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m. ter, Duane Cays and Lynn Burton, red; Asa Smith and Gary Smith,

> FFA Showmanship awards went to Allen Brueckner, Asa Smith, Lee Veith, Francis Jones, Tommy Booth, Bill Becker and Darrell Mortenson, blue; Duane Cays,

Winners of 4-H Fitting ribbons were Frances Herrett, Marilyn Neil, Billy Wheeler, Pat Lancaster, LeNora Thomsen and Mike Lancaster, blue; Gary Smith, Merle Herrett and John Boggs, red; John Mrs. Herman Petrich discussed Elwick, David Nerbovig and Terry

Ribbons for 4-H Showmanship were awarded Marilyn Neil, Fran-She spoke of the United Nations | ces Herrett, Pat Lancaster, Billy geles parade entries and newspap- as sailing an unchartered sea much | Wheeler, Mike Lancaster, LeNora as Columbus did. She said like the Thomsen and Gary Smith, blue; Gene Burdick reported on the early explorer, the U. N. is encoun- John Boggs and Terry Bower, red; Merle Herrett, white.

> Sr. Yearling - Guernsey - Pat Lancaster and Marilyn Neil, blue; Allen Brueckner and Lee Veith, red.

Awards for type were made as

Cows - Jersey: Frances Herrett and Billy Wheeler, blue; Duane Jersey Calves: Terry Bower,

Guernsey Calves: Bill Becker,

Milking Shorthorn: Lynn Burton,

Jr. Yearling - Guernsey: Mike Lancaster, Marilyn Neil, Mike Lancaster and Pat Lancaster, blue; David Mortenson, David Nerbovig and John Elwick, red.

Jr. Yearling - Jersey: LeNora

ThomsEen, Charley Ranta and Lee Veith, blue; Tommy Booth and Allen Carpenter, red. Holsteins: Asa Smith, Francis Jones and Gary Smith, blue. Beef: John Johnson, blue, John Johnson, blue; Jim Larson, red. In the swine division of the junior show. Jon Eacrett won two blue ribbons for fitting and two blue ribbons for type on his entry of two Poland China Gilts.

Don Burton won one blue on type and one red on fitting for one Chester White Gilt.

Sequim Briefs

St. Luke's Episcopal Guild Monday heard Mrs. Marion Marchand tell of her recent trip to Puerto Rico, Aruba, Trinidad, Jamaica, Haiti and other islands in the Caribean Sea. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Pearl Simdars with Mrs. Margaret Godfrey Gayle Secor To Wedl serving as co-hostess.

local residents of the community | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor and hour. reunion and social at the Carlsborg | nounce the marriage of their | Tw cards, visiting and potluck refreshdefray expenses.

Medsker. Dinner dessert was Communications System. The served the 10 attending members, couple plan an early July wed-Mystery sister gifts were presented | ding. Mrs. Medsker honoring her coming birthday and Mrs. George Stares for her May anniversary.

Dungeness Garden Club met Wednesday for a chow mein luncheon Plans July Reunion at the home of Mrs. Aline Christguests of the club. The 10 attending members and guests went on a field trip in the afternoon and visited the iris gardens of Mrs. Henry Simonson at Agnew. Mrs. A. T. Wallis was chairman of the afternoon's program.

mothers or other guests at this last | Coon and Robert Gaskell.

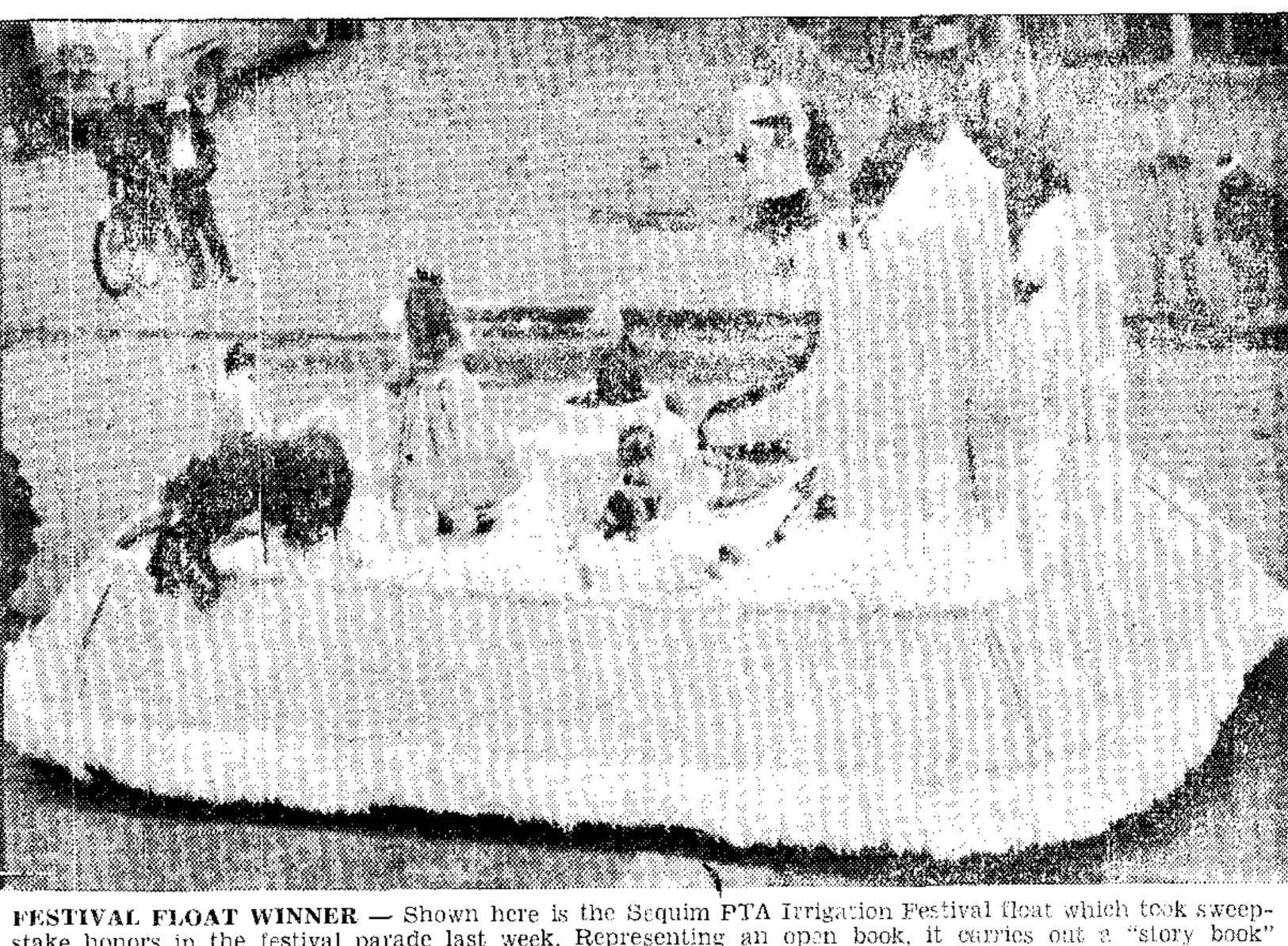
ety will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. at Sequim. at the church. Hostesses will be Mrs, T. A. Boyd and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy. Mrs. Edd Crawford Radio Program will have devotions and Mrs. Pearl Herrill will be program leader. Members will have an exchange of plants. A nursery is provided for small children.

Sequim American Legion Auxiliary met Monday night and discussed the annual poppy sale. Mrs. Peter F. Black was appointed poppy chairman. A nominating committee was appointed. The next regular meeting will be election of officers.

Sequim Rainbow Girls placed 5:00-KOMO, Conversation division of the Sequim Irrigation 6:30-KONP, You and the Law Festival parade Saturday, Their 8:00-KIRO, Gunsmoke name was inadvertently omitted 9:00-KIRO, 21st Precinct from the prize winners in Tues- 9:00-KOMO, Best of All day's News.



the Mesdames Roy Dawes, Warren Woodcock, Preston Scheid, Edward B. Wilcox, Vernon Mantle and Iris Marshall. Other choir members not pictured are Mrs. Creighton Daniels, Sarah Taylor and Myrna



stake honors in the festival parade last week. Representing an open book, it carries out a "story book" theme. Children on the float depict famous characters in books for youngsters.



Gayle Secor

Mrs. Walter Throop reminds Gene McLemman

Community Hall Saturday night. Everyone in the East End is invited to participate in an evening of square and modern dancing, Port Angeles. and Mrs. Gene C. McLennan of Port Angeles.
The bride-clect will graduate in ments. There is to be no admission. June from Sequin High School. but a collection will be taken to Her fiance is a 1950 graduate of Port Angeles High School and this week completed three years of army service with the Alaskan

SHS Class of 1935

Several members of the Sequim ensen. Mrs. Stanley D. Stoddard | High School class of 1935 met with and Mrs. Muriel Bowman were Mrs. Richard Wilkie (Laura Hanson) Wednesday night to plan a class reunion for July 30 and 31. The group made tentative plans to have a buffet dinner Saturday evening, July 30, and a family picnic on Sunday.

Those attending to formulate the The Sequim Hob Nob Club of the preliminary plans were Mr. and Methodist Church will meet Tues- Mrs. Rex McInnes Jr. (Jean day morning at 10 o'clock in the [Holmes], Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sevchurch fireside room for hobby ern (Pearl Zeman), Mr. and Mrs. classes and a potluck luncheon at Fred McNamara, Mr. and Mrs. noon. Members will honor their Bill Laurenson, Mr. and Mrs. Coral meeting of the season. Hostesses | Letters will go out soon to all are Mrs. B. M. Jones, Mrs. Ray 35 grads giving further details of Parker and Mrs. Henry J. Witte, the event. Anyone wishing to obtain further information regarding The Presbyterian Women's Soci- the reunion may call Mrs. Wilkie

FRIDAY, MAY 13 6:15-KONP, Spotlight on Sports 7:00-KONP, Around the Town Panel Discussion on YMCA 7:00-KOMO, Fights 7:30—CBC, Summer Stage 7:55—KONP, Baseball 8:00—KVI, Radio Playhouse SATURDAY, MAY 14 1:25—KONP, Baseball

2:00 -- KIRO, Adventures in

second in the junior organization, 6:15-KONP, Spotlight on Sports 9:30-KIRO, Crime Photographer

Sequim Girls Will Hostess Saturday At Olympic Memorial

day at Olympic Memorial 3-14 ro. Representatives from four Sequim youth groups will conduct tours and serve during Sequim's day at Olympic Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Those taking part are Darlene VanBrocklin and Edythe Tulin, Rainbow Girls; Florence Beale and Linda Bailey, Senior Girl Scouts; Hazel Messenger and Mary Wright, 4-H Clubs; Sandra Pearson and Dorothy Anderson, Future | Phone 253 Homemakers of America. Hospital week observances at

Olympic Memorial Hospital close Saturday with a special open house between 2 and $3:30~\mathrm{p.m.}$ for Sequim citizens. The Mesdames James B. Dick, Dick Lotzegesell and Fred Beals

urge everyone in the local area to visit the hospital and become acquainted with the available fa-Mrs. James Lotzgesell, wife of Director Lotzgesell and Mrs. Wil-

liam Merrill, wife of Mayor Merrill will pour at the refreshment

School pupils attended a student tour of the hospital Tuesday, Accompanying them was Mrs. Eric Hogland, of the Sequim High School guidance personnel.

Illinois, Kentucky, Pennsylvania and West Virginia each produce more than 10 per cent of the soft coal mined in the United States.

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Sequim News

RoyalNeighborsHave what he called the Army's "at-Mother's Day Tea

Sequim Royal Neighbors followed against his father. their Monday night meeting with In a statement prepared for the

Ray Marx. two numbers, "Tea For Two" and in the regular Army. "Dream."

Mrs. Loren Kelley played a med- a temporary reprieve from his diley of five appropriate piano lemma two weeks ago. He disselections. Mrs. Ray Wagner pre- closed at Aberdeen that he had resented a reading entitled "Mother- | ceived a letter from the Washing-No Occupation." "Fuzzy Joe Bear" | ton State Military District that the was the title of Mrs. Kelley's read- field board hearing set for May 3

Blair and Mrs. Daniel Danforth en-advised of further action directly tertained with a comedy skit en- from the Department of the Artitled "Dignified Grandmas." my). committee were the Mesdames L. this case, Magnuson said, "I feel R. Blair, Norman Thompson and that this case should receive care- REDS SENTENCED

Petrich and Mrs. Vesta Yoakum

herd of 16 cows again leads the Clallam County Dairy Herd Im-Clallam County Dairy Level provement Association for April in To Jail on Morals Graymarsh Farm's 60 Guernseys top the herds of 30 or more cows. Charge In Colfax The following records were sub- Charge In Colfax mitted this week by testers W. A. and Robert Davis. Herds of Less Than 30

Herds of 30

or More Graysmarsh Farm W. A. Mc-G. Matriotti Mixed 30 909 42.5 Jer. 49 768 41.4 Ass'n Average

31.13 765 36.3

Air Force Places New Emphasis On Nation's Defenses

for 52 berds

WASHINGTON (A) -- The Air 5:00 Early Evening Melodies Force has placed new emphasis 6:00 News on the buildup of North American 6:15 Spotlight On Sports air defenses, and has eased up a 6:30 Destiny Trails bit on the further development of | 6:45 Chapel of the Air its long range striking arm. But an Air Force spokesman 7:30 Get a Hit deprecated Thursday reports that 7:55 Baseball: Rainiers vs. Los Angeles there is a growing, intense rivalry | 10:30 Sign Off between the Continental Air Defense Command with headquarters SATURDAY, MAY 14 at Colorado Springs, and the Stra- 7:00 News tegic Air Command at Omaha. The Defense Department budget | 7:30 News does not break down the appro-priations for the various Air Force 8:00 News 8:05 Hotcakes

Roger Lewis, Air Force assist 9:00 News 9:15 Get Together With Records ant secretary for materiel, said in 11:00 News recent testimony before a House 11:05 Melody Time appropriations subcommittee: "As we take long strides in the provisioning of weapons for our striking forces we here 12:15 Christian Business Men 12:30 Your Favorite Song 12:45 Farm Forestry strategic striking forces, we become ever more conscious of our needs for improved air defense." 3:30 Merry-Go-Round One informed source said ADC 4:05 Old Chuckwagon has been given a proportionately 5:00 Early Evening Melodies greater share of the budget, in planning for the next two fiscal years, while SAC has, proportionately, a somewhat reduced share

Asphalt is an ancient Greek word meaning firm, stable or

Investigation Asked On Army's Penalty Of Aberdeen Soldier

WASHINGTON (A)- Rep. Magiuson (D-Wash) Thursday asked a congressional investigation tempts to penalize" Cpl. Walter Kulich because charges of Communist sympathies had been made

a Mother's Day tea and program. House, Magnuson said Cpl. Kulich, Mrs. Earl Blair was chairman of Aberdeen, Wash., faces "two of the event. Assisting her was Mrs. | incredible alternatives" of either an Army field board hearing or an Miss Donna Coombs' ninth grade Army Reserves. He went into the nonettes opened the program with reserve after two years' service (The corporal received at least

had been canceled by higher Mrs. Percy Govan, Mrs. Ted headquarters and that "you will be

Appointed to a Memorial Day "Regardless of the outcome" of well be happening to many other ranging from 3 to 10 years. will serve on the refreshment com- posing an inquiry by the Armed mittee for the next regular meet- Services Committee. He said it should cover the "desirability, the

necessity and the constitutional-Head DHIA for April

Thur Hammer.

COLFAX, Wash. (A) -- Police Chief Morris Yeager of Rosalia in Whitman County was sentenced No. Aver. Aver. to six months in jail Wednesday Milk Fat after he pleaded guilty to con-16 1197 51.9 tributing to the delinquency of 49.5 minor boys.

48.4 Yeager, 29, was temporarily sus-Jer. 26 884 46.3 pended from his job last week L. Widman Guer. 8 938 44.8 when he was charged with "taking indecent liberties" with the youths. He was appointed police chief in January. He had been in law Guer. 60 1050 52.0 enforcement work in Wenatchee and Lynwood, Calif.

> TODAY ON 1450



FRIDAY, MAY 13

7:00 Around the Town

7:15 Hotcakes & Coffee 1:00 Midday Merry-Go-Round 1:25 Baseball: Rainiers vs. Los Angeles

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-NEA Telephota FRONTLINE HOUSES WRECKED BY A-BLAST — Civilian Defense workers remove mannequin "victim' killed by the atomic blast which destroyed his one-story frame house located 4700 feet from explosion in "Survival Town" at the Nevada test site. At top left is seen the Paul Darling two-story brick house which was also destroyed, "killing" the entire Darling family. In foreground is photo showing houses before the blast.

SCHINE PROMOTION CAIRO (A) — Egypt's high mili- ANCHORAGE, Alaska (A) — Ft. to the United States in October The Royal Neighbors will meet a committee of the House of Rep- tary court has sentenced four Richardson authorities say Pvt. G. and discharge in November. May 23 for a social evening with resentatives, because what has members of a regional Commu- David Schine is due for promotion Schine was the subject of bitter Mrs. Ralph Jones. Mrs. Govan will happened to this young man could nist committee to prison terms to corporal as soon as there's a controversy in the Senate Armyvacancy in his military police unit. McCarthy hearing last year.

Canadian Fishermen Seek Price Boost

boosts began here Wednesday. Demands for price hikes ranging ing. the operators, and the United Fish- The car was demolished. ermen and Allied Workers union

Price increases asked by the union this year, with last year's rate in brackets, are: Sockeye, 27 cents (22); coho, 18 cents (13); pinks, 11 cents (7 %); summer and fall chums, 9 and 11 cents (5 3/4

> American Legion Auxiliary

CANDY SALE

Sat., May 14

Peoples Store

Tonasket Man Killed The Olympic Tribune When Car Hits Train | The Olympic Tribune | Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/13/55 3

TONASKET, Wash. (A) — Thomas | DETROIT (A) — Anyone wearing VANCOUVER, B.C. (A) — Union- Lee England, 20, of Tonasket, was | dark glasses now is barred from management bargaining on de-mands by 6,000 British Columbia early Wednesday when his car ings. Councilman Eugene I. Van fishermen for 1955 salmon price was struck by a Great Northern Antwerp got a ban adopted when railway engine at a private cross. he said spectators wearing "big,

per cent on summer chums will be State Patrol said young England

dark, Hollywood-type glasses" from 23 per cent on sockeye to 56 Officer Edwin E. Esteb of the made him uneasy.

"Suppose," Van Antwerp said. thrashed out by representatives of apparently failed to see the ap- "one of them shot a councilman Fisheries Assn., of B.C., acting for proaching northbound freight train. or some other citizen. How could

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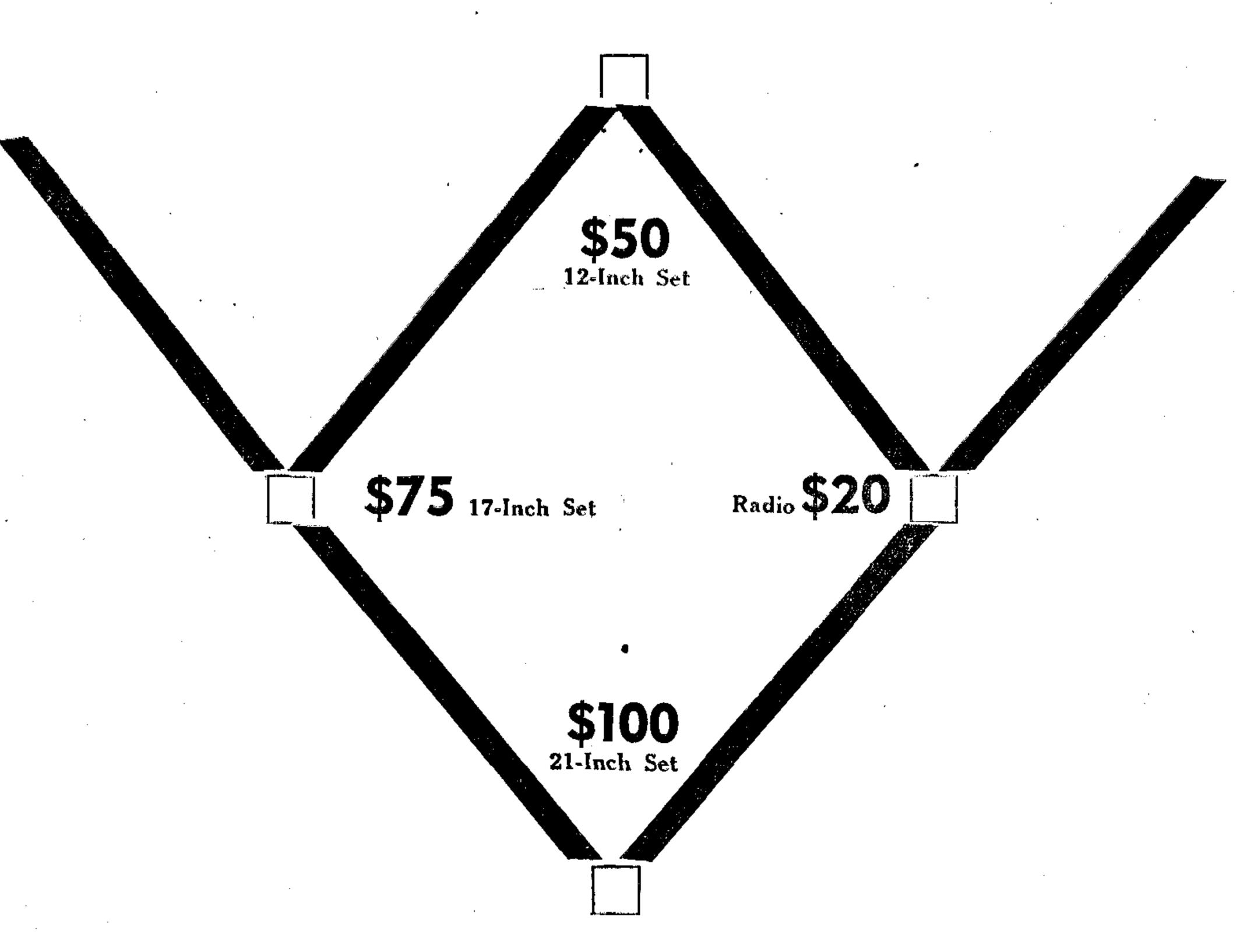
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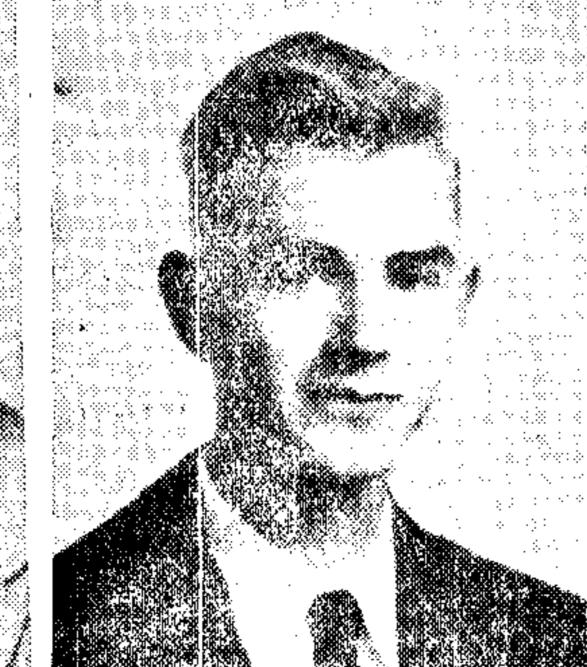
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Senior High School Scholarship Winners





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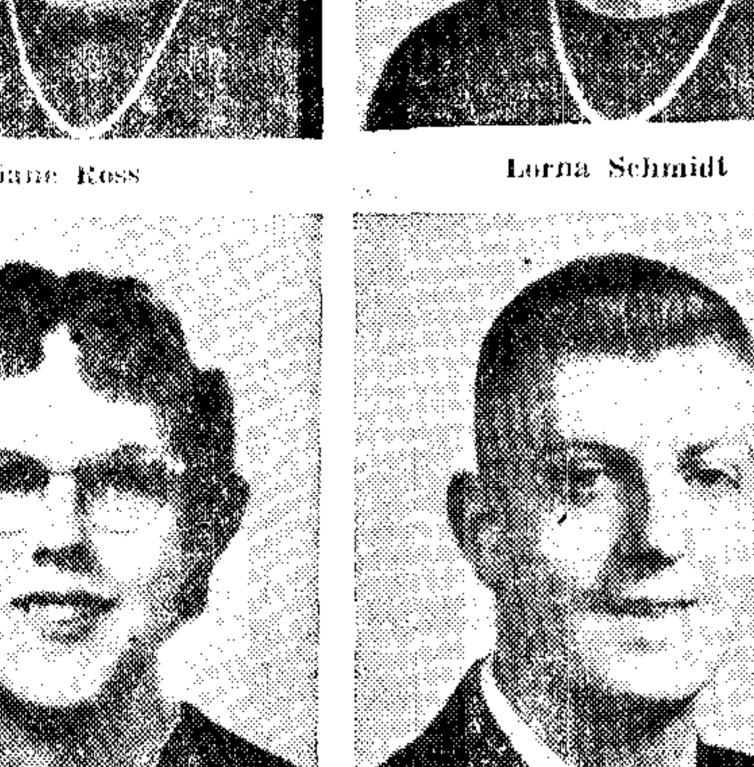
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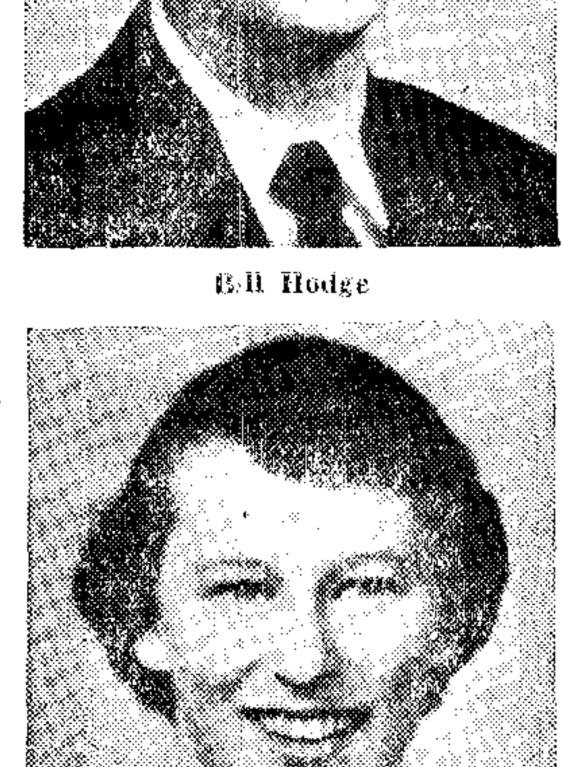


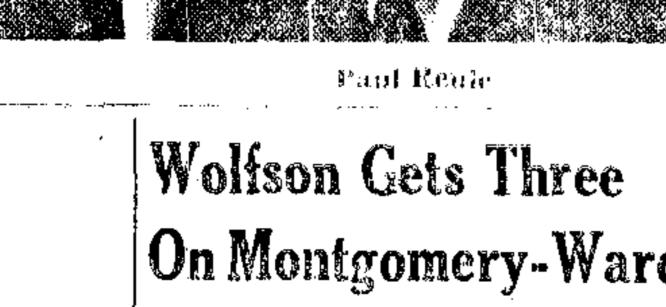


Cleo Milliken

Danny Konopaski







CHICAGO (P) -- Louis E. Wolfson TRANSIT BUS QUITS BROAD REPRESENTATION

munities represented at the first President Ralph Stormans of the meeting.

were R. O. Wahlgren, Forks; Har- PARK BOUNDARIES AVOIDED ry Peterson, Sequim, B. N. Phil- One project strongly supported However, stockholders attending

a committee of three to draw up also been prominent in that cam- Alexander Rittmaster III, New by-laws. These committeemen paign for park reduction. are John Forbes of Abredeen, Dan- However the minutes of the first nice Fitz-Gibbon, New York ad-

Allister of Olympia read the arti-litems were discussed; 1951 of the defunct Olympic Pen- "Purpose of Olympic Peninsula TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY insula Development League, Early Development League; type of fiin World War II when Mary nancing; value of another organic For rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom Brown of Sequim was president, zation to continue use and developit voted to suspend meetings dur- ment of all natural resources; ing the war when travel became tourist advertising value and bene- For Sale: 50x140 ft. lot. West 8th. difficult under gasoline rationing, fit of the Olympic National Park; and it never resumed meetings aft- development and greater use of For Olympic Fark area; need of con-

The secretary's minutes of the servation program to be present-April 4 meeting of the new Olym- ed to and supported by labor orpic Development League state the ganizations, sportsmens organizapre-war Olympic Peninsula Devel-|tions, school associations, frater-| opment League was a benefit to | nal, commercial investment, rethe entire area and organized sort and financial groups; attitude For sale: White oil burning range. the present Olympic Peninsula of Eastern and National outdoor Resort and Hotel Association. groups including press and Gov- For sale: Geraniums while they The new Olympic Development ernmental groups including Fed-

League has no connection with the eral and State Departments; spe- For Rent: Vacancy in new deluxe Olympic Development Association, cial and attractive features of also championed locally by B. N. Olympic National Park; greater Phillips and L. V. Venable of Port improvement and areas to be Angeles. Venable's address to the made accessible to the public; in-Shelton Chamber of Commerce on dustrial and recreational value of behalf of that now defunct organi- Olympic National Park and Olymzation, as reported at length pic National Forest; appeal of in the Shelton-Mason County Jour- rain forest, fishing, hunting and nal, was reprinted in the Jan. 26 other recreational features; allot- For rent: 3 bedroom house unfurn-Port Angeles Evening News, The ment of funds from Park Service short-lived Olympic Development and Forest Service."

Association was promoted by public relations counsel Roderick Ol- | Only one state, Tennessee, mined zendam of Tacoma to seek Olym- more coal in 1954 than in 1953— Work wanted: Baby sitting, Phone

Navy Charged With Dodging Unification Attempts In Hearing

WASHINGTON (P) -- Secretary against American Linen Supply of the Navy Thomas was accused Co., of Chicago, Frank G. Steiner. of "ducking and dodging" ques-lits president, and Jonas H. Mayer tions, and the Navy of dragging its its vice president. feet on unification, at a boisterous House hearing Thursday. (D-III) of the investigating House government operations subcommittee told Thomas, now in his third straight day on the witness

"There has been a studied effort, it seems to me. . . that the Navy is resisting the unification as far as it can, in most fields." But Thomas contended there has "tremendous improvetowards Navy-Army-Air Force unity in the past few years. Dawson's committee has been a Hoover Commission report critical of the Navy, in particular, in what it says is lack of progress toward unification among ng fields. Part of the report deals with alleged overstocking of food including some much-publicized canned hamburgers.

On that point, subcommittee member Clarence J. Brown (R-Ohio), who is also a Hoover Commission member, confronted Thomas with a copy of an Oct. 14, letter to a Hoover Commission investigator signed by Undersecretary of the Navy Thomas S. Gates. The letter dealt with the Navy's combat food reserves. OOD STOCK HIT

Thomas has said the commission did not take combat reserve requirements into account in its criticism of Navy food stocks "Now was it (the letter) furnished the Navy or wasn't it," Brown roared at Thomas, adding indignantly that the "patriotic citizens" on the Hoover group had been charged with misrepresenta-

Thomas said he had not so accused the commission members. But, he insisted, the commission's figures on stocks were "not a true picture" because they didn't include the combat reserve set-

"I hate to say this to a man in the Navy," shot back Brown, "but you're ducking and dodging." Rep. Curtis (R-Mo) accused the Navy of "a continuous fighting against integration," He said the Navy's espousal of --- such as giving another service items which are in oversupply in the one service and face of congressional mandates for "integration." He said Congress" intent was to have a single supply for all wherever possible, rath-

Lake Washington Bridge Mishap Man Dies From Drowning

er than an exchange.

Chartrant, 33, whose car crashed into a bulkhead on the Lake Wash ington bridge at an estimated 90 miles an hour, died of drowning, the King County Coroner's office The accident occurred Wednes-

The car smashed through a blinker-light warning sign, bounced over a 3-foot bulkhead, and fell into a draw-span

The car and body were recovered Thursday from 72 feet of wa-

NEW YORK (A) --- With a final rattle, rumble and grinding stop, the 3rd Avenue elevated gave up. Rocking along Manhattan's sole votes cast at the April 22 election surviving "peep show" transit route, a six-car train jam-packed with sentimentalists and sou venir 793,398 shares of Ward stock. The Chinatown to 149th Street last night.

Linen Supply Co. Named In Suit WASHINGTON (A) --- The Justice

Department announced Thursday the filing of a civil antitrust suit NEW YORK (#) — Bidding was light Wednesday as the auction sale of the 114-year-old Brooklyn Eagle got under way.

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Auction Sales Light As Brooklyn Eagle Equipment Sold

Some 200 persons sat in on the marriage. initial bidding, with portions of She and soft - drink tycoon Al- Court. the paper's mechanical equipment fred Steele, who were wed Tues- The two men were found guilty being sold for slightly more than day in a Las Vegas elopement, of robbing the C & H market on \$90,000-about one-tenth of its esti-sliced up a double - tiered cake Highway 99 in Snohomish County yesterday at her first Hollywood Oct. 7, 1953. The three-day sale continued press conference since the surprise

Most of the purchases of 459 items were made by second-hand marriage," she told reporters. She should have granted them a new machinery dealers. Many bids nodded toward Steele, "He's the trial

were rejected as two low. last Jan, 29 following a strike over she wants to continue her career, Ott, said "the trial court did not wages by the CIO American News- she certainly can." He said Miss abuse its discretion in denying the paper Guild, Members of mechani- Crawford's career will not end "if motion for a new trial upon any of unions refused to cross she's happy with it." for 30 years, met the press on a Court's actions During Wednesday's sale \$8,000 set of her latest picture. She said was the highest bid for the name, she and Steele who will sail from goodwill, circulation lists and clip- New York May 26 for a European QUAKE FELT

The Olympic Tribune State Supreme Court Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/13/55 4 State Supreme Court Joan Crawford Says May Quit Movies

OLYMPIA (A) -- The Snohomish HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (A) -Joan | County robbery convictions of Wy-Crawford says she will retire from man Graeber and Bluford E. Mcthe films if it interferes with her | Donald were upheld unanimously Thursday by the State Supreme

Upholds Snohomish

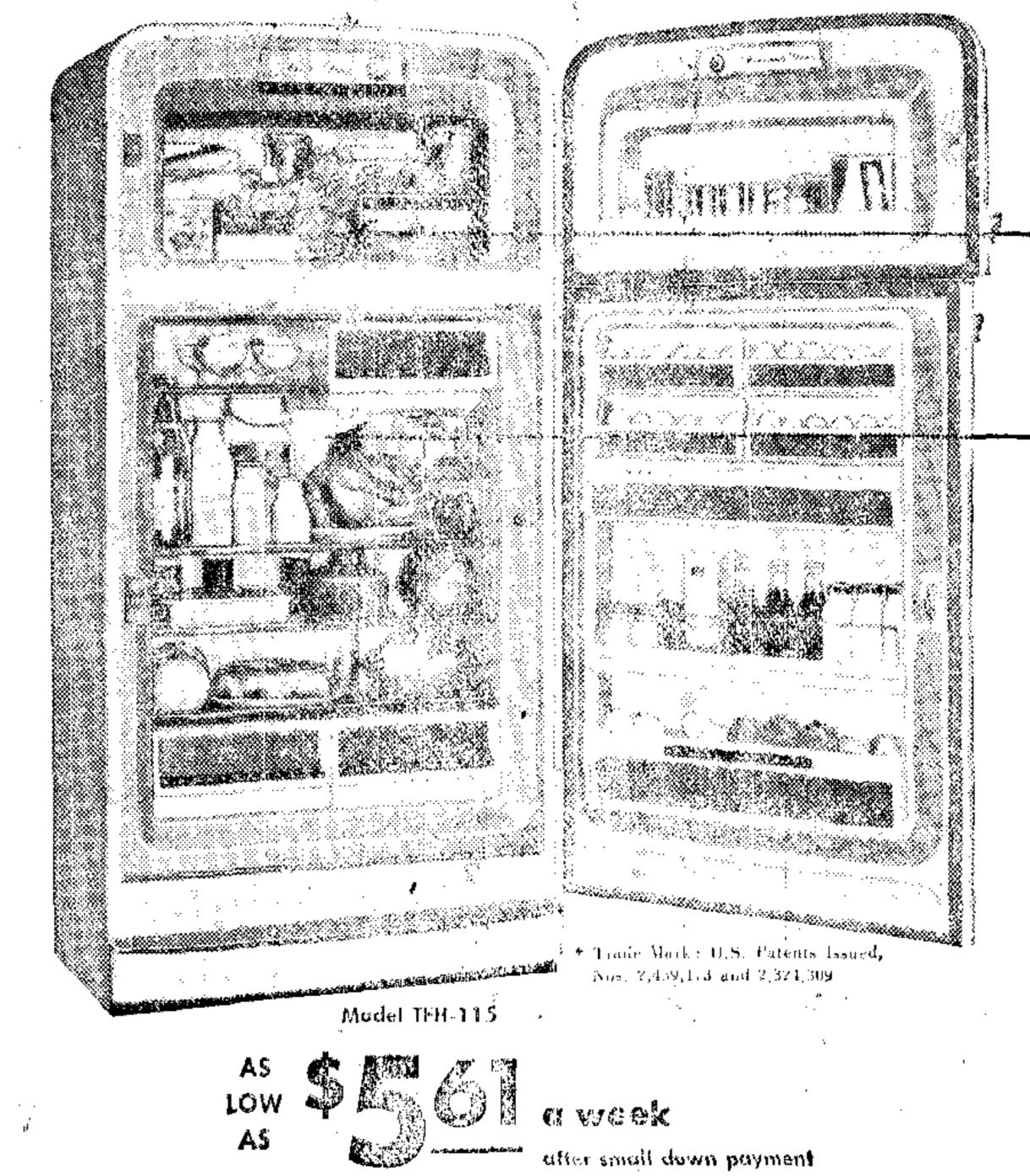
County Judgement

They appealed to the high court, contending the Superior Court "Nothing will interfere with my committed numerous errors and

The Supreme Court, in an opin-But Steele quickly added: "If ion written by Justice Richard B. Miss Crawford, 47, a film actress found no error in the Superior

pings of the Eagle. The austioneer honeymoon, but that she must be had asked \$100,000. The bid was back here to start a new film July was shaken by an earthquake yesterday. No damage was reported.

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PEOPLES DRESS DEPT. . . . STREET FLOOR



New Olympic Development League Meets in Shelton Monday 4 P.M. The new Olympic Development died for lack of sufficient finan-League will hold its second meet- cial commitments to pay the pub- Board Of Directors ing in Sherton at 4 p.m. Monday, licists.

Minutes of the first meeting at SOUGHT Olympia's Governor Hotel April 4 In setting the next meeting at show 14 persons attended from sev- Shelton May 16, the Olympic Deen communities. These were velopment League invited attend-Olympia 4, Hoquiam 2, Aberdeen ance by sports, schools, grange, civ-1, Port Townsend 3, Forks 1, ic and other groups from the com- showed Friday.

Sequim 1, Port Angeles 2.

tary, both of Olympia.

W. Mathias of Olympia.

yet named.

er the war.

Discussion emphasized the need Olympia Chamber of Commerce presided until the initial meeting of very broad representative elected its temporary officers who groups at the second meeting, and are George Paige, league chair- the value of having many organiman, and F. W. Mathias, secre- zations included to help educate obtain three directors Wolfson the public to Olympic Peninsuala would need 30 per cent of the total Present from Clallam County development needs.

lips and L. V. Venable, Port An- by Chambers of Commerce on the annual meeting in person also both sides of the Olympic Penin- cast votes for individual directors. Acting Chairman Paige named sula since the 1940 park enlarge. These votes could conceivable pro-Venable chairman of a committee ment has been a sharp reduction vide a margin of difference beof three to outline aims and ob- in size of Olympic National Park's tween two and three seats on the jectives of the new league. The low altitude west side timberlands, board for Wolfson. other two committeemen are not As chairman and writer for the Port Angeles Chamber of Com- tion announced the tally, Wolfson The initial meeting voted to in- merce timber committee, B. N. said he definitely had elected three corporate the league and elected Phillips and L. V. Venable have directors. These would be himself,

iel K. Halpin of Hoquiam, and F. Olympic Development League vertising consultant. meeting show park reduction was FORMER LEAGUE'S PATTERN not among items discussed for the In connection with the league's new league's development pro-general purpose to aid Olympic gram. The secretary's mimeo- of elected directors will be made Peninsula development, James Mc- graphed minutes list the following known.

cles of incorporation for 1926 to ITEMS DISCUSSED

pic National Park reduction but 6,154,000 tons compared to 5,567,000

On Montgomery-Ward

apparently landed three places on Montgomery-Ward's nine-member board of directors, a tabulation of Wolfson received proxies for 1,-

Ward management slate received proxies for 4,033,481 shares. This totals 5,826,879 shares. To vote cast plus three shares. That would be 1 748,067.

After the inspectors of the elec-

York business consultant, and Ber-The meeting adjourned until Sat-

| urday morning when the full slate |

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ished. Phone 4856. To give away: Concrete slabs 18 inches wide, suitable for flagstones, 120 E. 12th.

In a previously unpublished let- | Port Angeles, Montesano and Seatter quoted below, Prof. C. Frank | tle. scribed to the original majority committee also received 220 letreport but refused to sign the ex- ters containing 307 signatures of tended majority report of the gov- whom 300 favored retaining the ernor's 1954 Olympic National Park | present park boundaries.

Advisory Committee. Brockman was a member of this reports the committee majority committee appointed by Gov. Lang- recommended park reduction follie early in 1953 to review Olympic | lowing a new study by "two or National Park boundaries.

> 2108 West 190th Street Seattle 5, Washington August 20, 1954

Governor Arthur B. Langlie

this complete statement for that tee reports, Gov. Langlie made! would imply, in addition to other this so far unchanged statement things, that I am in agreement regarding Olympic National Park with the need to eliminate extensive areas from the Olympic National Park which are vital to its vicinity of Lake Quinault. This area contains a large percentage of

I supported Col. Greeley's proposal since it was apparent that the committee could not come to Gets Approval For seemed wise—for that reason—to refer the question of the Olympic Wanapun Dam Name a unanimous decision, and that it National Park boundary to higher authority.

C. FRANK BROCKMAN

ORIGINAL REPORTS Early in 1953, Washington state's ington, D. C., shortly after inauguration of the new Eisenhower administration.

zations.

Of its active members, this committee included a minority of five who opposed any park reduction Mar. 20, 1954.

any park reduction were Puget tribe. Seattle Audubon Society; CTO | dam for the Wanapums if they | Lumber and Sawmill Workers agreed. It will be 7,800 feet long Union, Puget Sound Council; AFL and have eight 95,000-horsepower, Metal Trades Council, Bremerton; turbine units initially, with space Seattle Mountaineers; and Garden for two more. Clubs of America.

The majority committeemen were foresters; newspapermen; an Ousted Student Hits ex-chairman of Washington State Sportsmens Council; and the presi-School Head dent of the Washington State Federation of Womens Clubs. WOMENS CLUBS

in April 1954 the Womens Literary | school superintendent's broken Club and the Reading Club in Port | jaw. Angeles; the Woman's Improvement Club of Dungeness; and court against Herman L. Port-Mothers Forum Science Literature | wood, 17. Deputy Prosecutor F. A. and Art of Port Townsend. This list indicates relatively wouth struck Supt. Robert A. Fos-

in the state federation. Nationally the Garden Clubs of as a result of disciplinary action. America and the Audubon Society, in which women have leading parts, are influential organizations favoring national park and forest

conservation or protection. Political importance of the national womens clubs was recently recognized nationally by a Rayonier Incorporated advertisement headlined "If you really love trees and wild life let's get the facts straight on industry and natural resources" and followed first by blood stream where it can do the most a picture of three women on a club speaker's stand behind a ban- | cases have gotten blessed relief from ner reading "Protect our Forests." | torturing misery. See us today about

This advertisement appeared in guaranteed AR-PAN-EX tablets. the Port Angeles Evening News among other Olympic Peninusla Port Angeles - Mail order filled newspapers Dec. 17 and in Time Magazine as a double page color ad on Dec. 27, 1954. TEXTS PUBLISHED On April 13, 1954, the Port An-

geles Evening News published full texts of both the minority report and the original brief majority report to the governor. On Mar. 31, 1954, Gov. Langlie wrote Chairman Gordon Marckworth requesting a detailed majority report similar to the one submitted by the minority so that the two reports could be prepared

in full for public release. The

committee chairman acknowledg-

ed the request April 7. The resulting extended majority report is dated May 12 but the governor's file shows it did not reach the governor's office until Aug. 25, 1954. First publication occurred in Port Angeles Evening News Jan. 26, 1955--together with a repeat publication of the original minority report. The Evening News then noted the extended majority report's nine signers excluded Frank Brockman who had subscribed to the original brief ma-

jority report. Brockman's reason, not then known to the Evening News, appears in his above-quoted letter first published here today. He is a University of Washington forestry professor and a former Mt. Rainier National Park naturalist. Brockman's letter and the committee reports and records all have been open to the public in the governor's office since Langlie first announced them to the press on Mar. 20, 1954, according to Associated Press which obtained coples at Evening News requests. So far as known to the Evening News. no other newspaper has published either the full reports or Brockman's letter.

RECOMMENDED NEW STUDY In the fall of 1953 the governor's committee held public hearings at

Extended Report On Olympic Park Reduction

The minority report said the In both its original and extended civic and land use planning" to be designated by "the secretary of the interior with the concur-

Interior Department includes the National Park Service which controls the Olympic National Park. Agriculture Department includes the Forest Service, which controls Olympic National Forest outside

rence of the secretary of agricul-

LANGLIE'S CONCLUSION

In good conscience, I cannot sign | nouncement of these split commit-

"Under the circumstances, I feel there is not sufficient crystallizaagency of the state or federal gov-

private land and little timber of Grant County PUD value.

EPHRATA, Wash, (A) - Puck Hyuh Toot, 78-year-old leader of a vanishing Indian tribe, told the Grant County Public Utility District Thursday it can name a proposed dam in bonor of his people. Toot thanked the commissioners for an expression of friendship in plans to name a Columbia River

PUD project the "Wanapun Dam, or Dam of the River People". Through an interpreter, he said that ever since the white man Several months later Gov. Lang. came west they had respected the lie appointed an Olympic National lands of the Wanapum from Priest Park Advisory Committee, saying River to Sentinel Gap, and that he wanted to include representa- when he thinks of losing the land tives of various interested organi- he thinks of losing his life but feels he shouldn't get angry. As long as he has friends, he

said he thinks he'll get by. The Wanapum Tribe, which met Lewis and Clark at the confluence of the Snake and Columbia rivers nal brief majority report as first 3,000 members. Now there are announced by Gov. Langlie on only eight left. A tribal religious custom took brotherhood from The minority signers opposing those who married outside the

The PUD planned to name the

SEATTLE (AP) — An ousted student was charged with second de-Locally the federation included gree assault Wednesday for a rural

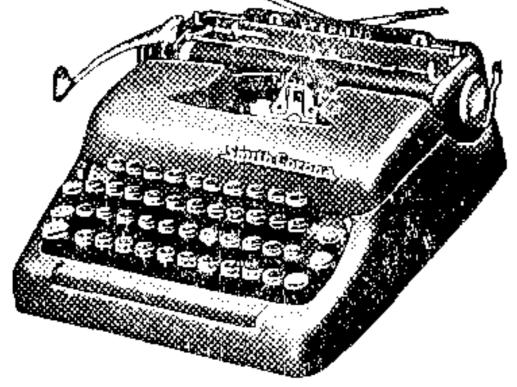
The charge was filed in justice Walterskirchen alleged that the small part of state women's clubs er at a Carnation school show after having left school previously

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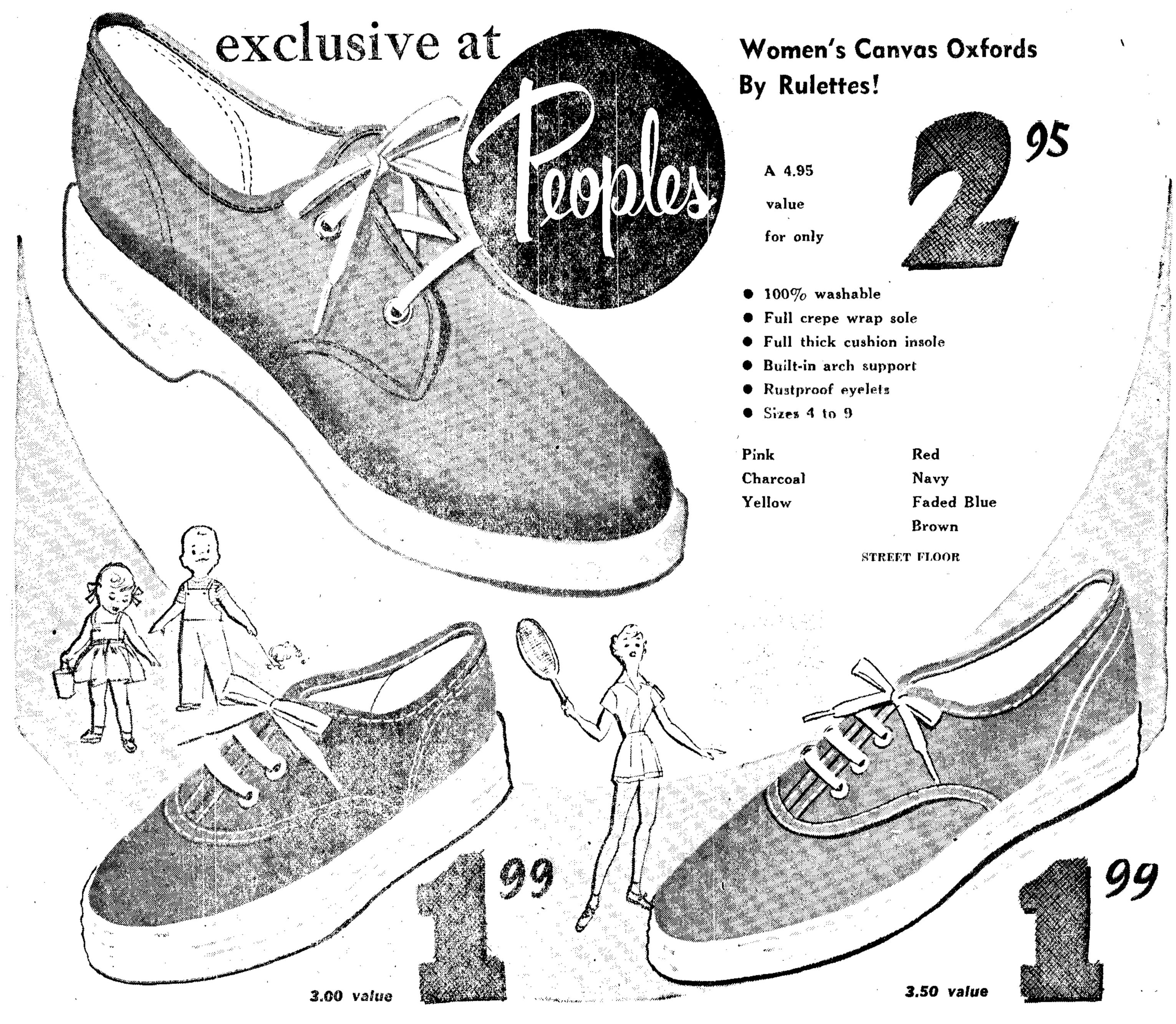
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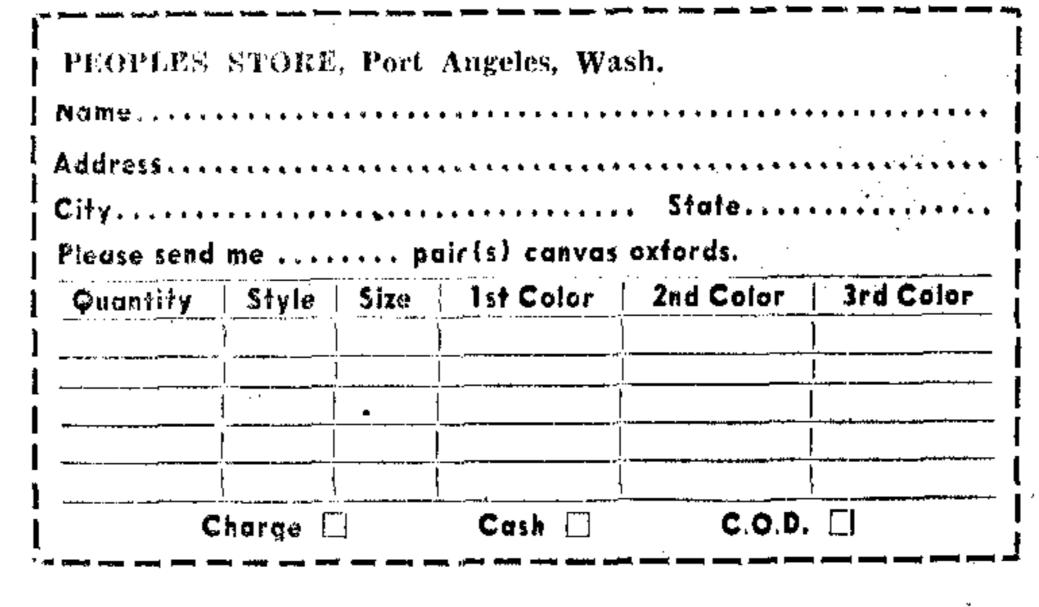
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STREET FLOOR

Garden Chabans Flower Shaw June 18, Baptist Federation

Port Angeles Garden Club will Daughter Banquet sponsor its annual flower show June 18-19 in the Masonic Temple. | Club Baptist Federation 3-14R..... tive," she said. "Decerations, flow-| nual_mother-daughter_banquet. Mrs. Darnell named committee Logan said grace.

William Wenner listed changes and additions to this year's schedule.

Mrs. 'Robert A. Nelson, staging chairman and Mrs. I. A. Ranta, decorations chairman, outlined their plans and asked for addition.

Washburn led devotions after dinner reading Proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members Karen Allen, Janice Smith, bers Karen Allen, Janice Smith, and Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members Karen Allen, Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members Karen Allen, Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members Karen Allen, Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members Karen Allen, Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members Karen Allen, Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" aided by Girl Guild members karen Allen, Janice Smith, leading the proverbs 31:25-28. She presented the skit "Our Responsibilities as Christian Mothers" and Mrs. Russell Gierin.

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chairman, planned a coffee hour a message. Mrs. Philo Tyler was at her home preceding the judging program chairman. Murna Polof the show. Mrs. Jack Plaskett lard, accompanied by Helen Wil- SUNDAY, MAY 15 will entertain the visiting judges liams, played the violin selections at a luncheon.

of table settings, Mrs. Paul Blatter, Mary Washburn gave the read-

tickets; David Mackey, guest book; liam Dolman. Michael Maloney, ribbons; Petrus Alan and Carolyn Sunde sang Pearson, hospitality and Reuben the duet "Mother." Their grand-Englund, horticulture containers, mother Mrs. A. B. Sunde played | n. Mrs. Wenner and Mrs. Lester Hulse their accompaniment.

arranged the schedule. Grace Fisher Thompson gave the After the program, the federagroup highlights of the Victoria mother Mrs. Bernt Peterson, 81; Garden Tours, and the tour slogan to the youngest mother Mrs. Ray Share what you know and Show Dooley, and to the mother with to the mother with the party, spoke of the new tours and the party, spoke of the new tours and the tour slogan to the youngest mother Mrs. Ray who contributed one of the prizes lookout on Pyramid Peak. what you Grow." Mrs. Thompson the youngest baby Mrs. Robert urges, all gardeners to take the Turco. last of the slogan to heart and dis-

hibiting.

Olympic (lab Has Gypsy Dance

munity Hall Saturday for the and the dishes were H. E. Price, committee also will meet. Hosts Olympic Dancing Club's gypsy The Rev. J. Paul Logan, Charles are Lari-at Twirlers.

| Allen, G. Palmer Swenson, Clar-

ed. Dry ice in a big black caul- Kenneth Bregger.

like gypsies. and Mmes. Ralph Steele, chair- Corkle and C. E. Haskins.

men, R. W. Bradley, William Mrs. Paul Sunde and Mrs. Ray ing the hostess will be Mrs. F. C. large drawing of a horse race by Grady, William Ladiser, Clifford Erdmann assisted Mrs. Tyler Twaddle and Mrs. Wilmer A. Weav- Mrs. Dean McLean. Listed as Overholt, Ralph Schmitt and Carl with the program.

Guests were Messrs, and Mmes. Harold Robb, Willis Carr of Port FIRST GIRL IN 400 YEARS Orchard, Thomas Rexon, Walter NEWPORT, Ky. (A) — Charles and farewell party for Mrs. Harry ed "trainer," taught the new Almaden, Michael Hiserotc, Ernest | Melville Jr., says his granddaugh- | Thurlow Wednesday at the Trade- | dance "Charmaine Waltz." Rest | Gray, Bailey Baumgardner of Seat- ter, born yesterday, is the first well summer home at Lake Cres- rooms were designated the \$2 and 1

Ulin of Forks.

Carl Cook and Messrs, and Mmes, of Fort Thomas, Ky. The grand- were Mmes. Henry Charnell, Nel- Merritt Chapman and Mr. and Thomas Rick, Fred Johnson and faiher said a genealogical survey son Hartnagel and Conrad Dyar, Mrs. Richard Draper. Secretary

Organization News

19 in Masonie Temple Has Annual Mother- Tonight

"Sicilienne and Rigaudon" and Mrs. C. V. Besom has charge "Liebesfreud" by Fritz Kreisler.

lighted niches; Mrs. Hervey Hart, ing "Sleeping at the Foot of the Mrs. Henry LaBarre Johnson, Bed." The Ladies Musical Club junior division.

Sextette, accompanied by Mrs. Clallam County Pomona, Quilla- Tattersall and Miss Tingley of Vic- County Crange Forter 11 - The Crange Forter 1 eph Niemeyer, classification, Alex Sundquist, horticulture placement; Bertram Krueger, decorative placeBertram Krueger, decorative place
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Sundquist, hor ment; Frank Fisher Jr., entries; Johnson, Lewis Sample, Paull Percy Oakes, publicity; Earl Stone, Sunde, Robert Thompson and Wil-

HONOR MOTHERS

Sanford and Vi Taylor circles A program of games will follow the with a leather brief case. Mantle His column "Round About" apmade the nutcups.

The hall was colorfully decoratione Baker, James Moore and PAST MATRONS CLUB will dance Wednesday evening in Laridron simulated steam rising from On the dining room committee in the Literary Clubhouse with Mrs at man. They readured the factor and identified parta gypsy stew. Members dressed were Mmes. Opal Senz, chairman, Harold R. Littlefield as hostess. ners for exchange dances by ike gypsies.

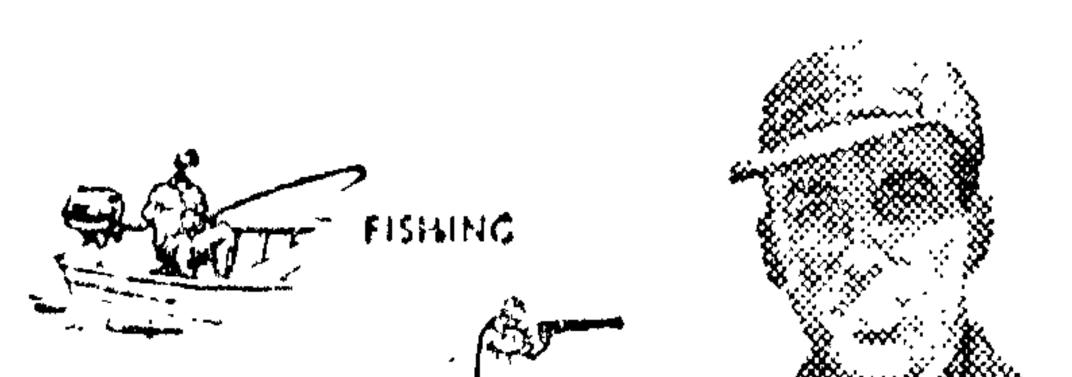
On the committee were Messrs.

Joseph Reid, Roy Delo, George The club will initiate Mrs. Kenneth means of horseshoes and jockey Price, past junior worthy matron caps.

Harrison Fountain of Chehalis. | backed his claim. well was Mrs. Earl Miller. DRESS RIGHT! for Every Outdoor

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Pocket

Sub-regional Grange talent contest ning in the Elks Temple. playoff; Chimacum Grange Hall, Among the guests were Mrs. L. Olympus."

Pleasant Mountain competing. slides of Germany.

8 p.m.; public invited.

Andrew's Episocpal Church bridge. men's breakfast, new guild hall, WIN CUPS

North Olympic Council, Square and Mr. and Mrs. Gates were Mrs. mont, after going through one tun- letters this month. Folk Dance Federation of Wash- | Flanders and Rex Mantle. ington, Carlsborg Community! In second place east-west were Hall, 3 p.m.

MONDAY, MAY 16 Royal Neighbor Lodge, GAR Hall, and Mrs. Newman were third and George Grant and Robert Arnold a little curry powder.

On the decorating committee for will meet for potluck supper Fri- will give lessons here later this BOSTON, May 12 //P) - Michael,

Mrs. Ray Tolliver was ticket NORTH OLYMPIC COUNCIL, chairman of the club for a numchairman. On the kitchen com- Square and Folk Dance Federation ber of years. mittee were Mmes. H. E. Price, of Washington, meets Sunday at 3 W. A. Swanson, V. R. Phillips, p.m. in Carlsborg Community Hall. Fir boughs created a woodsy atmosphere in Black Diamond Commosphere in Bla

meet Monday evening at 8 p.m. at Hall. They featured the "Ken-

OLYMPIC STUDY CLUB mem- and Mrs. Phil Rife and Mr. and bers met for a potluck luncheon Mrs. McLean. Larry Kean, termtle, W. C. Rhoades and Wilmer girl born in the Melville family in cent. They surprised Mrs. Thurlow, \$5 windows. over 400 years. The parents are who is leaving shortly for Florida, President C. W. Headrick wel-Others were Mrs. Incz Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Melville III, with a handkerchief shower. Guests comed guests Mr. and Mrs. J. Co-hostess with Mrs. George Trade- Mrs. Vernon Bonny read a letter

> TOASTMASTERS CLUB judged the Maypole festival. Frank Platt and Gayne Moxness | Headrick asked members to at-| co-winners at their dinner meeting | tend the May 25 dance to elect | Tuesday evening in Holmer's Cafe. officers and to celebrate the Platt had for his topic "A Bad club's second anniversary. On the Habit." Moxness spoke on "The committee for the dance are Mr. Peshtigo Disaster." Other speak- and Mrs. Bucknell and Mr. and ers were Donald Judd and Thomas Mrs. William Kettel. toastmaster, David Gershowitz, ing slate of candidates for oflopic master, and Cyrus Payne, fice; president Harry Bradford, evaluator. Roy Ward served as Phil Copps; vice president Harold

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE publicity Mrs. Dalton Thorne, Mrs. Moosehaven committee displayed Harvey Harris. the pillow cases they made for The club authorized its council Moosehaven at their meeting Thurs- delegates Floyd Dickinson and day afternoon in Moose Hall. They Harvey Harris to vote at the planned a joint card party with council session Sunday to aid in the social service committee May defraying the area vice president's 28 at 8 p.m. in the hall, and made expenses. Dickinson and Harris tentative plans for a picnic in June. entertained the group with a con-Guests were Mmes. Berle Burns, tinuation of their "feud." Blithe Burbank, Oscar Baker and Headrick reported Harol

Elks Bridge (Jub Members Have 10th

Anniversary Party Elks Duplicate Bridge Club had men working on the Boy Scout Cir- two educational films on cancer 12 tables in play at its 10th an-cus promise to make the event May at their dinner meeting Wednesniversary party Wednesday eve-29 one of the best in years. The day at the Lee Hotel. Social chair-

8 p.m.; potluck refreshments: Tattersall, Miss L. Tingley and Harold Widsteen is narrator. Ray local chapter of the American Can-F. E. Artlett of Victoria; Mrs. Frice is general chairman, Donald cer Society. Mrs. Alex Darnell, general chair- | Mirror-backed arrangements of Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, W. P. McCreight, Miss Madeline Korisko, production manager; Dr. | Guests at the meeting were man, invites all gardeners to par- pink and yellow water lilies dec- Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Anderson and Col. C. Noble of Alvin Gross, circus director; How- Mmes. Cecil McCurry of Cleveticipate. "The theme for this year's crated tables in the Fellowship Ground Observer Corps, GAR Hall, Seattle; Col. and Mrs. Fred Mc- ard Chapman Jr., ringmaster and land, Tenn., Jack Ervin and Jack show 'Garden by the Sea' allows Hall Tuesday evening for the Bap- 8 p.m.; monthly business meet- liroy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cot- James Phillips, finance chairman. Montgomery, Mrs. Montgomery, plenty of scope for the imagina- tist Women's Federation fourth an- ing; Margaret Coffey will show ton, Mrs. F. E. Newman and Mrs. Dwight Kramer has charge of pub- a past president of the auxiliary, H. Buzzell of Port Townsend. | licity and Harold Springer, lights | recently returned from Belling-

er arrangements and compositions | Places were set for 160. Pink Eden Grange, Grange Hall, 8:15 | Players from Zequim included and sound. Elton Warren is act ham to make her home here. depicting the nautical influence and yellow water lily nut cups should add interest to the show." and yellow water lily nut cups Community Mixed Chorus, potluck and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. director.

Community Mixed Chorus, potluck and Mrs. James Gates, Rex Man-NEW STAR SCOUT Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson, Mr. | director. supper, Literary Clubhouse, 6:30 | tle, Mrs. Charles Flanders, Mrs.; Jerry Haller, son of Mr. and in Spokane April 22-24. Members | Warren Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Haller, has received his | congratulated her on her election | chairmen at a show planning committee meeting Thursday. Mrs. | General chairman Mrs. J. C. | p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall, W. B. Cooper, Mrs. F. F. Taylor | Star Scout rank. On the board inwoodcock, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Haller, has received his congratulated her on her election woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Haller, has received his congratulated her on her election woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. | Warren Woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Earl Haller, has received his congratulated her on her election woodcock, Mr. and Mrs. | Warren Woodcock, Mrs. and Warren Woodcock, Warren Woodcock, Mrs. and Warren Woodcock, Warren Woodcock,

their plans and asked for addition- Jackie King, Deanna Minnish and Sequim Day open house, Olympic he was exalted ruler, with George team. Among his merit badges are H. C. Jervis, scrapbook. sale, Olympian Theater building. by Claude Phifer in 1945, when is center on the school's football Memorial Hospital, 2 to 3:30 p.m. | Heckman as its first chairman. | those for horsemanship, swimming, | [Mrs. Stephen J. Pitzen, judges The Rev. J. Paul Logan gave Order of Amaranth, open installated. The club affiliated with the first aid and camping. tion of officers, Masonic Temple, American Contrast Bridge League TROOP ACTIVITIES

ed drill team practice, fair Swanson were second place, northsouth. Tied for third place with Mrs. W. P. McCreight and Mrs. Carl Marquardt. Mrs. Buzzell

COMMUNITY MIXED CHORUS conventions used in bridge. She WRITER DIES

group. Hankins has served as last Sunday.

Peninsula Rounders had the Kentucky Derby as the theme for their

stewards were the committee Mr.

from W. E. Bucknell thanking the club for its work in advertising

William Warren was The board presented the follow-Thompson, Lex Dilling; secretary Mrs. Chad Brown, Mrs. Kettel and

Mortensen Reports On Scout Activities

Lynn Mortensen, local Boy Scout | theme this year is "Onward to man Mrs. Richard Bondelid ar-

terviewing him for the rating were | Mrs. Gaul appointed the follow-Exalted Ruler Harry Fulkerson Lee Silverman, Frank Platt and ing committee chairmen; Mmes.

Freshwater Bay over the weekend. ture recording of the club's activi- reactor being built by North Amer-William Ueland accompanied the ties. F. E. Artlett of Victoria and P. group. The boys built a raft on the F. Barnett took first place in the boy and also hiked five miles up Auto Freight Drivers, special meet- F. Barnett took first place in the bay and also hiked five miles up ing; Teamsters office, Carpen- north and south section. Leading to the lookout on Striped Peak.

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nel and rafting around another. Three of the boys passed some of Ever try this vegetable combitheir second class requirements on Ination? Add cut green beans to be

potluck lunch at noon, business | Mrs. Anderson and Col. Noble, look 25 Boy Scouts of the Ameri-| can Legion Troop to Camp David The lodge served luncheon after Junior April 29-30. The boys hiked the tournament. Mrs. Anderson to the Crescent Mine and to the who contributed one of the prizes lookout on Pyramid Peak.

play their flower.

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> Want to vary good old mashed potatoes? Add grated Parmesan or | cheddar cheese and a bit of finely

Jaycee Auxiliary Committees Listed

Members of the Junior Chamexecutive, reports committee chair- | ber of Commerce Auxiliary saw |

President Mrs. Robert Gaul re-

ported on the Jaycee convention James Stamateou, social; C. I Hollingsworth, publicity; W. W. Bender, fireworks; Richard C. Jacobs and Harry Kochanek, telephone; Frank Platt, sunshine and

The president announced the ATOMIC HEAT FOR SALE The club affinated with the lifest aid and camping.

American Contrast Bridge League in 1947. Phillip Garland started the group playing duplicate bridge.

TROOP ACTIVITIES

Seven scouts of the Monroe School Troop camped overnight at bridge.

She appointed Mrs. R. D. Jacobs to buy heat produced in the operation of a research atomic the operation of a research atomi

On May 1 Ueland and Harold Price and Allan Shirk will be co-Goodwin took 12 Scouts from the hostesses. Members will bring GETTING OLDER troop around the part of Lake Cres- clothing for the girl they have DENVER (A) — Mrs. Louise from the north shore road to Pied- Mrs. Hollingsworth are writing her birthday yesterday, commented on

creamstyle corn and season with

Supper Served 11:00 RUTH and HER VIKINGS

DRY CREK

CAT'S MEOW—"Squeeky," the cat, has gone modern. At least, his home has. The up-to-date style of his new home matches! the architecture of his masters' home, background, in Lake Charles, La. Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, shown above, are

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the event: "It feels as though you ! are getting old."

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Elbe River Vets Return From Visit

American veterans of the 1945 paper and radio station telephone Personals.
U. S.-Soviet linkup at the Elbe left switchboards were jammed Thursfor home by plane Friday. They day night by collers demanding to ! were laden with souvenirs and loud know: in their praise of Soviet hospitality. recording their four-day visit to Light explained it, was a gigantic

government. the Soviet chief of staff, played sulator broke. the Central House of the Soviet of time ranging from a few sec- remained for a longer visit. Army. During the evening he onds to nearly an hour. toasted the "friendship and mutual] understanding" of the American STRONG QUAKES and Russian peoples."

WOMAN RUSTLER

GALVESTON, Tex. (P)--- For the | corded Thursday night and Friday first time anyone around here can on seismographs here and in Bosremember, a woman was charged ton. Descriptions given by Ford- day. with cattle rustling. Gussie Culver ham University and Boston Coldrew a 5-year suspended sentence lege ranged from "medium inten- The planet Pluto takes 248 years when convicted. sity" to "strong."

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"Has Scattle been bombed?" | loo, Iowa, after spending two weeks | makes a good supper opener. The answer was "No." That loud with her son and daughter-in-law in Paris en route to the United blast and the brilliant flash that Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Heiser and States, carried photograph albums lit up the sky, as Seattle City | daughter Debbie. Moscow as guests of the Soviet short circuit resulting from wind Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shortridge. whipping a 210,006-volt power line | fermer residents of Port Angeles,

Marshal Vassily D. Sokolovsky, against a steel tower after an in- were here from Oakland, Calif., host to the visitors Thursday night | It darkened parts of Scattle and Fint. Shortridge returned home at a three-hour farewell banquet in Southern King County for periods Wednesday but Mrs. Shortridge has spoons salad oil, I tablespoon cider state. There are more things we

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visiting with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Ingredients: 3 cups (firmly packed)

and Mrs. V. W. Bialik, underwent pimientos (drained), 8 canned flat said Dr. Oppenheimer, "that mathan emergency appendectomy Wed- anchovies (drained), lettuce, ematicians no longer understand NEW YORK (P) - Earthquakes needay night in Olympic Memorial olives. in the Caribbean area were re- Hespital. She is making an excellent | Method: Put cabbage in a large | recovery and will welcome visit- bowl; sprinkle with salad oil, nuclear particles that make up the

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER This savory first-course salad Slaw and Anchovy Appetizer Spagbetti with Tomato Meat Sauce Asparagus Cream Puffs

SLAW AND ANCHOVY APPETIZER

shredded green cabbage, 2 table- in such a disorganized, chaotic vinegar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, pepper, don't understand than we do un-1 to 2 teaspoons dried chervil (or derstand." Cathy Bialik, daughter of Mr. other salad herbs), 2 whole canned

> large spoon and fork. Dice pimien- but we don't as yet understand tos and anchovies and mix in well. them." Serve on lettuce and garnish with olives. Makes 4 to 6 servings. Note: If desired, oil drained from) anchovies may be substituted for lieves the number is "finite" and part of salad oil called for.

Sisters Enjoying Family Reunion

a pleasant reunion this week with leagues are gathering notes and her sister Mrs. Everett Sund of papers of the late Dr. Albert Ein- LOS Angeles Hamilton, Ontario, Canada; their stein for possible publication. Dr. first visit in 43 years. The sisters had not seen each institute. other since 1912 when Mrs. Holmberg came to the United States, Another sister Mrs. Violet Back-

them for the weekend. Mrs. Donald Fosberg entertained for her aunts at dinner Saturday evening,

Wednesday Mrs. Holmberg entertained with a luncheon and leard party for her sister. Guests Sodergard, Gustav Brolin, Andrew cow requires from 10 to 20 gallons mountain-rimmed Los Angeles ba- of water per day. berg and the guest of honor Mrs.

Winning prizes at cards were; Mms. Sodergard, Johnson and Next week the Holmbergs will take Mrs. Sund to Olympia to visit their son Elmer J. Holmberg and his family. From there they will drive to St. Helens to spend a

Hoglunds Feted At Bon Voyage Party

few days with Mrs. Backlund.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoglund were guests of honor at a "Bon" Voyage" party Sunday at the Harold Oman home. The Hoglunds are leaving by plane the last of the month to spend the summer in Finland and other parts of Eu-

Arrangements of spring flowers; decorated the recreation room where buffet supper was served! the 70 attending. Center of attraction on the buffet table was a cake decorated in blue and white with an airplane and the words "Bon Voyage." After presenting the Hoglunds a "going-away" gift, the group spent

the evening visiting and playing Hostesses were Mmes. John! Kruth, Leonard Olson, Ludwig Johnson, Hugo Johnson, Edward Ahlskog, Holger Holm and Harold

The Hoglunds' son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Eric Hoglund entertained with a short program of recitations and songs.

Tirzah Club Fetes HatasuTemple Queen

Guest of honor at a meeting of Pirzah Club, Daughters of the Nile, Wednesday was Queen Bertha Wicklund of Hatasu Temple No. 1. Scattle. The women met for dinner at 6:30 p.m. in Harrington's Grill banquet room.

Accompanying Mrs. Wicklund were Kathleen Boone, princess royal; Dorothy Coder, princess Tirzah; Mildred Starkey, princess Badoura; Ruth Smith, princess Zora and Lenora Breathour, princess Zeno-

Others with the party were Mmes. Elizabeth Nartz and Myrtle Hanson, co-chairmen for sewing and Hilda Goring, all from Seattle. President Mrs. T. R. Mattson welcomed the group. Vice president Mrs. Gil Harper presented them carnation corsages made by Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove.

> arrangement of pale pink carnations and snapdragons with tapers in silver candelabra. Matching candles and flowers were arranged in ceramic holders on the smaller tables. Places were set for 47. Officers of the club were hostesses. Mrs. Wicklund gave the group an inspirational message and spoke briefly on matters pertaining to the

Centering the head table was an

The women played cards after dinner, Prizes went to Mmes. B. E. Walkling, William Bradshaw, Floyd Wilbur and Myrtle Hanson of Seattle.

BARTER TRADE MANILA (A) - Barter trade be-

tween the Philippines and Japan reached \$329,533,821.55 as of April 30 with a balance in favor of the Philippines totaling \$82,967,208.04, the Central Bank reported Friday. Japan already has remitted \$74,-261,541.64, leaving an unpaid balance of \$8,705,066.40, the report

LAWRENCEBURG, Ky. (P)___ The lake on a farm near here probably will be drying up. For years, it was believed an underground spring fed the lake. But recently workmen replacing an old water line discovered the lake's i A hole had been drilled in the

Oppenheimer Says Science Ignorant About Atom Nature

PASADENA, Calif. //Pl - Science! is still remarkably ignorant of the [deeper nature of the atom, says: Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer. "We've got a little bit of order! in one tiny corner but we have a Beverage real shambles in other parts," he (said in an interview Thursday) while here to becare at California (Institute of Technology. "Atomic physics has never been

physicists and vice versa." ors. Cathy will be six years old Mon- vinegar, salt, pepper to taste and atom are beginning to show up in the laboratory. Oppenheimer said,

was once thought, he said, there might be as many as 2,000 of these particles. But he now bemay be even as few as "a couple) of dozen." The first director of Los Alemos Laboratory made no reference to

nuclear or thermonuclear weapons. Now head of the Institute, for (vAdvanced Study at Princeton, Mrs. John Holmberg is having N. J., Oppenheimer said his coi-Einstein worked for years at the

SYMPHONY MOVIE TOKYO (A) - The U.S. Embassy | lund of Si. Helens, Ore., joined will film the current Japan tour of , the American orchestra Symphony Prints will be made available irritation attack will continue at throughout Japan. The orchestra has aroused a great deal of interest here.

included Mmes. Gust Long, Jacob milk produced, an average dairy lutants from escaping from the

Lincoln Check For One Dollar Brings \$350 in Sale

DENVER (A) - A check for \$1 and is drawn on Riggs & Co. of signed by Abraham Lincoln to his Washington, D.C. It is payable to son Tad was ordered distributed "Master Tad" and is signed "A. by the County Court yesterday as Lincoln." part of the assets of a \$72,000

Maude E. Stoddard, her estate was father wanted a favor. Tad never to be divided equally among four would cash the checks, but Linchildren. Thus, each child owned coln would give him a gold dollar an equal interest in the document for its return.

children submitted a sealed bid for died Feb. 9, 1954.

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/13/55

the check. Mrs. Evelyn S. Gourley of Los Angeles was high bidder The check is dated Sept. 6, 1861,

According to legend, the President would write a check to Tad Under terms of the will of Mrs. whenever the boy was sick or his

with other old letters and publica. The check was left to Mrs. Stoddard by her husband, Xerxes T. William E. Doyle, attorney for Stoddard Sr., a U.S. Mint employe, the estate, said each of the four who died in 1951. Mrs. Stoddard

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model was used in the filming

of "Moby Dick" and will form

part of a wholing exhibition

opening at the zeo.

LOS ANGERGES W -- SMog [

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cloudy with showers Friday, Part-| They went to the Port Angeles Rosenheim student exchange fund, operator.

Few showers today, partly sumpy

54, Saturday about 62. Low tonight |

35, with local frost. Winds westerly

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Western Area - Temperatures ial Hospital by an Ellis Ambuaveraging below normal. Highs 55- lance. 65, lows 38-48. Scattered showers At 10:10 p.m. firemen went to late Sunday and Monday. Precip- Front and Laurel where the boiler Two Passengers Hurt

itation average .1 to .2 of an inch. room of the Pershing Hotel flooded because of a leak in a boiler.

The Nation's Weather

Flooding of the room was the 24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday Max, Min. Precip. Anchorage Chicago Ellensburg Fairbanks -Kansas City Los Angeles Minneapolis New Orleans New York Olympia Phocuix

San Francisco Spokane Vancouver B C. 56 Walla Walla 61 Washington Yakima Ediz Hook Yesterday

Portland

west to west-northwest 10-25 m.p.h. perature 50, minimum 43.

TODAY'S TIDES Friday, May 13 Low and released there. Saturday, May 14 10:31 p.m. 6.3 ft. 1:52 p.m. 0.7 ft. Service. .4:34 a.m. 7:42 p.m.

Committee Makes 4th of July Plans

Independence Day committee members plan a patriotic costume mon. of age as part of the community 4th of July celebration. groups. The first is for babies The tank contained about to the best patriotic group.

Approximately 20 committee | ple a chance to see them. members met Tuesday evening in the council room at the police station. The group represented unions, civic and fraternal organizations, Marine-Air News city government, U.S. Coast Guard, and Port Angeles Senior High

Richard Hubbard, general chairman, is planning a full schedule of racing events including greased pole climbing and a rolling pin con-

Local Woman Dies Following Attack

Mrs. Blanche Sturdevant of 715 24 hours were, the Panaman, the rejecting the resignation. Italy' South Laurel died at Olympic | Mission Soledad, the Association, | President cannot unseat a govern-Memorial Hospital at 4:10 p.m. all bound for Seattle, and the Julia Thursday after being given first Luckenbach bound for Everett. aid at her home by city firemen for what they thought was a heart AIR ATTACKS.

before she was taken to the hos- reported Wednesday that the observers believed a temporary The body is at the Harper Fu- | sorties over the Red China coastal | the Sicilian regional elections, neral Home where final arrange- area in April, Total casualties on early June. Then they expected ments will be announced Satur- | the mainland were two dead and | the Premier's foes to seek a show-

Thursday Proves To Be Busy Day For and warmer Saturday. High today City Firemen 54 Saturday about 62. Low tonight: City Firemen

--- Mostly One was a first aid call. and removed to Olympic Memor- man student here for a year.

only damage

Drivers Charged Firemen extinguished a small fire in a loghouse at The Place about 11;20 a.m. Two brothers, C. F. and Donald Robertson are dised in traffic accidents Thursday mantling the building. requiring hospital attention.

Fisheries Department To Plant Salmon In Lake Mills, The Elwha Oldsmobile wrecker parked on the south curb of East 1st Street.

State Department of Fisheries employes headed by Ernest M. Brannon, superintendent of the Naugatuck, a passenger sitting peninsula district, started moving on the right front seat, received equipment to the Elwha river multiple severe lacerations to his Thursday in preparation for a big face, a mild concussion and abrachinook salmon planting program. sions on his right knee, according Brannon said 200,000 spring chill to the investigating officer. The nooks go into Lake Mills and 230.- ambulance took him to the Coast 000 are scheduled for the Elwha Guard Air Station to be flown to the United States Public Health below the upper power dam. A barge will be used for the Service Hospital, in Scattle for

Lake Mills planting. The fish are .02 precipitation. Maximum tem- scheduled to come in by truck Satto his knee. Another passenger Walter L. Aller Jr. of the Nauga en to the headwaters of the lake Brannon said the planting pronors, and Graves with negligent ject is being carried out in cooperation with the National Park driving. They estimated \$600 damage to Graves' car and \$300 to

Last week, the fisheries depart ment gave people attending the p.m., a 1949 panel truck driven by Sequim Irrigation Festival graphic example of how fish are kept out of irrigation ditches. placed in the headgates of irriga-The model demonstrated event for children up to 14 years how the screen kept the young salmon from entering the ditches. treated at Olympic Memorial Hos-A second fisheries department pital for head lacerations. They will offer prizes for the best | truck, carrying a glass-sided tank, patriotic costume in two age also was displayed at the festival and small children including seven- | year-old chinook salmon. Both year olds. The second is for those trucks took part in the festival 8 through 14. Another prize will go parade and were in Sequim until 16 p.m. last Saturday to give peo-

A Coast Guard Air Station heli-copter picked up a pneumonia vic- Settlement Sought tim from the fishing boat Incz-M Meeting with them for the first 28 miles southwest of Tatoosh Is- ROME (P) - Premier Mario time in full costume were their land this morning and brought Scelba set about clearing up small representatives Linda Lee bim here for transfer to a hospital strife in his party today to save Britton, "Miss Liberty," and in Seattle. Call on the emergen- his 15-month-old government. Charles L. Dryke, "Uncle Sam." cy came at 8:12 a.m. A UF am- His stay in office was continued The children won prizes in the phibian plane piloted by Lt. L. A. last night when the new Italian Sequim Irrigation Festival parade. Cox and Lt. (Jg) R. Russell went President, left-inclined Giovanni They will represent Pork Angeles out to confirm the boat and pin- Gronchi, rejected his resignation. in the Mason County Forest Festi- point its location. The 'copter, By custom, premiers always subval at Shelton Saturday, and at the piloted by Lt. J. W. Swanson with mit a resignation to a new presi-Port Townsend Rhododendron Fes- Pharmacist Mate Harold Whippo dent tival coronation May 19 and parade aboard, arrived, lowered a basket Gronchi's election on April to the boat and lifted the man 29 rocked Scelba and his center The committe made tentative into the aircraft. He was identicoalition government. Although the plans for a Spanish-American war fied as Ingvald Isaksen of Taco- new President is a member of the ma. Isaksen was transferred to Premier's Christian Democratic a UF here piloted by Lt. Comdr. party, he advocates bringing more A. Hancock and Comdr. C. A. leftists into the government. Scel Richmond, Jr., and flown to Scal- ba had backed another candidate.

> Ships discharging pilots here over the past 24 hours were the Northwestern, bound for San Franeisco; the Matsu Maru bound for Grays Harbor; the Longview Victory bound for Newport, and the Wyoming bound for California,

Picking up pilots during the last

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evening received facial lacerations

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Graves, 18, USCG Cutter Nauga-

tuck, took his eyes off the road

just long enough to look for a pen-

cil in the glove compartment, and

ran into the rear end of a Ruddel'

Graves also received abrasions

Police cited Graves and Aller

with possession of liquor by mi-

Later Thursday, about 11:20

Jules V. McAllister, 1226 Water

wagon as the panel backed from

drove the station wagon east on

Front, and a passenger in his car.

Mike Serive, of Sequim, bumped

his forehead on the dashboard

when the cars collided. He was

Investigating Officer Virgil Bish-

op cited McAllister with failure to

yield right-of-way. He estimated

Italian Premier's

Cabinet Strife

the curb at 116 W. Front.

tuck, was not injured.

Melvin J. Steinke, USCG, and Di- Park Concession ane J. Bruscau, both Port Angeles. Start Exchange Fund

The State Parks and Recreation old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Den-Commission is rejecting all bids for High School Senior class mem- placing a store and boat rental con-Thursday, answering four alarms, bers voted to leave the \$100 in their | cession at Sequim Bay State Park class treasury to the Port Angeles- to avoid conflict with a private ly cloudy Friday night and Satur-| Motor Company, 221 W. 1st at | President Jim Alderdice announced | In a letter today to the Evening | Forks.

night 32-40 with: The first aid call came at 3:21 chairman, said the \$100 is the be- mission advertised for bids on the Vaughn of the family home. attack. She was given oxygen study for a year, and bring a Ger- park planned to put in these facili-

> Chambers concluded the state is rejecting all concession bids to avoid operating any enterprise in McDonald Funeral Home here Suncompetition with private business. day.

> About 1,200,000 new houses were built in the U.S. in 1954. was formerly called Hot Springs.

Forks Girl Dies

Darlene Jewel Vaughn, 5-year-

ver M. Vaughn of Forks died

Thursday morning in Seattle after

She was born April 20, 1950 at

Besides the parents, she is sur-

Services are scheduled for 1 p.m.

Monday at Kingdom Hall in Forks

with the Rev. C. H. Kommers of-

ficiating. Interment will be in

The body will lie in state at the

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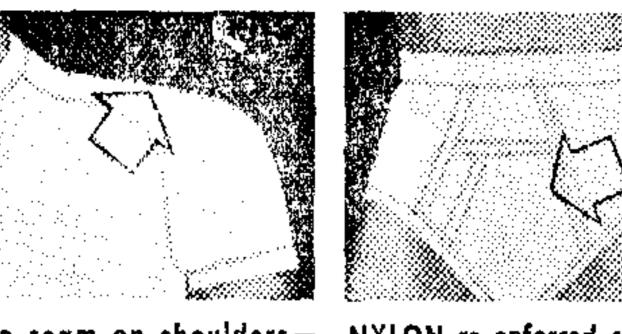
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stored. GOLD HUNT BIDS MANILA (A) -- The Philippine government decided Wednesday to invite bids for the salvaging of gold bullion and other treasure believed dumped by Japanese military forces in Northern Philippine waters in World War II.

The Premier's chief tasks are

to heal a split within his own

party and quiet the restlessness

of his minority allies. One Chris-

tian Democrat faction would like

to replace him with Party Secre-

I tary Amintore Fanfani, who is to

Power Cuts End

Thursday night.

snows recently

At Bonneville Dam

PORTLAND (A)-The Bonneville

power administrator announced the

end of the interruptible power cuts

expected through the summer, Ad-

No more cuts in power need be

ministrator William A. Pearl said,

crediting warmer weather that has

increased the runoff of mountain

At one time Bonneville cut off

75 per cent of the hydroelectric

power sold in interruptible lots-

power that can be sold to alumi-

num plants and other heavy users

when surplus power is available.

steam power, but gradually the

cheaper hydro power had been re-

For a time those plants bought