# West Germany **Votes Fund For** West Berliners

BONN, Germany, Feb. 10.-(29)-west G er many's parliament, against vigorous Communist oppo-sition, voted 105.000,000 deutsche-ter (252,000,000) today to aid Western Berlin. The hill provides for channeling European recovery funds and Ger-man federal funds for reconstruc-tion of the West Berlin power sta-tion, which had been stripped by the Russians in the early days of the occupation.

the Russians in the early days of the occupation. The messure also underwrites the trade of the western sectors of Berlin. It guarantees payment for goods manufactured in Berlin for export, where "risks resulting from the political situation" might be in-volved

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# Max O. Green, Flier, **Dies In Plane Crash** (Continued from page One)

Service operating in both cities, and managed most of the com-pany's business. During the war, Green flew for

CHESTER, Pa., Feb. 10.-(P)-A 72-year-old Chester man is in jall today because he proved to be too young both in heart and spirit. Police said James Wright found h a liking for roaring through traffic behind a siren. A reported heart attack ten days ago brought Ches-ter's rescue squad truck to his door, and provided him with a thrill-ride to chester hospital. The doctors found him sound in heart and sent him home. But po-lice said he had three more "at-tacks" at two-day intervals, and three more siren-horne rides. Yesterday a filling station atten-tion the the rescue squad screamed to his aid. There was wright, unstabled and ready for another ride. Without henefit of sirens, he was found guilty of disorderly conduct and sentenced to 90 days in prison, where he was taken-without a siren.

siren.

Ninety-Day Term

# To End By Agreement (Continued from page One)

**Contract Slated On** N. Umpqua Highway Job (Continued from page One)

timber will be permitted the length of this highway. The three agencies involved in the program are the State Highway commission, the regional engi-neers' office of the Buresu of Pub-lic Roads administration, and the regional forester's office of the For-est service. Responsibility for seregional lorester's office of the For-est service. Responsibility for se-curing rights of way goes to Doug-las county. Contracts will be let by the Bureau of Public Roads. Also in the planning stages is an additional six miles of road to be huilt by the Forest service in the Steamboat creek area. Nelson said this road will tap about two and a half billion board feet of additional timber.

(Continued from page One) plan upon which the city could base future street developments, according to Mayor Flegel. Streat Widening in Abeyance The mayor said the city was reluctant to proceed with any street widening or realignment unless they conformed to the overall highway picture for this vicinity. One of the principal plans ad-vanced by the highway depart-ment calls for one-way northbound traffic on Stephens St. and one-way southbound traffic on Pine St. No definite decisions have been made, however.

The delegation also conferred with Public Utilities Commissioner James Flagg relative to factors of safety, delays, and improve-ments at railroad crossings in the

oseburg area. The commissioner said he would

Russia to fight each other to death. I tried to concentrate on giving the results of my own work. \* \* "I used my Marxian philosophy to conceal my thoughts, which had to be separated into two compart-ments. One side was the man I wanted to be. I could be free and easy and happy with other people without fear of disclosing myself herause I knew the other compart-ment would step in if I reached a danger point. \* "Looking hack now, the best way is to call it controlled schizo-phrenia. Envisaged "New World" (Continued from page One) "because the Lord revealed other sins they had not confessed." Students at the college in this community of 8,000, 35 miles west of Chicago, agree on admission not to smoke, drink alcoholic liquors, dance, play cards, or en-gage in other "frivolous amuse-ments." Envisaged "New World" Dean Roger J. Voskuyl said of the meeting: "I think it is indicative of a heart hunger for a deeper life. While the human element is pres-ent here. I feel there must be a supernatural element, too."

DOG LCENSES NEEDED City Recorder William Bollman today reminded dog owners of the March 1 deadline for purchas-

The recently announced North Umpqua highway plans are a part of future plans to connect Rose-burg with Diamond Lake and East-ern Oregon by a regular two-lane highway.

**College's Marathon Of Prayer Lasts 38 Hours** 

The commissioner said he would the March I deadine for purchas-endeavor to discuss the matter in licenses. After that date, dog license fees engineer David Don, upon his re-turn from San Francisco, If a sat-isfactory plan cannot be worked out, the next size would be to hold public hearings, he said. FREE Deliveru NO. JACKSON ST. atom bomb. SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 11TH NEW SEGO MILK

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### Fuchs, Atom Scientist, \* Newspaper On **Pine Product Is** (Continued from page One)

Confesses Treason (Continued from page One) Fuchs, describing himself as a "schinophrenic" (split personality wo compartments. One permitted into carry on agreeable con-tats with those around him at the Harwell atom plant. The other established him as a person com-pletely independent of the forces of society. Fuchs, and was head of the theore-tical physics branch, the heart of atomic science. In the United States there were indications that the had access to the most visit of information, including probably the bydrogen bomb. Moreover, the secrets as ke may have passed on could have sped Russia's achieva-ment of an atomic explosion. The Maximum Law and the laborators atomic science Dunne, security officers was said in Washington such secrets as ke may have passed on could have sped Russia's achieva-ment of an atomic explosion. The hearing before Magistrate Laurence Dunne, security officers will and James Skardon testified was sub as arest as twe may roduced. The hearing before Magistrate taurence Dunne, security officers was questioned at the Harweil taurence Dunne, security officers was sub asid size as the may have passed on could have asped Russia's achieva-tion of an atomic explosion. The hearing before Magistrate taurence Dunne, security officers will and James Skardon testified was assaid at the Harweil taurence Dunne, security officers will and James Skardon testified to have asserted that when his to have asserted that when the tearned the kind of work heves has the hearing meres tax were. The statement, Fuchs was said to have asserted that when the tearned the kind of work heves to the the kind of work heves to the hearing. The could to inform. Russia and I established contation threated the kind of work heves to through another member of through another

**Confesses** Treason

Canfession Signed At the hearing before Magistrate Laurence Dunne, security officer William James Skardon testified Fuchs had signed a statement when he was questioned at the Harwell plant on his arrest last week. In the statement, Fuchs was said to have asserted that when he learned the kind of work he was so do in Britain, "I decided to inform Russia and I established contact through another member of the Communist party." "Since that time I have had continuous contact with persons

were obtained from the state and interested Georgians to finance Dr. Charles H. Herty's zesearch on use of pines for paper. There is another newsprint plant at Lufkin, Tex., the first to put the Herty method into commercial continuous contact with persons completely unknown to me except that they would give information to the Russians," the statement 1150

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to the Russians," the statement said. "At this time I had complete confidence in the Russian policy" and I had no hesitation in giving all the information I had. "I believed deliberately the west-ern allies allowed Germany and Russia to fight each other to death. I tried to concentrate on stying the A warning was issued today by City Inspector Charles Boniols that unauthorized, out-of-town building firms, contractors and building ma-

"In the postwar period I had doubts about Russian policy. Even-tually I came to the point when I knew I disapproved of many of the actions of Russian policy. I still believed that Russia would build a new world and that I would take

a new world and that I would take part in it. "During this time I was not sure I could give all the information I had. However, it became more and more evident that Russia would spread her influence over Europe. I had to decide whether I could continue to hand over information without being sure I was doing right. I decided I could not do so." The prosecution gave the court a story of Fuchs as a brilliant youth in Germany who was an underground communist agent since 1932 in Berlin.

Hinder ground the control of the second state Humphreys, in his opening state-ment, declared that Fuchs received money from Russian agents after he began giving them atomic re-search secrets in 1942. Fuchs was interned in England in 1940 but was released in 1942 to aid in British A-bomb research. He was given naturalization papers and came to the United States in 1943 with a British research team to work with Americans on the atom bomb.

**'Blarney Stone'' Sought** For Roseburg Dance

# **Chamber Of Commerce Report Being Malled**

Report Seing Mailed The 1949 annual report of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has been compiled and is now in the process of being mailed, re-ported Harold Hickerson, secre-tary-manager. The attractive, ten-page booklet includes a message from former president, John Todd, a brief ac-count of organization status and community development and re-ports from the various committee chairmen. A financial report for the 1949 calendar year is also in-cluded. An aerial photograph of the city,

An aerial photograph of the city, taken by photographer Gene Pow-ell, is featured on the booklet cover.

# **Research Rocket Climbs 51 Miles**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 - (P) -The Navy said today that a Viking rocket fired yesterday at White Sands, N.M., reached an altitude of 51 miles.

of 51 miles. A Navy officer said it could have climbed higher, but the ascent was cut off from ground controls when the rocket began veering slightly off the proving ground. The rocket, built by the Glenn L. Martin company of Baltimore, was fired in the third of a series of 10 firings under the dirction of the Naval Research laboratory. The Viking is 48 feet long and 32 inches in dismeter. The Navy said it is designed for upper atmos-phere research.

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On its flight yesterday the rocket carried instruments weighting 258 pounds and fuel-liquid oxygen and alchohol weighting 8,000 pounds. The Viking also carried instru-ments to record vibration of its motor and nose section, perfor-mance of its power plant, temper-atures and pressure. the spectrum of the sun in the ultra violet re-gion, cosmic radiation and X- ra-diation. The Navy department said re-

of the sun in the ultra violet re-gion, cosmic radiation and X- ra-diation. The Navy department said ré-cordings received by radio from ments have yet been found.

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terial salesmen are canvassing the area. Boniols said that although there is often nothing wrong with the materials sold, construction jobs have not been able to pass city building code specifications. Local citizens approached by these persons should ask for identi-fication, Boniols said. Authorized persons have been approved by the city and are required to carry

the city and are required to carry with them identification permits signed by the city inspector.

# Hit-Run Driving Charged

In Medford Man's Injury

In Medford Man's Injury UKIAH, Calif., Feb. 10.—(P)— Bon Cortier, 57, Medford, Ore., salesman, was hurt seriously yes-terday in a mountain highway ac-cident. He was taken to Howard Memorial hospital in Willits. State Highway Patroiman Floyd C. Mullin said Cortier's automobile was sideswiped by another car and plunged over a bank and burned near Laytonville. A woman identified only as Mrs. Wallace, 51, Salem, Ore., was ar-rested later at Garberville, Calif., and returned to Willits where she was charged with hitrun driving.

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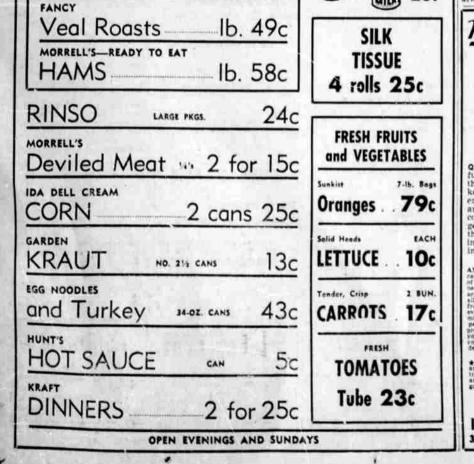
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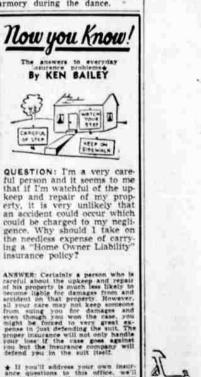
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