Port Angeles, Washington

City Approves Sewers For Penn Street District

Residents of the 5th and Penn Street area Thursday night came a step closer to getting new sewers, and to having their section of the city reopened to building. The City Council passed a resolution authorizing the Penn Street Sewer District.

The resolution provides for installation of trunk and lateral sewers to serve the area between Georgiana Street and Lauridsen Boulevard east of White's Creek gulch to the Golf Club Road. It includes the new Bellevue addition recently annexed to the city. EMERGENCY

Cost of the sewers will be borne by residents of the area. Although assessed valuation of the undeveloped area could not bear local improvement district assessments, the State Health Department has declared an emergency there because hardpan condition of the soil makes cesspools inadequate. The health department has declared the sewers necessary to protect the health and safety of residents of the area.

City Engineer Herman Ahlvers will provide assessment estimates to all property owners in the area. City council will hold a public hearing on the assessments Thursday evening, June 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the councilroom at the police

REFER CLAIM

The council last night accepted the recommendation of the city attorney in referring-a-claim-against the city by Thelma Grauel to Osborne Construction Company, Atclaims the city is responsible, ocwhen she fell into an open ditch at 6th and Valley.

the city delayed his work on the local improvement district comes the east portion of town are ready Neer said. Valley Creek sewer line through about this summer." the new port fill, and let bids on his project illegally.

AWARD CONTRACT The Council awarded the contract fulltime preparing maps on the for curbs and gutters on Georgiana | Cherry Hill improvement. Street from Francis to Ennis Street to A. V. Casilio, the only bidder. for the LID a year ago, but the for bids asked for 2,000 feet of City Manager G. S. Vergeer said Tobin said the program went off won the national contest Thursday in the event an atomic bomb was Casilio bid \$16,873 for the job, dest press of other city projects has 21/2-inch, 600 pound test hose, and the agreement was approved by a very well here. He said a meet by spelling "crustaceology." She dropped. estimate had been \$19,634.

The Council accepted the high and Stetson and Nyhus, \$627. Councilmen established minimum | body. construction is completed.

Armed Forces Day Program Ready To Go At Air Station

Junior High School band. the remainder of the program is residents of the area agreed to ready for presentation.

Gates at the station open for the public at 12:30 p.m. and close at Wide Search On 4 p.m.

is sponsoring free bus rides from the chamber office at Laurel and Railroad. Two buses will leave be- was under way Thursday for two missioners said negligence is aptween 11 a.m. and noon and another | State Reformatory trusties who parent on some one's part in keepone at 1 p.m. All buses will return | escaped Wednesday by walking | ing tab on payments. between 4 and 5 ptm.

ON GUARD



STILL AT IT—Former Prime Minister Sir Winston Churchill emphasizes a point as he opens his Parliamentary re-election campaign in his constituency at Woodford, England. The 80-year-old statesman traded verbal brickbats with Labor Leader Attlee, charging that Attlee was "piebald" because he had to shift from right to left to accommodate different party factions. Attlee retorted that Sir Winston was "a bit of a chameleon," The Conservatives, several polis report, will double their Parliamentary margin in the May 26 general elections.

torney Andrew Severyns said the accident in which Mrs. Grauel Cherry Hill Improvement District curred in the area of Tumwater Street construction underway by Oshorne company. She asks \$2,000 Due This Summer City Manager Says the city to install a pumping station and chlorinator to take raw water from Rayonier's industrial tor.

-looks like you'll get your paved majority to obtain an LID, the pectedly cut off. Also on Severyns' recommenda- streets this summer at last. City councilmen said. tion, the council denied Francis H. Manager G. S. Vergeer told City SUNRISE HEIGHTS Jarnagin's claim for \$19,500 against | Councilmen Thursday night, "we | the city. Jarnagin's claim alleged intend to see that the Cherry Hill of the Sunrise Heights district in is not abused," Councilman Paul

Area to be included in the LID test.

bid of Donald J. Smith, \$800, for is all the portion from 2nd Street south to Lauridsen Boulevard, tract until further study by the and Cherry, near 2nd). Two others and about eight blocks from 4th bidding were William Picca, \$612, and about eight blocks from 4th Bids came from General Pacific Starnes Right to 8th and Lincoln east to Pea- Corporation, Harold Donahue, Ro-

prices on certain city-owned lots | Councilmen Joseph Wolfe and Totem Equipment Co., Paramount on Schedule In as follows: Lots 17, 18, 19 and 20, Margaret Powell said they hope Manufacturing Company, Mill & On Schedule In block 364, (northwest corner of 13th improvements can be made soon Logging Supply Company of Aberand I), \$325, to be sold together; in the area south of 8th, east of deen; American LaFrance Foamlot 11, block 141 (northeast corner Lincoln to the boulevard, and partite Corp., Howard Cooper Corport Neah Bay Hike 5th and L), \$350; lots 11, 12, 13, ticularly on the boulevard, itself, ation, Washington Belting and (north side of 10th between L and manager to see if the county can | Sons, and the Cascade Fire Equip-M), \$100 per lot. They delayed possibly assist with improvement ment Corporation, of Yakima. setting a minimum price on lots of the boulevard east of Lincoln. 11, 12 and 13, block 392 (in the The entire boulevard is inside Valley at 14th and Tumwater) un- the city limits, but improvement til the Tumwater Access Road of the street would be of major benefit to residents living outside the city limits, Vergeer said.

cilmen said they were "dismayed" at the lack of cooperation of some residents on 8th street, between the bridges on Pine Hill. The tract payments occupied much of 35 miles right on schedule. state highway department is put- the time of the Clallam County pleted when he hands Postmaster high of 147 in April, the Ministry off the road at the foot of the persons ignored the sirens even Armed Forces Day activities at ting in a surfaced street for them Commissioners this morning. the Coast Guard Air Station get free of charge, and still they reunderway at 1:45 p.m. Saturday fuse to put in curbs along the with a concert by the Roosevelt blacktop. Councilmen said that meeting when commissioners rewithout curbs, the blacktop crum-Coast Guard officials said today | bles away at the edges. Some

The local Chamber of Commerce For Monroe Escapees

MONROE (A) - A wide search in a letter of reply to the comaway from a farm detail outside prison walls. W. P. Macklin, acting superin-HAGEN. Germany (A) — U. S. tendent, said the missing men were Army authorities took steps Fri- Harold Thornton, 26, committed day to guard American service- Oct. 3, 1949, on a rape charge men and their families against ty- | Kitsap County, and James C. Miles, phoid as cases in the British Zone 21, serving time for a 1953 King

Streams in Olympic National Park Open For Trout Fishing Sunday

Streams in the Olympic National | with park fishing rules and limits Park open for trout fishing Sun- that differ from state regulations. day, May 22.

fourth Sunday in May. week later than that for streams this weekend. outside the park. The state-controlled streams, on their upper day in Lakes Crescent, Sutherland, reaches, opened Sunday, May 15. Aldwell, Mills and Ozette, The lower sections of the rivers, outside the park, do not open un- their choice of stream and lake til July 1 this season. The State fishing, inside and outside the Game Department pamphlet lists | Olympic National Park and salt the sections of state streams that water fishing. are closed.

try their luck between the two heavy in that area.

the upper dam. If warm weather prevails, the this week.

In the meantime, under the in-Park streams always open the fluence of warmer weather, lowland lake fishing, slowed by cold Park stream opening date is one windy weather, should be good Trout have been caught every

Fishermen this weekend have

The run of spawning chinook off Most popular fishing spot next the end of Ediz Hook is unusual Sunday will be the Elwha River for this early in the spring and inside the park. Some anglers will if weather is good, fishing will be dams while others will hike fur- | Salmon Club boat handling facili ther up streams to the area above ties are again available on Ediz

No license is required to fish chinook salmon are in Dungeness spending the Memorial Day week temporary permits for the carriers. inside the Olympic National park, harbor, headed for the spawning end in port, will resume her sixbut anglers should become familiar | beds up the Dungeness River, | week shakedown cruise,

to go with paving petitions there. Residents of the area petitioned the city fire department. The call off the supply if they desire.

They delayed awarding the conneys, Inc.; Menell and Sherill, Inc; The council authorized the city Rubber Company, L. N. Curtis and

Problem of Overdue County Land Payments evening.

The problem of delinquent con-

The problem arose at a previous ceived a report that a person pur- | marking his 1,000,000th mile as a chasing property five years ago contract mail carrier. For 17 Living Costs Ease Down To Lowest years, Starnes made the long Commissioner Bert Cole said investigation showed the land value less since timber was removed.

Catherine Foley of the treasurer's October. When they are two years | route.

policy is too liberal. The Clallam Amusement Com- ters

pany furnished a list of pinball machines in operation through the county by request of the commissioners, who felt at the last meet-Eleven locations were shown. The commissioners opened bids

for price quotations on lubricating oil to be used between now and December, 1956. Purpose of the sedan. were referred to the county engil neer for consideration.

Atomic Submarine Heads For Home

Thursday afternoon enroate back | to this port.

Hook and many boats fished there | marine base said Friday.

A headquarters spokesman said

Parking Changes Made By Council In Amendment

Auto drivers here may soon notice some parking changes on 1st Street west of Oak. Angle parking will be abolished in that area with an amendment to traffic ordinance 1310, passed by the City Council Thursday

night. The ordinance becomes ef-

fective 30 days after publication The amendment also established two-hour parking, night and day on 1st Street from Chase east to Penn Street. Councilmen took this action, they said, largely to abolish "storage" of logging trucks and other heavy vehicles on 1st Street for indefinite periods. The trucks create a traffic hazard, they said. SIGNIFICANT CHANGES

Significant changes brought about by the amendment include authority for the city to impound cars disobeying parking signs. The ordinance also abolishes the Olympian Theater zone, on 1st between Lincoln and Laurel except while performances are in progress

The amendment sets 35-mile speed limits on 1st Street east of Race, on portions of C Street, Lauridsen Boulevard, and Marine Siren, Whistles Drive; a 30-mile limit on Front from Ennis to Lincoln, and 25 mile speed limit on other streets.

The speed limit at all schools, playgrounds, and at all street intersections is 20 miles per hour, with a 15-mile speed limit in all alleys. WATER AGREEMENT

and formal agreement with Ray- whistles sounding the alert. onier Inc., for an emergency 2,400 gallon per minute water supply for the control center at the fire sta- test met with apathy on the part the city. The agreement authorizes tion to confer on plans of the of the populace. the city to install a pumping sta- theoretical attack with Philip Civil defense workers snapped of whistles and sirens in virtually dated Freightways, Pacific Inter-Have faith, Cherry Hill residents the curbs, but not a big enough the city's water supply is unex- iff James Morse set up problems President Fails

extended to us by Rayonier, and traffic on First Street between Spelling Champ The city manager said residents we must be careful to see that it | Race and Albert.

Vergeer said he has put the new The work could not be done this the city without cost, but Rayon scene to divert traffic off the ner, another word to spell Friday the larget area. city engineering department em- year, he said, but the petitions ier reserves the right to ask re- route. ploye, A. W. Ferguson, to work can be circulated for work later. imbursement from the city for the The imminent attack signal or The word was "syzygy," which The Council Thursday night cost of the water if they like, and take cover sounded at 10:09 a.m. the President said lost him a conopened 12 bids on new hose for they also reserve the right to shut The all-clear signal came at 10:38 test as a boy.

- Survey and Rating Bureau,

Right on schedule, Ray Starnes | Crowell Beals, welfare; Fred | walked into Pysht Thursday night Strange, mass care and shelter; at 7:40 to cover 40 miles of his Beulah Archer, mass feeding; Tom Lumber Truck proposed 75.3 mile hike to Neah Hutchings, radio; Clay Wolverton,

ed out again to cover the final il Defense director; Sheriff Morse. lap of his walkathon. Starnes plans | policing; Dr. H. E. Tomlinson. to be in Neah Bay at 6:30 this medicine; and Scott Marshall

Starnes reported he's feeling fine and should make the final Starnes' long walk will be comery letter from Fort Angeles Post- was a one-point rise compared fence—finally stopping in a creek had been prominently displayed in master Emersobn Lawrence. The 44-year-old grandfather is

jaunt by truck for the local post During the 17 years, Starnes has point in Two Years, Index Shows worn out seven trucks and car-

worn out seven trucks and car-County Prosecutor Lee Reynolds ried an average of 1,000 pounds of mail a day. Postmaster Lawrence said Starnes has never had eased down a fraction in April of their pay were at record highs British national election. At almost delayed pending further study. The an accident during the 17 years of to the lowest point in nearly two for the month this April. service to the west end along High- | years.

In addition to his regular load its index declined one-tenth of one earnings were \$69,05 for a factory office said no contracts are delin- each day, six days a week, Starnes per cent to 114.2 per cent of the worker with three dependents and quent at the present time. She said has 55 mail box deliveries to make. 1947-49 average. This is three-\$61.78 for a worker with no des of a demand for higher wages. the contracts are billed once each He serves four post offices on his tenths of one per cent less than pendents. This was about 40 cents Dockers threatened a walkout at SEARCH PLANE

Starnes made changes every 15 1953, when it was 114.0. Commissioners said they feel the miles Thursday. He also has a can of foot powder in case of blis-This morning Starnes stopped at

Clallam Bay and Sekiu for coffee and at noon today he was making the final 18 miles to Neah Bay ing a closer theck was desired. Starnes is averaging about 31/2 miles an hour on foot. Starnes' wife, Agnes, is making the deliveries during the hike.

Starnes says he'll ride home from Neah Bay in a 1955 model

President Signs Magnuson Bill On Airlines Certificate

GROTON, Conn. (#) — The nuson to provide for issuance of the nuson to provide for its number of the nuson to provide for its nuson to provide for its number of the nuson to provide for its number of the nuson to provide for its number of the number The bill of Sen. Warren G. Magnuclear-powered submarine Nauti- permanent operating certificates to rent controls. Before that, in a free lus lett St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, 13 local service airlines was signed by President Eisenhower Thursday, wide average rent decline since Magnuson in advising the Eye- 1938 She is due here toward the end ning News of the signing said the of next week to take on practice action clears the way for permatorpedoes, Atlantic Submarine nent certification of West Coast change was a sharp rise in cost Force headquarters at the sub- Airlines, the line serving Port of potatoes because of the March Angeles and Clallam County. The certificates are to be issued from March and 60 per cent over

upper river water may be too Good salmon fishing is reported the submarine probably will arrive by the Civil Aeronautics Board, April last year. Dairy prices dehigh and milky for good fishing, from Neah Bay and Sekiu and here next Saturday, and, after which in the past approved only clined seasonally in April. In reporting the living costs fig-The legislation affects carriers ures, the Labor Department also | which operated since Jan. 1, 1963 | said that take-home pay of factory |



HE'S TELLING THE WORLD-Secy. of State John Foster Dulles (left), sitting beside President Eisenhower at his desk in the White House, reports to the nation by radio and television on his recent trip to Paris and Vienna. Dulles said events of the past two weeks may "mark a turning point in history" that will place the world firmly on road to peace.

Sound 'Air Raid' Alert Here Today

pectedly cut off. This is a courtesy agreement angeles problem was control of To Stick U.S.

Clallam County program. The second grade class from Dry Creek was visiting the fire Sandra, then gave her syzygy, a ipation in the test was in Grays sideration of proposals to reduce station during a part of the program. They were present when the jet planes flew over the city, to make a more realistic picture. Civil defense chiefs meeting with Tobin this morning to work also can be spelled "syzigy." fire: Neil Pendley, trasnportation; This morning at 6, Starnes start- | Emerson Lawrence, assistant Civ-

> RECORD LIVING COST with the level in March.

mainly responsible for the lower

Mrs. Aryness Joy Wickens, act-

ing commissioner of labor statis-

tics, said both used and new car

prices dropped 4 per cent between

March and April. These are actual

purchase prices, not list prices.

She said softer car prices were

not to be taken as any break in

the auto market; that actually

prices have been fairly stable. But

she said they indicate dealer price

concessions because of large stocks

The decline in residential rents

was less than a tenth of one per

cent, but represented the first

downward move since the govern-

l ment's rent rollback in 1942 under

market, there had been no nation-

freeze. Prices went up 30 per cent

SOFTER CAR PRICES

index reading.

of vehicles.

SHARP RISE

pharmacy.

Surprise Alert Tests State's Civil Defenses; Populace Ignores Signals

"Operation Survival" got under- low alert was flashed throughout | Base. mother business Thursday might, way this morning in Clatham Coun-Washington at 8:07 a.m. Friday the Council approved a resolution ty at 8:09 with sirens and mill as the first stage of a two-way a message that enemy planes were tion as being based on the theory test of the state's civil defense, about two hours away from Seat- that "a strike against one is a Civil defense teams rushed to but early reports indicated the tle.

and she passed with flying colors.

Sandra, from Granite City, Ill., of radioactive material would be 1,000 feet of 1%-inch 400 pound member of the Washington Stat, ing of the chiefs of the several went to the White House Friday The quick computation showed groups will be held early next and had her picture taken with the the winds would carry the deadly dosages. Another question was week to find answers for questions President along with her mother, material east northeast from any arising today. They will discuss Mrs. William Sloss, and two of her given target area. today's alert and criticise the teachers, Sister Chrysostom and Sister Serena.

> word which came up in the con- Harbor County. test. She spelled it correctly with- He said some 2,500 high school

Driver Killed

The government reported Friday average net spendable weekly

a fractional decline in rents were crease in hourly earnings.

Klamath River, Calif. State highway patrolmen said attack. LONDON (A) - The British cost Crawford stayed with the truck

of living index reached a record after it went out of control, jumped in the test was very small. Most one-fourth or one-tenth c.c. Wilbur Washburn a special deliv- of Labor said Thursday night. It mountain and plowed through a though maps of evacuation routes that use of that system likely would

OLYMPIA (A) --- A surprise yel-the alert from McChord Air Force

the warning signal to evacuate be- in the Northwest as West Coast cause an enemy attack was im Fast Freight) and Pacific Motor

by a red alert, a three-minute sig-supplies and mail. nal of wailing sirens or short Tobin reported the test included | WASHINGTON (A) — President | whistles blasts, to tell the people | -two ammunition trucks exploded. Eisenhower gave Sandra Sloss, 13- to take cover because enemy Experts Meet To The water is to be supplied to The police auxiliary rushed to the year-old national spelling bee win- planes presumably were nearing

> alert was sounded, State Civil Defense headquarters obtained enough on Polio Vaccine rea to determine where the fallout

Daniel E. Barbey, state director of the polio season. of civil defense, said first reports The President congratulated indicated the most complete partic. men said the agenda included con-

students, excused from classes, In case you're interested it acted the part of refugees from the disease by inoculation. means "joining together," and it Seattle, streaming into reception centers in the Aberdeen area. Volve a change in the method of There they were received by doc- injection from intramuscular, as tors, nurses and civil defense work- it is now generally done, to in-

uated the capital buildings in good time, Barbey said. After leaving neous injection. YREKA, Calif. (A) — A huge the buildings, the employes went lumber truck, its brakes ineffec- directly to their cars or, if they might have the effect of greatly tive, hurtled down the Ft. Jones had no cars, to loading stations easing the supply situation. mountain road Thursday and killed where they would be picked up by the driver, George Crawford, 30, buses or other persons who did they have heard estimates that have cars in the event of a real changing to skin injections might

both daily newspapers.

British Railmen Call National Strike

LONDON (A) — British Railway firemen and engineers Friday called a nationwide railroad strike day that re-clearance of embar-WASHINGTON (A) - Living costs | workers and the purchasing power | for May 28-two days after the | goed batches of vaccine would be the same time, a dock union only elaboration was a spokesman's The department reported that threatened to strike against four statement that "the best you can

The rail strike threat sprang out leases. in April last year. It is the lowest less than in March for both types London, Liverpool, Manchester behind they are notified in the third | Carrying six pairs of sox, the index has been since May, of worker. The decline was due to and Hull in an inter-union juris- planes, civil and military, shorter scheduled working hours, dictional dispute. The strikes would searched in vain Friday for an Lower prices for automobiles and more than offsetting a small in paralyze much of Britain's trans- airliner believed wrecked in lion

three days before the voting.

Strike Paralyzes Trucking Industry In 11 States

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A spreading paralysis gripped the trucking industry Friday in 11 Western states.

Intercity trucking in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, California and some other states came to a virtual halt following Thursday's AFL Teamsters Union strike against three major long-hauf firms over demands for wage increases and

State trucking associations retaliated within 24 hours by announcing stoppages of intercity operations. The action showed a united front against the powerful union, bargaining for the first time for the West as a whole. The only Pacific Northwest trucking that was on an anywhere

near normal basis was by cartage firms, which operate trucks within cities. There also have been threats of strike action in that field, how-In the amountement that Wash. ingion intercity trucks would be

stopped, a committee of the Washington Motor Transport Assn. issued a statement complaining that the industry in the state had not had a proper opportunity to negotiate with the union and avert the Union spokesman have de-

nounced the general intercity shutdowns as a lockout, emphasizing that the strike was against the big three firms only, Operators' spokesmen in several The alert was accompanied by of the states described their ac-

strike against all." Almost at once there began a The three firms against which series of steady three-minute blasts | the strike was called are Consolievery community of the state-| mountain Express (which operates Trucking (California only), The union agreed to allow con-The warning was to be followed tinued delivery of milk, hospital

Within minutes after the yellow Work Cut Questions

WASHINGTON (A) - A group of medical and scientific experts met Friday at the National Institutes of Health to consider Salk vaccine whether to recommend suspension of inoculations during the height

Public Health Service spokes-

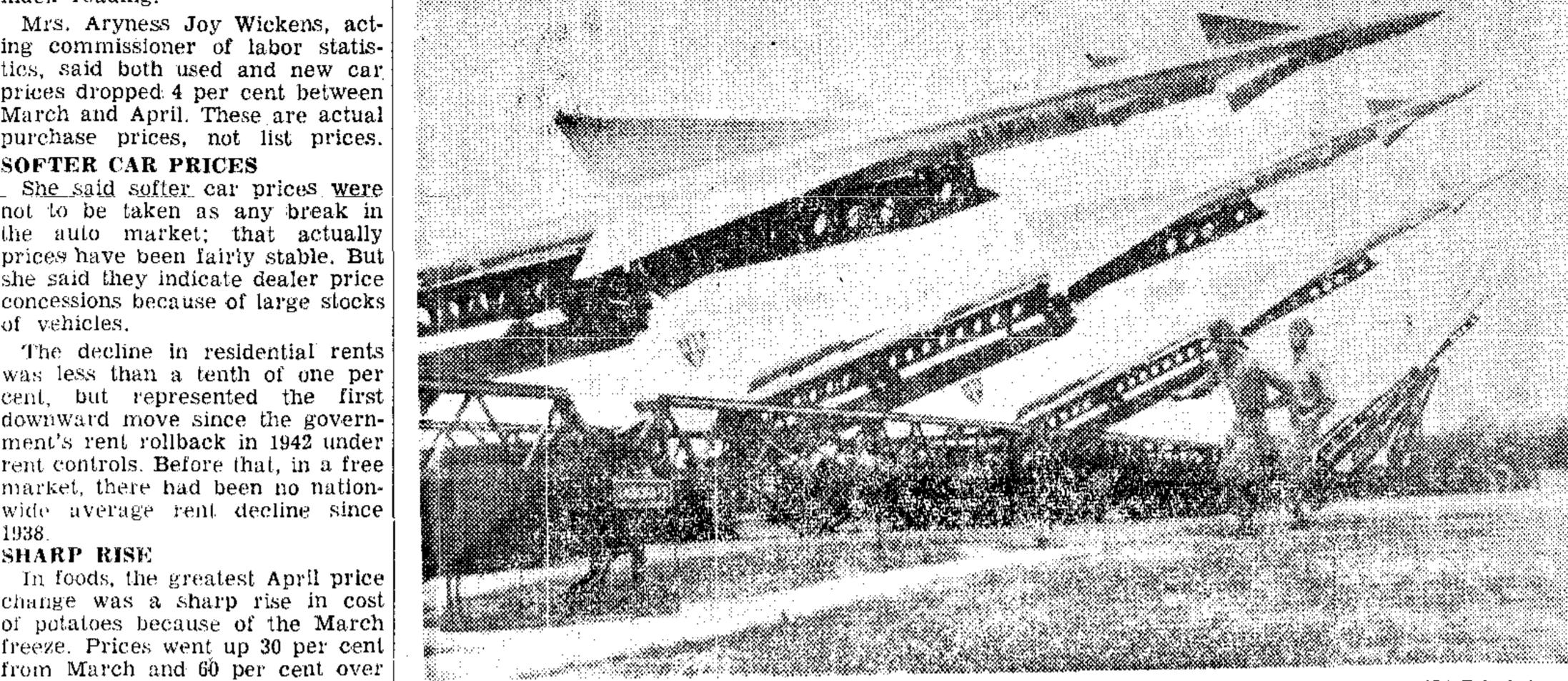
jection into layers of the skin, or In Olympia, state employes evac- beneath the skin. This is known A change in the injection method

Health Service spokesmen said reduce the size of the required In Seattle, public participation dose from one c.c. to as little as They have also said, however,

> not be feasible in mass programs, because the administration is much more difficult than when the injection is into a muscle. As the meeting proceeded here. there appeared to be every probability that uncertainty over the

vaccine supply situation would continue at least until next week. The Health Service said Thurskey British ports next Monday, assume is that it will be next week before there are any further re-

NAIROBI, Kenya (4) --- Sixteen country around Mt. Kilimanjaro.



TO PROTECT OUR CAPITAL—Crewmen race to their positions as NIKE guided missiles are raised to launching position during a demonstration at Lorton, Va. This is one of the NIKE installations set up for the protection of the nation's capital.

Bank Head Named At Spokane

Fred A. Knutsen as president of the Federal Land Bank of Spokane was amounced Thursday by and smoke in the blaze that took

Knudsen succeeds Henry ert, 65. Matthew who is retiring. A native of Portland, Knutsen practiced law in Oregon before a low of 18.4 per thousand in 1933, 'jobning the bank's legal staff in climbed to 26.6 per thousand in

TACOMA (A)— Ira R. Ballinger, 52, died in a hospital Thursday, the third victim of a fire which SPOKANE (A) --- Appointment of swept the Stanton Apartments here carly Tuesday. Ballinger was overcome by heat

VICTIM DIES

The U.S. birth rate which reached + 1947, a record for recent years.

MATINEE SATURDAY 1:15 P.M.

Tonite and omorrow

MICKEY SPILLANE'S KISS ME DEADLY







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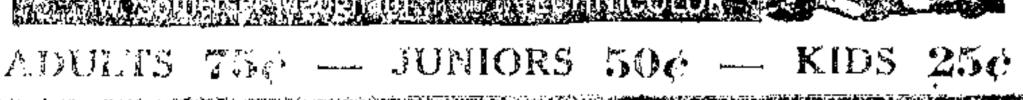
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SEOUIM NEWS

board chairman William J. Hol- the lives of Donald George Siga- from School Board Hires Teachers; Outlines Work Program For Summer

Mrs. Alice Page, a graduate of road bordering the north and west Western Washington College of side of the school grounds and the Education, third grade; Thomay vacation of West Fir Street and Fenerly, a Western Washington First Avenue. The board authorgraduate, second grade and Ruth ized \$100 for the purchase from Donart, a University of Washing- the Town of Sequim of the propton graduate, librarian.

Resignations were accepted from | courts. Leroy Merritt, Donna Seldomridge BUS REGULATIONS and Ethel Smith.

The board accepted the bid of A. Wanamaker a letter setting Fryer and Knowles to furnish and forth the new school bus regulainstall Horn bleachers in the new tions to go into effect July 1. gymnasium at a cost of \$14,860. rows high and composed of ten state board of education. between 1.200 and 1.300.

pletion is now scheduled for Nov. | spectators of students in trips not

Sequim Elementary Boys End Track Season With Meet

The Sequim Elementary School's athletic program this week completed a unit in track. The boys were divided into two teams and participated in a track meet. The boys spent over two weeks | pany, learning the fundamentals of start- ATTENDANCE ing, sprinting highjumping, broadjumping, shotputting and relay racing...

The two captains chosen were 97.69. Monte Roberson and Dick Stephens. Team members of the "Run-the eighth menth in the three divi-presented the Cub Scout charter to guest speaker, George Maloney abouts" were Roberson (captain), sions of the Secuim school system President Mrs. Ralph L. Keeting of Puyallup. Odle, Heathers, Nason, R. Cays, is as follows: junior high, 97.03; The PTA sponsors the Cubs and Maloney, district governor McClurken, Holden, Fisher, San- elementary, 96.03 and senior high, will in turn present the charter to Rotary International, chose for the ford, Adams, Gowdy, Johnson and 95.36.

Lancaster, Pat Lancaster, Jones, of sick leave as are now granted Howard, Randall, Clayton, Wheel- certificated employes. er, Del Camp, Sherrill, Boggs, BUDGET REPORT Brevik and Ward.

The track meet was divided into fifth and sixth grade events and was run off in two days. The results were as follows: FIFTH GRADE:

50 Yd. Dash--(1) Holden (2) Randall, (3) Fisher, Time: 7.8 sec. 60 Yd. Dash--(1) Randall, (2) Clayton, (3) Wheeler, Time: 9.2 75 Yd. Dash—(1) Holden, (2)

10.8 sec. Broadjumping—(1) Holden, (2) Clayton, (3) Johnson. Distance: 10 1955-56 term and approved the fol-Highjump—(1) Sanford, (2) Clayton, (3) Ward and Del Camp tied. Height 3 ft. 3 in.

SIXTH GRADE 50 Yed. Dash--(1) Stephens, (2) 60 Yd. Dash-(1) Stephens, (2) Odle, (3) M. Lancaster, Time: 8.9

R. Cays, (3) Adams. Time: 11.4 | ture shop.

Broadjump--(1) Stephens, (2) of the high school building. Roberson, (3) Nason. Distance: 13

Coach Jack Bowen reports the terial costs, \$3,838.82. relay was an exciting race with the anchor man Roberson of the Runabouts leading by 15 yards, Presbyterian Women Stephens came up fast and the race ended in a dead heat. The Meet At Church meet was to be decided by the

The point scores of the indivi- The afternoon's program topic dual participants were as follows: was "Proclaim Christ The Way | Sanford, 5; Wheeler, 4; Odle, 4; R. Cays, 3; M. Lancaster, 2; Na-Chester Jenks, Ernest Frazier, son, 2; McClurken, 1; Adams, 1; Lawrence Symmonds and Harold Fisher, 1; Johnson, 1; Jones, 1; Herrett participated in a discussion Ward, 1/2; DelCamp, 1/2. Pat Laucaster, the fastest run- Mohammedism and Animism.

ner in football, was unable to The 23 attending members held compete at full strength because a plant exchange. The society will of a bruised foot, (# will be incorporated into a record ing. The prayer group will meet sheet and used in coming years. June 7 with Mrs. Hardy. The boys are now playing softball, the final unit of the year.

Spoiled Brats Run In On Sixth Birthday Family, Court Finds DENVER (R)-Superior Judge of her daughter Ellen. Mitch Johns was lecturing parents

of a 17-year-old boy who had been spring flowers decorated the rebrought into his court: ... "Frankly, I think he's just a spoiled little boy," Johns said, then "Happy Birthday" were Kathy and a 7-week-old son—and he's spoiled Belden. Kathy and Richard

Sequim school directors Monday, The board authorized the supernight hired three new teachers for intendent to contact the City the coming school term. They are Council with reference to the new

erty that formerly had tennis The district received from Pearl

Use of school buses will be lim-The bleachers will be folding in | ited to the regular routes as esstyle, 24 inches back to back, 11 tablished and approved by the 16-foot sections. The bid includes buses may be used for educational end rails, end panels and scorer's purposes when each trip taken by bench. The seating capacity is the bus is approved by the school board and records maintained Directors granted a 21-day ex- showing actual mileage in connectension of time to the Anderson tion with field trips, transporting tion of the gymnasium due to in- regular school scheduled events clement weather. They also ac- The regulations prohibit the use cepted the acided alternates. Com- of school buses for transporting

> Mrs. Wanamaker also informed crease the cost of the buildings increased cost on the regular program. matching ratio.

leases with the Standard Oil Com- at 7:30 p.m.

educational in mature.

A sick leave program for non-Team members of the "Lions" certificated help was adopted

> The budget report was present ed to the board showing expenditures for the month of March totaling \$24,575.39 with a balance remaining in the general fund bud-

> get of \$122,944.67. April vouchers totaling \$5,882.22 in the general fund and \$44,321.87 in the building fund, the May payroll amounting to \$19,109.37 and the final teachers' payroll amounting to \$35,563.56 were approved by

Wheeler, (3) McClurken. Time: SUMMER WOEK PROGRAM The board adopted a calendar

of special school activities for the lowing projects for the summer work program: 1. Masti-pave flooring in the typing, bookkeeping and agriculture

classrooms. 2. Accoustical tile in the audi-Roberson, (3) Odle. Time: 6.9 sec. | torium, junior-senior high school | offices and two classrooms. 3. New light fixtures in the agriculture shop, enclose and paint 75 Yd. Dash—(1) Roberson, (2) ceilings and walls in the agricul-4. Reshingle the middle section

coating of coolite aluminum on the Sequim faculty. Highjump—(1) Stephens, (2) roof of the first addition to the INSTALLATION Roberson, Nason, M. Lancaster, elementary school. Jones, four-way tie. Height 3 ft. Labor costs for the proposed im- Frank Mills, district PTA presi- chosen song queens. Cheer leaders ets Dated May 27, Will Be Honored provements will be \$3,160 and ma-

relay as the teams were tied 45 | Sequim Presbyterian Women's their work in the organization, both FRIDAY, MAY 20 to 45. The meet ended 47½ points | Society met Tuesday at the church in the year just past and for the 7:00-KONP, Around the Town with Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy and one to come. The outstanding track prospect Mrs. Thomas Boyd as hostesses. of the meet according to Coach Mrs. Edd Crawford read the went to Mrs. Ray Wagner, room 7:55-KONP, Baseball Bowen was Dick Stephens. He coldevotions and presented the promother chairman; Mrs. Peter Grade 8:00-KVI. Radio Playhouse

The Mesdames Carl Howard, Iris Marshall, safety. of Hinduism, Buddhism, Indiaism, meet with Mrs. Herman Sindars The time and distances made Friday, June 3 to do overseas sew-

Ellen Priest Honored a "Career Door."

Mrs. Douglas Priest entertained Pink and blue appointments and Hreshment table. — — -Guests attending to wish Ellen Edd Crawford in costume enacted and added thoughtfully: David Cook, Barbara Klint, Deb- hence "But I can understand it—I've got by Keeting, Jerry Davis, Celia

NOTICE Cat Hunters

A federal trapper will be operating bear traps in the following locations, along the straits. Between Deep Creek and the Hoko River, Range 10, 11, 12, 13 West.

DURING MAY JUNE and JULY

Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club Clallam Co-op Building, 8 p.m. Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Community Hall

Saturday, May 21 Presbyterian Clipper Club, Ramblewood, 7 p.m. Sequim Rainbow Assembly No. 57 Open Installation of Officers, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 22 Baccalaureate Services for Class of 1955, Sequim High School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

Monday, May 23 Sequim Rainbow Assembly No. 57 Initiation, 7:30 p.m. Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m. Sequim Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Ralph Jones, 8 p.m.

Junior High Band Performs At PTA Meeting in Sequim

Sequim Parent Teacher Associa-lium tion Wednesday night heard the Sequim Junior High School Band in a short concert. The group ap Banquet Honors peared under the direction of Maurice Davis.

The newly-organized Sequim Juthe board of the increased sales nior Police Reserve presented the Education Work tax effective May 1 which will in colors and led the flag salute to open the final meeting of the year Mrs. Reid Priest reported on the ruled whether it will absorb this to discuss the summer swimming

She stated since only five people The Prosecuting Attorney advis- attended, it will be necessary to ed the district that in his opinion hold another meeting at the Amerthe school board cannot sign oil ican Legion Hall Tuesday, May 24

Several situations regarding transportation have arisen to com-The ninth grade attained the plicate the program and a larger highest rate of attendance for the representation is needed to decide eighth month with a percentage of on the best method of bandling. Peter Granum, neighborh o o d superintendent and president of

The per cent of attendance for commissioner of the Boy Scouts, Sequim Rotary, introduced the Cubmaster R. H. Powell. Mrs. Leo Gizinski, festival chair- Age."

man, invited Mrs. Keeting to atmerce meeting to receive the PTA Davis. sang Sequim Irrigation Festival parade, accompanied at the piano. Mrs. Gizinski thanked chairmen ELECTION playday respectively. SUPPORTS PARTY

nancial aid toward a graduation responding secretary. Mrs. Bea party for the class of 1955, The Schoettler of the Fairview School Sequim Rotary Club is sponsoring District was appointed secretaryan all-night series of events for all seniors following graduation exercises June 1. Members voted to help provide

chaperones for the summer teenage dances. They also voted to en-| social chairman, was in charge of dorse a group insurance policy for plans for the evening. students pending further investiga-

sented a unique report of the recent state convention at Spokane. Dressed in costumes befitting a scene laid in 1985, they reminisced

At the close of the meeting Mrs. en and Sherrill Mersereau were NOTE: All Lions Club Circus Tick-

dent, installed the new officers. selected were RoJean Smith, Karen Thursday, May 26. They are Mrs. Keeting, president; Wick, Rosalie Edgington and Ro-Mrs. Beale, vice president; Mrs. berta Johnson. Don Archibald, secretary and Jack Bowen, treasurer.

Keeting a gift of appreciation for

New committee appointments 7:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater lected four firsts for a total of 20 gram in the absence of Mrs. Pearl num, membership; Mrs. Irene SATURDAY, MAY 21 Macdonald, outside publicity; Mrs. 2:00-KIRO, Adventures in Frank Mills, inside publicity; Mrs. Boyd Grant, record book; Mrs. 5:00-KOMO, Conversation Stephens, 20; Holden, 15; Rober- Through Evangelicism To Meet The Beale, program chairman; Mrs. 7:55-KONP, Baseball son, 12; Claylon, 9; Randall, 8; Revival of Non-Christian Religion." Arvie Smith, PTA magazine and 8;00-KIRO, Gunsmoke

Presbyterians Honor Graduating Seniors

The Presbyterian Church Wednesday night honored graduating location changed to EAST seniors with a formal banquet and program at the church. Table appointments carried out a "Now What?" theme. A large poster against the wall represented

From it extended streamers which were attached to various symbols representative of vocations the seniors are likely to fol-May 9 honoring the sixth birthday low. The decorations were carried out in the class colors of blue and

Master of ceremonies was Newman Sanford. The Rev. and Mrs. a skit in a setting several years i

honor guests by reminiscing their first pastorate and the class of

Robert Davis led the assembly in group singing. Donna Coombs played a violin solo. Gary Brevik, Charlene Davis and Kenneth Klint played several selections as a trumpet trio. S. P. Tague gave the address of welcome and made the presentations. Guest speaker was the Rev. James Simpson, pastor of the Port Townsend Presbyterian Church. Rev. Mr. Crawford followed with

the benediction. The Christian Education Department sponsored the dinner and the Senior High Westminster Fellowship had charge of the decorating.

PAULINE KINNAMAN News Representative Phone 94-W-3

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS Sequim Baccalaureate Sunday At 8 P.M.

Baccalaureate services for the 1955 graduating seniors of Sequim

High School will be held Sunday at 8 p.m. in the Sequim High School aduitorium. The Rev. Fletcher Forster will present the message under the topic "This Hour,"

The Rev. Edd Crawford will Linda Norwell, Marion Wheeler, preside over the services and give Ann Forest, Pamela Cameron, the benediction. The Rev. Alfred Mary Ruth Copeland, Lynn Dee M. Olsen will give the invocation | Parker, Diane Wagner and the and the Rev. Calvin Hill will lead honor guest's sisters Gloria and the scripture reading. Claudia Cerruti.

The united church choir will sing "My God and I" and "The Beatitudes." The congregation will join for two hymns, "Holy! Holy! VFW Poppy Sale Holy!" and "Faith of Our Fath- May 20 and 21 A. E. Pearson will lead the Sequim Veterans of Foreign

play the organ prelude and ac- made plans for its annual poppy company the hymns. Graduation exercise for the Class of 1955 will be Wednesday.

choir and Mrs. Reid Priest will Wars Auxiliary Tuesday night

June 1 in the high school auditor-

Mrs. McLaughlin For

Mrs. Inez McLaughlin, county superintendent of schools, was honor guest at the banquet of the Clallam County Unit of the Washington Education Association Friday night in the Sequim Elementary Multi-purpose Room. Teachers attended from the various schools in Clallam County.

Mrs. McLaughlin is retiring this veer following 48 years in education work. The Clallam County teachers presented her a gift in appreciation of her leadership | through the past years. Wallace E. Blore, Sequim school

topic of his address "The New The Sequim Senior High Nonette were Stephens (captain), Mike granting them the same provisions tend the next Chamber of Com- under the direction of Maurice

'Sweepstakes'' plaque for the Mary's," "Blue Moon" and "Be-PTA's prize-winning float in the cause of You." Sandra Pearson Ruth Beverage, Dora Frick, Joe Joe Pettelle of Sequim was re-Pettelle and Karol Bills for their elected president of the associa-

help with the children's parade and | tion for the ensuing term. Other officers elected were Irwin Edwards of Forks, vice president and Sequim PTA voted to donate fir Irene Macdonald of Sequim, cor-

Pettelle was named delegate to the National Education Association convention in Chicago in July. Mrs. Ruth Beverage of Sequim,

Mrs. Keeting and Mrs. Beale pre- Junior High Elects Tom Dick President

The Sequim Junior High student the convention of 1955 and at the body Thursday elected Tom Dick, same time brought the audience son of Mr. and Mrs. James B the highlights of the week's activi- Dick, president for the fall term Other officers elected were Mike Superintendent Wallace E. Blore Kirk, vice president; Janice gave a short budget report and ex- | Schmuck, secretary; Tom Pearson, 5. Put asphalt coating and a plained the salary schedule for the treasurer and Donald Kirner, sergeant-at-arms.

Judy Gordon, Frances McClurk-

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Sylvia Cerruti Has Eighth Birthday

Sylvia Cerruti celebrated her eighth birthday Sunday at the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Julius E. Cerruti.

throw and Karen Woodruff, cootie.

serve strength to eight divisions Centering the lace-covered rein addition to 20 active divisions. freshment table was a birthday cake iced in yellow and trimmed with blue. Yellow spring flowers and candles flanked it on either

In at 10—Out at 5 May baskets filled with candy No Extra Charge served as favors for the little Winners of party games were Virginia Keeting, horseshoe game; Charlene Gallenger, bean bag

The Olympic Tribune,

Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/20/55 2

SEOUL (A) -- Activation of two

more army reserve divisions Fri-

day brought the South Korean re-

EIGHT DIVISIONS



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Members of the local unit plan join other groups in the district to march in the Port Townsend Rho dodendron Festival parade Satur-The auxiliary received a letter from the Fish and Wildlife Service stating it plans to withdraw al claims to property in the Voice of America for a duck refuge. This letter is in response to an auxili-

Sequim Personals

sale Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmon Vail of Shelton spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Vail. Sunday guests at the Vail home were Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lee and Mrs. Oscar Lee of Port

Corporal and Mrs. Robert Dahlquist arrived this week from Nurnberg, Germany for an extended visit with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Joe Peterson. Corporal Dahlquist was stationed in Germany the past 14 months and has now completed his army service. Mrs. Dahlquist joined her husband in Europe last July,

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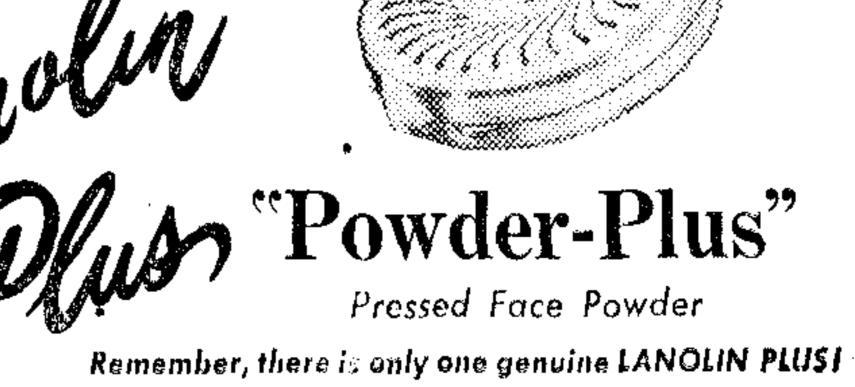
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AURIOL URGES MEETING Board Upholds NEW YORK (A)-Vincent Auriol, former president of France, urges Controls Decision Big Four be held next month at San Francisco—where the United On Snohomish River Nations was born 10 years ago. SEATTLE (A)- A regional engi-Speaking last night at a dinner neers' recommendation against any in his honor, Auriol said the birthplace of the U.N. would be an ap- homish River and its tributaries propriate site for a meeting of the has been upheld by the Board of

Saturday Nite

Russia and France.

Supper Served 11:00

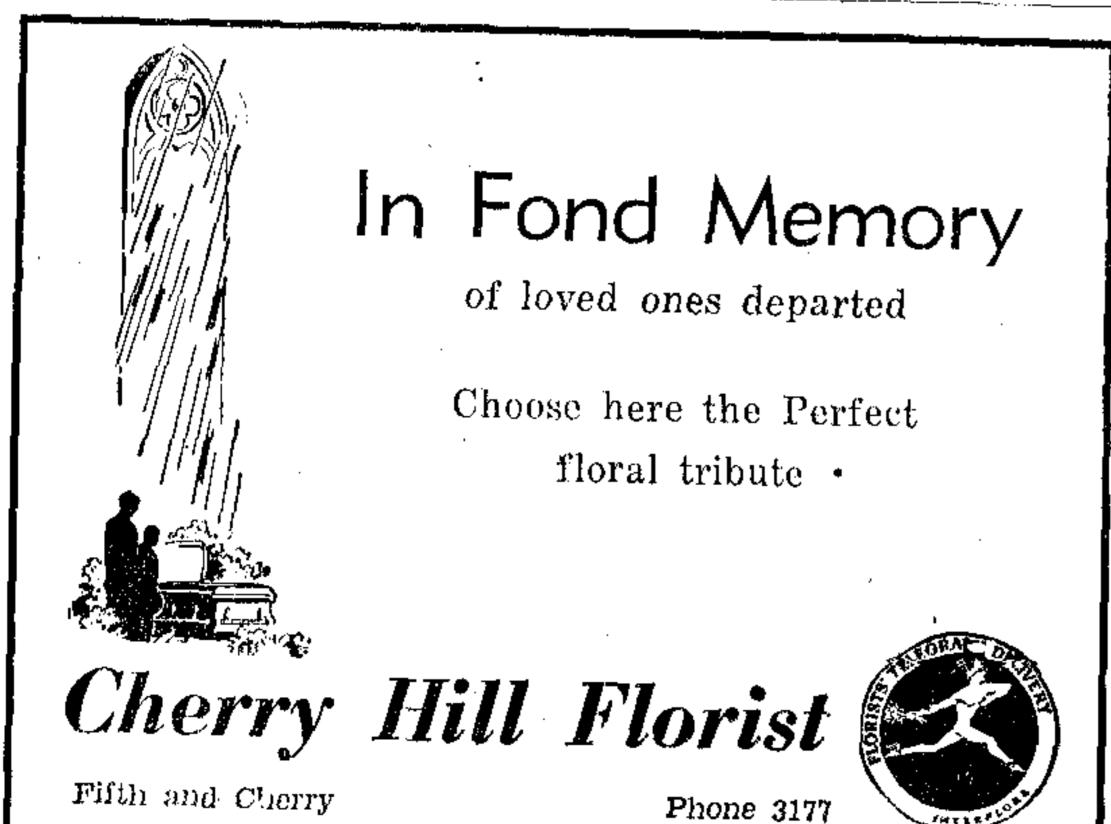
DRY CREEK

RUTH and HER VIKINGS

The district office of the Corps of Engineers received notification Guest Day Tuesday after a board meeting in Washingfits from either local protection guests at a hobby session, potluck works or by upstream storage on lunch and program. the Snoqualmie or Skykomish Table decorations carried out late faster than an expert using other countries. The United States brate their 65th anniversaries in annual changes. The board also received a corsage. found there is no planned program for control of river bank erosion

provement work in Fisherman Mrs. Boyd R. Grant sang a solo Bay, Lopez Island, is not justi- "To My Mother." Mrs. Morris fiable at the present time because Sanford presented "The Little

The board also held that imfinancing can not be assured.







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Engineers for Rivers and Harbors. Hob Nob Club Has

Sequim Hob Nob Club of Trinity she merely was drunk. The announcement said the bene- Methodist Church Tuesday honored

"would be insufficient to offset the the "Maypole" theme. Each guest Mrs. Fletcher Forster presented

which can be economically justi- devotions. "The House With Nobody In It" was the title of Mrs. Henry J. Witte's reading.

substantial local participation in Hob Nobbers," kindergarten students whose mothers belong to the

club. These children demonstrated skills they learn in kindergarten. Peggy Fatherson and Jan Balch! performed a hula and a tap routine and sang "Open Up Your Heart" Mrs. Ray Balch accompanied them at the piano.

Hostesses were the Mesdames Ray Parker, B. M. Jones and Hen-

ry J. Witte. This is the last meeting of the Hob Nobbers until fall except for a family picnic to be held in July.

Sequim Briefs

Sequim Volunteer Firemen will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. instead of their regular night, May 30, which is a holiday.

Fir Tree 500 Club met with Mrs. Roy Long. Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, Mrs. Alice Walden and Mrs. Lura Moore attended as guests. Prize winners in card play were Mrs. Moore first and Mrs. E. Clyde

Sequim Rainbow Assembly will hold open installation of officers Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple. Monday night the newly-installed officers will exemplify the initiatory degree-work. Guest will be Mrs. Beatrice Hanson, Supreme Sub-Deputy from

Dungeness Women's Improvement Club Tuesday night heard Joe Pettelle of the Sequim school faculty speak on "Education." He discussed the relation between the school and the home. Following his talk he conducted a question' and answer period. Mrs. Gordon Nelson was program chairman and introduced the guest speaker. Hostesses were Mrs. Herman Sindars, Mrs. Jane Cays and Mrs. Henry Lotzgesell.

Presbyterian Clipper Club will entertain Saturday with a supper and program at 7 p.m. at Ramblewood for members of the Boulevard Park Clipper Club of Seattle. Officers of the local club making plans for the event are Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, skippers; Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, first mates; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Livingston, pursers; Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Powell, log keepers; the Rev. and Mrs. Edd Crawford, chaplains and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sanford, lookouts.

The Seattle guests will stay over night in Sequim and attend morning worship at the Sequim Presbyterian Church Sunday.

Auto Union Leaders Refused To Comment On Possible Strike

DETROIT (A) - Principals in current negotiations in Detroit on the CIO United Auto Workers' demand for a guaranteed annual wage refused Thursday to be drawn into speculation over pos-sibilities of a strike in the auto

Negotiators remained tight lipped as the union resumed talks! on new contracts with both Ford Motor Co. and General Motors

In Washington Wednesday, Frank Rising, general manager of the Automobile Parts Manufacturers Assn., told the National Press! Club, "I believe the UAW leaders want a strike—a big strike—and a great and crushing victory won by a forceful, militant action." A spokesman for the union in Detroit declared Rising "does not speak for the employers with whom we are negotiating. He is obviously an embarrassment to those he pretends to speak for. His opinions on the guaranteed annual wage are not worthy of re-

At the same time, the UAW reported that a fourth of its Ford and GM local unions have completed strike votes to back up year-around wage demands. The union said \$4 per cent of those voting approved strike measures

UAW President Walter Reuther and his aides, however, have shied away from setting any strike dates while conducting strike polls.

Yugoslavia Papers Oppose Buffer Idea

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (A) __ Two of Yugoslavia's major newspapers declared last night that their nation does not intend to become part of a neutral buffer chain of states "behind which some big power could shelter itself in order to conduct its policy without being

The editorials in Borba and Politika apparently were sparked by Western speculation the coming visit of Soviet leaders to Belgrade was part of a Russian plan to create a chain of neutral states, including Yugoslavia, across central Europe.

There is about a four million , seasonal variation in a typical year ' in the number of U.S. people at work or looking for work.

Unconscious Woman SECURITY HEARING In Car, Just Drunk

where witnesses had placed her, jinsky will be among those ex-One witness insisted the woman amined, had been struck by a car; another said she was the victim of an 'SKIPPER PLAN' (assault; hospital attaches believed)

WASHINGTON (A)-Sen. Olin D. Johnston (D-SC) has announced Business Starts the opening May 26 of public hear-DENVER (Al—Four traffic patrolmen were assigned to an accident. They found an unconscious ernment's employe security prowoman in the back seat of a car, gram. The case of Wolf I. Lade-

she might be suffering from shock.

After all the confusion police found

The U. N. Economic and Social saw the cruiser crated and loaded ment has refused to let South Ko-Council has voted 7-3 for a world on a ship for transport to Seattle. conference to set up machinery to

In 1946, a Tokyo expert using track down men who skip out on an abacus proved he could calcu- their families and try to hide in women born in 1890 lived to cele-

First Boat Delivery

at present Jay Ottinger, of Detroit, don't get in as many jams as cats says he is the only person so far is that they can't climb trees. as he knows in the boat delivery business.

Ottinger brought here under her UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (A) purchased in Florida by a Seattle eration of Free Trade Unions says

About seven out of ten American son was given.

CATS IN MOST JAMS mane Society's report for 1954 Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/20/55, 3 shows it had more cases involving NORFOLK, Va. (P) — Maybe it were next. Clifton Johnson, execucats than any other animal. Dogs! is a sign of things to come, but tive director, said one reason dogs

KOREANS NOT ATTENDING VIENNA, Austria (A)--The nonown power a 30-ton cabin cruiser Communist International Confedgress opening here Friday. No rea-

> Frog Level, S. C., changed its! name in 1873 to Prosperity.

DETROIT (A) __ Michigan Hu. The Olympic Tribune

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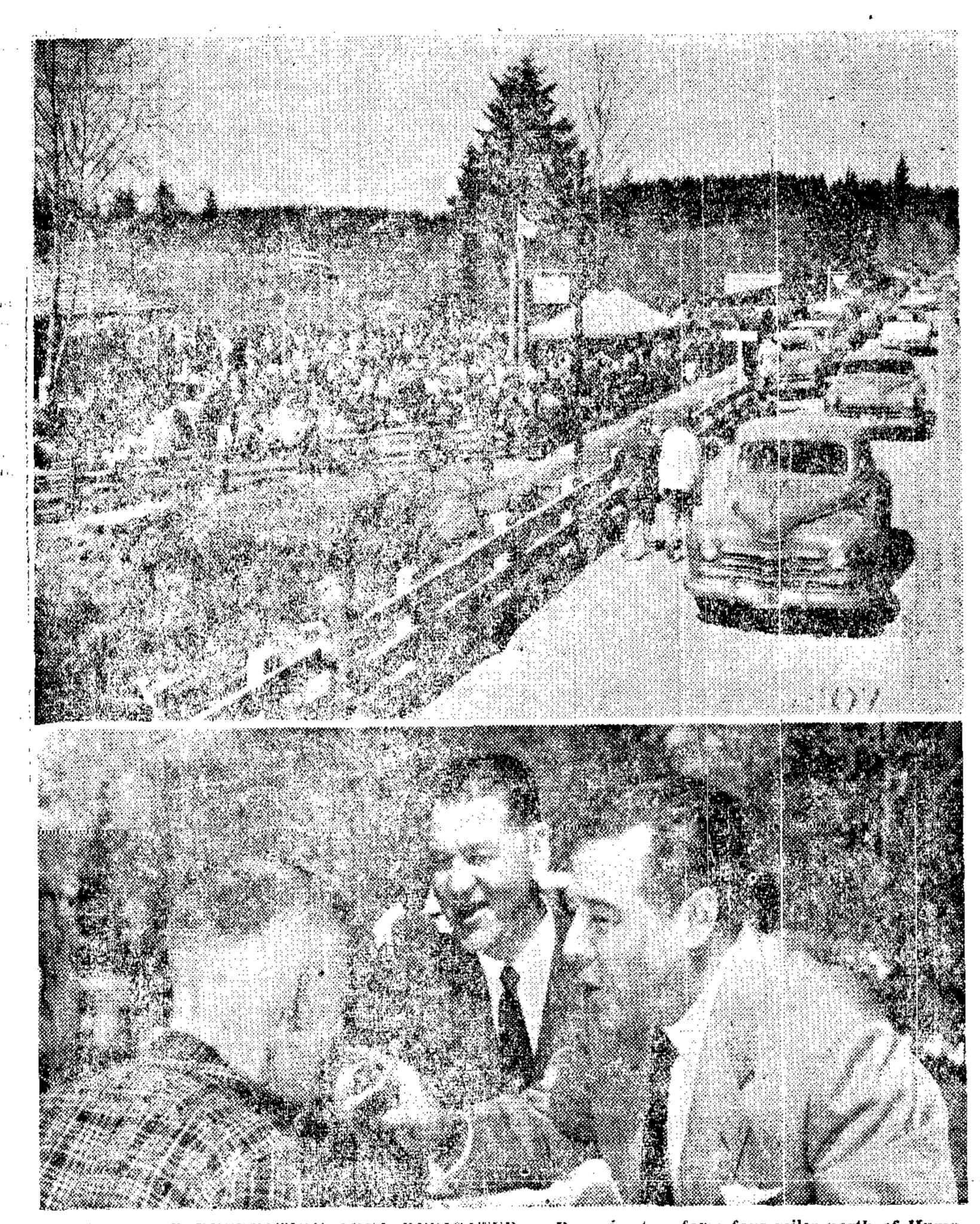
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PROMISED LAND RECREATION AREA DEDICATED on Rayonier tree farm four miles north of Hump-(Courtesy Aberdeen World). tulips on U. S. Highway 101 May 8. Lower picture shows Senator Magnuson feeding hot dog to local boy, and Russell F. Erickson looking on.

Forestry Speeches At Dedication

(From May 16, Port Angeles Evening News)

May 9 news report of Rayonier chemicals, water, and the other nuson's remarks on Incorporated dedication of Promised Land Recreation Area for public use in company's Grays Harbor Tree Farm.

M. B. Houston, Seattle manager anti-conservationist practice. It levels as it is with Rayonier, but here later this week, along with would be a fair example of pre-lit isn't. It's a pretty sad chapter editorial comment by the Evening ventionism, to which we are vigor- when you consider the five-year News. Seattle Times also editorial-

vice president in charge of en-criment could handle its holdings National Park.

'Up To Republicans'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Olin

to override President Eisenhower's

veto of the postal pay increase bill.

ston said in an interview.

in the bill vetoed Thursday,

per cent, with travel and fringe

necessary to override.

8.8 per cent.

Veto Vote On

Postal Pay Hike

gineering and development: "Con-in timber at least half as intelli-lice idea of multiple-use and re-SHOULD BE REMOVED

natúral resources." U. S. Senator Warren G. Mag- tle P-I did. The Port Angeles nuson: "Trees constitute a price-| Evening News report May 9 was less heritage. As recipients of that rewritten from the P-I. heritage, we are duty bound to However an Aberdeen World use it, develop it and pass it on editorial on the same day May 9 of Rayonier's northwest timber as nearly unimpaired as possible did do so, thus; "Senator Magnudivision: To keep the Promised to our descendants. . . I wish I son said he does not propose to Land recreation area "locked up could repeat that the same story reduce the size of the park and unused would be a definite was true at the federal and state. The long editorial will appear

servation is not limited to the for- gently as this company has done." Following selected quotes ap- est crop but includes the conser- The Aberdeen World's news lowers, not precedessors, of the tional park. Grays Harbor's Revation of manpower and skills, story did not report Senator Mag- U. S. Forest Service. boundary controversy, as the Seat-

fight I have made for a \$75,000,000 ized May 12 on the senator's dedi-Russell F. Erickson, New York program so that the federal gov- cation remarks on the Olympic

Democrats Will Be United Party in 1956, Stevenson Says; Sees Leaders Returning

"it's up to the Republicans" wheth- and returned in good faith should

"Certainly the Democrats will ial nominee told newsmen yestervote far more than two-to-one to day that for the last two years pass the bill over the veto," John- | he had done "all I could to assure a united Democratic party in But he added he knew the ad- 1956."

the President. A two-thirds vote is Democrats and I firmly believe made in the 1956 convention, if est, does contain far more mer- Harbor with minimum disturbance to restrain the Chinese Commu-Counter-pressure will come from politically potent postal unions turning from a monthlong business cratic leaders who, after serving which have insisted on a pay boost | trip to Africa, was interviewed by | as delegates to the 1952 conven- | Fred J. Overly is himself a pro- | Quinault bill, add the immediately | other Korea. . . . The Communists Asked about recent statements of supported Dwight Eisenhower for It would have provided a mini- party leaders regarding loyalty to president. mum wage boost of 7 per cent, the party's nominee by convention REJECT THREE

would boost the average for the said. half million postal workers to 8.6 WELCOMED BACK

increases making the total effect The President has indicated be Dust Bowl Areas would not approve a bill providing Must Have Grass

more than a 7.6 per cent pay boost, although he did not say this in his BERLIN (A) - Pvt. William T. reasons for praising the practice: The sentence was handed down | farming which has come "perilous-The 39-year-old soldier was near | grab it. The farmer can reap sub-

ciating with secret police inform- the early 1900s, is staging a comebeing constructed here.

charges. He did not take the stand | radius of Rico now depend on come out by using batteries con- to protect the park's dense forests | been banded in Northern Califor- attorney, last month. PLAINVIEW, Tex. (A)—They call which the sulphuric acid is made.

the food city prisoners eat, "Jailburgers." "What else would you lings in 1950 as in 1900. in politics, and I believe a dele- without the lands eliminated by area.

any or all three Southern Demo- park.

F. Byrnes, former governor of South Carolina, and other 1952

able men for the nomination, rence Merriam at San Francisco skii's address is Moscow 139.

ness in many sections of Florida. which Congress concludes should side of Kamchatka Peninsula. Over 100 men, women and chil- be harvested should be transferdren are engaged in grunting, or red to a national forest, not kept 1949, near Camano Island and was E. Smith and Victor Laurence rubbing up, earthworms in Wakul- in the park for logging—selective- killed May 21, 1951—more than a Wolf will be argued in court next stopped Ferest Service meddling in la County alone; packing them in ly or otherwise. And that trans- year and a half later—in a north- week. containers with the proper sand, fer takes another act of Congress. muck and moss and shipping them The president cannot do it. better treatment at the Soviet slave whose gold and silver mining his- to various parts of the South. PARK'S LOG SALVAGE labor camp in Vorkuta by asso- tory began in 1869 and faded in \ To get the worms out of the \ The one exception to this no- it was bagged. earth workers drive in short wood- logging policy inside a national en stakes and then use an axe, park concerns salvage. back. Sulphuric acid, an important spring leaf iron or any other suit. Trees which blow down in patchingredient in processing uranium able iron for rubbing the top of es, as they always do in spots all West Coast pintails. Enos Bradner, raignment of the pair was post- chot-Ballinger controversy were tour and were making a periodic ore soon will be produced at the the stake. The vibration makes over the Olympic forests, should Seattle Times outdoor editor and poned for a third time Thursday. that Secretary of the Interior Bal- "dividend" from the community rate of 150 tons a day in a plant the worm—prized as fishing bait be removed wherever economical—an author on wildlife subjects, re- The two are accused of the bomb linger later resigned and returned fund when the motorist passed. —come to the surface. Uranium mills within a 100-mile. You can make more worms a road. Such salvage is essential supplies from Utah. Most of the nected to steel rods but more from fire or insect attacks. tion help mine iron pyrite from One dealer last year shipped just what the Olympic park has friendly waters and didn't have lice said he told them he was in eastern belief in continued public from a constituent which read: over \$12,000 worth to Florida cus- done during recent years. tomers alone. Recently one man | Furthermore, the Park Service | The United States had almost and his wife grunted up 84 quarts acquired more private lands inin two days.

gestion that the National Park

ful to local industry; but that just incidental to a national park in a national forest. Purpose of the park salvage

American Bar Association, professional society to which Senator Magnuson himself belongs. But the aims of the Park Service and the Forest Service are fundamentally different. Foresters, attorneys, or naturalists in each service must recognize and follow

National parks by act of con- apparently forgot or ignored the main thing in Eyptian eyes is shortage of available timber. But acres. The difference or loss to the gress are to preserve the forests fact that he himself sponsored the that the Red deals take part of it helped to emphasize the forthas is, not to harvest them for first bill that had good reason and Egypt's backlog out of warehouses. coming timber squeeze, and cause nearly all occurred in the 1900-01 commercial use. On the other hand, national forests by similar law and policy harvest the crops and reforest the cutover land for commercial use. That and other uses of the na-

The park certainly would have buyer." And during its 50 years existbetter uses for the limited road ence, good forestry has been a funds it gets from Congress than very useful function - in sharp maintaining roads for private landcontrast to the traditional cut-outand-get-out practices on most priinside the park. vate and state owned timberlands. Local people cared little or noth-

ing for future crops and perma-The enlightened private mill and a large percentage of it had been timberland owners like Weyerhaeu- cut over, (so) the National Park ser. Simpson. Zellerbach, and Service was in accord with this more recently Rayonier and Fibre- proposal. It, therefore, was preboard, now share on their own pared to endorse the bill, with lands the traditional Forest Serv- slight modifications."

Those Quinault private lands rolling stock from Red China. But in that respect they are fol- ought to be removed from the na-J. S. Forest Service.

Senator Magnuson's statement to about cutting the park ever since Solon Fears Reds the contrary at Rayonier's dedi- he became a member of congress cation ceremony of Rayonier's But under the past 2½ years Re- Plan Asiatic Trap

Promised Land Recreation Area publican control of the House of Plan Asiatic Trap Promised Land Recreation Area publican control of the House of near Humptulips May 8 is just | Representatives and the White House, no bill to change park

Ostensibly the important reducgress always has been too niggardly with funds to protect and tionists want to cut the park very improve the federal timberlands, drastically, and can't be bothered The same is true of the Wash- with such a minor correction as ington state government regard- this. And their national opponents ing state timberlands, notably the oppose any reduction whatever as big state holdings on the Olympic merely an entering wedge for those who really want a drastic

few exceptions they never even | began to employ professional for- thinks of the idea, the official prountil the wartime squeeze sharply | Commerce and Grays Harbor In. | ropean affairs. raised the price of logs and tim- dustries, Inc., to remove 225,000

in favor of loyalty and good faith without the national park, and chance if clearly confined to that country," he said.

bears a serious obligation to abide mette National Forest as a tim- a small reduction bill to get them by the majority decision unless ber producer among all the na- outside the park before the next "I am sure," he said, "that is former national chairman, recent- confused by the public with the son really wants to benefit his

Olympic's park superintendent the College of Forestry in the a solid but small reduction, and I believe." University of Washington - the introduce it again now-without same university where Senator waiting for Grays Harbor's Re-Magnuson graduated from Law publican congressman to do

Forest Service on the Olympic Na- |. tional Forest and the Tongass Na- Ducks Banded In worked for Crescent Logging Co., at that time the third largest log- Puget Sound End

SEATTLE (A) - State Game De-

presidential candidate in 1956, Service has a chief forester for skii, head of Russia's national Stevenson told newsmen all he all national forests. It has a re- parks and game management, via knows about that "is what you gional forester at San Francisco the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Servlice. In case you might want But the duck dope must have Averell Harriman of New York He long worked as a commercial looked like top secret stuff to the eral years for the information to ever capacity my services might former General Land Office comcome out from behind the Iron prove useful." But a park forester's assignment Curtain, although the ducks reby the 1916 Act of Congress creat- quired much less time to get there. One of the pintails was banded Attorneys To Argue ing the National Park Service is to protect park forests in their Oct. 2, 1948, near Padilla Bay.

to 2,800 miles.

has evolved into Eltopia.

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paper Publishers Association. Entered as second class matter | Harbor and Lake Quinault is the on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice first of its kind on the Olympic elected president since Grover at Port Angeles, Washington, un- Peninsula but probably not the Cleveland, who established the

der the Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription Rates Per Year \$2 inside Clallam County, Wash.

\$1 USA outside Clallam County.

Russia, Other Red Nations Buying Up **Egyptian Cotton**

CAIRO (A)—Russia and her satel-

When Senator Magnuson said on Communist economic delegates May 8 that he favored no reductare friends in need - even though due to a general labor shortage, tion in Olympic National Park, he trading is on a barter basis. The especially in the woods, not to a possibility for such a reduction. Egypt's newspapers greeted the Rayonier and Fibreboard to follow In the 79th Congress, and again prospective deals as a new blow Crown Zellerbach Corporation's in the 80th, a decade ago, he in- against "imperialism." The in- early example of protecting their troduced a bill to eliminate pri- fluential Al Kahira said: "to think raw material supplies by getting vately owned lands in the Quinault of exporting Egyptian cotton in into the landowning and logging valley. These lands were mostly markets other than those fixed by business while uncut and cutover cutover anyway, and by being in the imperialists was regarded as pulpwood land was still plentiful the park merely increase the a crime in the past; now Egypt is on the Olympic Peninsula. at liberty to sell her cotton to any Peninsula Plywood Corporation

> Egyptian producers decry wartime profits permitted. American export of cotton as a MULTIPLE-USE IDEA surplus commodity for aid pur- The idea behind Rayonier's ne poses. They are nottless bitter tree farm and recreation area i permitting U. S. exporters to sell gram of the U.S. Forest Service. cotton abroad for local currencies celebrating its 50th anniversary which the U.S. government trans- this year.

In European Moves

By JACK BELL WASHINGTON (A) -- Sen. Hum-Humphrey, a member of the use conservation doctrine. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said in an interview that he fears the administration may have

"I think the Russians may be berlands-including cutover lands acres from the park's west side moving to ease tensions in Europe which mostly could not produce has no practical chance to pass in and at the same time restraining another big crop within the life either a Republican or Democratic the Chinese Communists from violence in the Formosa area in order ing mainly private lands in the Southeast Asia and cut them off

> American policies in Asia. He said he does not expect the

this is what we're going to have." necessary, to prevent seating of chantable timber than any other to park boundaries, his path seems nists from any attack on Formosa or the coastal islands," he said. "The Communists don't want antion which nominated Stevenson, fessional forester, a graduate of adjacent federal lands to create would rather full us to sleep now,

> Eisenhower is not likely to fall into one use was wasteful as he saw it any appeasement trap in a top- He tells all this in his extraordinlevel meeting with the Premiers of larily interesting autobiography, Russia, Britain and France. Ei- Breaking New Ground." published senhower told his news conference by Harcourt-Brace in 1947, before England, riding instructor, provesterday there is "no appease-his death. ment in my heart."

> in a letter to Eisenhower released last night there were "rumors" | Service. that the administration plans at the forthcoming Big Four meeting to zeal to conserve the public's Alaska | Police said they had "no further "purchase" the release of Amer-China "at the price of free world Agriculture) but by the General concessions."

McCarthy said the administration should cut off aid to countries | Congressional committee without which trade with Communist China. blockade the China coast or send a task force "under appropriate air cover" to rescue 481 Americans he said were held by the Reds. If the latter course were adopted he said that as a Marine Reserve lieutenant colonel "I offer to participate in such an operation in what-

PORTLAND (P)— Motions attacking the first-degree murder in-

to fly through any iron curtains. love with Mrs. Smith, and that she ownership and conservation. concocted the plot to try to get PRESIDENTIAL EFFECTS

⁴ Rayonier's First Tree Farm and Recreation Area Typify Good Multiple-Use Policy

Evening News)

By C. N. WEBSTER Olympic Highway between Grays of Woodrow Wilson.

(Reported in Evening News stories May 9 and 16.) Actually this small public-use ist, on his last day in office as picnic area on private timberland president, who established Mount is only an incidental item on the Olympus National Monument. That company's big Grays Harbor Tree 1909 proclamation took 610,000 acres

But it is important precisely because it will help acquaint the grow trees for raw material its pulp mills on a sustained yield

lites have sharply increased cot- brought a Northwest log shortage. ton purchasing in Egypt. Red Rayonier owned no timberlands, the open market for its raw mater-

This wartime log shortage was

a new mill started at Port Angeles By April the Eastern bloc was on the eve of the second world taking 23 per cent of all the cot- war, intelligently followed the same ton moved by Egyptian exporters. example as fast as their ballooning

about American sales under a law the same as the multiple-use pro-As inaugurated on all U.S. forest Under the barter deals, Egypt reserves in 1905 by Gifford Pinchot-

gets crude oil from Russia, kero- and faithfully followed by his sucsene from Romania, machinery cessors in the Forest Service, mul. men-another multiple-use comfrom Poland and Czechoslovakia, tiple-use means conservation of mon to national and state owned It hopes to get newsprint and forest lands for their best uses in forests. l all respects.

and reforestation. That is multiple time.

Service in 1922, his report in the an- onier and other private landowners nual Department of Agriculture who encourage recreational use Yearbook contained 180 pages of their property will find the headed "TIMBER: MINE OR privileges continually abused—and phrey (D-Minn) said today the CROP." The government then dis- not just by sportsmen, but by gen-Russians may be setting a trap tributed it nationally as a separate eral visitors. This bad public bein Southeast Asia by spectacular Forest Service propaganda pamph- havior, always more flagrant in moves to ease tensions in Europe. | let to help spread the new multiple- | America than in the "old coun-THE FIRST CONSERVATIONIST! Creation of Rayonier's first cert-

fighting leader not merely of for- in Grays Harbor is a step in the a "tendency to let down" in Asia est management, but of conserva- right direction, which they well esters and practice good forestry posal by Port Angeles Chamber of because of its concentration on Eu- tion on all lands regardless of may follow in western Challam and ownership. Long before single-use Jefferson counties where Rayonier park defenders adopted the word now is the largest private landconservation for their own (a per- owner. version aided by submission of the multiple-use people), Pinchot ini-By effective propaganda through Farmhand Admits By effective propaganda through

intelligent relations with editors, legislators, farmowners, livestock Deceit in British owners and timberland owners. Pinchot helped to start popular-He called for a re-examination of izing the conservation idea—when Love Tangle it was unpopular. It was unpopular because heed- | BILLESDON, England (A) -The

traditional American manner of ex- | ried man with two children. hausting the farmland soil, excially for watershed protection. Pinchot always opposed the na- planned to wed. tional or state park single-use con-Humphrey said be agrees that cept as applied to areas where ONE FALSE MOVE

Carried away by his evangelical ago. coal lands controlled not by the interest in the matter at this Forest Service (Department of stage." Land Office (Department of In- his years, said he had "taken Suterior), he spread his idea to a adequate clearance from his super-

verbal clearance from Secretary of Agriculture Wilson, who had always supported his Forest Service program. He got himself into a fight with Secretary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger of Seattle, himself a missioner under President Theodore Roosevelt.

(Incidentally Ballinger was superior court judge of Jefferson and moke tearfully told reporters: Clallam counties before he became mayor of Seattle; also was author ruined." of Ballinger's code, the predecessor

Immediate result was that President Taft fired Pinchot and tried to Counting Collection vindicate Ballinger. Pinchot's loss Alaskan coal. But that didn't stop An alert motorist notified state poern Siberian province. It is pre- A demurrer against the indict- its main program of conserving na- lice when he saw five men dividing sumed by bird experts that it may ment of Wolf will be argued Mon- tional forests, and urging private and money from a cash bag along a have been on its second trip when day. A motion to quash the indict-state timberland owners to do like-highway. Looked like there had ment against Mrs. Smith will be wise. Pinchot's predominant influ- been a robbery. ence remains in the Forest Service | Troopers rushed to the scene. The Circuit Judge James W. Craw- through to the present day.

belief in private ownership and WASHINGTON (A)-Rep. Stag-

turned from retirement in Africa (where he was hunting big game during the Pinchot fight) and headed a third party (Progressive ised Land Recreation Area" on the vote and caused election in 1912

Olympic Forest Reserve in 1897.

from the Olympic National Forest. And it was Democratic President Wilson who reduced the mon-This monument became the central part of Olympic National Park by act of congress in 1938. That followed a 1937 visit to Port Angeles

The Olympic Forest Reserve of 2.2 million acres was predecessor of the present Olympic National

Best of the timberlands eliminated by McKinley went into private ownership and were duly logged in the traditional cut-out-and-get-

quired and logged by Polson Logging Co., is now owned by Rayonier, and includes Rayonier's first certified tree farm and now also dedicated May 8 as Promised Land Recreation Arca. PUBLIC USE Like other timberland owners.

Rayonier long has opened its property during the seasons to sports-

Sportsmen often do heedless un-Protection and use of water sup- necessary damage to property. plies, game and fish, hydroelectric either private or public. Such bepower, recreation, all are public havior, frowned upon by genuine uses of the land, just like logging sportsmen, should improve with

When Col. W. B. Greeley of Port | parks (city, county, state and na-Gamble was chief of the Forest tional alike) means anything, Raytries", will change in time, too.

Gifford Pinchot was the great, lifted tree farm and recreation area

hausting the timber with no thought ribly," said James Webb, who of reforestation, exhausting the slipped away 10 weeks ago with grazing lands with no thought of Susan Dymoke, 23-year-old daughnceds for future grazing and espe- ter of one of Britain's oldest families. The two told friends they

| marry her.'' Webb told newsmen.

duced a wedding certificate yesterday showing she had married the

tral estate near Grantham. Susan's 29-year-old brother Capt.

which has been in his family since medieval days, and carried the royal standard at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II in 1953. Susan's mother Mrs. Lionel Dy-"My daughter's life has been

five were student ministers. They

"Would you please be so kind President Taft lost the next elec- as to send my son a official of tion when Pinchot's backer former the U.S.A. for his school work? Mrs. Smith has denied it all. | President Theodore Roosevelt re-| "I thank you very much."

veto message. Returned Soldier Gets Long Sentence

Marchuk of Norristown, Pa., held captive in Russia for six years, try's acreage for future demands also said there are 'several' cap- Further, Regional Director Law- drop him a line, Comrade Malinonwas sentenced Friday to 12 years of an expanding population. Warin prison for giving U.S. military | time demands and peacetime pricesecrets to the Soviet Union. by an Army court-martial which by close" to exhausting much of had also convicted Marchuk of dealso convicted Marc had also convicted Marchuk of de- the soil. Grass returns vital organserting to the Communists in East ic matter to the soil. On water-Berlin in February 1949, when he sheds, it helps control floods and Grunting' Worms a dishonorable discharge and for- electric dams. It controls erosion. feiture of all pay and allowances. It holds soil where winds can't tears as the sentence was an stantial profits from grass by raisnounced by the seven-officer court. | ing_cattle. Its findings are subject to review by higher military authorities. Marchuk was accused of telling | Ghost Town Comes the Russians about the inner workings of his former Army intelli- Back To Life gence unit in West Berlin. He was charged also with trying to get

Two American ex-inmates "pro-Communist" and had said he did not "consider himself a representative of America." Marchuk pleaded innocent to all

in his own defense. FENCED IN FOOD

"All we serve is sandwiches."

CHICAGO (A)—The Democrats, strayed and returned in good faith says Adlai Stevenson, will be a should be welcomed back to the estry is long range conservation. But a small reduction incorporate to infiltrate the governments in united party in 1956 and he be- Democratic fold. I am against ONF RANKS SECOND D. Johnston (D-SC) said Friday lieves "those who have strayed loyalty oaths but am very much Olympic National Forest, even Quinault valley might have some from the free world country by

er the Senate votes next Tuesday | be welcomed back to the Demo-The 1952 Democratic president-

the wish and intention of all good by said a floor fight would be surrounding Olympic National For- constituents at Quinault and Grays The former Illinois governor, re-

Benefits from job reclassification delegates in their home states, he

only hope for saving the vast dust- Judas goats who betrayed their harbor. The others dumped at bowl area of the nation, says Prof. own party after being elected to Sekiu and Pysht). Millon E. Parker, director of food positions of leadership by that One of Park Supt. Overly's pres- word of a couple of banded pinengineering at Illinois Institute of party. I'm not going to let them ent assistants is another graduate tail ducks from Puget Sound being Technology. He predicts grass will participate if I can help it." be a top U.S. crop for 1955 because of changes in the government pricesupport program. He gives these It will prepare much of the counfellows have been writing." He for the Pacific parks. supports have caused intensified Among those, he hamed Gov. is himself a professional forester.

RICO, Colo. (A) --- This town,

workers in the town's 400 popula- worms are killed that way.

gate who takes part in any Demo- President McKinley, is still second

his conscience forbids him to." I tional forests in America. Stephen A. Mitchell, the party's Olympic National Park, often

"Mitchell, advised of Stevenson's statement yesterday, said he still would predict the convention cre-"I believe that those who have dentials committee will reject Gov. Allen Shivers of Texas, Gov. Robert F. Kennon of Louisiana, James

"apostates." "They are symbols of disloyal- west end railroad loggers which Career in Siberia CHICAGO P -- Grass offers the ty," Mitchell said. "They are dumped its logs into Port Angeles" Asked if he plans to become a At Washington, D. C., the Park

Prove Profitable

SOPCHOPPY, Fla. (A)—Grunting

EDITORIAL Senator Magnuson Talks Political Nonsense On Park Forestry, But Should Revive His Bill

(From May 16 Port Angeles

Evening News)

By C. N. WEBSTER

Service should go to the Forest

Service for a forestry plan in na-

tional parks is just political non-

In the Society of American For-

frequently and consult each other

just like members of the Ameri-

can Medical Association and the

trial tree farms.

those differences.

nent reforestation.

more political moonshine.

School in 1929.

Overly worked first in the U.S.

tional Forest (Alaska). Then he

ging operator in Clallam County

forester. Floyd L. Dickinson.

the Park Service.

NOT FOR HARVESTING

FOLLOWERS

Senator Magnuson's May 8 sug-

Much of the lands so acquired contained virgin timber which otherwise could be logged completely by private landowners inside Through such exchanges with

cooperation of Port Angeles loggers and mills, the Park Service

has acquired approximately 400 acres containing about ten million The Park Service has profession- board feet of timber around Lake al foresters, graduates of forestry Crescent and up the Elwha valley colleges, and members of the So-| since the war. Had this acquisiciety of American Foresters, just tion of private lands inside the like other professional foresters in | park waited upon direct appropriathe U.S. Forest Service, the state tions from Congress, the park forestry divisions, and in private would be waiting yet-and the corporations owning large indus- trees might largely be cut These park salvage logs are use-

esters and individually they meet in direct contrast to most timber to protect the remaining park forests from disease and insect invasions; also from fires which spread so readily wherever sparks fall in dead timber during dry China may also absorb heavy ton- did no logging, but depended upon Chynnic Ferest Percent QUINAULT PRIVATE LANDS

tional forests are regular management functions of the Forest Servpark's road maintenance cost.

> lowners who do not want to be On March 18, 1947, National Leark Service Director Newton B. Drury publicly announced much of the land in Magnuson's bill "was in private ownership and

However, our senior senator was boundaries has even been introon firm ground when he said Con- duced in Congress.

As for private landowners, with change.

of any living man anyway. For- Congress.

Rep. Mack again has promised cratic decision-making process only to the much larger Willa- the Quinault residents to sponsor If Democratic Senator Magnu-

partment officials have received killed in Siberia. The word came from A. Malinon-

primitive conditions, not to har- Skagit County. It apparently flew Murder Indictments north and west to breed and was earthworms is a profitable busi- Any portion of a national park shot the next May 19 on the west The other was banded Sept. 23. dictments against Mrs. Marjorie

> The flights are estimated at 2,500 argued Wednesday. But the mileage is no record for ford set the dates after the ar- Other results of the great Pin- had pooled their resources for a ly feasible through closeness to ports a pintail was recovered in death of Mrs. Smith's husband, to his Seattle home—a ruined New Zealand in 1949 after having Kermit Smith, 34-year-old Portland man, but as honest in his western WORD MISSING nia. That was about 4,500 miles. Police said Wolf admitted plant-speedy exploitation of national re-gers (D-WVa) wonders if the re-And that kind of log salvage is But, of course, it was flying over ing the bomb in Smith's car. Po-| sources as Pinchot was in his isn't a word missing in a letter

The name of Hell-to-Pay, Wash., ahold of Smith's estate and \$21,000 call it?" asked Chief Hoyt Curry, 31/2 times as many non-farm dwel- - about 300 worms to the quart- | side the park in exchange for sal- | founded in 1889 as a railroad camp, | in insurance.

(From May 17 Port Angeles

Rayonier Incorporated's "Prom- Party). That split the Republican

Wilson was the first Democrat But it was Theodore Roosevelt. the great Republican conservation-

ument to 300,000 acres in 1915. and the west and by President

Franklin D. Roosevelt, who urged a

out manner with no thought to re-Part of that Olympic Forest Reserve elimination, eventually ac-

If the example shown on public

Communists to make any openly less people misled by false propa- 48-year-old Irish farmhand who aggressive move in the Far East, ganda, thought national forests ran away with the pretty sister of but to depend on infiltration tac- meant to "lock up" the resources England's hereditary royal chaminstead of exploiting them in the pion turned out today to be a mar-"I have wronged the girl ter-

Pinchot made one serious mis- farmhand Nov. 16, 1937. She take as chief of the U.S. Forest said her husband had left her and their two sons more than a year

> san away to friends who will look after her. I can tell you she is not going back to her family." He met the girl when he was hired to milk cows on the Dymokes' ances-

John Dymoke holds the title of

of Remington's code of Washington No Robbery, Men Just

TRAVERSE CITY. Mich. (A) ---

Russians To Toe Equal Rights Mark In Yugoslavia Talks

By STANLEY JOHNSON MOSCOW (A) — Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev says he and other Soviet leaders will stick to a principle of equal rights and mutual nominterference in their forthcoming talks with Yugoslav President Tito.

Asserting that the Soviet delegation would go to Belgrade "with Khrushchev told a Kremlin con-

ference yesterday: "All the necessary conditions exist to ensure full normalization of relations between the U.S.S.R. and Yugoslavia.

"We adhere firmly to the point of view that normal relations between states should be based on the principle of equal rights and mutual noninterference in each others' affairs."

On this foundation, be added, firm, friendly relations and mutually profitable trade and other economic dealings could be estab-

The Soviet government announced last weekend that Khrushchev, Premier Nikolai Bulganin and other top Kremlin officials would confer with Tito in Belgrade Segregation Issue late this month. No specific date Sidetracks Military

Denying Western contentions that the Soviet Union wants to conquer all Europe, Khrushchev pointed to last Sunday's signing of the Austrian State Treaty, which provides for withdrawal of occupation

troops from that country. "Is there any stronger proof necrope or carry on any sort of war?" dent Eisenhower's plan to expand he asked. "Who would evacuate the military reserves. troops if he had a desire to attack?"

disarmament proposals as "a large | investment in the cause of peace."

Gettysburg News

By MRS. JAMES KERR

Mr. and Mrs. Herb McGarvie were hosts Saturday for 30 club members at a social evening and be a business session at the Secor home May 21.

Mrs. Doran Jackson is in Olympic Memorial Hospital and wel- ments, offered by Rep. Powell (D- the car. He was only 12 feet away comes visitors. She has been in NY), would bar the assignment or when the woman suddenly shouted: enlistment of men in National "Go on a way." I want to be A2C Dean McDaniel from Mc- Guard or reserve units where seg- alone." Then she rose to her feet Chord Field, Tacoma, spent the regation is practiced. weekend at the A. P. McDaniel

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Coker, former Gettysburg residents now living in Port Angeles, spent Sunday at the Ben Hughes and Herb Mc-Garvie homes.

B. W. Myers drove to Seattle over the weekend to get his son Lee who is now enrolled in the Joyce school. He will make his home in Joyce.

Mrs. Marie Miller from Piedmont spent Sunday with friends and former neighbors. She formerly lived on the Mike Egen

families drove to Pysht Sunday to observe the birthday of their mother, Mrs. Gus Stange. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shimko and family of Gales Addition had Sun-

The Carl Pell and Wes Rousel

day dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Kautz. Clare Howard, injured at Harrison Hot Springs six weeks ago, was discharged from the hospital: but is not able to return to work. Mrs. Lafe Hill is home after spending a month at the home of

her brother, Alvin Possinger, at Mr. and Mrs. A. R. McDonald last week in Scattle and Auburn visiting relatives and purchasing materials for their new home. Mrs. Jennie McDonald returned with them after a twoweek visit with her sister in Au-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schmitt Jr. and son Joe enjoyed Mother's Day at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Daigle, in Port An-

GROUND OBSERVER NEWS A group from Gettysburg and from the newly formed club of Pysht met at the Grange Hall Tuesday. They viewed a movie shown by Sgt. Furman. He conducted the meeting that followed. Cake and coffee were served at

a social hour. Mr. and Mrs. Don Secor entertained 40 relatives and friends from Sequim, Port Angeles and

Bremerton, honoring his mother, Mrs. Musetta High at a picnic at their home May 8. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pennoyer of Snider visited at the James Norman and Herbert McGarvie homes

over the weekend.

The Birthday Club met at the Russell Farrell home to celebrate Lorine Ferrell's birthday. Ten women were present for the potluck luncheon. Mrs. Ferrell will receive a gift from the club. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kautz of Randall, Wash., spent a week visiting relatives while locating a place to live. They are now on a dairy farm at Sequim.

The Schmitt, Kautz. Pfaff and Hodgen families held a picnic at the Allen Longfellow home at Lake Crescent Mother's Day. _ Mr. and Mrs. McClane of Aber-

deen, former residents, spent the weekend at the Francis Schmitt Sr. ranch. Mrs. B. W. Myers is home aft-

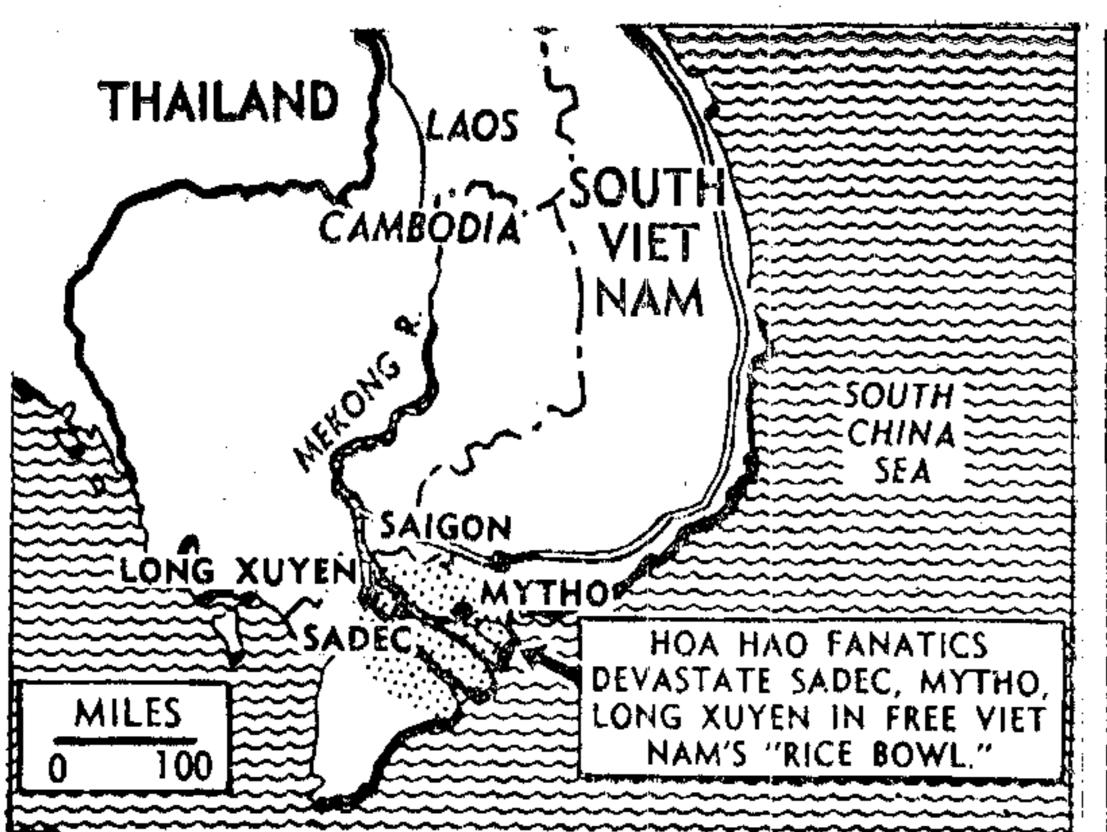
er undergoing surgery at Olympic Memorial Hospital. She was there six days.

Florance McDonald stayed at the Burl Tudor Jr. home last week while her parents were in Seattle. Lynne stayed at the James Kerr home.

LOS ALAMOS CEMETERY

LOS ALAMOS, N.M. (A)- Low death rate or not, and former brags out the window, this atomic community is at last going to get a cemetery. Arrangements are being made to provide management of the plot through the Ministerial Fellowship.

More than half the chronically ill people in the United States are under 45 years old.



WAR FLARES ANEW—A week-long lull in free Viet Nam's civil war is ended with widespread fighting in rice-rich Mekon River delta area below Saigon as Hoa Hao troops attack. Newsmap locates Sadec, Mytho and Long Xuyen, hard-hit with artillery, mortar fire, by forces under fanatic Gen. Ba Cut. Casualties among civilian population believed high, according to reports from refugees straggling into

By RUSSELL BRINES WASHINGTON (A) -Snarled over an antisegregation issue, the house today sidetracked considera-Union does not want to seize Eu- tion of a bill carrying out Presi-

After losing a last-minute effort to compromise the segregation He described recent Soviet world problem, Rep. Vinson (D-Ga) won isarmament proposals as "a large support for a swift maneuver to postment in the cause of peace."

The House voted, 161-124, to pass Vinson, chairman of the House then spotted the woman sitting at Armed Services Committee, au- the edge of the river bluff overthority to bring up the reserve measure at a later date.

Supporters hope to be able to compromise the deadlock and give an was in a disturbed condition emotions a chance to cool before and hesitated to approach too calling the measure back for ac- closely for fear she would jump.

The antisegregation amend-urging her to come back and move

Ellensburg Woman Leaps To Death

-NEA Telephoto

ELLENSBURG (P) - Ignoring pleas of a State Patrol officer, a Yakima woman Thursday jumped from a Yakima River bluff to her death on railroad tracks 100 feet

hill of (1624 First St.) Yakima. Cole gave this account: State Patrolman Howard Lent driving east on the Cle Elum-Ellensburg highway passed the woman driving west. When he returned he saw the car parked near the highway and headed in the op-

woman was Florence A. Hemp-

Lent said because the car was looking Northern Pacific Railroad tracks which parallel the river-

Lent tried to reason with her,

DANCE

to the Modernaires

SATURDAY, MAY 21 Joyce Grange Hall

Spokane County Calls parents had canceled earlier con- NO CITY CAT sents. Off Polio Shot Plans The original program called for female bobeat on his front porch

SPOKANE (P) - Health authorities of Spokane County and the city of Spokane Thursday canceled indefinitely an anti-polio and Clark counties which earlier about city life. mass inoculation program scheduled to begin Monday.

spokesman for the Spokane County Medical Society said it was decided not to go ahead with the program "in view of the present and increasing confusion concerning the mass program for inoculation against poliomyelitis, . ." The statement, by Dr. Marion M. Kalez, chairman of the so-

After a meeting of doctors and city and county health officers, a MORE DAYLIGHT

inoculations.

ciety's Public Health Committee, of the United States is in the unison, but the swift beats its ly of Louisville, Ky., and asked more than the diamonds mined said more than 50 per cent of the Mississippi River system.

this week call off scheduled mass DELAYED OIL STRIKE

ceive shots of the Parke, Davis he arrived home for lunch. He

& Co.-manufactured Salk vaccine, dashed into the house, emerged!

In canceling the program. Spo- with a .12 gauge shotgun and one

kane followed the lead of Yakima blast ended the wild cat's curiosity

PRATT, Kas. (2) -- Ezra Elliott) is daylight saving time extended Elliott kept up his interest until the umbilical cord and bathe and for natural birth," said the news to the last Sunday in October, but his death two years ago. Since his dress the baby. When the child writer. "When I left the home she the governor is empowered to fur- death, drillers have found oil on was asleep she went into the liv- was dusting a piano, the baby ther extend it by proclamation if Elliott's land, just a mile from the

Woman Goes Back To The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/20/55 5 The original program called for female bobcat on his front porch thousehold Work After up to 12,000 school children to re- greeted Carl A. Newquist when Household Work After Having Baby At Home general remained in his real es-

ing room to dust furniture.

Most birds move their wings in | Gen. Ellerbe Carter Sr., former- | lion tons of coal in 1953, valued at

Daytona Beach News-Journal. The

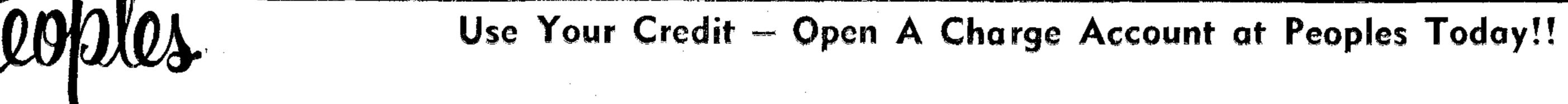
Ellerbe W. Carter Sr. put aside the umbilical cord and washed and her household chores for an hour Thursday while she gave birth to a daughter, her sixth child born "She took a drink of whisky just before the birth, but for relaxa-She got up immediately to tieltion which she believes necessary

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Retail Sales Show Slight Decline

year-ago levels, it was reported acts. Friday by Dun & Bradstreet.

days" and other special promo- knights, explorers and other cos- ily Life" as her topic. tions failed to keep dollar volume tumed characters will be highlightfor the week ended Wednesday on ed in the two hour show. a par with the week before. However, total sales ranged from 5 to by the Boy Scouts and the Port 9 per cent higher than in the like Angeles Jaycees. week of 1954, when retail trade in many areas was hurt by heavy

rains and chill weather. showed a marked improvement cans in a line of baby foods. Other when compared with the same juices packed for baby-pineapple week a year ago. In the East, juice, tomato and pear-will soon sales ranged from 2 to 6 per cent | be enriched with the vitamin C higher. Percentage changes else- rich acerola juice. where were as follows: Pacific a Northwest up 8 to 12.

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The Olympic Tribune Boy Scout Circus Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/20/55 6 Tonight At Field

The curtain goes up tonight at 8 for the Ninth Annual Boy Scout Circus at Civic Field. Over 700 NEW YORK (/P) -- Retail sales | scouters and cubs from Challam | nesday evening. declined slightly this week but they County will present the "Onward were still substantially higher than to Olympus" Pageant in seven Mrs. Paul Deines with Mrs. Ralph

"downtown insula featuring pioneers, Indians, land led devotions choosing "Fam-

vitamin C, has been teamed with All major parts of the country apple juice and packed in small

8. New England up 5 to 9, South and put in a saucepan with a cup Broil the buns until the cheese and Southwest up 7 to 11 and of water and three-quarters cup of bubbly while you are cooking hamsugar. Cook slowly, stirring often, burger patties with which to top about 15 minutes or until mixture them — one patty for each half The United States has 30 per is thick enough to spread. Use as cheese-spread bun. Serve with cent of the world's railroad mile- a filling for rolled oatmeal cookies. erisp vegetable relish and lots of Delicious old fashioned flavor!

Christine Guild Elects Mrs. Wendel Christine Guild of the First

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Vorvick, Holy Trinity Lutheran This year's pageant is jointly Church kindergarten teacher, who Presbyterian Fireside Fellowship, ning in the Masonic Temple. spoke on "The Child as an Individual." She discussed physical VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m. compliments of Deputy Supreme ed. development, aptitudes and readi- Pleasant Mountain Grange, Grange Royal Matron Irene Larson of Tashould be judged on his or heri own achievements," she said, "Not SATURDAY, MAY 21 | compared with other children." The guild will meet June 21 with

Savory Snack: Spread split hamburger buns with smoked cheese Quarter a pound of pitted dates and add sprinkle of garlic powder.

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del chairman at its meeting Wed-TONIGHT

Victoria citizens, Harrington's, 5:45 p.m. les Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Murray Hall, 8 p.m.

Coast Guard Air Station, open

house, 12 to 4 p.m.; free buses leave for station from Railroad and Laurel between 11 a.m. and tween 4 and 5 p.m. Women's Relief Corps, potluck led the uncrowning ceremony. luncheon, 12:30 p.m. GAR Hall; Port Angeles Dance Club, dinner Mrs. Lillian Thomas, flag bear-

SUNDAY, MAY 22 Order of Rainbow, annual mothers 2 to 4 p.m. MONDAY, MAY 23

Harmony Club, with Mrs. Gus Long, 1 p.m.

ES held their regular business meeting Tuesday evening in Olympic Memorial Hospital cafeteria. Hostesses Betty Arthur and Vivian Harvey served refreshments at the social hour after the meet-

OLYMPIC HOME ECONOMISTS High School home science room. ry Johnson of Golden Dawn Court, foot rank. Hilgerth Saari will tell some of Nampa, Idaho, and her mother the home economics department | Court.

CLUB had eight tables in play standard bearer, and marshals in Wednesday evening at the Elks the east and west respectively. Temple. Mrs. W. G. Elmslie and Mrs. Clark was musician and Olympic Shrine Club Donald Poulsen tied for first place Mrs. Jean Strand of Centralia, soin the north-south section with Al loist. Charles Beutler, past royal Honors Neophytes Ide and Melvin King. Herman patron, was sword bearer. Honor Swanson and George Jeffrey were guards were Gil Harper, associate third. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Richard grand lecturer, Emory B. Kindred, headed the east-west division. Mrs. Earl B. Miller, Victor Haller, J. Fred Overly and Beverley Estes Oakes of Fidelity Court, Hadlock, day at Harrington's Grill. Max were second and Mrs. Rex Mantle and Francis Acres of Laurel Court, Hamilton of Al Kadar Temple, and Mrs. Warren Woodcock of Shelton. Mrs. James Churchill,

Junior Briefs

for their flyup at their meeting Perry and Floyd Keeney. Con-Wednesday with their leader ductress and associated conduc-Mmes, J. E. Willis and E. B. Mid-tress are Mmes. Charles Beutler after a social dleton. They invite their mothers and Lillian Thomas. Earl B. Mil- David Gershowitz of the U. S. to attend the ceremony at 3:30 ler is treasurer, and John Schoet- Coast Guard Air Station showed p.m. May 25, in Lincoln School tler, prelate. troop birthday party June 1, and are Mmes. Andrea Cargo and Antarctica. sang songs, Jodie Willis and Dawn Paul Loyle, Mrs. E. J. Bundy Keeney served treats. (Kathy became standard bearer, Arthur Belcher, scribe)

Girl Scout Board Discusses Finances

tive board discussed finances at their meeting Monday in the Girl Scout offices. Treasurer Mrs. Oscar Taper noti-

fied the board the council is operating at a less of \$100. Mrs. Harvey Johnson, who is also a United Good Neighbor trustee, reported UGN cannot give Girl Scouts its promised allotment because people are not meeting their pledges. The women discussed tentative

plans for raising additional funds. Mrs. R. E. Lieurance has volunteered to serve as advisor to the Girl planning board, replacing Miss Gloria Strand. The board accepted the resignation of Mrs. Cleon Bemis B. W. Estes volunteered to take piano recital Sunday at 3 p.m. in H. Brueckner read a letter of res- | She invites all friends of the muignation from Mrs. Glenn Simkins, sicians and others interested in

reported she has no staff as yet Miss Pollard's accompaniments. for primitive camp and asked for a training period before the camp- Sun" by Torjussen and "Taraning session in July.

Mrs. Roy Teed, public relations chairman, asked for help with Bach's "Prelude," "Pastoral" by radio programs. The board voted Scarlatti and "Rigadon" by Greig. covering all adults and girls in Girl compositions by MacDowell: "Im-

Venture Club Has

Venture Club members enter-tained their employers at their annual "Bosses" luncheon Wednes- Retired Teachers

and feathers.

To the tune "Davy Crockett," Monday at 6:30 p.m. Elsie Wright, Opal Foss and Pat- Guests responded to their introty Hennings, in coonskin hats, in- ductions with short speeches remtroduced all the bosses in song. tained with a baton twirling rou- ridge, Lillian Keller, Thelma Robtine. Jean Murray was luncheon inson, Olga Anderson, Hazel Mur-

dinner? Empty a No. 2 can of Laughlin was also a guest. sauce is hot and the marshmallows Koster of Port Angeles.

a standard recipe, add two extra tablespoons of pastry flour for

Juan de Fuca Court Installs Officers At Open Ceremony

American Beauty roses and for members and escorts, Eag- | ferns | formed | a | colorful | background for the open installation Guest speaker was Mrs. Phillip | Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the | of officers of Juan de Fuca Court, Order of Amaranth, Saturday eve-

The flowers were sent with the circus. A question period follow-Hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refresh-coma. Mrs. Larson was grand royal matron in 1953-54.

Retiring royal matron and royal patron Mrs. Oliver Snelgrove and J. Lawrence Steven and their officers opened the meeting. Irma Purdy of Everett, pa noon, and at 1 p.m.; return be- grand royal matron and deputy supreme royal matron to Idaho, Others taking part were Mrs.

Lawrence Steven, crown bearer dance, Black Diamond Commu- er; Mrs. Earl Miller, standard nity Hall, cocktail hour 6:30 p.m., bearer and Mrs. William Brown, marshal in the west Accompanied by Mrs. A. N. Williams, Mrs. Wilmer Weaver sang "End of a Perfect Year" to the

tune "End of a Perfect Day." Arthur Poolton was master of cereand Mrs. George Clark of Mizpah Court, Victoria. B. C., entertain-

Steven was installing officer and Deputy Supreme Royal Matron Gary Pitts.

Larson, installing marshal. Alex McDonald of Seattle, past grand RECEIVE WEBELOS prelate and Mrs. Clark of Mizpah pack. Terry Wood and Grand Secretary Mrs. Ella Rossman of Seattle. RELATIVES ASSIST

Crowning the new Royal Matron

royal matron of Fidelity Court also took part in the ceremonies.

LIST OTHER OFFICERS

Poolton, historian and Mmes. Harry Pearson, John Bolen, Sadie Lavender, Nellie Parr and Walter Krattli, truth, faith, wisdom, char-

ity and musician, respectively. Orville Perry took office and Mmes. Arthur Poolton, Philip Members of the Girl Scout execu- White and Oliver Snelgrove trus-Miller became choir leader and Mmes. Arthur Hassell and Frank itors formed an arch of flowers

many from Hadlock from Juan de

Linda Scott, Lois Allen To Play

Vienna Neel Case will present Linda Scott and Lois Allen in the Woman's Literary Clubhouse.

Violinist Murna Pollard will assist. Dorothea Scott will play help in securing volunteers. Sonata" based on American folk tunes arranged by Schaum. Among young girls need not know Scouting her other selections are "Au Mato serve. Staff members will have tin" by Godard, "To the Rising

Miss Allen's first group includes | Bach's "Prelude," "Pastoral" by to renew its liability insurance Her second group features three provisation," "Shadow Dance" and "Arabesque." She will conclude with Debussy's "Golliwogg's Cakewalk" and "La Piccola" by Les-

Honor Society Fetes

Members of Delta Kappa Gam-Indian chiefs and maidens carry- ma, national teachers' honor sociing out the "Indian" theme. Each ety, honored retired teachers of girl presented her boss a headband Clallam County with a picnic supper at Lincoln Park clubhouse iniscing their early teaching. Hon-Dorothy Cary of Sequim enter- or guests were Clarice Seldomray, Anna Sweet, Lester Sweet, Lucelia Wiltse, George Wiltse and Want a light dessert for Sunday Albert Chapman. Mrs. Inez Mcapplesauce into a pie plate. To p Doris Krattli led group singing. with marshmallows and place Chairman in charge of arrangeunder the broiler until the apple- ments for the picnic was Helen Lyda Rich of Sequim, president of the local chapter, presided dur-

> Muffin Change: add two-thirds standard two-cup muffin recipe.

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Cub Pack 471 Sees Film And Receives Awards

Cub 'Pack saw the film "Proper Use of an Axe" at its meeting Friday in the Lincoln School gym. The picture showed the boys how to care for an axe and how t use it properly in gathering wood Mrs. Albert Vandelac's Den presented the flag. Cubmaster Charles Beam introduced Donald Korisko, production manager of the Boy Scout circus. Korisko out-"Knights of Yore" feature of the

Boy Scout District Commissioner Joseph Rupprecht presented awards. Bobcat pins went to Allan Richmond and John Cooter. David Bailey and Gordon Wood

received wolf badges, and Dennis 🛭 Siehl and Jay Bruch, badges and gold arrows. David Rice earned a silver arrow, Danny Woodside, two silver arrows; Donald Harrison, one gold arrow and Tommy Fredricksen, a gold and two silver arrows on the wolf badge.

Chris Ditlefsen received his bear badge and a gold arrow. Shields earned a gold and silver arrow, David McMahan, a gold arrow and David White, three silver arrows on the bear badge.

John and Jim Bean got their lion badges; and John Turpin, the monies during intermission. Mr. badge, two silver arrows and a Badges and three year pins went to Allen Watts, Frank Wilson and PERILOUS FATHERHOOD

Walkling, past royal matron, was awards and graduated from the she gave birth to a son, her hus- Hart Walsh, dean of education at Court, musician. Secretary was Baar were welcomed into the on a tile floor, suffered a brain told the Rotary Club the work week American Legion Boy Scout concussion and had to be hospital may be only 5 to 10 hours by 1980. Troop 474 by George Grant, assist-- ized, too. ant scoutmaster.

Scoutmaster Donald Cornell wel-Mrs. Ernest V. Wallace and Royal comed Michael Bryant, Donald potato crop is made into potato terial mined is diamond. patron Oliver Snelgrove, was Mrs. Edwards, Michael Bristol, Melvin chips. will entertain future home econo- Anna Brunk of Seattle past grand Corfee, Joel Rupprecht and Larry mists of the Olympic Peninsula royal matron. Assisting as hon- Gustafson into Holy Trinity Luthhigh schools at a tea Saturday at ored marshal and crown bearer eran Boy Scout Troop 463. He pre-2 p.m. in the Port Angeles Senior were Mrs. Wallace's brother Hen-sented Larry the scarf for tender-

Mrs. Charles Beam's Den 3 and her experiences as a student in Mrs. Loretta Marsh of Bellingham Mrs. William Baar's Den 5 sang the ballad "Davy Crockett" while Past royal matrons Mmes J. A. Chris Ditlefsen portrayed the hero. Montgomery, Birney Higgerson Mrs. Joseph Rupprecht's Den 6 ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE and Arthur Poolton served as and Den 3 served refreshments

Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club honored candidates for Shrinedom at its monthly meeting Wednes-Portland, was a guest.

Floyd Keeney, Ray Kidd, Wally Latvala, John Ohlin, Francis Pear-Installed associate royal matron son and William Wright will be BROWNIE TROOP 2 made plans and past patron were Mrs. Iris initiated into Nile Temple at Seatthe men motion pictures of Ad-Marshals in the east and west miral Byrd's second expedition to

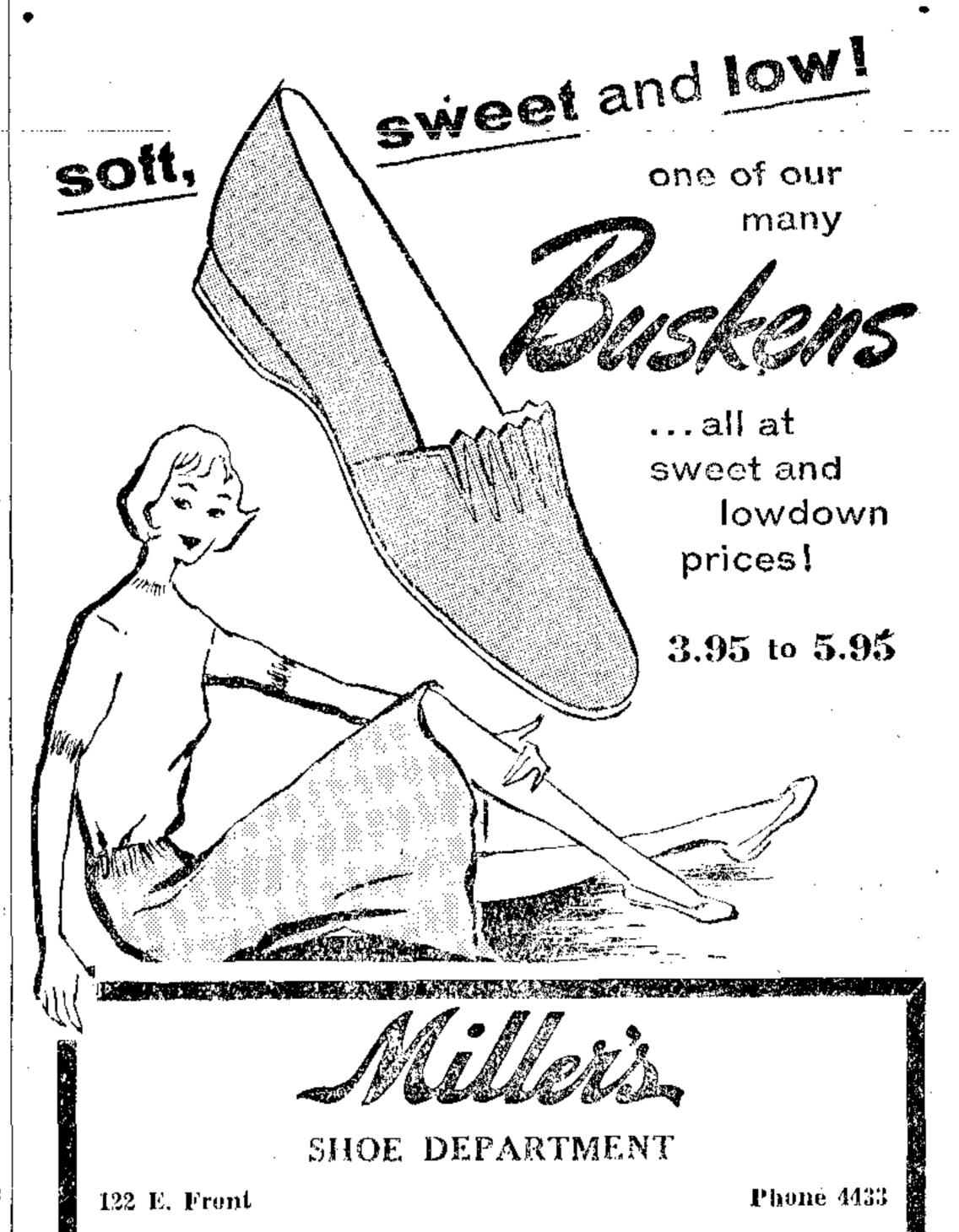
> Count on getting 16 to 20 stalks cooked stalks on hot buttered toast sliced hard-cooked eggs. Sprinkle the egg slices with paprika or



month-old Herbert isn't at all sure he's going to like whatever comes next, above. (Mass. Charles Wood holds her son beside little Marilyn. Ruth Erickson, first baby bern in Olympic Memorial Hespital after its opening November, 1951. She is daughter of the Ernest Ericksons, of Sequim. All babies born in Olympic Memorial were invited to the Hospital Week baby party last week.

WEEKLY WORK DAY? KOKOMO, Ind. (4) --- Things may LAKE ZURICH, Ill. (P) — While Mrs. Harold giese was being taken be different in another 25 years if Eight Cubs earned Webelos to the hospital delivery room where you can hold out that long. Dr. J. Ralph | band fainted. He struck his head | Butler University in Indianapolis,

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Church elected Mrs. Arthur Wen- Coming Events

The women met at the home of Chamber of Commerce dinner with The history of the Olympic Pen- as co-hostesses. Mrs. Wayne Hy- Eagles Auxiliary, potluck supper

clubhouse.

business meeting, 2 p.m. dinner 7:30 p.m.

Angeles Circle O Club dance, Mount Pleasant Community Hall. tea; Masonic Temple dining room

Organization Briefs

LICENSED PRACTICAL NURS-

Mrs. Marion Harthill reported office clerk, to take effect in Sep- | music to attend.

Girl Scout Executive Nanci Laing

Bosses Luncheon

day in Harrington's Grill. Place cards were drawings of

chairman.

are puffed and lightly browned.

When you use pastry flour in ing the evening. each cup of all-purpose flour called cup of finely-cut pitted dates to a OFFICIALS SHOCKED

OKINAWA (AP) — Okinawa officials expressed shock Friday at the announced intention of the U. S. Army to buy land now leased from island owners. To Okinawans, purchase of the land implies permanent retention of American military bases.

Although the United States uses more electric power than any other country, its per capital use is less than that of either Norway Ky. where she will be married to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Anderson, or Canada.

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a sophomore pre-dental student.

Carol Atkinson To Wed Dale Gilmore

Miss Carol Atkinson will leave Bucoda after spending three days in a few weeks for Ft. Campbell, with their son and daughter-in-law Pfc. Dale L. Gilmore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Gilmore of Forks. Gilmore is a paratroop-

Miss Atkinson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Atkinson of Sappho. She will complete a year's course of study at Angeles Business College in June. Miss Atkinson drives almost 100 Saturday from California where miles a day back and forth to they spent two weeks visiting school in the car her father gave friends and relatives in Sacramenher when she graduated from to, Redding and Ukiah. They Forks High School. Hoey of Sacramento who will make

Shower Honors Mmes. Randklev, McGuire

Honored at a farewell handker- Bremerton May 14-16. More than shower Wednesday evening 100 delegates from the 11 clubs in Randkley home the district attended the sessions were Mmes, Earl Randklev and at the Top of the Town. Buehler Co-hostesses spoke at the luncheon at noon Satwere Mmes, William and Omar urday. The convention decided to <u>Randkley,</u> } raise its limitation on membership.

Japanese quince and cherry blossoms decorated the living room, Guests played games and Today's Food Tip freshments were served to Mmes Jack Johnson, Ida Miller, Wesley SATURDAY SUPPER Kidd, O. E. Smith, John Anderson. Peter Peterson, Donald Stockert. Lynn Dunlap, Fred Kilmer and Miss Patricia Randklev. Mrs. Earl Randklev is moving to Crescent City, Calif. Mrs. Mc-Guire is leaving shortly for a trip to Norway.

(ready-to-cook weight), 1/4 Friends Fete Hoglund At Bon Voyage Party teaspoon nutmeg, 1/4 teaspoon gar-

More than 100 friends gathered in the Eagles Hall Saturday night to wish Lee Hoglund "Bon Voyage." Many were from Hoquiam, Olympia and Anacortes.

Hoglund will leave New York ing-size pieces; wash and dry. City by plane June 2 for Helsing- Mix together flour, celery sal fors, Finland to spend three nutmeg and garlic powder. Coat months. He will visit his sister and other relatives and friends he ture, rubbing it in. Brown chickhasn't seen in 48 years.

Finnish and American flags, tu- in butter. Arrange browned chicklips and blue bells decorated the en in baking dish (about 8 by 12 hall. An elaborately ornamented inches is a good size), add drippings from skillet. Drain pinecake centered the head table. Gust Fant was toastmaster. He apple. Mix pineapple syrup with

from friends in Hoquiam. During degrees) oven about 1 hour or un- duced wholesale prices Friday and a short program Donald and Denny til tender, basting about four some chain stores said they will | Martinson entertained with vocal times. About 20 minutes before pass on the reductions at retail (and piano selections. Ed Ahlskog chicken is done spoon drained re- right away. gave readings. On the committee for the pro-

gram were Mmes. J.A . Sodergard, 4 servings. John Holmberg, Gust Fant, Un o Mattson, Ed Nygard, Ray Backlund, Elin Oling and Elmer Hog-lund, daughter-in-law of the guest Scientists Claim The group spent the evening Foolproof Weather playing games and visiting.

Ever use Savoy cabbage? It's a loose head and has curly crinkled green leaves. Its flavor is a bit University scientists have devel- coffee was cut by two cents on The bride received telegrams from milder than that of ordinary green oped a method which they say the two-ounce size and four cents relatives in Seattle, New York and

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tells not only if it is going to rain, on the four-ounce jar.

ical Society Congress. of three typhoon-borne rainstorms cessful. here last year and in other tests,

dating back to 1939.

in three stages of the earth's at- depend on individual store action. mosphere—on the ground, at 3 kilo- an industry spokesman said Frimeters (1.86 miles and 5 kilo- day. He said that in this area meters (3.1 miles).

ures for the next several hours selling it at less than wholesale. are projected. The process is consay there can be no error if the Chop some anchovy fillets and add initial values are accurate.



IF THEY'D ONLY LET A GAL ALONE, playing in that plaster could

Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson Sr. left today for their home in



Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Monigomery

white accessories. She carried a

Miss Collect McEwen of Seals

a mauve suit with navy and black

For her daughter's wedding,

Mrs. Arneson chose a navy blue i

dress with navy and white acces-

sories and a corsage of pink car-

nations. William M. Gardiner of

Olympia was best man. Donald

Pink carnations and white gladi-

olas decorated the church parlors

for a reception after the wedding

Mrs. J. D. Rohrer and the bride's

three-tiered wedding cake. It was

decorated with pink rosebuds and

topped with white wedding bells.

Encircling the cake were baby

pink roses and small nosegays of

Mrs. L. H. Willis had charge

of the reception. Assisting about

wards and Curtis Bay. Mrs.

Attending from out of town were

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Stewart of

Mrs. Donald Downing cut the

Downing was usher.

CHURCH PARLORS

RECEPTION IN

¹ Rice | Miss Enid Marie Arneson Becomes Bride Of Richard G. Montgomery of Seattle

Baskets of white gladiolas and Minna Durkee played the wedding pink carnations decorated Holy music. The bride was given in marriage Trinity Lutheran Church May 1. for the wedding of Miss Enid by her father. She wore a pow-Marie Arneson to Richard G. der blue suit with white hat and

Montgomery of Seattle. The bride is the daughter of Mr. | feathered bouquet of baby pink and Mrs. Osborne Arneson. Mr. roses with white stephanotis. powder, 4 tablespoons butter or and Mrs. Paul Montgomery of Peru. Ind., are the bridegroom's the was maid of honor. She wore

The Rev. Carl E. Fischer read accessories and carried a colonial the service at 2:30 p.m. before bouquet of blue carnations. Method: Have chicken cut in serv- 40 friends and relatives. Mrs.

Coffee Prices chicken pieces well with flour mix- Lowered Again By en in large skillet, on both sides, Two Major Firms

NEW YORK (4) - Coffee prices are coming down again. The two biggest independent dispresented Hoglund a monetary gift soy sauce and sugar; pour over tributors of coffee, General Foods from a group and a traveling bag chicken. Bake in moderate (350 Corp. and Standard Brands, re- aunt Mrs. S. H. Simonson poured.

served pineapple tidbits around General Foods trimmed the price chicken pieces. Baste pineapple of Maxwell House regular coffee once while it is heating. Makes by four cents a pound at wholesale, dropping it to 88 cents. It cut Kaffee Hag and Sanka by five the room were Mmes. Robert Edcents a pound and knocked two cents off the price of the two-Bruce Phillips passed the guest ounce jar of instant coffee and book. proportionately more off larger

Standard Brands' Chase & San- | Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Garborn also was reduced four cents diner of Olympia and Mr. and OSAKA, Japan (A) - Five Tokyo a pound and the company's instant Mrs. Chris Grytness of Aberdeen.

The reductions follow a further | After a wedding trip to Oregon | The scientists submitted their decline in quotations of green cof- and California, the Montgomerys findings to the Japan Meteorolog- fee. Latin American producers are at home at 103 13th N. Seathave been trying to agree on a tle. They reported 100 per cent suc- way to stabilize green coffee cess in predicting time and extent prices, but have not yet been suc-

PORTLAND (P) - Whether a The new system, the report said, drop in coffee prices in the East! is based on the amount of vapor will be noted at retail here will coffee has been a sale leader for The vapor is measured and fig- some time and one chain has been

Like the flavor of anchovies? them to a cream sauce along with a little lemon juice. Serve the Mold grated carrots in a basic sauce over fish fillets or steaks



be lots of fun, four-month-old Charla McDonald seems to say as Mrs. Henry Charnell Jr. tries to uncurl her tiny fingers to make a souvenir handprint. Babies at Olympic Memorial Hospital's baby party last week made the prints in plaster of Paris plagues to take home. Mrs. Harry Young is holding her granddaughter, Charla, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, Route 3. (Evening News Photo)

Teacher of Year Visits President

year-old students, Sue Mull and Dicky Peterson, with talk about hair cuts and paratroopers. Miss Perry, a teacher for 23 years, was selected Teacher of the Year by a group of educators in project sponsored by McCall's

Eisenhower amused the two nine-

With a pass at the top of Dicky's head, the President grinned at the newly cut top-knot and remarked about the shortness. "I've found one thing," he noted, 'Mothers are always against it and

e fathers for it." He told his visitors, too, about the paratrooper who was with him once in a plane. He said the par trooper was nervous about landing because he had been up 19 times and never landed before always Eisenhower said he thought maybe the chap was "pulling my

Fruit garnishes do so much for fish or meat! Circle a platter of golden-fried fish fillets with orange dices and sprigs of parsley or water cress for real appetiteappeal. Open a can of pineapple and stick a clove or two into each drained slice of fruit; then broil the pineapple rings and lay atop slices of baked ham.

OPPOSES PLAN

cellor Konrad Adenauer's govern- at the second I ment Priday reaffirmed its oppost solution to the German problem WASHINGTON (A) --- The teacher of the year for 1955, Miss Margaret Perry, and two of her fourth grade would make nontraligation of Gersition to any Big Foor Dian the "would heighten international tenstudents at Monmouth, Ore., had a many the price for German unity.

OPPOSES PLAN
BONN, Germany (A) — Chan- The Olympic Tribune
Fort Angeles, Wn., Fri., 5/20/55 7

Hawksbill, the highest peak ia chat with President Eisenhower A spokesman told a news confer- | Virginia's Shenandoah National ence the government feels such a Park, is 4,049 feet.

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Were inadvertently listed as "Days" brand in Thursdays Peoples ad

CORRECTION

Due to an acros, klills Bros. Coffee price was quoted at 10c off with a coupon on page 9 of Thursday's Evening News. No such coupon appeared and the 10c off does not apply.

Marlat's Food Store

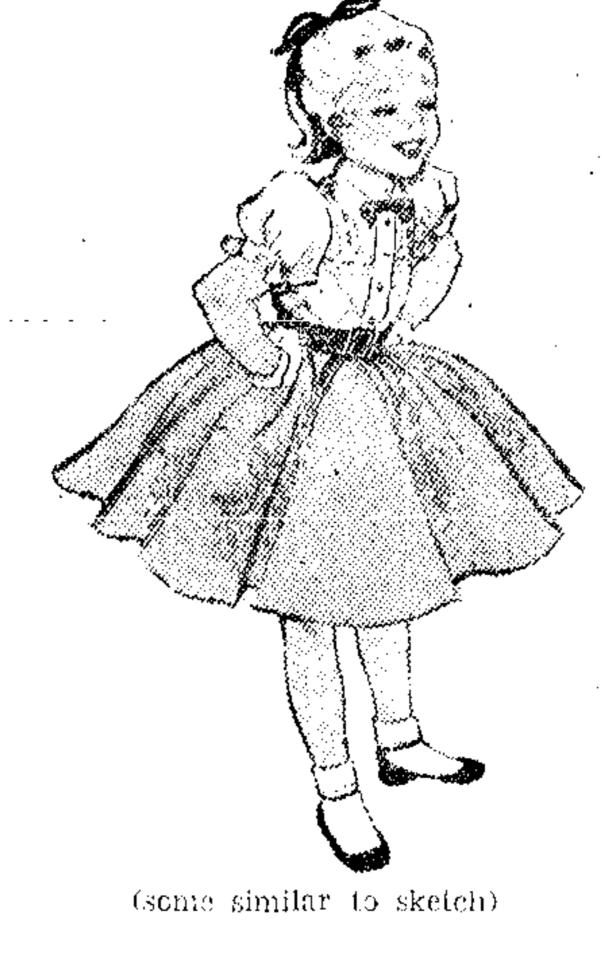
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Pedal Pushers	3.95
Crazy Pants	$4.\overline{9}$
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Port Angeles

RATIFIES PACT

Fisher Service To BERLIN (A) - The East German Volkskammer (lower house) Fri- Be At La Push day unanimously ratified the Scviet bloc mutual security pact, though the Communist government son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fishis not contributing troops immed- er of the Lower Hoh, died at iately to the supreme command of Olympic Clinic at Forks Thurs-Soviet Marshal Ivan Konev.

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PORT ANGELES

Christian Business Men's MONTHLY

Fred Herbert Fisher, month-old

day morning after a short illness.

ents, a sister Viola Jean and his

grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Scott

Fisher of The Hoh. Funeral serv-

ices will be held at the LaPush

Shaker Church Saturday at 2 p.m.

under the direction of Harper Fu-

neral Home. Burial will be in the

LaPush Cemetery,

The baby is survived by his par-

DINNER

7 p.m.—Lee Hotel **Sat., May 21**

Speaker - Robert (Bob) Connor — attorney and former prosecuting attorney for Chelan County, Washington.

FOR SALE!

FOR SALE: Sealed bids on any or all buildings to be removed from the new site of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church at Chase and Lopez streets, will be received by Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, 8th and Oak streets, Port Angeles, Wash., until June 1. Buildings include 5-room and 7-room houses, two garages, and 12x24 chicken house. For detailed information call D. E. Cornell, after 6 p.m. Phone 6292. Seller reserves the right to refuse or reject any bid.

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morial's baby party last week. Above, Mrs. John. Coffey, co-chairman of the affair, holds a plate for those who could take time out from playing. Sequim Open House Day Saturday concluded Hospital week at Olympic Memorial, with a good turnout to see the hospital. Mrs. W. L. Merrill, Jife of Sequim's mayor. and Mrs. Henry Edtzgesell, wife of the hospital commissioner, poured at the open house.

Birth in Bremerton Mr. and Mrs. Robert Glover. 1249 8th St., Bremerton, announce | Funeral services for Charles | Department endorsed Thursda the birth of a son May 18 at Harri- Daniel Writesaman, 44, will be legislation to prevent exploitation son Hospital, Bremerton. The baby held Saturday at 10 a.m. at the of timber resources on public land weighed 71/4 lbs. Mr. and Mrs. Harper Funeral Home with the under the guise of mining ope George E. Hayes are his maternal Rev. John Como of St. Andrew's ations. grandparents. Paternal grandpar- Episcopal Church officiating, Creents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert mation will follow. Glover Sr. of Yakima.

11th, speeding, \$10 bail forfeited. where he was a civilian employe timber or build summer homes. Cutter Winona, negligent driving, eran of World War II, serving in \$25 fine.

sockets and rachets from a car of Alexandria, Va. he had been working on. Jensen said the theft occurred sometime Wednesday evening. He valued Wandering Scribe the box and tools at \$50.

Awarded Contract Louis Elterich Company of Port | Spring weather . . . seems to be . . . Angeles received a contract to here . . . Since coming home . . . construct a bridge to carry the Found tent caterpillars on fruit Harvard Road over the Spokane trees . . . Some even are on a cherry River in Spokane County at a cost | tree in yard. . . They usually. . of \$146,853. The contract was one specialize on apples trees . . . Folks . . of nine totaling more than a mil- who like stream fishing.can lion dollars awarded by the State tramp. . . the banks of streams. Highway Commission Wednesday inside. . . The Olympic National. in several parts of the state.

New Office Building commodate 2,000 people.

Five Fire Calls Firemen answered five calls between 10:27 a.m. and 8:10 p.m 10:27 firemen went to the D. Mc-Donald home at 1233 E. 3rd St. to stand by while a flooded oi stove burned out. At 11:05 a.m. the Gales Addition fire truck went to way 101 to put out a chimney fire. John Faherty residence, 1038 W. 6th St., was put out with a garden Edlz Hook. . . prevented from tryhose. Smoke resulted from an overat the Bailey Grocery, 518 W. 8th St., at 5:08 p.m. Final call of the evening was at 8:10 p.m .when a bonfire near the skating rink near 1st and Cherry was put out. Mer working on a pipeline had a fire to keep warm.

Marine-Air News

Wednesday to noon today included leaders. He did not say when. Laurits Swenson for Tacoma, Sgt Truman Kimbro for Tacoma, Sjoa for Tacoma, the tug Bagaduce towing a naval tanker to Seattle. Sea Comet II for Seattle Thursday night., Chili for Seattle, H. D. Collier for Foint Wells, Catherine Goulandris for Seattle, Gen. Daniel Sultan and Gen. W. A. Mann for Seattle, the army cableship Albert Mier. Palmetto State for Tacoma

Outbound shipping since midnight Wednesday to noon today included the Island Mail for the Orient, the Santa Paula for California an Oregon for the Orient.

UGN Meeting Called For Monday Night

Directors of United Good Neighbors will meet Monday at 8 p.m. For Sale: 9 cu. ft. Westinghouse in the YMCA building. President Esther Webster called

chairman, will be introduced at the meeting. Several committee ap- For Sale: Trailer Coaches - See pointments will be made. Plans for the year will be outlined at the lsame time.

SALVAGE PARLEY

negotiations on salvaging sunken ships in Philippine waters will be successfully completed in Japan would salvage 57 ships — six Japanese would total 250,000 tons.

-have been seen swimming in the sea 200 miles from land.

Writesaman Services Scheduled Saturday

Mr. Writesaman was born in Nogales, Ariz., Dec. 30, 1910. At the how claims have been filed on pu time of his death here Sunday, he lic lands presumably for mining was on leave from Adak, Alaska, but have been used instead to cut Terry Joseph Haley, 23, USCG of the Air Force. He was a vetthe Air Force in the South Pacific, He belonged to the VFW Post at

the existing law.

Surviving are his mother Mrs. reported to city police Thursday H. T. Griffin of Los Angeles and the theft of a tool box, wrench, a sister Mrs. Earl A. Junghons

Except for the cold wind. . .

Park. . . Sunday when the trout. season opens in park streams. Grand view of mountains from a Crown Zellerbach Corporation in | south window of hospital room. . formed Port Angeles mill officials kept Scribe from being lonesome this week of plans to construct a Could lie in bed. . . and mentally 22-floor multi-million dollar head- travel the mountain roads and. quarters office building in down- trails. . Could picture Alpine likes town San Francisco at Market, blooming through the edge of snow Bush and Battery streets. The crusts. . And later the other alpine building is due for completion in flowers covering the mountain. . . mid-1958. President J. D. Zeller- meadows. . . with their riot of color bach said the headquarters staff As excited . . . As a kid before . . . outgrew the present building. The Christmas. . . . is Rube Ide former new building is designed to ac- police chief. . . . Leaves late this month with Teen Conrad for Alaska . . . Chief Ide will fish for salmon all summer out of Tyee. . Alaska While Teen operates a salmon . . . Cannery at Kake . . . an Indian vil-Thursday. No damage resulted. At lage across the channel from Tyee Rube. . . one of the city's best. . . salmon fishermen. . . Will be where the big chincok salmon swim. . Friends. . . expect he will have. . the Port Angeles Gun Club on Highwhen he comes home. ..late in the summer. . Locally. . .the salmon At 4:30 p.m. a chimney fire at the fishermen. . have been grounded by the strong westerly winds off heated pan in an oven of a stove in the strait. . . enroute to the. . . Dungeness river to spawn. .Knees . . .not so wobbly today. . .But. playing it safe by writing this. . Scribe's column at home. . .

TRADE TALKS TOKYO (A)— A government official Friday said trade delegations from Communist-dominated East Germany and Czechoslovakia are coming to Japan to hold pri-Inbound shipping since midnight vate talks with Japanese business

EXTENDS TIME

LONDON (A) — North Viet Nam has extended for a month the time in which residents of North Viet Nam may move to the non-Communist south, the British Foreign Office announced Friday. The origrinal deadline was midnight, May 18. About 700,000 refugees already have quit North Viet Nam and Western officials estimate there are 400,000 more who want to

(Paid Advertisement) TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY For sale: Cheap, Thayer baby

bed, \$15 complete. See at 1110 \$. For sale: G. I. short logger, phone refrigerator. Excellent condition For sale: Boy's 26 inch Roadmaster deluxe bike; like new, \$40

the Aloha Travel Coach Sunday corner 8th and Lincoln. Ligh. compact, sleeps 5. Other Coache to 40 ft. Easy terms, R. S. Dowell. Rt. 2, Sequira, Phone 288J12 after For Sale: G M.C. 6x6 log bank with

Help Wanted WANTED: AUTO MECHANIC vou are a first class mechanic it will pay you to answer this ad steady employment to right man. -giving full particulars, age, experience. All information will be strictly confidential,

The Weather Port Angeles Forecast Mostly sunny today and Satur-

day with some early morning clouds. Little warmer afternoons High today about 60, Saturday 65, ing to 6-12 m.p.h. tonight.

Friday and Saturday, except for teen-age driver of 1955. northwest 12-25 miles an hour.

Five-day forecasts; Western Area — Fair and warm- given to out of town students from time. er through Sunday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Monday through Wednesday, with showers likely in Western Washington Sunday night or Monday and again about Wednesday. Temperatures above nor-

mal, with highs 64-74, Lows 42-50. Ediz Hook Yesterday Parly cloudy. Visibility 15 miles. Winds westerly about 20 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 58, mini-

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TODAY'S TIDES "This bill is designed to strike | 5:05 p.m. 5.7 ft. at these abuses, which violate the High — Saturday, May 21 spirit of the mining laws," said | 0:24 a.m. 8.0 ft. 5:56 p.nr. 6.2 ft. - 7:50 p.m;75/2 ft;

Rep. Ellsworth (R-Ore), author of one of several almost identical Local Sun bills on the subject pending before the committee, urged speedy ap- BIG CONFERENCE TOKYO (A) - Mao Tse-Tung,

proval to the proposed changes in chairman of Communist China. conferred Friday with V. K. Krish-In 1954, U.S. tea imports in | na Menon, adviser to Indian Prime | creased 6.5 per cent to 115 mil- Minister Nehru, Peiping Radio relion pounds while coffee imports ported. The Chinese language declined 19 per cent to 2,259,000. broadcast, heard here, did not say what they discussed.

Teen-Age Road-e-o Competition Sunday

The Second Annual Jaycee Teen-Age Road-e-o driving competition starts Sunday afternoon in down winds 12-25 m.p.h. today diminish- town Port Angeles. Students from neuvers. Serr said. Clallam County high schools will Western Washington -- Sunny compete for the title of the best

light early morning clouds. Mostly | Chairman Ted Serr announced cee finals at Pasco. The state Saturday 64-74, except 60-65 along course at 2 p.m. Sunday. The in scholarships. coast both days. Low Friday night course will be laid out on Front 40-46. Winds along coast north to Street between Oak and Laurel. conducted this week in the sher- pounds, but much higher pressures

clear Friday night. A little warmer the public is invited to watch the winner will go to Washington, D.C., both days. High Friday 60-68 and students go through a driving this summer to compete for \$3,000 Written examinations are being sures were limited to about 160

sheriff's office.

Until 1895 locomotive boiler presiff's office. The tests will also be have been developed since that

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9 a.m. to 12 noon Saturday at the

The driving test will include park-

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ing up, stops and other traffic ma-

The local winner will receive a

plaque and an all expense paid

trip to the Washington State Jay-



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