Port Angeles, Washington

Opening Day Attendance At Fair Greater Than Previous Two Years

the Clallam County Fair Thursday Thursday. was greater then on opening day. Visitors to the fair today, Satur-the previous two years. day and Sunday will see prize rib-Secretary-treasurer Nellie Parr bons in place in all the exhibition of the Clallam County Fair Asso- buildings. ciation said attendance was greater! Many visitors Thursday said the both at the fair gate and at the Merchants Building displays reachgrandstand show. attendance was not great, but pressed pleasure over the vaudeenough to be noticeable. With fair weather this forenoon, the report from the fairgrounds is

Racing Events, Grandstand Show Fair Features

The afternoon grangstand show Thursday at the Challam County Fair, featured events for young horsemen, saddle horse and thoroughbred racing and a vaudeville show.

breds was won by Dynamite, Duke Rivette's horse, with Bob Mowbray Grange Day and Clallam County second was J. K. Blair's Sweet stock parade will be in front of Wyrta Johns Of riding.

race. Only two thoroughbreds were in the three-quarter mile race that was won by J. K. Blair's Kite Flyer with Billy Blair up. The other thoroughbred was Shorty Hulse's Rampart with Jockey Bob

Simis riding. In the kids' quarter - mile race, Sheasta, with Jeannette McDonald are featured this year. Fair offiriding, took first place. Sherry cials report good business along Rooney, on Blaze, was second. the midway Thursday. Third, was MarLee Hubbs on Trumpet, but the horse and rider was disqualified because of not entering in advance.

Baby Face, Shorty Hulse, owner most successful in the past several and Billy Blair riding, won first | years. place. Wally Thomas riding his own horse, Trumpet, was second. JUNIOR DRILL TEAM

The Olympic Saddle Club mounted junior drill team, in black and pink uniforms, put on a precision For Russian Farmer, drill. The team consisted of 10 boys and girls and a mounted color n bearer. In the mounted rescue race But None For Ruble for youngsters, Jennette McCormick and Dave Tucker took first place and Bob Mowbray and Carol Republican State Senator Enos were second.

Enos and Crystal Warner second, respect for the Russian ruble. assisted in staging the events. STAGE ACTS

first one featured a Shetland pony anything in our Palouse or Big crown. ing ball and balancing act and the third six Shetland ponies assisted by a monkey.

Master of ceremonies was Tony cordion and joined with Joan Nelson in a comedy musical act. Clark's two trained bears were a Russian ruble. featured in another act. Patsy Jean, a young contortionist, also four for a dollar," he said. "I'd Beverly Moore, Neah Bay; Pamela had an act. Bernie and Pinkie Stephens fur- a dime apiece."

nished the music for the vaudeville

Flag - raising ceremonies and singing the national anthem officially opened the grandstand show. Service men officiated in the flag raising ceremonies.

President Reports On Arm Exports

WASHINGTON (A) - President Eisenhower reported last night up to a sandy beach when hellic manifestation of the Catholic countries. In his midyear report to Con-

er security to the people of the 10 hours to welcome him.

Attendance on opening day of [that attendance is greater than]

ded a new high point this year. She said the percentage of higher | Visitors at the grandstand exville acts and the horse racing. RODEO ACTS Supplementing the grandstand show Saturday and Sunday after-

noons will be rodeo acts by local talent. These attractions will be in addition to the saddle horse and thoroughbred racing between vaudeville acts. Feature event Sunday is the one-

Today is 4-H. Future Farmers and All-youths Day with youngsters under 16 admitted to the grounds free. The junior livestock parade at 3 p.m. and special events and

contests for children are freatured. Saturday is Union Labor and Western Clallam County Day, Rodeo events will supplement the 1:30 p.m. grandstand show. The half mile race for thorough- SUNDAY LAST DAY Sunday, last day of the fair, is

Adeline with Jockey Billy Blair up. the grandstand in the afternoon. Five thoroughbreds were in the The vaudeville show will be supplemented with rodeo events. The fair closes for the season following the grandstand show starting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. The grandstand shows are at 1:30 and 7:30 p.m. each day. Gates open at 9 a.m. The rides and other concessions along the midway operate all day and even-

Manager Ed Hagerty said the weather forecast is for fair weather the next several days. If the sun continues to shine, the 36th Annual In the saddle horse race for kids, Ciallam County Fair may be the in front of the fair ground grand. Was sent to get some. He failed to

Clark Has Respect

SPOKANE (A) - Asa V. Clark, later changed to formal dress. Pullman, returned to his home of the three county commissioners The sack race was won by Bob Thursday with a healthy respect Fred Evans, Bert Cole and Lyle Guardsman and a guest at the reand Dale Mowbray first and Carol for the Russian farmer and little T. Watson. Ita Thomas, secretary The 66-year-old senator, mem- Chamber of Commerce and Cmdr. hands in pockets, watching them members of the Olympic Saddle ber of a farm delegation from the C. A. Richmond Jr., executive of from the bluff. Twenty minutes Club with Keith Smith announcer United States which recently toured ficer of the Port Angeles Coast and Tony Enos starter. Other the U.S.S.R., said he felt some Guard Air Station. clubs officers acted as clerks and Soviet land is as good as anything | The six girls were grouped in "Maybe it isn't as fertile," he sented with a bouquet of white Hartung Nominated said, but "in the Ukraine, there are flowers and as a climax the chosen Hartung Nominated

and trained dogs, the second a roll-ing ball and balancing act and the Clark is owner of a 2,000 acre brown eyes, is 5-foot 4 ½ inches farm, of which 620 acres are in tall and weighs 115 pounds. She is Of IWA Union wheat. Drawing on their own ex- the daughter of Mr and Mrs I wheat. Drawing on their own ex- the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J perience, he said, the American A. Johns, Forks. She will be secfarmers offered some advice to retary of the senior class of Forks Berdice who also played the actions were accepted graciously." High School the coming school

Exhausted Swimmer Finishes Lake Swim

KINGSVILLE, Ont. (A) -Marathon swimmer Ray Mucnch | climbed out of Lake Eric early Peron resigns there will be no Friday after completing a 22-hour peace in Argentina, says Archbishswim across the 18-mile passage op Jose Maria Cuenco of Manila, between Pelee Island and the visiting in Los Angeles after a tour

that the United States during the landed. The swim marked the end faith in Catholic Argentina," the last six years has shipped \$11,400, of an amazing example of endur- Archbishop said. "The people have 000,000 worth of military equip- ance by the 29-year-old Windsor no freedom of worship. Unless Washington State ment to more than 25 friendly man. It took him more than four Peron resigns I foresee the outhours to complete the last mile break of widespread revolution For most of that time, he rolled that once peaceful country." gress on the mutual security pro- helplessly in the lake swell, withgram, Eisenhower said outlays for in sight of a crowd of about 100 the program "have brought great- persons who had waited more than WOODS RETURNS United States than could the same | He finally gathered his strength ordinator C. Tyler Wood returned of \$116 per capita—the highest in amount of dollars used in any other for a last effort and made it to today after three months in the



Forks Crowned Oueen of Fair

bigh school student, is queen of the found about a mile from Becker's reign over the annual fair Thurs- from exposure or hunger.

ceremony were Thursday afternoon | cabins. Lacking matches, the child stand, Jo Anne Almaden, 1954 return. queen, crowned the new queen.

The six queen candidates paraded around the running track at the fair grounds in automobiles. They were chaperoned by members of the Venture Club who had charge parents, three Olympic National of the details of the coronation and chaperoned the six girls on Thurs-

The candidates first came on the from; The judging panel was made up began the hunt at daylight

front of the judges and each premillions of acres as good as one received red flowers and a red Queen Myrta has brown bair and Again As President

His single souvenir of the trip term. She has a high scholastic which cost him \$3,000 to take was record and specializes in debate. "They say their rubles are worth | court are Sandra Cays, Sequim; say they were worth a nickel or Nelson, Port Angeles; Marilyn Oison, Neah Bay; and Earline Secor.

Peron Seen As Bar To Argentine Peace

LOS ANCIELES (P) — Unless Juan

of Central and South America. He was barely able to stumble! "Peron does not permit the pub-

SEOUL (19) -U.S. Economic Co-

United States. manner."

PRIZE WINNING EXHIBIT-Lincoln Height Garden Club's exhibit of floral arrangements for every month of the year was the first display in places at Clallam County Fair floral building this year. The display won second among Carden Club awards, with Bogachiel, first; Sequim, third, and Port Angeles Garden Club, fourth, (Evening News Photo).

Find Boy, 5, Lost On Coe Definitely In Beach All Night Democratic Race A 5-year-old Tacoma boy, lost at

By LEROY HITTLE

as governor."

cessfully in 1952.

terested in the race, the Demo-

be endorsed by his political party

the proportion that as a public of-

the wishes of a large segment of

is good government."

lasting mutual benefit."

prior to the state primary."

idate before the primary.

night on the ocean beach at Kalaloch, was found at 8 a.m. today. A party of 40 men was searching FOF INOVERNOR Myrta Johns, 16-year-old Forks this morning when Daniel Feix was 36th Annual Clallam County Fair. Ocean Resort at Kalaloch. He was Queen Myrta was chosen to in good shape and not suffering State Earl Coc announced Friday day over five other high schools The boy, his parents and a 7- Democratic ticket in 1956. girls from other parts of the coun- year-old sister collected fir for a beach fire between 5 and 6 p.m. as no surprise, said: The choosing and coronation Thursday a short distance from the

Nelson, Port Angeles;; Earline Secor, Joyce; Miss Johns and Saudra Cays of Sequin. (Evening News Photo).

When darkness came he found small clearing and went to sleen. Park employes and 20 volunteers searched until 3 a.m. This morning 13 Park employes headed by Ranger Leroy Bohlen, two Coast-

guardsmen from Quillayute, 14 emreviewing stand in street suits and ployes of the Morrison Logging Company and volunteer searchers The boy was found by a Coast manager of the Port Angeles they looked up to see the boy, were required to get him off the

MILWAUKEE (A) - The CIO International Woodworkers Union Thursday nominated A. F. Hartung appeals from all walks of life for of Portland, Orc., to another term Princesses of Queen Myrta's as president of the 130,000-mem-Other offices renominated at the

were James Dicey, Laurel, Miss., first vice president; Claude Ballard, Seaside, Ore., second vice president, and William Batkins.

Delegates rejected a resolution | retary of state in 1947. lasking each member to contribute lan additional 10 cents a month to the international. The present per Japanese Leader capita contribution is 75 cents a A resolution calling for biennial conventions instead of yearly

be submitted to locals for their

Residents Pay Highest Taxes

of Washington in state taxes during the fiscal year ending June the Census Burcau reported Thursday. The figure immediately drew th ire of Washington's Gov. Laurdi s misleading because they fai to reflect lower local level taxes

paid by his state's residents.

The report by the Census Bu-

reau said lag national average in listate rower in \$72 per capita, with New Jersey low at \$45. "If you get all the figures," Gov. Langlie saic in Olympia, "we actlually rank around the middle group of states in per capita tax payments. And we rank among the top in per capita income."

Truman Says World Peace Will Come KANSAS CITY (2) - Harry S

Truman teld a group of seven

newsmen from the Far East yes-

erday he believes that eventually the former President added, i response to a question, that b forecast when it would

He said, "Liberty is a continuing fight. We've got to keep after it. | Each generation can add to it." | taken by E. R. Smith, locating engineer for the State Highway Department.)

Hurricane's "Cold Heart" Slows Growth

MIAMI, Fla. (4) - Hurricane Edith, still carrying 80-mile winds, displayed eccentric behavior far out over the Atlantic Friday. The storm, fifth of the year and portbeast side, with only gales to This slow development, said fore-

casters, apparently is coming about because Edith's heart is cold. to talk about tax cuts. An Air Force hurricane hunter | "ENTIRELY POSSIBLE" l plane dropped several instruments l as could be expected, and this Vienna, Ga., that he thinks it "enseems to be an inhibiting factor in tirely possible" the budget will be i Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster in ing Service bere. fore noon about 970 miles south- "approximate" balance. east of Cape Halleras, N. C. and 12 miles an hour.

ping. A slow increase in intensity rates. was predicted. Last night Edith was within 100 the populous Northeastern states ally high.' with torrential rains, causing dam-

Harris Defends Use OLYMPIA (P) - Secretary of Of Force in Quelling he will run for governor on the co.

His announcement, which came "During the years spent at the Use of force is "essential. state capitol I have had the one are to end the current disturbances phrey's optimism about the budget had portunity to observe the activities and prevent further trouble" at the outlook. The Treasury still predict-Daniel said when found that he of the present administration and State Penitentiary at Walla Walla, ed a deficit of that amount by the feel in my heart that I can bet the state director of institutions end of fiscal year 1956, next June tan. Keepig reflects the views of ter contribute to welfare and pros- said Thursday. perity of the State of Washington Dr. Thomas A. Harris, in a

if given the privilege of serving statement prepared here and telephoned to his office at Olympia hower forecast in his budget mesfor release, said he and Warden sage to Congress last January. The Coe's chief opposition for the Lawrence Delmore were in "com-Democratic nomination is expected plete agreement" on the use of to be from State Sen. Albert D. Hear gas to head off riots such Rosellini of Scattle, who is con- as rocked the penitentiary July 5sidered certain to enter the race. 16 and Aug. 14. Rosellint ran for the office unduc. The statement followed reports more than the January estimate,

ices to the party as its gubernator- the Aug. 14 disturbance probably June 30. ital candidate last April, providing was due to "politics and, perhaps, l the party's Executive Committee public pressure." But Harris, in his statement With both Coe and Rosellini in- Thursday, said: "When the warden used gas

Coe reiterated his belief Friday and Warden Delmore. We are in tax yield of \$6,300,000,000. party affiliation may be, should disturbance at the penitentiary.

"However," he added, "I must how admit that the scope of the Army To Oppose me to enter this race has reached Latest Freedom Bid ficer, having dedicated my life to by Turncoat Bell public service. I can not ignore By Turncoat Bell the voters whose primary interest!

The 62-year-old Bingen business- pear in Federal Court next Wed- made public. man served in the state House of linesday to answer a defense move Aberdeen, Wash., secretary-treas. Representatives and the state Sen- to get Korean War turncoat Otho The Army will answer a peti-

tion seeking release of the Hills-

way 101 south of Forks. In this picture trucks are dumping crushed rock for the highway surfacing prepara-

tory for asphaltic concrete paving. Contractor is the Pieler Construction Co. and the Osberg Construction

Co., subcontractor. The work is being done by the BPW with federal funds. (Highway construction picture

boro, Miss., ex-soldier on grounds that the charges are "too vague" Is In Capital for effective defense and that the discharged Bell can't be prosecuted by the Army now that he WASHINGTON (2) - Mamoru Shimeetings was approved and will geraitsu, Japan's foreign minister l is out of the service. and deputy prime minister, looks ! panese-American relations. Arriving here last night for a and Lewis W. Griggs, 22, Jackson-leval government. retary of State Dulles and top U.S. with the Communists after being made available up to 900 million

(fiscal year)." But Humphrey said it was "entirely too early" for him i George, former chairman and a into the eye which radio the tem- veteran member of the Senate Fi- 🔀 perature, pressure and humidity, nance Committee, said in a tle-"The eye is not quite as warm | phone interview from his home at

-balanced. Millikin, also a former chairman the Weather Burcau's Storm Warn-land top Republican member of the committee, said that he will favor The center was located just be- tax cuts when the budget is within George said any tax cuts should

ust under 1,000 miles due éast of be limited to individual income Migmi. It is moving northwest at levies, possibly attained through an he does not intend to quit his increase in personal tax exemp- throne. Caution was advised for ship-tions and some adjustment in SOME TAXES George said be personally bemiles of the area where Hurricane lieves Congress also ought to con-Diane was plotted Aug. 12. Diane, sider reducing some excise taxes

sweeping northwestward five days where the rates on individual behind Hurricane Connie, lashed items are what he called "unusu-He said that budget balancing age estimated at \$1,600,000,000 or may be possible because there already has been a great reduction in foreign aid spending "and further cuts can be made.' Millikin said he didn't want to specify now what kind of tax cuts would be possible.

> ernment's public calculations do i not go that far. The official summer budget re- by a representative coalition. Wash, (A) - vision by the Treasury Department (. if we stopped \$1,700,000,000 short of Hum-

> > er than the figure President Eisen-

cut was based on the following re-1000 this fiscal year--\$! 400,000,000 can protectorate.

published in Seattle quoting Har- but 700 millions less than spending [Coe originally offered his serv- ris that use of tear gas to end of 64% billions in fiscal 1955, ended Duly 35 To Speak On 2. But the government's income Near East Issues

will be swelled enough by the rapid economic expansion now in progress to more than overbalance state John Foster Dulles will speak the rise in the spending estimate. today before the Council on Foreign cratic state chairman, Henry P. dispelling inmates engaged in the Receipts for the current fiscal year Relations, and will concentrate on Carstensen, said the committee disturbance last Sunday, he was are now estimated at \$62,100,000,- problems in the Near East. had no right to endorse any cand- operating under instructions from 000-\$2,100,000,000 above the estimate made last January, and terday the address will generally discussed fully with the governor \$1,800,000,000 higher than the fiscal office, no matter what his political of force in eliminating the current mated at \$1,700,000,000 for the fis- live by MPS from 5:30 to 5:45 p.m., ," cal year, instead of the \$2,400,000; EDT. It will be recorded for re-000 forecast in January. The defi- broadcast by NBC from 7:45 to 8

> PLANE TESTED MUNICH, Germany (A) -- The Dornier Aircraft Co., builders of huge flying boats and fighterhere Friday.

The craft is a single - engine, visiting Moscow. Pridi, a fugitive SAN FRANCISCO (A) - The U. two-place plane with relatively from Thailand, is leader of the S. Army has been ordered to ap-| slow speed. Other details were not | "Free Thai" movement sponsored

Senators To Seek Tax Cut If U.S. Approaches Balanced Budget in 1956

WASHINGTON (A) -Sens. George, etc for fiscal 1955 was \$4,200,-(D-Ga) and Millikin (E Colo) said 000,000. Friday they will favor tax reduc-! The new deficit would be the lowtion next year if the Eisenhower est in five years, and would be administration approaches a bal- only 3 per cent of total spending. anced budget in the fiscal year. Even so, there was every indiending next July 1. cation that the \$1,700,000,000 red ink forecast was little more than Humphrey said Thursday that official caution. The budget re-"barring some unforeseen develop- view text said it was possible that ment, we think that we should and "a balanced bus, it will be brought that we can balance the budget this | into sight as the year unfolds."

Moroccan Talks Bogged; Sultan Refuses To Quit

By JOSEPH E. DYNAN AIN LES BAINES, France (P) -Sultan Mohammed Ben Moulay Arafa dropped a bombshell into the French-Morsecan conference here Friday with a statement that The statement was released by

the sultan's chief of protocol, Si Abderrahman el Hajoui, generally regarded the power behind the Moroccan throne in Rabat, El Hajour conferred with French ministers Friday immediately on his arrival here from Rabat.

The sultan's refusal to leave the throne gravely complicates efforts of French Premier Faure to settle the Moroccan crisis in a deal with Moroccan nationalists who have been demanding Ben Arafa's re-

The French and the nationalists had virtually reached a complete While Humphrey is talking hope- agreement on the terms of a setfully of a balanced budget, the gov- | tlement whereby Ben Arafa would be replaced by a "council of the throne," and the government run The sultan's adamant stand jeopardizes Faure's program because Defense Minister Pierre Koenig is resolutely opposed to the use of force in removing the present sulan amportant section of Faure's That was 700 million dollars low- own coasilion government in Paris. Faurc's plan reportedly also included the removal of French Resident General Gilbert Grandval to appease diehard French colonists The idea was to clean the slate in preparation for giving home rule 1. Spending will toatl \$63,800,000. to the violence-ridden North Afri-

The State Department said yescover the countries stretching from the Suez Canal to Iran. p.m., ABC from 8 to 8:15 p.m. and CBS from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m.

VISITS MOSCOW TAIPEI, Tormosa (A) -The Nabombers in the Hitler era, test tionalist Chinese news agency Taflew its first postwar plane near tao reported today that ex-Premier Pridi Phanomyong of Thailand is by the Chinese Communists.

ate before his appointment as sect Bell out of military fail at nearby Hard-Hit Flood Area Civen Lift By retary of state in 1947. Latest Federal Government Action

A preliminary estimate by the By FRED S. HOFFMAN WASHINGTON (A) - Six North- Army Engineers set damage at William C. Cowart, 22, Dalton, Ga., hefty lift from a sympathietic fed- vania. President Eisenhower yesterday

defense officials, be expressed hope captured in the war and only last dollars for loans to reconstruct, the conversations "will prove of month returned to the United repair or replace defense indus-

eastern states, struggling to re-1\$1,600,000,000 in Massachusetts, Bell, 24, faces a court-martial build flood-wrecked towns and fac- Rhode Island. Connecticut. New forward to a "fresh start" in Ja- with two other war prisoners- tories, have been given another York. New Jersey and Pennsyl-'APPALLING' LOSS Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis. chief of engineers, made a personal reconnaissance of the stricken

> biblical days." The President's latest flood relief move was made at his Denver summer headquarters after a flying visit to the flood area and comferences with state governors and federal officials.

area. He spoke of "appalling" loss

of life and "utter destruction." He

torecast "one of the biggest, tough-

est rehabilitation jobs since the one

Noah faced the great flood of

Before leaving Wachington Wednesday, the President had marshaled the resummes of a host of government agracies to help in reconstruction of public facilities and to aid the homeless, the farmers, small businessmen and others,

LOAN PROGRAM On top of this emergency relief program-Thich may cost more than 100 million dollars—he ordered the loan program to spur restoration of the defense industries, The plan also calls for granting of accelerated tax writeoff privito cover new capital investnight. The leans—to come out of an Office of Defense Mobilization fund—are to be available to delense and defense-supporting firms which cannot obtain commercial loans on reasonable terms.

Army Engineer units were busy helping discose of flood debris and repair damaged roads, bridges and like frontties. Sturgis said one of the most pressing tasks facing federal disaster workers is the removal of dangers to health and safety.

Bar Association Needs Attorney To Handle Affairs

PHILADELPHIA (A) —The American Bar Assn., says it needs a lawyer to handle its affairs. gates, which molds policy for the ord for faster-than-sound flight. ABA's 58,000 members, defeated a suggestion yesterday to change its bylaws and permit appointment of lighter piloted by Hanes topped 800 Chicago headquarters.

it wider discretion in filling the \$20,-

000-a-year post.

VFW Auxiliary FOOD

SATURDAY, AUG. 27

SALE

Albert's Store SEQUIM

Aeronautics Group Confirms New Speed Record By U.S. Jet

WASHINGTON (A) - Air Force Col. Horace A. Hanes has been The organization's House of Dele- credited with the first official rec-The National Aeronautics Assn yesterday confirmed that a North Listed By Principal American F100C Super Sabre Jet Listed By Principal a layman as administrator of its miles an hour last Saturday over southern California, Hanes' flight The proposal had been advanced reportedly was made at 35,000 feet 323 will be open from Aug. 29 to

> miles an hour. In recognition of his achieve-larm, to 12 p.m. and from 1 p.m. ment, Col. Hanes, director of flight to 3 p.m. tests at Edwards Air Force Base Thompson trophy at the National Aircraft Show in Philadelphia next |

Many jets previously had broken the sound barrier, but this was the in first time special equipment was available to time the fligh accurately.

Radio Program

FRIDAY, AUG. 26 4:30-KONP, Tourist of the Week 6:15—KONP, Pen. Fishing News 7:30—KOMO, "The Loser" CBU, Point-Counterpoint 7:55—KONP, Baseball SATURDAY, AUG. 27 1:25-KONP, Baseball

2:00-KIRO, Adventure in Science 5:00-KOMO, Monitor 7:35-CBU, Focus 8:00-KIRO, 21st Precinct 9:00—KOMO, Best of All

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Matinee Saturday 1:15 P.M.

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Sequim Elementary School Assignments

dents new to School District No. by the Board of Governors to give where the speed of sound is 633 Sept. 2 in the office of Principal Helen Haller. Office hours are 9

> First graders not registered must California, will receive the have a birth certificate for admittance to school. Pupils not preregistered must report to Mrs. Haller's office the first day of school, Wednesday morning, Sept.

> > Mrs. Haller advises all parents of first and second graders to attach a name tag securely to their child's clothing with the following MONDAY, AUG. 29 it; the child's name, the parent's Fireside Room, 6:30 p.m. and the bus he rides, if any.

Mrs. Haller also suggests coats, TUESDAY, AUG. 30 cans and lunch boxes belonging to small children be labeled or name taped to avoid confusion.

CLASSROOM ASSIGNMENTS At the close of school in June, elementary students were assigned to special groups for the fall term. Teachers now assigned to these groups are as follows;

Grade One - Lucile Konnerup. group 1; Rose Lundquist, group 2; Pearle Ford, group 3. Grade Two — Alice Page, group ; Thomay Fenerly, group 2; Helen Koeller, group 3.

Agnes Enutsen, group 3. Grade Four - Irene Macdonald, ing between 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. group 1; Eric Hoglund, group 2; or in the afternoon from 1 to 4 p.m. Priest. Helen McWaid, group 3. i; Gertrude Wilder, group 2.

Beverage, group 3. FIRST GRADE ASSIGNMENT

ty Gasper. Peter Hansen, Marvin one in the old building. Rosand, Hildegard Schmidt, Bren-Inew addition. Assignments of

Witte, Sandra York, Curren, Jean Elwick, Jerilyn Gil- before Sept. 7. christ, Kathleen Hartles, Juanita SCHOOL TIME nion. Theodore Shaughnessy, Dan-lunches set at 30 cents for junior Carmichael. ny Smith, Jack Standley, Cather-and serior high school students. ine Symmonds, William Ward, Kay

Celia Belden, Bonnie Blore, Laurel as in previous years. Towel fee rain. Brown, Gloria Cerruti, Gerald Da- is \$1.50 a semester or \$3 for the vis, James Fuller, Linda Gustafson. Cheryl Heathers, Dawn Huff- \$4 and locker fee, 50 cents. man, Sheryl Kettel, James Kovach, Katherine Lotzgesell, Marilyn Misel. Janice Powell, Betty Prince, on the same schedule as previous-William Rogers, Donna Schlichting, ly, but all students should be out Jena Simdars, Owen Smith, Coral about 15 minutes earlier than last Sorenson, Laura Teitzel, Judy

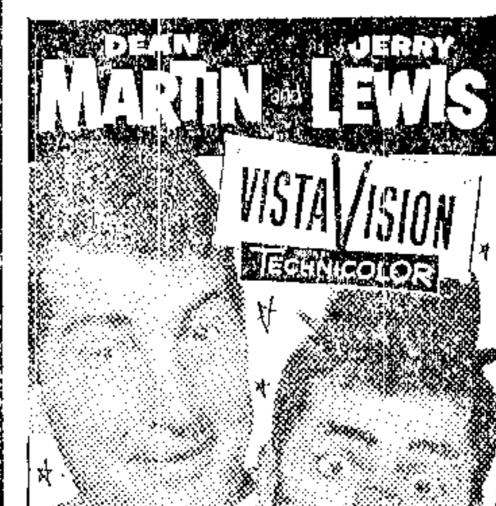
Workman, Randy Yaple. The cafetoria will serve lunch the opening day of school. Prices will their respective principals to debe 22 cents per day or \$1 per week termine bus routes and times. for students in grades 1 through 3. For grades 4 through 6 the cost will be 28 cents per day or \$1.25 Sequim Briefs

WANTED A FAMILY

cided to come back. Yesterday he returned, this time for good. He south play Aug. 19. brought with him his wife and nine children. 'I didn't want to leave Vancouver before I got startd with a family," he explained at the air-



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ADULTS 53e — KIDS FREE!

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS Dr. Stevens Elected

TONIGHT Presbyterian Clipper Club Boat Cruise, 6:15 p.m. Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Clallam Cc-op Building, 8 p.m. SATURDAY, AUG. 27

VFW Auxiliary Food Sale, Albert's Rainbow Food Sale, Old Variety Building. | Presbyterian Sunday School Picnic

Sequim Bay State Park, 11 a.m. SUNDAY, AUG. 28 Methodist Friendship Coffee Hour, lege students, following morning Washington.

Royal Neighbors Family Potluck Auxiliary as treasurer and was re- session of the trophy. flict," Presbyterian Church,

information written plainly upon Methodist Men's Club, Methodist name, the area in which he lives | Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Sequim | Godfrey, former Sequim residents. | Fire Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Methodist Banquet, Methodist Social Hall, honoring college students, 7 p.m.

Registration Opens For Junior-Senior High School Pupils

Grade Three - Gladys Shum- School for the first time on Sept. way, group 1, Lyda Rich, group 2; may enroll at the junior-senior high All boys planning to turn out for pay their athletic insurance and Grade Six - Dora Frick, group student activity tickets prior to ; Morris Sanford, group 2; Ruth Sept. 1. Football equipment will be issued at the football room at Billy Graham Film At ant Mountain that took fourth. 10 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 31. The

New students in the district en-

day, Sept. 1. Group One - Jerelyn Allen, On the first day of school, Sept. Juanita Balch, Norman Binns, Wil- 7, all seventh grade students will ham film, will be shown Sunday at For Kindergarten liam Boggs, Dennis Brownfield, Al- report to room 105 or 106 in the 8 p.m. at the Sequim Presbyterian fred Christensen, Linda Dosey, Kit- new classroom addition or room Church. Holden, Cheryl Johnson, Barbara | Eighth grade students report to the three troubled lives of an will open Wednesday, Sept. 7, at Klint, Allen LaMaureaux, Madonna room 101, 103 or 104 in the new actress, a test pilot and a factory 9 a.m. at the American Legion Mackenheimer, Linda Oswald, El- classroom addition and ninth grade worker filmed against the back- Hall. Classes will be conducted len Priest, Christy Quinn, James students report to room 102 in the drop of his London Crusade.

Bowen, Karen Carlson, Catherine change their schedules may do so factory worker.

year. Student body tickets will be BUS SCHEDULES Most school buses will operate

year on the first day and until definite runs are established. New students should check with

CORRECTION—The names of B. N. Philips and Mrs. August | Hohensee of Port Angeles were inyears ago Joseph Moreau, van- advertently omitted from the Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club winners listed in Tuesday's Sequim News. They placed second in north-

> SEQUIM PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB met Tuesday with Mrs. Harold Byers. Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei was co-hostess. The 15 attending members spent the afternoon quilting and planning for a food sale on Friday. The club sent cards to three of its absent members, Mrs. William Ward, Mrs. W. A. Dey and Mrs. Vern Yaple. Mrs. Ward and Mrs. Dey were ill and Mrs. is living temporarily in Coeur d' Alene, Idaho.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Fortman returned Thursday from a visit of several days in Seattle with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman and on Lennie of Christmas, Arizona visited over the weekend with his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sorgenfrei.

Check Continues In Woman's Death

PHILADELPHIA (A)---An investigation continued today of the death of 22-year-old Mrs. Doris Silver Ostreicher, red-haired socialite who eloped with a Miami policeman in June but had since been separated from him.

Mrs. Ostreicher, daughter of the vice president of the huge Food Fair grocery chain, died suddenly in the apartment of friends here Wednesday night

An autopsy was performed yesterday but Coroner Melville Ashton declined to disclose the findings. He said an investigation was Ostreicher, at Miami Beach, was

notified of his wife's death and flew here.

NEW CITIZENS SEOUL (A) - Seventeen North

Korean soldiers and one civilian who had crossed the truce line and asked for political asylum in South Korea soon will become citizens, South Korean army sources said

AVMA VicePresident

Dr. and Mrs. John D. Stevens returned Monday from the American Veterinary Medical Association convention at Minneapolis.

consists of Alberta, British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Californ- session of that grange. Nevada, Arizona, Utah, Idaand New Mexico. Stevens was all prizes for grange exhibit winners Church Social Hall, honoring col- ternate delegate from the State of four years ago with the provision

Mrs. Stevens attended the AVMA Picnic, Sequim Bay State Park, elected to this office for another vention in Seattle. Next year's nathree in a row, 1953, 1954, 1955. tional meet will be in San Antonio,

dinner with Mr. and Mrs. George they were.

Mrs. Tom Cook Feted | said. At Farewell Party

goodbye were the Mesdames Ro- a separate contest. In 1954 Sequim and Don, 22-year-old twins, Jack, bert E. Littlejohn, Charles Blake, won first for its exhibit and second 21, and Doug, 19. Charles Makela, Edward Meilicke, for arrangement. This year, Dry tering Sequim Junior-Senior High Dick Lotzgesell, Doris Hartles, So- Creek that was first in arrange-7 ren Pedersen and Vito Anguili. school office any week day morn- Gaston, Mrs. John Wharton, Mrs. exhibit. Robert Matriotti and Mrs. Douglas

their home in Seattle.

First Graders are assigned as first football turnout will be Thurs- Presbyterian Church

"Souls In Conflict," a Billy Gra-

The film is a case history of ers' Club-sponsored kindergarten Donn Moomaw, an ex-football from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Monday da Smith, William Smith, Carol rooms will be posted on each door. star, will be seen in the full-length through Friday.

Lightning combines nitrogen and primary grades. school term for junior-senior high oxygen in the air into fertilizer Group Three — Jacquelyn Baker, students will be about the same which is washed to earth by the school children by telephoning

Fair Cup Permanent

PAULINE KINNAMAN

News Representative

Phone 94-W-3

hibit Thursday at the fair, the gold | cup passed into the permanent pos- | to Seattle to take a veterinarian's

The Clallam County Fair Assoc ho, Montana, Wyoming, Colorado ation added the cup to the cash that the Grange winning it three look after Lamb Airways, Ltd., times would have permanent pos- unique four-plane family air serv

Thursday, it was the third time ada. Early bush pilots taught Tom Billy Graham Film, "Souls In Con- Stevens attended the AVMA con- that grange won. The wins were how to fly and he soon was flying President Max Schmuck of the rounding district. fair association said the wins need While in Minneapolis, they had not be consecutive but it happens dollars to be made in this business,

The big gold cup will be placed pany," he said. as a permanent fixture. Schmuck is still flying.

handicapped in their displays.

Black Diamond Grange frankly admitted the backward season hindmitted the backward season hindmose Lake, and Phyllis, 26, wife Mrs. J. E. Cerruti honored Mrs. Black Diamond Grange frankly ad- trading post with her husband at Tom Cook at a farewell luncheon mitted the backward season hind- Moose Lake, and Phyllis, 26, wife Thursday. Centering the lace-cov- ered arranging a display and told of Cal Gibson, the airways' office ered refreshment table were vases about it in a poem over the exhibit. manager. of yellow gladioli and pink snap- This year Sequim not only won After them came the boys, Greg, on points for the best exhibit but 24, is chief pilot and assistant man-Those attending to bid Mrs. Cook was first in arrangement that is ager. The other pilots are Dennis Unable to attend were Mrs. H. L. catagory and second for general the lines contain 33 to 55 letters

Pleasant Mountain and Fairview bringing slower reading. were almost tied for third place The Cooks plan to leave around for best exhibit with Pleasant Grade five — Jack Bowen, group senior high school football must the first of September to make Mountain winning the spot with 452 points compared to 451 for Fairview. However Fairview won third place for arrangement over Pleas-

Registration Opens

throughout the regular school term

Senior high students will report color production. Eric Micklewood Mrs. Morris Sanford, last year's Group Two - Herbert Anders, to the auditorium at 9 a.m. the plays the pilot, Joan Winmill the teacher, will again have charge of Gayle Ball, David Binns, Joseph opening day. Those desiring to actress and Charles Leno, the the class. She is the wife of Morris Sanford, Sequim sixth grade Dick Ross of Great Commission | teacher, Mrs. Sanford is a grad-| Films, Hollywood, wrote and direct- | uate of LaCross State Teachers' Hope, Brenda Jones, David Knap- School will be in session from ed the film assisted by Leonard College in Wisconsin and has done man, Gary Livengood, William Mc- 9 a.m. to 3:22 p.m. the first day Reve of Anglo-Scottish Pictures, graduate work at Eastern Wash-Crorie, Brenda Pearson, James of school. The cafeteria will oper- London. The music score was com- ington College of Education in Che-Priest, Judy Robbins, Kent Run- ate the first day with the cost of posed and conducted by Ralph ney. She has taught second grade in the Minnesota schools and in Cheney and has substituted in all

> Parents may register their pre-Sequim 292W1 or 172J11.

Father Puts Foot Down; Six Pilots In Family Enough

THE PAS, Man. (19) -Tom Lamb has put his foot down. Six pilots in one family, he says, are enough. ness. He was 82. Death was at-His youngest son, 18-year-old tributed to a heart ailment Connie, would like to be a pilot along with his dad and five broth-

When Sequim Prairie Grange the family now," says Tom, "I won first place in the Grange ex- | want him to be a veterinarian. So Tom has sent his younges course. Eventually he will manage Tom's 54,000-acre cattle and muskrat ranch at Moose Lake, 25 miles east of this northern gateway town.

Father and the other sons will ice operating out of The Pas to When Sequim was high scorer | far-flung points in Northern Canfish into The Pas from the sur-

"When I saw there was a few I decided to form my own comin the Sequim Prairie Grange Hall | That was in 1935. Now 57, Tom

Married in 1925, he has nine chil-Owing to the lateness of this dren. The three oldest are Sheila, season, some of the Granges were 28, married and in Seattle; Carol,

When letters are printed in 10 ment in 1954 was second in that point type, you can read faster if and spaces: longer or shorter lines

STEEL MAGNATE DIES HEIDELBERG, Germany (A) -Dr. Hermann Roechling, the Saar's greatest steel magnate, died in a hospital in nearby Mannheim Wednesday night after a long ill-

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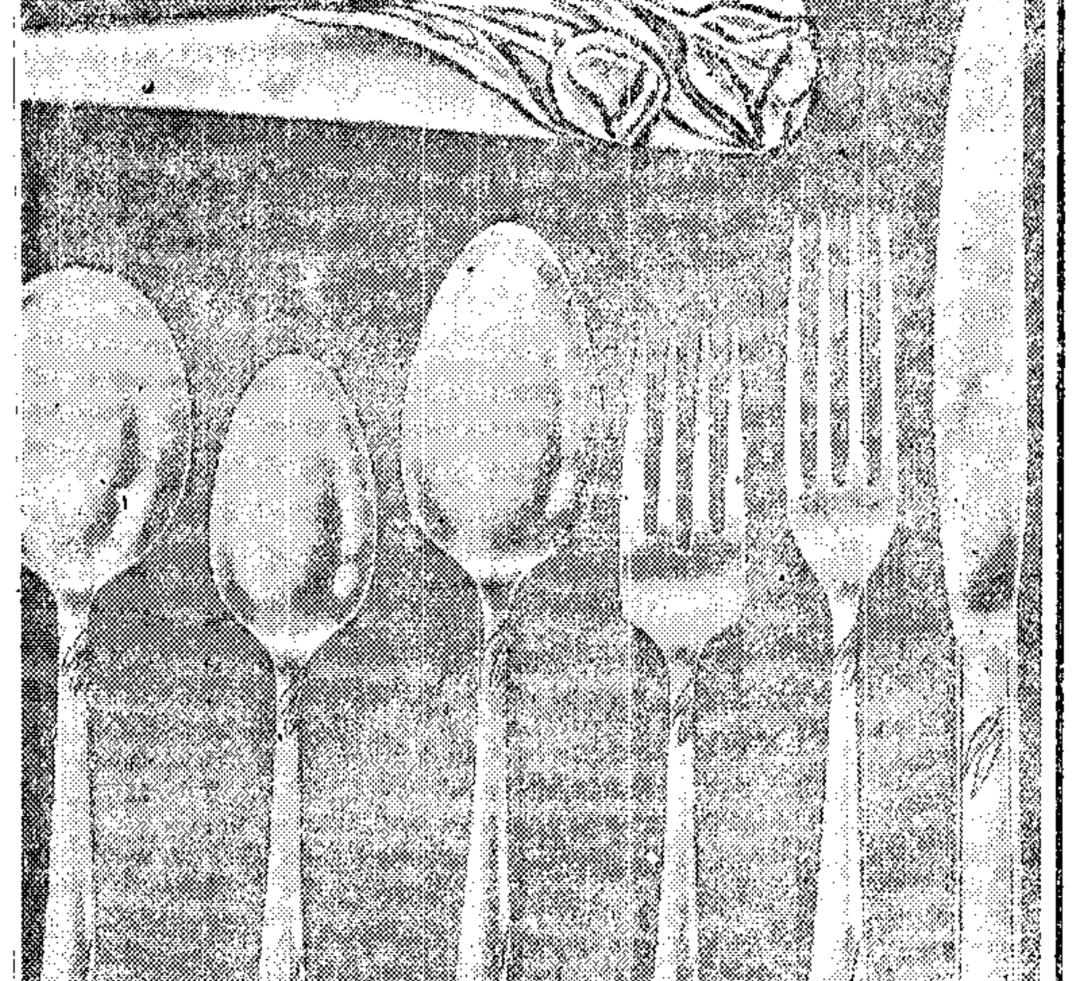


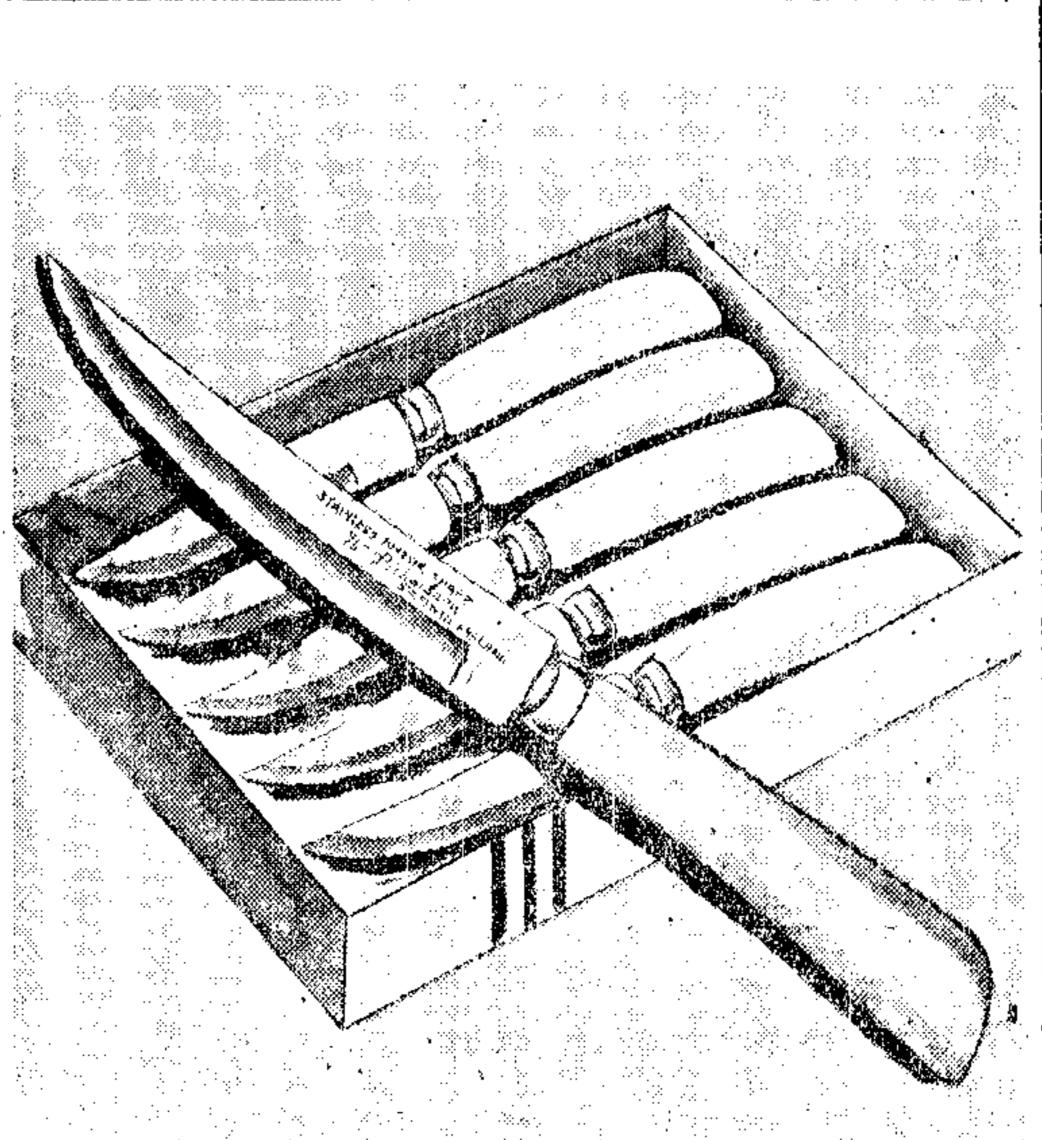
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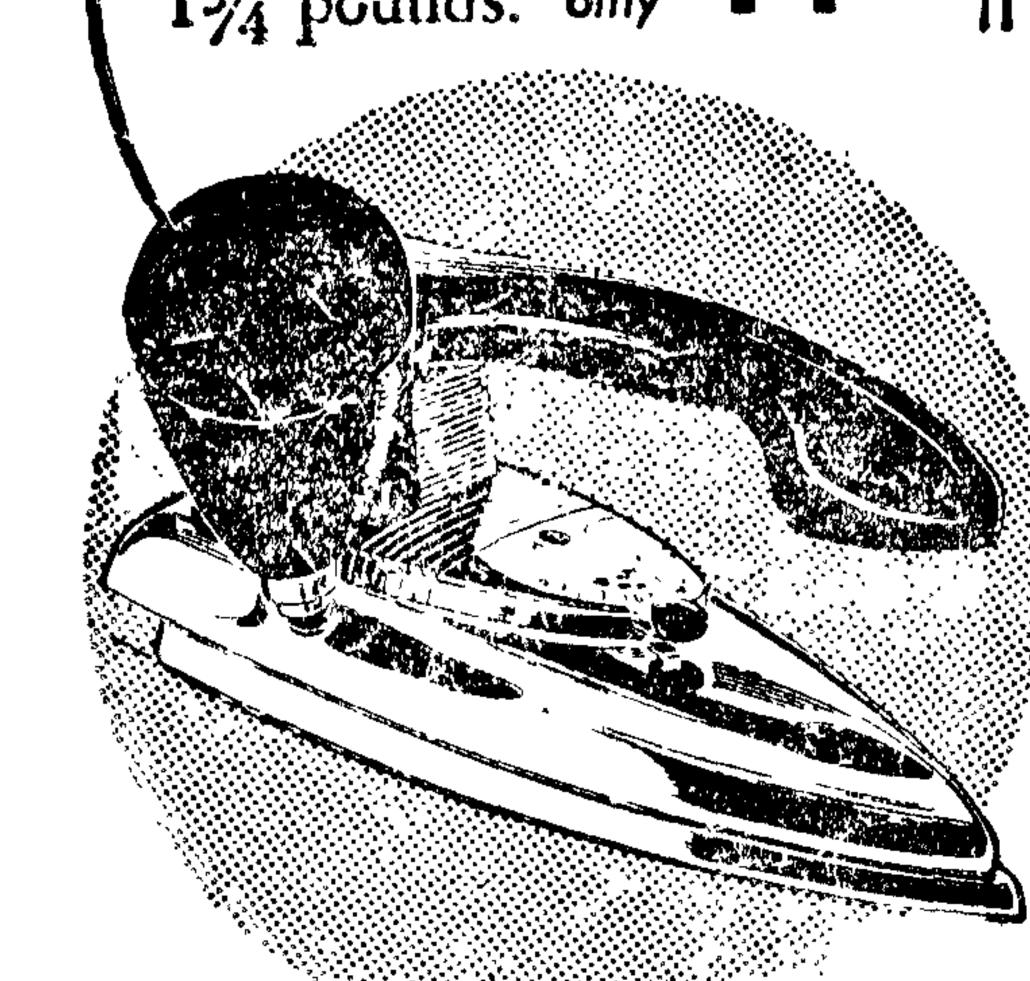
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Woman Denies She Segregated Indian Official, Secretary

HOUSTON, Tex. (A) -- Mrs. Mary Alley denied Wednesday she segre-United States at the airport cafe | because she thought he was a Ne- | &

The restaurant supervisor contended she recognized G. L. Mehta as an important person and moved him with his secretary to a private dining room.

Mrs. Alley said the ambassador and his secretary came into the]. cafe and sat down at a table not, set for serving. She said they looked like important people, so she told them a private dining room was available and that they would be more com-

She said she didn't know the hey had thanked her for the serv-

ce extended them. The Houston Post said at least 6 persons heard Mrs. Alley ask the ambassador to leave the public

Frank Gibbler, a public relations counsel, said Mrs. Alley told him were Negroes.

Mehta received a flurry of apologies Tuesday from the State Department and Houston's mayor over the incident, which occurred Monday. He said he never realized

ment paid no official heed to Mrs.

About one out of every 10 pas-Phone 8474 senger cars and more than one out Freedom Formula of every four trucks in the U.S. is used in farming operations, a



14-YEAR-OLD FREE STYLE WINNERS-These girls took the first three places in the 14-year-old free style event in the Elks Lodge Senior Open Swim Meet. From the left, they are, Patsy Thompson, third place; Lee Fuller, first, and Judy Sharnbroich, second. (Evening News Staff Photo).

In Washington, the State Depart- U.S., Red China Fail To Agree On

again Thursday to agree on a 35 miles west of here. U. Alexis Johnson, U. S. am-| was blinded by the spotlight of an | farm experts agreed Thursday. | lumbia River area streams.

bassador to Prague, and Wang oncoming car. They emerged to announce only ping end over end."

respective countries. The talks are tion. proceeding in the strictest secrecy | Montgomery was Yakima Counand both envoys declined to dis- ty's 34th traffic fatality this year. cuss the difficulties they have en-

clined comment on a report from on Washington highways this year, New Delhi that the United States up 45 over the same period of anization. has asked India to help in the re- 1954. patriation of any Chinese nationlals living in the United States in case agreement is reached here. India Considers

Gettysburg News. Houston Incident

By MRS. JAMES KERR Thirty-five Gettysburg Club members enjoyed a wiener roast last week at Crescent Beach. The Foreign Ministry said Wednesday ladio commentator. club will hold a business session it considers Ambassador G. L. Friday evening at the D. C. Now- Mehta's color trouble with a Hous- sion was of "the magnitude of lin home.

Myhres and Mrs. D. C. Nowlin were hostesses Wednesday at a ogy. stork shower honoring Mrs. Del- ton, and an Indian companion He said he also was impressed bert Tudor. After Mrs. Tudor opened her gifts luncheon was served the 35 ladies and 10 chilairport because the restaurant's stances is much larger than that dren attending. Several who were lunable to attend, sent gifts.

Oscar Howard. He had lived here ico City, and sent an official ex- previous visits in 1932 and 1935, 45 years, coming to Gettysburg pression of regret to the Indian and noted many chan sgethisimet died several years ago. Lafe Hill of Seattle is staying with her until to take.

Miss Margaret Howard arrives to live with her mother. weekend at the home of his aunt In Argentina Mrs. A. R. McDonald. He and several of the neighbors, assisted with the building of the new house

| Saturday. I five children from Royal visited at | gasoline pump. They missed. the James Kerr home over the The policeman, Genaro Turacci,

Lind Man Killed

ery, 59, of Lind, was killed and Visitors Claim four other persons were injured Visitors Claim Tuesday night when the car in l GENEVA (A) .. The United which they were riding plunged NEW YORK (A) — The Soviet Schoettler said 40,182,408 salmon GENERAL E ELECTRIC | Combined total of 6,406,000 motor | States and Communist China failed off the White Pass Highway about farmer must be given more in of all species were planted during | States and Communist China failed off the White Pass Highway about farmer must be given more in first seven more to 1055 formula for treeing 41 Americans | Mrs. Vera Cole, Yakima, the agricultural production can be in- | The young fish were released in a detained on the Chinese mainland. driver, told state patrolmen she creased, a group of American Puget Sound, and coastal and Co

> Ping-Nan, Red China's envoy m she said she pulled off the road, plane after a six week tour in CLAIMS MOUNTING | Warsaw, met for 2 hours and 5 | her station wagon hit a soft | Russia. They said also that Rus- | WASHINGTON (A) - The Labor | minutes in the Palace of Nations. shoulder and "the car started flip-sian farming is far behind that in Department estimates that jobless a

> listed as satisfactory the condition Dean W. V. Lambert of the College lars a week. Claims are mounting Thursday's meeting was the 11th of Bill Lewis, 37, Yakima, most devoted to the first item on the severely injured of the survivors. ambassadors' agenda—the return Mrs. Cole and two other passenof civilians of both sides to their gers were reported in fair condi-

In Olympia, the State Patrol said impressions we got was the large his death raised to 271 the number Spokesmen for both sides de-of persons who have been killed

Closed With Apology

ton restaurant a closed matter everything we saw, especially the Mrs. Leon Myhres, Mrs. Lewis since the State Department's apol- new lands — 17 million acres —

Mehta, ambassador to Washing in production." were moved to a private dining by the physical size of Soviet farm room Monday at the Texas city's machinery, which in some inwoman supervisor thought they used in this country. were Negroes. The State Depart Interpreter for the trip was the

said he thought he was being hon- a rosier picture than appeared." said he was making an inquiry chosen at random by them. '| and would decide later what steps |

lights off fired early today at a lunch Thursday, Kleiner replied: Mr. and Mrs. John Owen and policeman guarding a subruban 'A nice hamburger—no foolin'.''

Soviet Farmers Need In Highway Accident More Incentive, U.S. Ror YAKIMA (A) -- S. E. Montgom-

dividual incentive before Russian the first seven months of 1955. The Americans arrived home by

this country. that another meeting would be held | Hospital attendants Wednesday | Leader of the touring group was states may exceed a million dolof Nebraska. He told reporters: "We had a wonderful trip and department says. had a good opportunity to look at i important Russian agricultural areas...I think one of the major They use a great number of people, to do what we do through mech

> I the group were four American farm operators. They were Ralph A. Olsen, Ellsworth, Iowa; Herbert W. Pike, Whiting, Iowa; John M. Stedom, Granger, Iowa, and Asa V. Clark, Pu'lman, Wash. Others were David G. Johnson, associate professor of agricultural economics at the University of

Chicago; Julius M. Kleiner, agricultural products distributor a Nampa, Idaho, and Herbert H. NEW DELHI (A)— The Indian Pmbeck of Des Moines, Iowa, a Olsen, said his over-all impres-

which they told us would soon be

Gettysburg lost one of its few remembers with the death of maining pioneers with the death of Mehta, who had gone on to Mexical Kleiner. He said he had made - CORARIS and noted many changes this time In Mexico City, the ambassador though the Russians "tried to paint" and James Kerr and sons are taking care of the Howard farm until ored with special attention and a more private, cooler room. He given an opportunity to see farms visitors were treated to much vod-

> "Yes, they started out to kill us with kindness. We just couldn't eat | three meals a day such as they were giving us and we had to put, BUENOS AIRES (A) — Four uni- there to be wined and dined."

ka and caviar, Kleiner replied;

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78TH ANNIVERSARY department of the economic ad- VEVAY, Ind. (A)—Mr. and Mrs. at Port Angeles, Washington, unministration of the Soviet Minis- Francis Miller, believed to be the der the Act of March 3, 1879. try of Internal Affairs (the MVD). nation's oldest married couple, ob-A. I. Zinchuk, first secretary and served their 78th wedding anniverpress officer at the embassy, told sary quietly today. Mrs. Miller was 99 April 19 and her husband will "This story is false from the be 104 Oct. 19.

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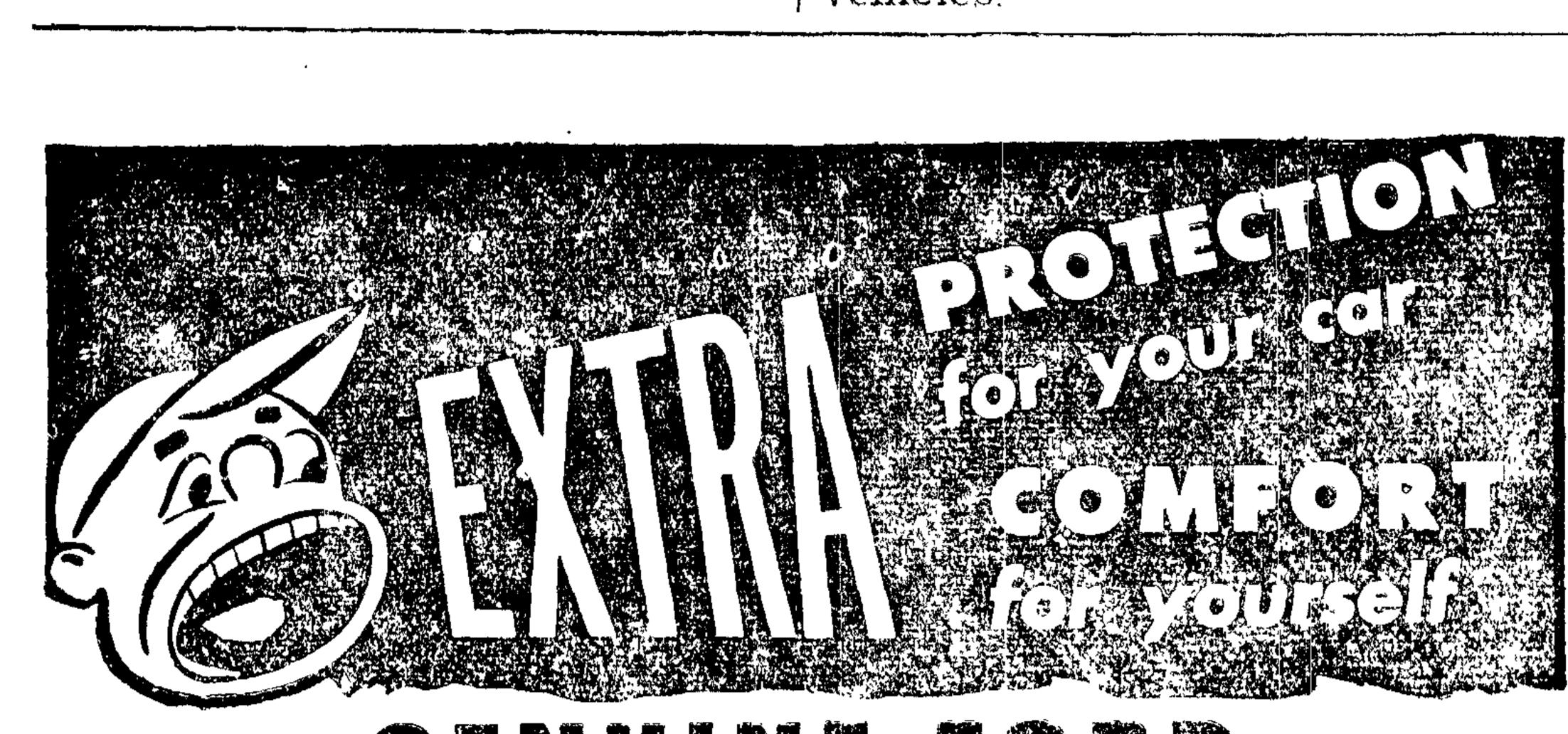
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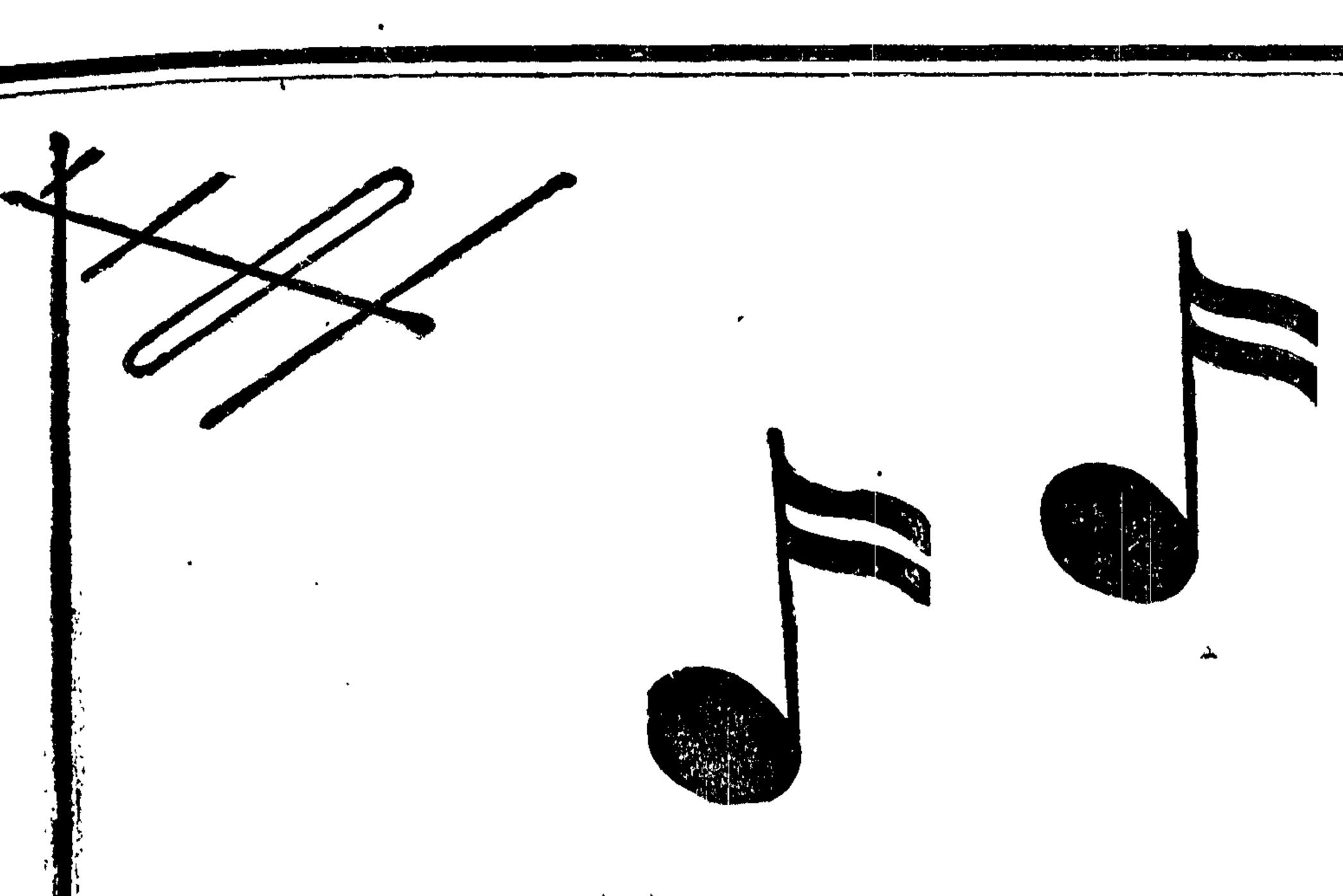
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California Woman Attacked By Wolf On Missouri Visit

LEBANON, Mo. (A) - A 25-yearold California woman was attacked by a wolf Wednesday night as she sat on the front porch of a farm home where she was visiting. Mrs. Effie Lou Matthews of Oxnard. Calif., said the wolf appeared suddenly out of the darkness and stalked her to the front door of the house before leaping on her and sinking its teeth in her face just below the right eye.

She managed to push the animal away, but in so doing suffered a severe laceration of the upper lip. Mrs. Matthews, her husband and 3-year-old son are visiting Matthews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Matthews of nearby Nebo, Mo. After the attack, four dogs owned by the elder Matthews began fighting the wolf and finally cornered it under the front porch. The injured woman's husband, Dale, and his father killed the wolf with a shot-

Mrs. Matthews was taken to a Lebanon hospital, where she was treated and released. A physician said he was certain the wolf was rabid and would begin rabies treatment immediately for Mrs. Matthews.

State Offers Reward In Car Blast Cases

OLYMPIA (A) — Gov. Langlie Thursday authorized a \$500 state neward for information leading to the arrest of the person who dynamited a State Patrol car and a patrolman's private automobile at Burlington last Saturday.

The governor's action brings to \$1,000 the rewards now offered. The Washington Motor Coach Assn. has posted a \$500 reward, State Patrol Capt. Roy Carlson disclosed.

Carlson said the Motor Coach reward was offered on behalf of the Loggers Assn, of the Burlington area, a member group of the motor coach Assn.

The two vehicles bombed early Saturday were parked outside the home of State Patrolman Arley Harrison.

Harrison and his family, asleep at the time, were shaken but un-Carlson said an investigation dis-

closed that two sticks of 40 per cent dynamite were used on the Patrol Car and one on Harrison's automobile. Three weeks earlier a new state

patrol truck weighing scale house at Burlington was destroyed by dynamite and the scales were daniaged,

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER Miss Marilyn Olson, Clallam Bay School candidate for Clallam County Fair queen, enjoyed spending Monday in Seattle with the five other fair queen candidates. She returned home Tuesday morning. Miss Olson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Olson of Sekiu.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lisk made a trip to Seattle Saturday and attended the PRO football game. Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Munro and sons Grant, Glen and Gregory are home from a week's vacation at Birch Bay. They also visited Van-

couver, B.C. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. McLean and daughter Aileen and son Charles are home on a visit since the end of summer school at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham. They attended the Elks picnic in Port Angeles Sunday and also made a trip to Sol Duc Hot Springs.

Mrs. Arthur Gaboury and children also were in Port Angeles for the Elks picnic Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Montagne of Poulsbo and William Arbeiter of Seattle spent the weekend visiting Mr. anMd ra uP.lbAeirrtes. ing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbeiter. Thetford Pickard of Walla Walla is visiting his son-in-law and daugh-

Mrs. Paul Arbeiter and daughter Hazel of Seattle were in Arlington Aug. 6 for the wedding of Miss Lawon, daughter of a cousin, to Howard A. Reeves, USA. bride, her candlelighters Marilyn Borseth and Linda Pardo. and flower girl Mary Evelyn Pardo

ter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rice and

of Arlington all are granddaughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Martin Borseth, The Borseths lived on a homestead on Lake Ozette many

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CITY OF PORT ANGELES NOTICE OF HEARING ON FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN

THAT the City Council of the City of Port Angeles will hold a hearing the FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLL, prepared by the City Engineer, in LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT NO. 168 of the City of Port Angeles, (GEORGIANA STREET from RACE STREET to ENNIS STREET by the construction of curbs and gutters and sidewalks,) said hearing being held on Thursday the 15th day of September 1955, at the hour of 7:30 p.m. o'clock at the City Council Room at 120 North Oak Street, Port Angeles, Washington. At such time and place and at

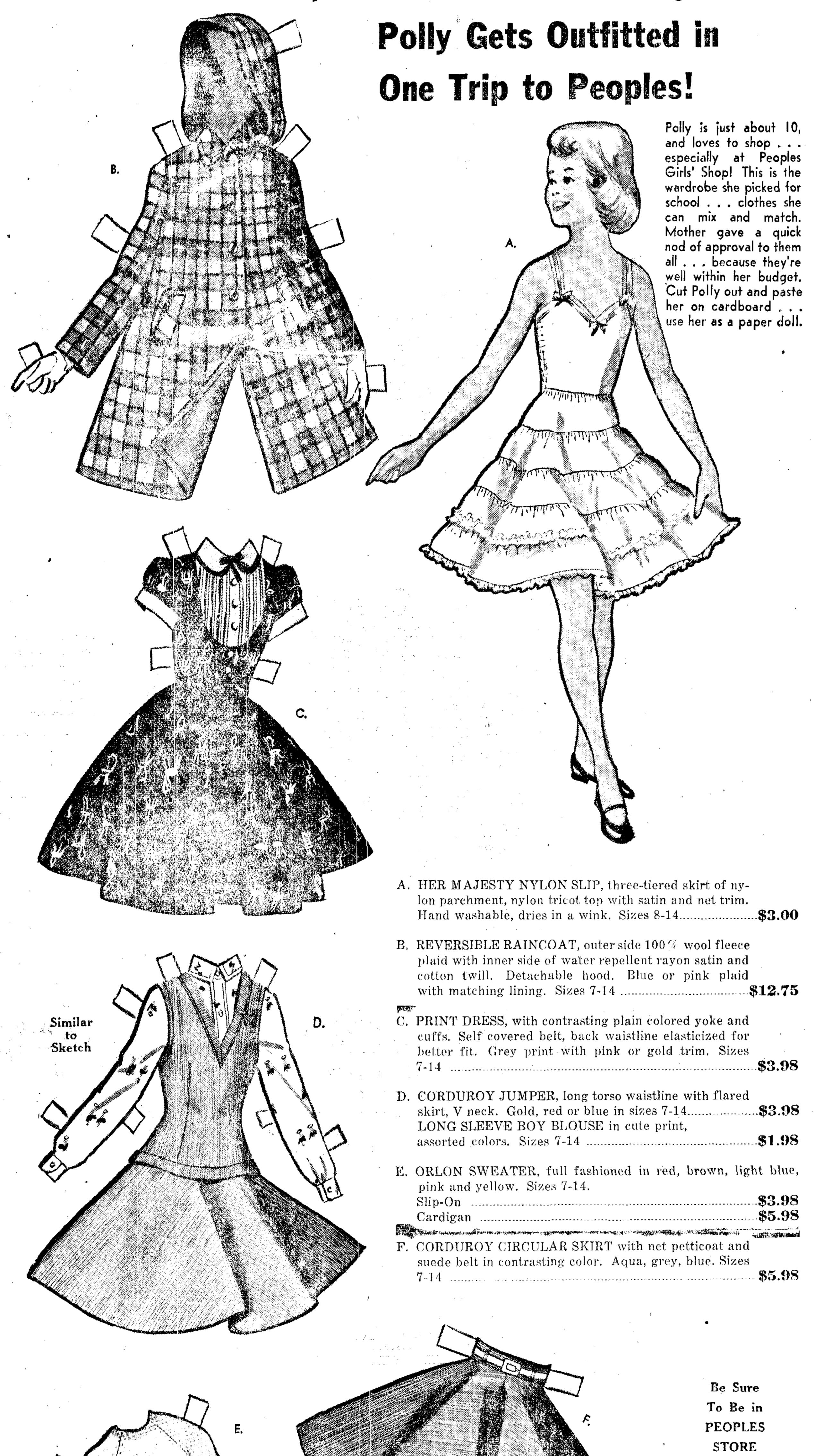
such other times as such hearing may be continued to, said City Council sitting as a Board of Equalization will consider objections to said FINAL ASSESSMENT ROLE and will correct, revise, raise, lower, change or modify such Roll and order that such Assessment be made de novo, as to such body shall appear just and equitable, and will then proceed to confirm said Roll by ordinance.

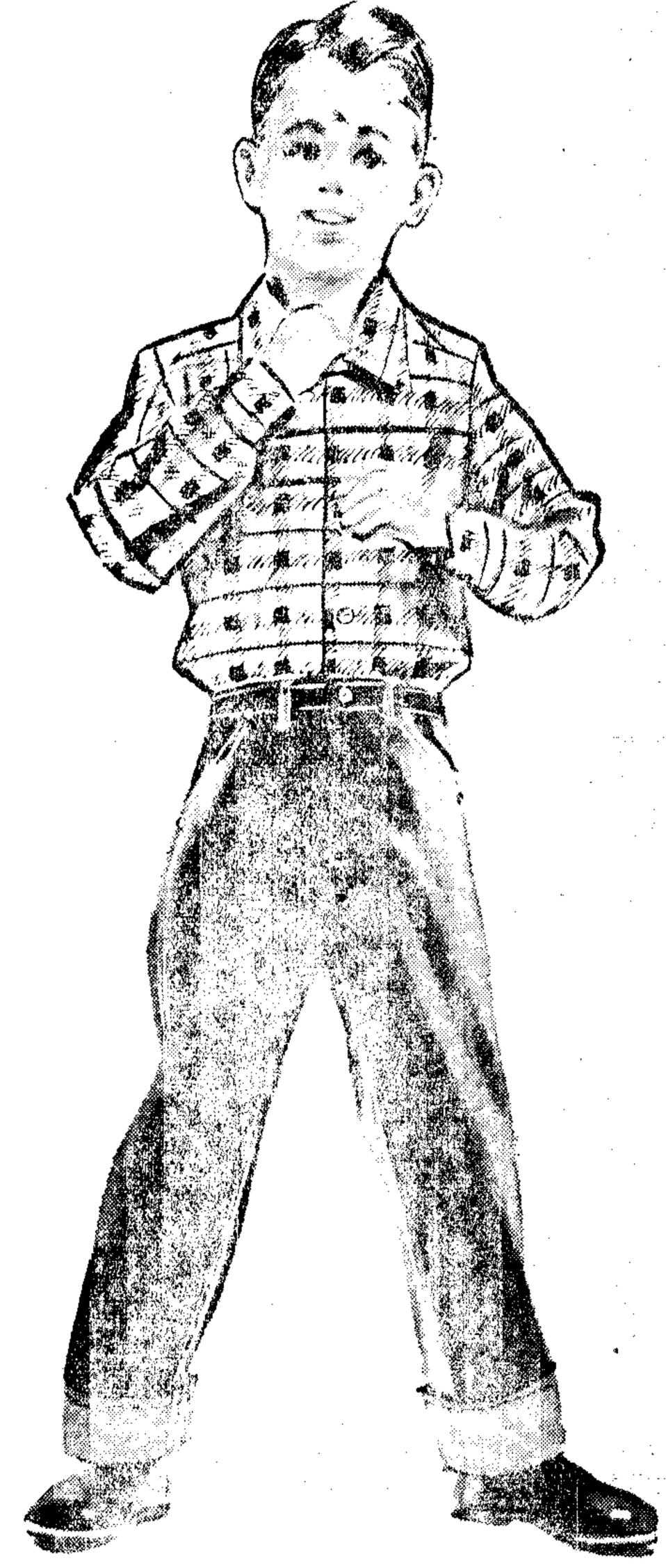
All persons who may desire to · object to said roll are hereby notified to make such objections in writing and to file the same with the City Clerk at or prior to the date fixed for such hearing.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk Published August 26, Sept. 2, 1955T

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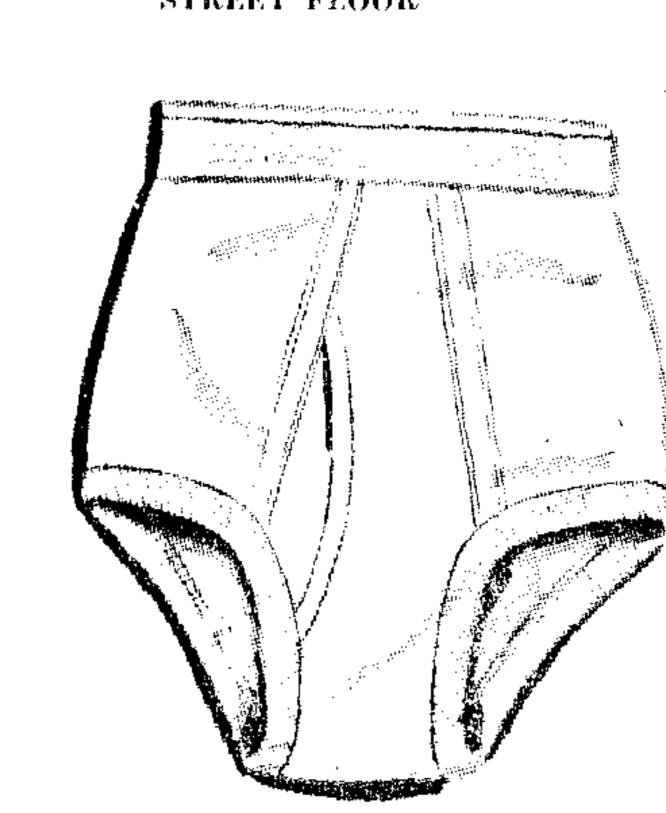
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At Holiness Church

of Evansville, Ind., will be here quist. for evangelistic services at Pilgrim Holiness Church, 1200 S. Eunice from Aug. 28 through Sept. 4. The Rev. Armand Rhodes of Tacomawill preach.

Mr. and Mrs. Salvadore were the latternates song evangelists at the recent Pilgrim camp meeting in Salem, Ore. Salvadore, an accomplished accordionist, plays a specially built instrument. Mrs. Salvadore is a singer and children's evangelist.

will be held each night at 7:30 Miller and Joan Cole. o'clock. Worship service Sunday is GARDEN JUDGING TEAMS at 10 a.m. and the young people's meeting at 6:45 p.m.

Hoedowners Have Fifth Anniversary

Olympic Hoedowners Square Dance Club celebrated its fifth anmiversary with a party Monday evening at Wagon Wheel Barn. Decorations featured a very large poster painted by Feliz Gallacci. On the stage were five large lighted birthday candles.

of ceremonies. Callers representing other clubs were Mrs. Harold Cox, Wagon Wheelers: Mrs. Ron- leen Flora. ald Westley. Townsend Trippers; Earning blue ribbons for the 11 bers welcomed into the club were Julian Oen, Quilcene Steppers and scrap books were Frances Hilt, Mr. and Mrs. J. Merritt Taylor. Among other guest callers were Jill Brueckner. During the intermission Mrs. via Sodergard. Hopf and Stevens entertained with a burlesque of a round dance of five years ago.

with other refreshments was a Lunchroom Workshop dinner and dance. birthday cake embellished with a cowboy hat, the club emblem. and Mrs. Ralph Rowland of Taco-: Mellie Parr of Jefferson and Eimer salmon barbecue. He asked those ma, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shackel-| Marihugh and Virginia Quecken-| planning to attend the barbecue; ford of Corvallis, Ore., and Mr. bush of the senior high school. of the dance Sept. 10 to notify their; and Mrs. Mickey Donnelly of Cal- Instructors at the session at the club presidents.

gary, Alta.

vited them to the party. committee.

and Mmes. Dean McLean and cher, said "The material learned Wayne Stevens. On the clean - up | will benefit the children by adding | Mmes. G. G. (Bud) Ross and Ken- to the efficiency of the school lunch | Margaret Lab and Susan Hopf preneth Bradford.

Takes fatigue out

of long hours

of exertion

4-H Clubbers Earn

Places On Judging

4-H clothing, foods, and garden judging teams competed vesterday at the fair for the chance to rep- Eagles Lodge and auxiliary. Eagresent Clallam County at Western Washington Fair in Puyallup. Selected for the junior clothing team were Kay Brueckner, Frances Hilt and Nancy Brager, Alternates are Carol Albert and Sharon

Witherew Other blue ribbon winners in junor the ding were Afton Fields, Marjorie Dunbar, Kathy Driscoll, Darlene Sobieck, Phyllis McDonald

Chosen for the senior clothing team were Sherry Bower, Joan EVARRELISTS IO SPEAK Cole and Diane Witherow. Named alternates were Anita Farsdahl and Lucille Leggett, Also earning blue Parents Forum, picnic, East Beach ribbons were Suzanne Brager, Car-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Salvadore olyn Klint and Karolyn Hamer-

> Winning places on the junior foods judging team were Andra Tschimperle, Kathy McLaughlin and Marjorie Dunbar. Virginia Thorne and Lynn Kitselman are

Others earning blue ribbons in judging were Frances Hilt, Nancy

Named for the senior foods judg- and elected Kathy Belcher Patrol ing team were Juanita Booth, Kar- Leader. The girls voted Gloria The Rev. Mr. Rhodes will de- olyn Hamerquist and Aileen Thom- Ludke, assistant patrol leader; liver old time gospel messages ac- as. Alternates are Diane Ross and Lynn Baldovan, treasurer, and cording to the Rey. Vrlie Arnett, Frances Smiley. Also earning blue Janis Kendall, scribe. They spent pastor of the church. The services ribbons in this section were Elaine the afternoon whittling napkin

> Chosen for the garden judging teams were: Juniors, Russell Cole, Peninsula Routicers na Pollard and Eddie Malmsten. Plan Installation seniors, Donald Hamerquist, Mur-Gary Danielson is alternate for the junior team. Karolyn Hamerquist

is senior alternate. Earning blue ribbons in the advanced clothing section were Suz- Messrs, and Mmes, Harry Bradanne Brager, wool skirt and jumper: Barbara Eacrett and Diane Witherow, child's outfits; Janice | Malmsten, unlined jacket; Karolyn Hamerquist and Donna Ross, appropriate situation. King sized

Blue ribbons for photography group. Byers, Buck and Wing; Donald went to Jill and Kay Brueckner, duced the guests Mrs. Robert Ow-McKenzie, Foot and Fiddle; Tony Janet Fox, Nancy Dyar and Kath-

Patrick Donahue, Angeles Circle O | Florine Bower, Nancy Brager and | Ralph Rowland of Tacoma and Mr. Blue ribbons for home improve- Frank Fountain on their 19th wedand Mrs. Philip Copps of Port ments went to Jesslyn Burdick, ding anniversary. Townsend, Hoedowner callers were | Suzanne Brager, Kay Brueckner, | Mrs. Ted Hopf, Harold Byers, Roenah Mantle, Murna Pollard, Wayne Stevens and Clifton Morris. Ruth Possinger and Sonja and Syl-

School Cooks Attend dinner chairman. Board members

Among the guests were Frank for the school lunchroom workshop gave details of the council meeting were Port Angeles' school cooks scheduled Sept. 11 in conjunction | Mmes. Fred Anderson of Lincoln, | with the Neah Bay Rigadoons'

University of Washington included; The Donnellys were surprise visi- Mrs. Agenes Fitzgerald, state tors. They were en route to Ta- school lunchroom supervisor: Miss Ethel Clark Gives coma from Canada when they saw Jennie Roundtree, head of the detwo couples in square dance clothes partment of home economics at Show in West Linn on the street in Sequim. When they | the university; Mrs. Martin Maa, | Marvin, the decorations. Messis, ization of production, short cuts Clark of Sequim. and Mmes. Harold Byers and Iris in work, sandwich making simpli- The group joined Mrs. Clark in

health and sanitation. Serving as hosts were Messrs. School dietitian Mrs. Frank Ar- Mrs. Clark showed slides of her

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Coming Events TONIGHT

FRIDAY, AUG. 26 Teams, Blue Ribbons Women of the Moose, social service committee, with Mrs. Hazel Kilmer, 216 S. Laurel St., 7:30

> les Hall 8 p.m.; initiation. Sons of Norway, social meeting, Angeles Grange Hall, 8 p.m. Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse,

SATURDAY, AUG. 27 Olympic Logging Conference, aunual picnic, noon. Hotel Puget grounds, Port Gamble. SUNDAY, AUG. 28

Eagles Bowling League, Elwha Camp Grounds, at noon; bring table service. Amaranth annual family potluck pienie., Zenith Masonie Home, Des Moines, at noon. Resort, Lake Crescent, 2 p.m.;

bring table service. Christian Business Men's Committee presents Billy Graham's film "Souls in Conflict," Olympian Theater, 3 p.m.

Organization Briefs

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2 met Brager, Afton Fields and Susan Wednesday afternoon at the home of its leader Mrs. E. P. Middleton rings and planned a hike and cookout at Lincoln Park Sept. 1

Penimula, Rounders Squaret Dance Club held its end of the series dance Wednesday evening in ford and Floyd Dickinson. Each member received a pro-

gram on a postcard depicting an Clifton Morris neted as master school outfits and Sonja Sodergard, cards around the walls were ad-

> ens, and Frank Cox of Adair, Iowa, father of Gilbert Cox. New mem-The group danced the "Anniversary Waltz" honoring Mr. and Mrs.

The committee served refreshments after the dance. During a brief business session Mrs. Harvey Harris asked the cooperation of the membership on the installation dinner Sept. 14. She is | will serve as the committee for the

A letter from North Olympic In Seattle Thursday and Friday Council President Donald Judd

approached them and made them supervisor of Seattle school lunch. Returning Sunday from Portland selves known as square dancers, rooms and Mrs. Ruth Ball of the were Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Laid and the club members promptly in state foods laboratory at Chehalis. daughter Margaret, Mr. and Mrs. On the agenda were classes in Ted Hopf and children Susan and Clifton Morris had charge of the menu planning, civil defense pro- Danny, Mrs. C. D. Neer and daughprogram, and Mr. and Mrs. Marion gramming, student training, organ- ter Cathy, Jean Gatlin and Ethel

Marshall were the refreshment fied, special milk program and Portland for a Methodist Church benefit at West Linn High School. trip to Europe to more than 400 people. Her pupils Cathy Neer, sented a 40 minute dance program during the intermission.

> All were houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. John Rauch and Mr. and Mrs. John Reams at West Linn. In Vancouver, Wash., Mrs. Glen Kiefer and daughter Karen, formerly of Port Angeles, joined them for a trip to Astoria where the children participated in the Lewis and Clark Sesquicennial Parade.

BUILDERS Mrs. Clark arranged to give the benefit performance en route from New York where she attended the conservatoire of the National Association of Dancers and Affililated Artists. Among the dance instructors were Aennchen, Maria: Swoboda and Joe Price. Demonstrating baton skills was Jo Burdick, champion twirlerette. While in New York, Mrs. Clark was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Adami at Brooklyn. The Adamis are the parents of John Adami who troued Europe with Mrs. Clark and her son last sum-

'Stupid' Brighter Than Name Implies

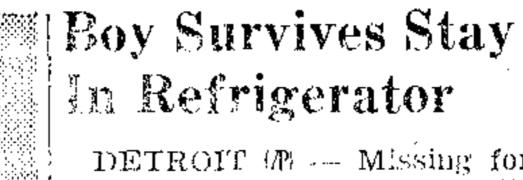
SAN FRANCISCO (#)---More than a year ago a tiny wren fell on freighter's deck 200 miles at

Harry Clausen, carpenter aboard the American President Lines' Shooting Star, fed the famished and exhausted bird.

He put it in a cage. But soon he allowed it freedom of the ship as the vessel called at Adak, Okinawa. Japan and San Francisco. In Seattle Clausen took the wren 25 miles inland and turned it loose. Next morning the bird was pecking at Clausen's cabin door for his morning ration.

The bird can keep going to sea with Clausen as long as it wants And he figures he should have picked a more fitting name than

Iron ore which has been shipped down the Great Lakes would make a pile as high as a 52 story building and a city block wide, threequarters of a mile long.



hours, 4-year-old Gary Patterson was found jammed between two to get a bottle of milk.

saved Gary's life. touched off a police search. when I found him." Mrs. Thomas of powdered milk.

shelf space but he insisted: "Somebody shut the door on me."

Good Samaritan Not

So Good, Man Says

\$270 from Robert Dieterline.

--- NCA Radio-Telephoto A MOUTHFUL - Gloria Lockerman, 12, of Baltimore passed the \$15,000 mark on the TV quiz show, "64,000 Question" in New York by spelling correctly a tonguetwisting seven-word sentence: "The belligerent astigmatic anthropologist annihilated in- After they repaired the tire, the court yesterday charged with drivnumerable chrysanthe-

SAVES CHILD

action by Kenneth Nordstrom, 16, niece Marya Dean Alien yesterday after she was bitten by a rabble. The various islands of the world

DETROIT (P) -- Missing for two Powdered Milk

Nine-days-old baby sister Linda are ill from the product, governhad cried for food. This may have ment officials reported Friday.

Covernment chemists said they Taken to a nearby hospital, Gary had found traces of arsenic in wedged himself into the narrow clum added to the milk to enrich him

riching calcium is located near an arsenic mono-sulfide mine in cen-Government officials said most of the suspect milk has been removed from the market.

SANDWICH, Ill. (2) - A good Samaritan turned robber and took Speeder Tells Court

It happened this way, related 'Guilty-Scared-Broke' police chief Carl Water: Dieterline, of Sandwich, had a ATLANTA (A)— Alex Lane, 21flat tire Wednesday near Sandyear-old Negro, was in traffic i wich. A motorist stopped to help,

ing 60 miles an hour in a 50-mile unidentified motorist kicked Dieterling in the stemach and teck his Judge Charles Wofford asked wallet containing \$270 hane how he pleaded. Dieterline scribbled the license. "Guilty — scared — broke — and number of the fleeing auto on a SAN PEDRO, Calif. (A)—Quick towel. But he couldn't read his I got four children," answered scribbling when he went to police Lane. Judge Wofford ordered Lane to

school in lieu of paying a fine. snake. He sucked the venion from contain about four million square, the wound, then rushed her to San miles of land area, and there are Pedro Emergency Rospital. Af various estimates about how many you heard the thunder or saw the ter treatments, she was pronounc- of the islands are permanently in lightning, it did not strike you,"

[32 Japanese Babies] Sinatra Rplaced On Film Location Die From Poisoned

TOKYO A Thirty two Jap atra has been replaced by Gordon 14th Try For was found jammed between two 10x10 m. Indicated in recent el," 20th Century Fox Studio's Congress Office milk and 3,274 throughout Japan Hammerstein musical.

The boy's disappearance had ends to report promptly any sulfine studio announced that Macrae time he will try to win the 2nd spicious illness among their chil- was given the role. He was in- District congressional seat. "He was frothing at the mouth dren. It cautioned against the use structed to report to the studio Monday for pre-recording sessions. some supplies and that these Shirley Jones, Macrae's co - star Washington anyway "and sit in He couldn't explain how he crystals may have come from cal- in "Okalhoma," will play opposite the House gallery as my district's

Sinatra told newsmen in the East [A lime plant producing the en- that he left the location because Democrat. That was his party on intend to make two pictures at the Republican ticket.

two have no lakes.

The Olympic Tribune Port Angeles, Wn., Fri., 8/26/55 6 HOLLYWOOD W - Frank sin- Peterson To Make

Sinatra didn't report for work at the ."Carousel" location at Booth Peterson said Wednesday in an-The government radio asked par- Bay, Maine, this week. Last night nouncing next year for the 14th

man, defeated 13 times in his bid On Sept. 2 he will fly to Booth for office, said if the voters turn Bay for three weeks' shooting, him down again he will go to

unofficial congressman." Peterson said he will run as a the film is being photographed in two previous attempts. Eleven two processes. He said he did not times, starting in 1930, he filed on

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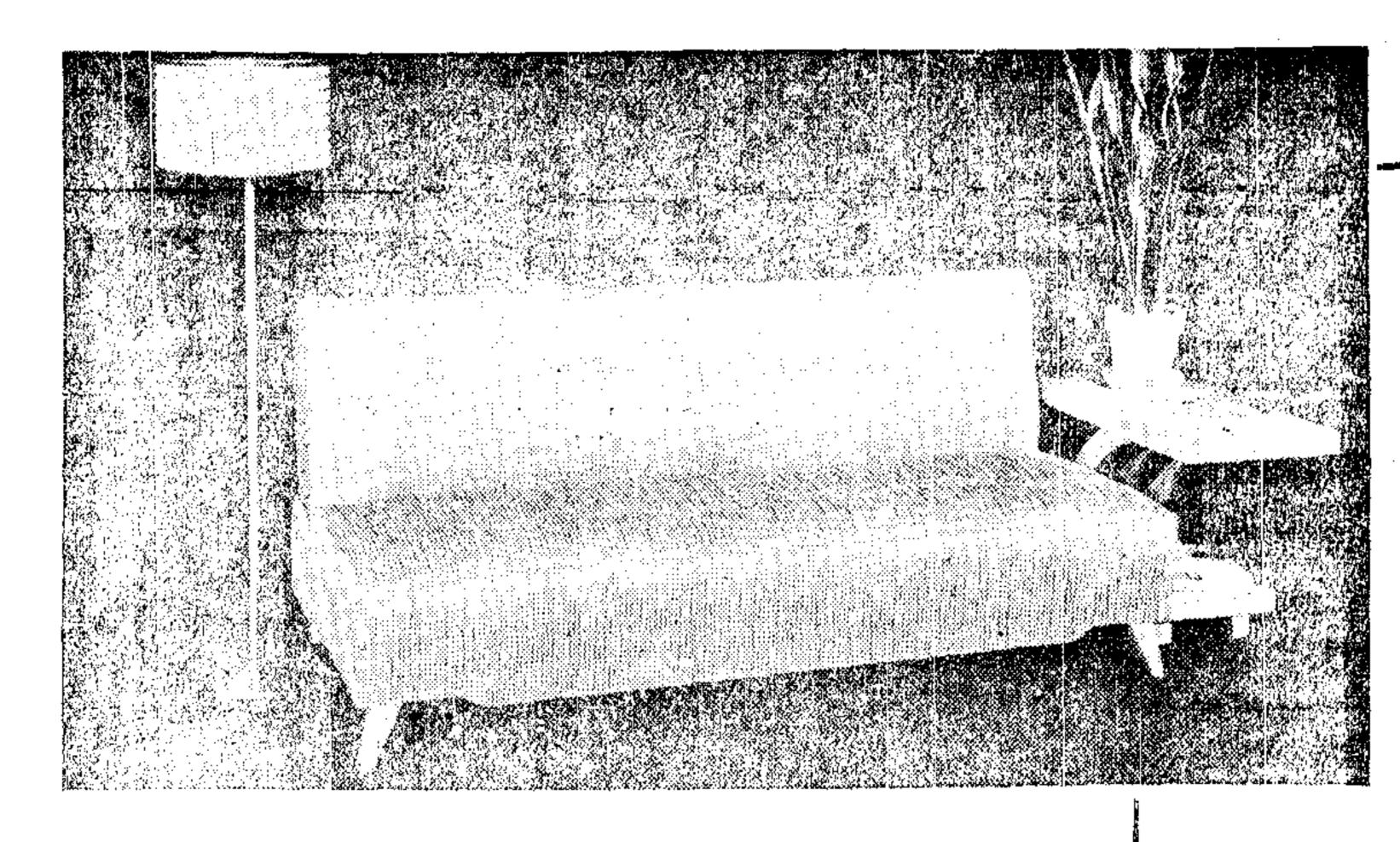
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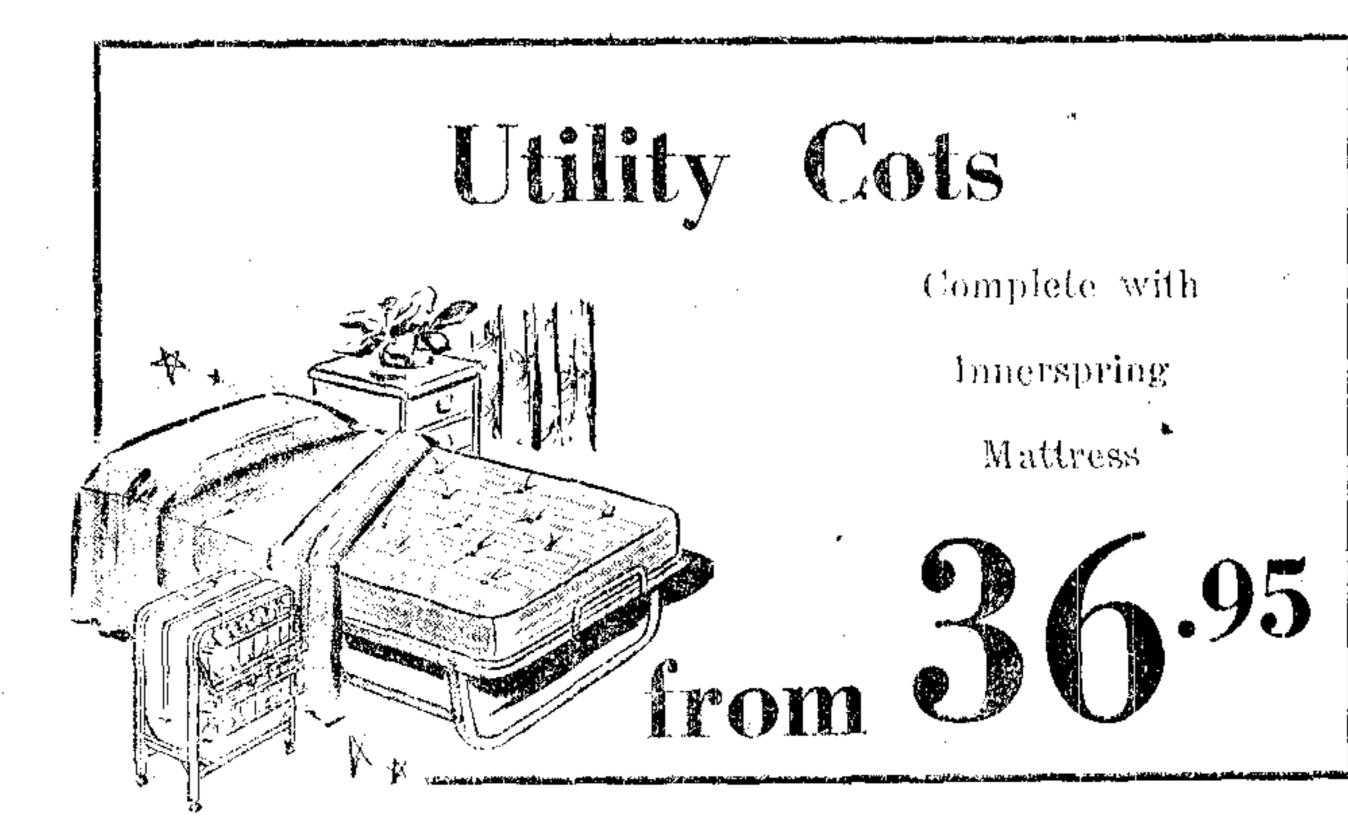
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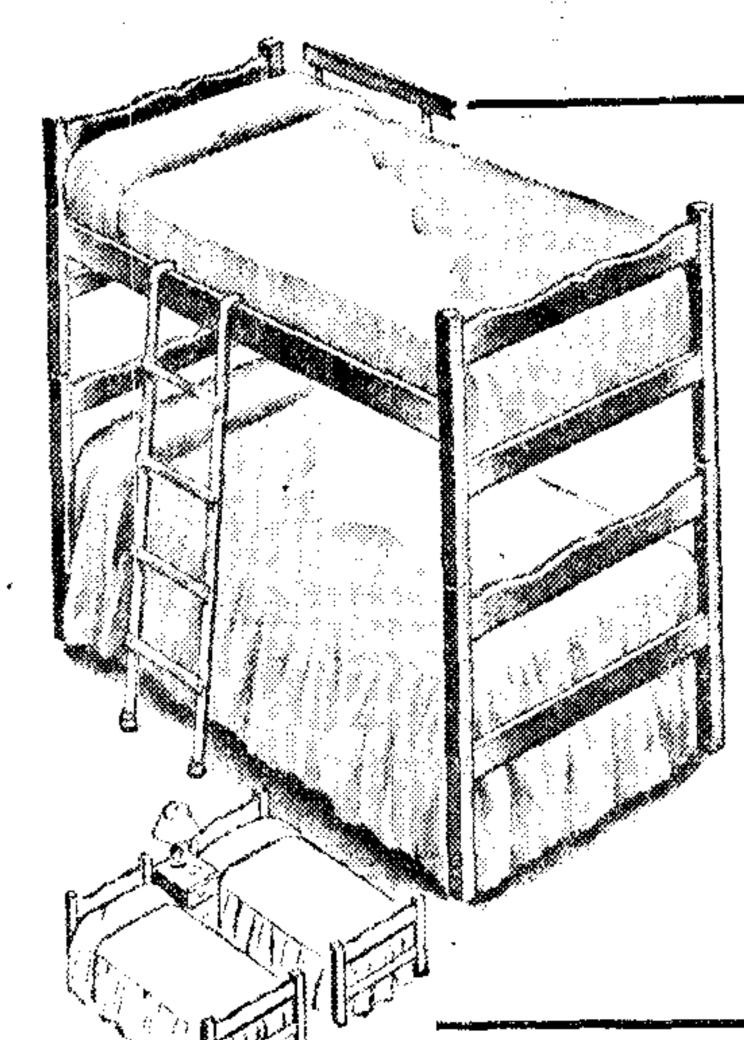
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"Store-Bought' Teeth Brings Another Choice Role to Walter Brennan in 'Sleeper' Film

By JAMES BACON HOLLYWOOD (A) -Walter Bren- | bled upon another. As Wellman denan is Hollywood's biggest booster scribes it: He's starred in "Goodbye, My cisco Bay area for locations for Lady," which the Hollywood Blood Alley when we came upon grapevine already has tabbed a an old three-masted schooner run sleeper even before it's finished.

time he says: "I've had a lot of good parts in day he figured he had had enough my time but this is the greatest of the rat race of modern living And I never would have gotten it and decided to live on the beach if it hadn't been for my Roebucks at Sausalito. So he be a ched his false teeth but Brennan is the schooner. only one un-actorish enough ever OFF BEACH to be seen on the screen without it "The city has been trying to get

on how good his role is, but this

home. Phil Harris, playing a back- with water. other name in the case,

FIRST PICTURE his first for veteran director Bill Wellman.

But it won't be the last. Wellman, one of Hollywood's stayed 10 days. WOMAN NAMED

OLYMPIA (A) --- Gov. Langlie wants him to star in it. Lockwood of Opportunity to the because Wellman's description Washington State Civil Defense the role, too colorful to print, Council, succeeding Mrs. Douglas makes it look like a prize comedy. Baets of Richland, Mrs. Lockwood is president of the Washington nan, "two good pictures in a row RECEPTION AT CAMPBELL State Federation of Womens' just because I have teeth that I HOME

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ture above. In contrast to ordinary jacket, left, the safety jacket

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to the driver when his headlight beams hit it. Safety officials hope

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teed machine washable. In surcoat style. Red, navy, char-

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|great characters, recently stum-

can take or leave.'

Frances Schoeffel "I was scouting the San Fran-And M. W. Campbell Exchange Vows up on the beach at Sausalito. Brennan, only actor to hold three went in to see the owner for a Oscars, usually doesn't comment minute but stayed three days.

and pink carnations decorated Holy "What a character, He hates au-Trinity Lutheran Church Saturday tomobiles but loves elevators. One for the wedding of Frances Coven-Schoeffel, daughter of Mrs Arthur Coventon, to Mack W. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. W. Campbell of Yakima are the bridegroom's parents. The Rev. Carl E. Fischer offici-

him off the beach for years, argu- ated at the double ring ceremony The story calls for a toothless ing in court that the spot where he at 4 p.m. old man who rears a young boy beached his ship is blocking a For her wedding, the bride chose

(Brandon De Wilde) in a swamp street, even though it's covered oyster white faille fashioned with a full skirt and a bateau-necked woods storekeeper, is the only "Captain Quinn, that's his name, fitted bodice buttoned down the argues right back in court that if front with tiny self-covered buttons. he's on a street, how come the city Her shoes matched her colonial It's Brennan's first picture for Isn't supplying him with electricity bouquet of coral gladioli. She word Batjac Productions, the John ewage and curbs around his a single strand of pearls and a Wayne-Bob Fellows outfit, and also ship." The case is still in the court. crown of beige net, pearls and Wellman then sent writer Burt sequins. Kennedy to look the situation over.

Matron of honor Mrs. Arthur Kennedy was so intrigued that he Saar wore a teal blue frock with light pink accessories and carried The writer is preparing a script a bouquet of pink baby roses. now and Wellman told Brennan he Best man was the bridegroom's brother Douglas B. Campbell. The bride's brother William A. Coven, i ton was usher.

Mrs. Minna Durkee played the "There you are," laughs Bren- wedding marches.

> Mr. and Mrs. Douglas B. Camp, Mrs. Frank Winters. bell were hosts at a reception after the wedding. Bouguets of pink gladioli decorated the house.

Mrs. Harry Coventon poured. Mrs. Walter Kennedy cut the cake. Mrs. William Coventon had charge of the guest book. For a wedding trip to Vancouver **B.C.**, the bride wore a gray and

white suit dress with white acces-

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell now are at home at 1440 W. 5th St.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY SUPPER This salad makes use of convenient frozen mixed vegetables.

Cold Roast Chicken Potato Puffs Cooked Vegetable Salad Crisp Rolls Ice Cream Beverage

COOKED VEGETABLE SALAD Ingredients: 1 package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables, ½ cup boiling water, ¼ teaspoon salt, ¼ |

of cucumber slices, arranging cu- seasons. cumber in an attractive pattern. Makes 4 servings.

Klahn Earns Promotion He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. conference. W. C. Klahn of Forks.

Klahn graduated from Forks ROYAL VISIT High School and enlisted in the Air BRUSSELS, Belgium (A) - Prince John Winters still lives on the old Force in September. He had basic Albert of Liege, 21 - year - old homestead. training at Parks AFB, Calif., be- brother of King Baudouin, will Mr. Pikè was born in Havelock,

Personals

On The Social Side

Mrs. Leonard Barrett of Coeur d'Alone spent a few days here with her mother Mrs. Gertrude Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Evenson Arrangements of coral gladioliof Klamath, Calif., are here visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Gust

> Here from Denver visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ronald G. Buchler are his parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Euchler and his sister Miss Janice Buehler.

Mrs. and Mrs. Raymond Soward and son Gary have returned to their home in Pomona, Calif., after visiting here with his brother-inlaw and sister Mr. and Mrs. Mon-

Mr. and Mrs. George Conaway took their son Alan to Willamina, Ore., where he will attend school. They now are visiting their son and daughter-in-law A1c Robert Ennis and Mrs. Ennis at Soap Lake.

spending a few days visiting his mether Mrs. Zola Holcomb and his brothers Da'e P. and Robert O. picnic? Holcomb and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schlotter and children Judy, Mark and David left Monday for their home in Canton, Mo. They spent 10 days here with Mrs. Schlotter's parents Mr. and

George Baggenstos and son John-| cheese sauce-all topped with butny and Mrs. and Mrs. Eugene Boughton and sons Gary and Rich-Boughton and Sons Gary and Sons Boughton and Sons Gary and Sons Boughton and Sons Gary and Sons Boughton and

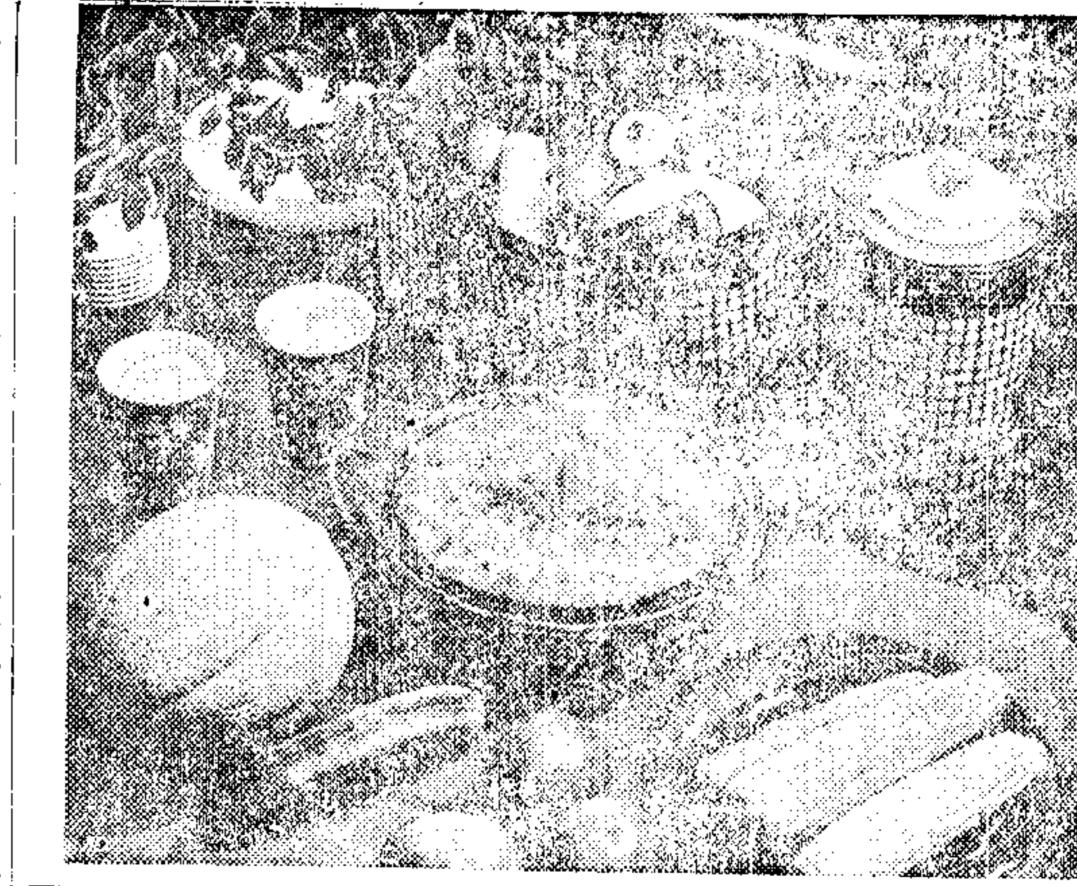
H. McBride for several days were 50th Anniversary her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Orville Clark and son David of Chester Calif., and their brated their golden anniversary son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Aug. 20 with an open house at their Mrs. Max Clark of Chico, Calif. home at 1124 W. 9th St

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Ruthruff returned Tuesday night from Spokane where they visited their sonin-law and daughter Lt. and Mrs William H. (Joyce Ruthruff) Molchior in their new home. Lt Molchior is stationed at Geiger Air Mrs. Harriet Molchior.

Method: Cook vegetables accord- Thlinget Indian Tribal Council, gold ribbon. ing to package directions using $\frac{1}{2}$ owners of the plant. Fishing was salt. Drain if necessary, Beat olive | plant did not get its capacity pack. curry powder and pepper to taste to re-open the plant for a seventogether with a fork; mix with day run during a special open seadrained cooked vegetables. Cover son on salmon decreed by the U.S. and refrigerate for a few hours. Fish & Wildlife Service that regu-Serve on romaine; top with lots lates Alaska fishing by zones and

MESSAGE FOR GIRLS ROME (A) - Pope Pius XII Friday urged leaders of Catholic Girl Scouts to dedicate themselves to: Russel G. Klahn has been pro-lorganization in special audience.



PICNIC CASSEROLE-Fresh snap beans and ham in a savory cheese sauce provide good outdoor fare.

Here's A New Picnic Casserole To Try

Now that summer has finally fery crumbs and browned to a reached the Olympic Peninsula, beautiful golden color just before cooks can think of picnic fare, you are ready to leave. If you Eldon Holcomb left Monday for You've probably been all through wrap the casserole in several fer is adequate to tide Pastor Crist his home in Pilisfield, Mass., after the fried chicken-sandwich-salad thicknesses of newspaper you'll over until he finds other employcycle. So how about bringing this have an insulator for the hot dish. ment. fresh-tasting new casserole to all To go along with the casserole,

> Cecily Brownstone advises it for a a day when the outdoor eating spot | goers will be glad to do the cutrees—and a heavenly breeze stirs. That's one thing Port Angeles usually has, a breeze.

The casserole is made of snap diced cooked ham and a savory

with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Pike. W. Pike Celebrate

tives called during the afternoon I cup soft brread crumbs.

Assisting with the serving was cup boiling water and ¼ teaspoon poor in southeast Alaska and the another daughter Mrs. George Baggenstos of Portland and the oil, vinegar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, sugar, Conrad returns to Kake Sept. 22 Fike's granddaughter Miss Mary Ann Ennis, Mrs. Robert Ennis had charge of the guest book.

The late Rev. C. E. Fulmer of | per. Use sauce for Fresh Snap the work of development personal- | ficiated at the wedding at the home | Bean and Ham Casserole. ity. The 79-year-old pontiff re- of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs ceived some 150 members of the George Winters. Mrs. Pike is the former Sibyl S. Winters. She was moted airman second class at The group has been meeting in born Oct. 3, 1884 in Logan, Kan. Stead Air Force Base, Reno, Nev. Rome for its fifth international When she was a tiny baby, the Winters settled in Clallam County at what is now Fairview. Their six children grew up there and

fore his Stead assignment. Stead make a two-month visit to the New Zealand in 1874, and came Air Force Base is one of 10 fur- United States, the court announced here in the early 1900s. For more nishing combat-ready aircrews to Friday. The date of the visit has than 25 years he was a local peace officer. He served as game warden, was a lieutenant in the Port Angeles police department when he retired a few years ago.

> The Pikes have lived in their home on Lincoln Heights for more than 40 years. Mrs. Pike is interested in ceramics, knitting and fancy work. Pike enjoys gardening, raising berries and choice vegeta-

> Harry Pike, and seven grandchil-Among those attending the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dufore of Flint, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Baker of Placerville, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook of Sequim, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hirning and daughter Kathleen and Mrs. Grover Moore of Yakima, Mr and Mrs. George Baggenstos and son Johnny of Portland and Mr and Mrs. Earl Winters and children Bobby and Edwina of Brem-

> Others from out of town were the Pike's grandsons Alan Conaway of Willamina, Ore., and Alc Robert Eunis and Mrs. Ennis of Soap Lake Mrs. Leonard Barrett of Coeur d Mrs. Jessie Schlotter o Mo., and Margaret Ulstrom of Port Orchard One of the highlights of the reception for the Pikes was a duet by their niece Mrs. Archie Helgeson and Mrs. Richard Ulin. They sang "Golden Wedding Song" an original composition by Mrs. Helgeson. Mrs. David Florence played their accompaniment.

Students, Girls Parade In Seoul

SEOUL (A) — Nearly 2,000 students and department store girls paraded past the U.S. Embassy here today as part of continuing Korean demonstrations against the Neutral Nations Supervisory Cont-

Crowds of from 100 to 650 gathered for demonstrations in front of U.S. military compounds housing members of the four-nation commission at five South Korean cities, the 8th Army reported. I spokesman said there was no vio-

The United Nations says the pop-Iulation of South America is more

take whole tomatoes to eat out of hand. Put in eucumbers, too, and than fresh tomatoes and cucumbers eaten "as is" --- a shake of salt on each bite? (And don't forget the salt.) For dessert ripe cantaloupe to be sliced on the spot and finger-

Keep the vegetables and fruit cold in one of those wonderful insulated plastic bags—a modern boon. Your cold fruit - juice drink (and we suggest one made from fresh lemons or limes) can go in a vacuum jug. FRESH SNAP BEAN AND HAM

CASSEROLE Ingredients: 2 pounds fresh snap beans, 134 cups diced cooked ham, l 😘 cups cheddar cheese sauce, More than 140 friends and rela-13 tablespoons butter or margarine, and evening to wish them "many | Method: Cut lips from beans; scrub | more happy years." Many more in cold water; drain. Cut beans in 1-inch slantwise pieces. Cooki Bouquets of bronze and yellow beans in a covered saucepan conpompom dahlias, yellow chrysan- taining 1 inch of boiling water themums and yellow roses were and I teaspoon salt just until testheir granddaughter Claudia Dean | placed about the house. On the | der-10 to 13 minutes. Alternate | Melchier, 5, to visit here with them | lace-covered tea table was the an- drained beans and diced ham in and with her paternal grandmother niversary cake flanked by yellow a 1 1/2-quart (6 cups) casserole; tapers in crystal candelabra hold-pour over cheese sauce. Melt ing small arrangements of mari-butter in small skillet; add bread Thomas Conrad returned to his golds. The cake, made by their crumbs and mix well; use low heat cup olive oil, 4 teaspoons white home here Tuesday after spending daughter Mrs. George Conaway of Sprinkle buttered bread crumbs wine vinegar, ¼ teaspoon sugar, the summer at Kake. Southeast Mount Pleasant, was decorated over top of casserole. (Dish will ¼ teaspoon curry powder, white Alaska. He managed a salmon with white doves and white daisies be filled right to top.) Bake in a pepper, romaine, thin cucumber cannery for the Whiz Fish Co. that with yellow centers. On top was slow (325 degrees) oven until operated the cannery for the Kake a trio of golden bells tied with crumbs are golden-brown—about a ; 30 minutes. Makes 60 to 8 serv-!

> CHEDDAR CHEESE SAUCE Ingredients: 3 tablespoons butter or margarine, 3 tablespoons flour, 1 ½ cups milk, 1 cup grated sharp 1-8 teaspoon ground black pepper three who were present at the over low heat. Blend in flour. Stir Pike's wedding: Mrs. Grace Bu- in milk, Cook and stir constantly chanan of Burlington, Mrs. O. H. over moderately low heat until Winters, and Mrs. Pike's brother hickened and bubbly. Add cheese John Winters who was best man and stir over very low heat jut until melted. Stir in salt and pep-



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Minister Offered \$500 To Leave Church

MILWAUKEE (P) -- The Rev. George P. Crist, convicted by the Quite A Shock United Lutheran Church, Northwest Synod, in a heresy trial, says | Mrs. Peggy Jones opened a can he has been offered \$500 by the of South African pincapple for her synod to leave his parsonage at children — and screamed for her

Durham, Wis., by Oct. 1. The offer, the 31-year-old minister said, constitutes the total settlement offered by the synod's Executive Committee. A synod trial committee found

Pastor Crist guilty on 9 of 14 counts of doctrinal deviation and recommended he be suspended! from his pulpit. The committee further suggested to the Executive Committee that he be given adequate financial support for himself, his wife and two children until the synod convention next spring has TO BUY COTTON an opportunity to review the penally. The committee suspended him undersecretary Nabih Yunes anfrom his pulpit.

Pastor Crist said the offer "does has agreed to buy 14 million dolnot constitute adequate financial lars more worth of Egyptian cot-

support." A synod spokesman said the Executive Committee believed the of-

Perusylvania loses 30,000 people | by emigration in an average year, road

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ABERGAVENNY, Wales (P) --

"There's a human hand in it,"

Closer investigation disclosed a pair of pink rubber gloves had been filled with pincapple juice and stuffed into the can. After registering a complaint, she received a letter of apology from the makers - and two fresh

"We can only assume it was

CAIRO, (A) -- Assistant finance nounced Friday Communist China ton. Yunes said the Chinese had chase 45,000 bales in addition to the 23 million dollars worth of Egyptian cotton the Communists said previously they would take.

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The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast Partly cloudy today and Saturday Little warmer Saturday, High about 60 today and near 70 Saturday. Westerly winds 8-15 m.p.h. and low tonight about 50.

Western Washington — General ly fair Friday night and Saturday except for some late night and early morning low clouds or fog A little warmer afternoons. High both days 65-75. Low Friday night 44-52. Winds along the coast northwest 8-15 miles per hour.

Five-Day Forecast Western Area -- Little or n precipitation. Temperatures aver aging near or slightly below normal with highs in Western Washington mostly 62-72; and Western Sweden in 1920 Oregon 72-84. Lows 45-55.

The Nation's Weather

THE NAMED S WEATHER				
24 hours to 4	a.m.	Friday		
	Max.	Min.		
Anchorage	54	48		
Boston	71	57		
Chicago	90	68		
Denver	92	62		
Ellensburg	71	50		
Fairbanks	49	40		
Heleña	83	$4\overline{9}$		
Kansas City	97	74		
Los Angeles	81	62		
Miami	84	79		
Minneapolis	80	67		
New Orleans	92	78		
New York	76	63		
Olympia	64	47		
Phoenix	95	78		
Portland	67	50		
San Francisco	63	52		
Seattle	65	54		
Spokane	74	46		
Vancouver B.C	64	54		
Walla Walla	76	48		
Washington	78	62		
Yakima	75	40		

Ediz Hook Yesterday 59; minimum 50.

3:57 p.m. 6.4 ft. 4:55 a.m. 0.7 ft.

7:40 p.m. 6.4 ft. 6:13 p.m. 5.5 ft.

TODAY'S TIDES Friday, August 26 6:55 p.m. 6.5 ft. Saturday, August 27

Local Sun 5:23 a.m.

Jacobson Funeral Here Saturday

cobson. 74, will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at

Children's Orthopedic Hospital fund | ern flood emergency. remembrance of Mr. Jacobson. Mr. Jacobson died Wednesday said

His place was on the route of the to have it substantially over-sub- gears. old state highway to Lake Suther-Iscribed.'

He was a gardener and florist, needs it. He raised and sold flowers and He said headquarters operate Surviving are two brothers and for service. three sisters in Sweden: a sister-

Firemen Answer Call To Fireman's Home

niece in Bridgeport, Conn.

Fireman Robert Schrader's face is red today.

Not only did he have a fire at Mostly cloudy with visibility over his home, 426 E. 9th St., but he 15 miles. West-northwest winds 5- called firemen at 4:03 a.m. today. 15 m.p.h. Maximum temperature: However, Schrader had the fire under control and nearly extinguished when firemen arrived. An electric wall heater in an Low unused bedroom set a bed close to ! it on fire. Most damage was to the bed. Smoke damage was extensive.

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Red Cross Chapter Here Assigned Quota In Flood Emergency

Clallam County Chapter of Amer- of a son Michael Ray this morning ican Red Cross today announced at 1:30 o'clock at the Bainbridge cher officiating. Cremation will fol- national headquarters in Washing- Naval Hospital. The baby weighed ton, D.C., assigned the county unit | 8 lbs. 1314 oz. Friends may contribute to the a quota of \$577 to help in the east-

Chapter Chairman John Nichol- Mrs. Louis Howser. Paterna. according to his request to associ- son said the message from National Chairman E. Roland Harriman Ray Guthrie Sr., of Charleston, W. "Needs continue to grow in the He was born in Asarj. Sweden, disaster-affected areas. The esti-

River Valley since arriving here, expect you will make every effort

Harriman previously advised Red several years, Mr. Jacob- Cross sent into six states flood son was employed by the U.S. For- areas over 260 trained disaster parking day and night on east 1st est Service and was among the workers. He said Red Cross is Street from Chase to Penn Streets. first men to plant trees on the operating 107 shelters housing and 50 Soleduck Burn for the Forest Serv- feeding 12,000 homeless and proyiding clothing to everyone who

shrubs at his Elwha Valley home around the clock in disaster areas, and his place was visited by many with more than 400 nurses and 150 received complaints that logging physicians who have volunteered Harriman said President Eisen- ards. in-law and three nephews and a hower and governors of the flood states approved the work of the Struck By Rock, Not Bullet

> assist directly. will continue to assist disaster | Wednesday night. He said no bullet stricken families until the job is was found and neighbors in the

tion said at least 702 homes were suddenly disappearing about 10 demolished and more than 14,000 p. m. Reed said inspection of the heavily damaged by the flood of car in daylight indicated the 1 by Friday and Saturday. Latest count 11/2 inch hole was made with a showed 10,562 families homeless rock. Glass splinters from the misand dependent on charity for sur-sile striking the car at 16th and

Nicholson said in order to reach of Barinaga's small daughter. and over-subscribe the assigned goal he arranged depositories at several points in the county. In addition a booth will be set up Etta Wilson Rites

In Port Angeles funds may be Saturday At 3 P.M. eft at Olympic State Bank, First Saturday At 3 P.M. t at Olympic State Bank, First National Eank, Nicholson Apparel Circus. In Forks Pearl McCulley and Erwin Edwards will accept funds. In Sequim Staeger Jewelry Store and Bank of Sequim will take east end funds, in Neah Bay Washburn's Store and in Clallam Bay ing. Cremation will follow. Murray Mercantile Company.

WORKERS DIE steel workers at the Polish Bobrek plant in Upper Silesia died when a cauldron of liquid steel suddenly overturned on them, the botnicza reported Friday.

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Birth in Maryland

QM3 Ray Guthrie and Mrs. (An netta Howser) Guthrie of Bain bridge, Md., became the parent

He is the Guthrie's first child and the first grandchild of Mr. and

Tool Theft Reported Verne Hillestead reported to the sheriff Thursday afternoon th theft of approximately \$100 worth of tools from property near Joyce where he is cutting pulpwood Among items listed by Hillestead were four boxing gears, a donkey drum, sprocket, brake, shafts and

Parking Limit Enforced will begin enforcement of two-hour Acting Police Chief Forrest O. Reed said today enforcement has been awaiting completion of signs designating the time limit. City Council set the limit in Ordinance 1347. Sec. 2b, passed May 19, after they and other trucks parked all night

on 1st Street created traffic haz-

Red Cross and asked the organiza- Acting Police Chief Forrest O. tion to continue its relief to fam-| Reed said today investigation led | ilies where the government cannot him to believe a rock, rather than Harriman said the Red Cross shield of the John Barinaga car vicinity of 16th and C reported Latest reports of the organiza- hearing kids playing loudly, then C Wednesday night hit the eyelid

Private funeral services will be Donald Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Oscar M. Adam officiat-

Mrs. Wilson died Wednesday at a local hospital. She was a resident of Port Angeles 35 years. She was born Sept. 13, 1883, at Black River, Mich. She married Harry L. Wilson at Grand Forks, B.C., in September, 1911. She was a member of O.E.S. at Republic.

Surviving are her husband; two sons, Leonard G. Barrett Sr., and Albert J. Barrett of Couer d'Alene, Idaho; six grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

City Selected For Law Officer Meeting

Law enforcement officers of seven northwestern Washington counties Thursday tentatively selected Port Angeles as the site of their October meeting.

Attending from Port Angeles were Sheriff James Morse of Clallam County and Sgt. Harold A Wilcox Jr. of the Port Angeles police department. They heard James D. Skaggs of Seattle describe what he termed "overcrowded conditions" in state penal institutions. He is a member

of the state board of prison terms

Marine-Air News

and paroles.

Outbound ships dropping pilots here in the 24 hours to noon today were the John Waterman at 7 p.m.. for Japan and the Loch Gowan at 5:30 a.m. for California.

Only inbound ship taking on a pilot here in the 24 hours ending at noon today was the Alamar at 7 a.m. en route to Seattle.

The Coast Guard helicopter from Ediz Hook returned at 9:56 a.m. today from a rescue mission Wednesday and Thursday near Wenatchee and Lake Chelan, Charles Lester of Manson was taken to the hospital at Wenatchee by the helicopter from mountain country where he was injured in a fall. The helicopter was unable to get over the mountains Thursday because of weather conditions. It stayed at Stevens Pass for the

No further reports on a missing crowman of the Joel Chandler Harris are available at the Coast Guard Air Station here. William K. Malloy of Vancouver, Wash., fell overboard Tuesday when the vessel was about 60 miles northwest of Tatoosh Island. He was reported seen between two life rings thrown to him. When the ship turned around he was not to be seen. A Coast Guard plane piloted by Cmdr. R. L. Mellen took off from Ediz Hook five minutes after a report came in, but no trace was found by the plane. The ship docked at the Brown Zellerbach mill here to load

Injuries Fatal To Plane Crash Victim

CENTRALIA (P) - Mrs. Lenora Battson, 45, injured in the crash of light plane at the Battson ranch hear Oakville Tuesday, died in al hospital here Thursday. The plane, piloted by Charles R. Anderson, 38, Seattle, was return-Battson to her home from Scattle when it cracked up n attempting to land on a field. Anderson, also injured seriously, aas trausferred to a Seattle hospital Wednesday. Two other persons in the plane were only slightly hurt.

if Ediz Hook . . . the past couple a number of years. . . Folks who ville show. Riders and other lare getting Salmon this season. , . played hosts to show girls . . . breds. . . that really can run. . . many of them blondes. . . Thursday | The midway . . also features many . .different rides for the kids. . Heidt show . . . caught salmon . . . And dad and mom . . . will be kept Annual County Fair now in busy shelling out for the various progress . .presents a chance for rides. . .

into those displays. . . This year Wednesday. Six homes were de-. .race events and vaudeville. . stroyed and about 80 were floodshow are geared to the enjoyment ed. Rainfall ranged from five to

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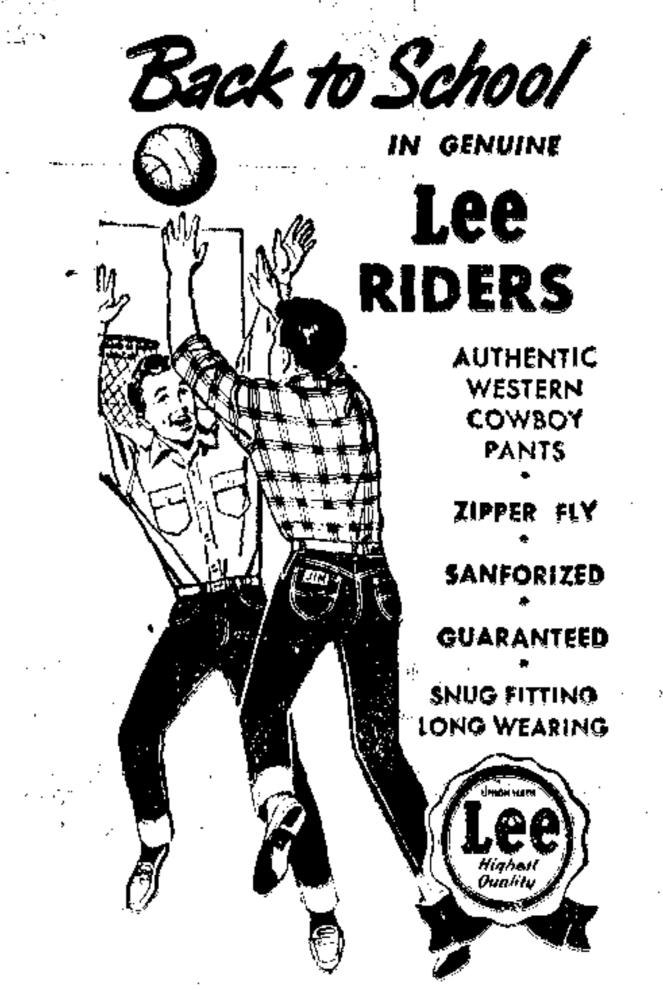
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