Recession Strikes **Industries Lighter** Blow Than in 1949

dustrial centers hardest hit by the nation gives them special preferpost-Christmas business slackoff ence in getting future government still have more people working and contracts.

The surve sion year 1949.

This was shown in an Associated ed, the extent of unemployment, Press spot check of conditions in the cause of the joblessness and all 22 big city areas which have the future outlook. It indicated: been classed by the Labor Depart-

Ike Answers Port Townsend Woman's Plea

54nw wyyfu v with Ike-Foster hj PORT TOWNSEND, Wash. 49 -Following is the text of President Foster of Port Townsend in reply to her letter telling of the hardthe closing of an Army post:

"Dear Mrs. Foster: "I was deeply touched by your letter outlining the distressing situ- tle, if any, increase in relief rolls. ation in which you and your famcome about through any deliberate

sion of the armed forces is later starting in the spring. followed by sober appraisal of To Wait Two Months needs and of studied plan of fitkind of result that you describe is bound to happen.

"The one thing somewhat unique about the situation at Port Townsend as you outline it is the extra- have yet been awarded under the ordinary degree to which it has distressed area policy and that two become dependent for its living upon the occupation of the local fort which, as I remember, was never a large one.

"Nevertheless, I agree with you that no matter how these things came about the kind of distress that you describe is very real and vital and requires instant and understanding attention.

Instant Inquiry "I have handed your letter to instantly into the entire history of contracts. Fort Worden and military activities there.

search through the departments of Mich., and Albuquerque, N. M. government to see if there is any possible way in which the fort can list last June, is suffering from an he used so as to give your town isolated problem. Much labor misome temporary relief at least. "I do not want to be unjustifiably optimistic, but I want you employes at atomic and military to know that if there develops some way in which we can be helpful we will not hesitate to follow it.

"Error in Voting" "As to what you say about the possible error in your voting, I can only observe that in such things you, of course, have to exercise your own judgment just as every free American is expected to do.

(Mrs. Foster had said in her letter to the President that she did not think her "political affiliations" were important. "Mr. Average Citizen is not a Republican or a Democrat," she wrote. "He is first and foremost an American.

("However, I will say that my husband and I did vote for you as President, which now puts us in the position of wondering with great and deep hurt in our hearts if we voted for the loss of everything that we own, everything that we held dear.") Beyond Its Means

"This administration is not worshipping slogans such as balanced budgets; it is trying to get our affairs in shape for the benefit of all people. Its concern is for 160,000,000 citizens. The actual fact is that the U. S. has long lived way beyond its means and the effort toward achieving a balanced budget is merely to preserve the value of the dollar that Mr. Average Citizen earns and saves and invests in insurance policies and in bonds. Unless we have stability

million decline in jobs from December to January while the centre of 411 N. Summer St. at a local nursing home Feb. 13 at the age of 79 years. Survived by sons. Dr. Lloyd W. Ivie, Merl R. Ivie, both in our money values every pension will continuously diminish in value and social security meas-

ures will be a mockery. "In the process of attempting to diminish the taxes that are taken from the average citizen governmental expenditures must first come down. It was out of this kind of thinking and not out."

Lawrence, Lowell and New Bedford, Mass.; Asheville, N. C.; Scranton, Wilkes - Barre - Hazelton, Pa.; Toledo, O., and Mayabees of Salem. Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 1:30 p. m. Concluding services at City View Cemetery. this kind of thinking and not out of some academic or theoretical concepts of budget balance that Terre Haute, Ind.; Atlantic City, Baby Girl Cynthia Morgan At a local hospital Feb. 9. Survived by parents, Mr. Leo and Mrs. Elisa Morgan, Idanha, Oregon; grandparents different facilities and installations N. J.; Altgona, Pa.: Providence, have been abandoned where these R. I.; Tacoma, Wash.; Asheville, were not suitably placed for the N. C.; Johnston, Pa., and Winston-Of course, it is possible that a Tacoma's problem was given as:

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Material the St. Batoaras Cemetery

Saturday, Feb. 13, under the direction of the Clough-Barrick Co. The

of Fort Worden and that is the the state and a law of forests in Rev. Father James Fleming officiessential needs of the govrnment. Salem and Durham, N.C. of Fort Worden and that is the the state and a long-range shift of reason for the thorough reexami- the lumber industry southward to Naomi Taylor Pate nation I have ordered. Possibly Oregon. the original mistake was in the

selves. I devoutly pray that some- should not be dependent upon war selves. I devoutly pray that something will turn up through which we may be helpful. Beyond this I take a personal pride in the fact I am proud of your insistence that you wrote your appeal to me you do not want charity whether it is in tax money or in some other form. Moreover I am certain you would have added had you thought of it that the prosperity of the United States of Dwight D. Eisenhower

should not be dependent upon war or preparations for war. Finally, In this city Feb. 15 at the age of 87 years old.

Late resident of 650 Locus St. Father of Rudolph Rokus, Olympia, Wash., Thomas Rokus, Logsdon, Ore., Caroline Sevik, Vancouver, Wash. Years old.

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By ROBERT GOLDENSTEIN | ment as distress-regions with su CHICAGO A - America's in- stantial unemployment. The desig-

> The survey was designed to show what industries are chiefly affect-1. The current business letdown

has been scarcely a factor in the economic problems besetting some regions. More than three-fourths of the areas in the present distress category already were classed there as far back as 1952 or earlier. They have been plagued by long-

range economic problems. Chiefamong them are a lessened demand for coal and textiles from some Eastern regions or a big labor supply with only seasonal job opportunities in some Southern

2. Unemployment is as bad or worse than in 1949 in most of the Eisenhower's letter to Mrs. Jean regions suffering from chronic long-range economic problems, but the opposite is true in the big ships imposed upon her town by Midwest industrial centers. Unemployment compensation benefits generally are carrying the load in hard-hit Midwest centers with lit-

3. Spokesmen for local state emily find yourselves. There is no ployment offices in distressed citneed to tell you that the kind of ies in the industrial Midwest gensituation you describe does not erally forecast no change in the next 30 days with a slight upturn in manufacturing and the normal "When rapid emergency expan- upswing in non - manufacturing

4. The affected cities can't rely ting units into consolidated groups, too heavily on the federal government's contract program to solve their problems. A spokesman for the Office of Defense Mobilization in Washington said no contracts or more months may be required to get the plan into operation.

One official, pointing to the cutback in defense spending, said the program will not be a "Santa Claus" operation and will provide neither immediate nor very substantial relief.

The Labor Department lists a big city in Group IV (distress) when more than 6 per cent of the labor one of the best executives and entitles companies in the affected greatest humanitarians that I have areas to preference, in event of a met. I have asked him to inquire tie bid, in the award of government

The only newcomers to the distressed list since 1952 are Detroit; "At the same time, he will Toledo; Kenosha, Wis.; Muskegon,

Albuquerque, which joined the grated to the state to construct thousands of homes for government installations. Many of these projects now are completed and there is not sufficient industry in the state to take up the slack. Slack Demand

The four industrial newcomer areas, however, are suffering principally from the slackening in demand for new autos and accessories and the cutback in defense contracts.

Donald G. Borton

At Vancouver, Wash, Feb. 11. Late resident of Rt. 4. Salem. Survived by wife, Maxine Borton, Salem; Daughter, Miss Yvonne Borton.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics, Services will be held Wed., Feb. 17 which develops its figures from Chapel. Interment at City View payroll statistics, has reported that Cemetery, Rev. A. G. Jamieson will factory pay rolls dropped by 380,- officiate. 000 from mid-December to mid-January, the sharpest reduction for the season since recession year 1948.

It listed declines, not attributable In this city Feb. 11. Survived by daughter, Mrs. Jack Luehrs, Ontario, Ore; son, Dr. V. R. Manny, Eugene, Ore; sister, Mrs. W. J. Cottrell, Times of the control of

to seasonal influences, in primary gard. Ore. Services will be held in the Chapel of the Riverview Cemetery in Portland Monday, Feb. 15 at portation equipment and ordnance. 3:30 portation equipment and ordnance. 3:30 p. m. under the direction of It added, however, that the non- Howell-Edwards Chapel. Rev. George farm total January employment of 47,700,000 was the largest for the Mary Jane Daughtry

month except in January of 1953. In Eugene Feb. 12 at the age of 70 years. Survived by children: Mrs. The Census Bureau, which obtains its data from interviews with households and includes domestic help, unpaid family workers and self-employed persons who do not show up on payrolls, has contended that the December to January dethat the December to January decline in employment was no greater than the post-Christmas decline in recent years.

Beach, Call. Also survived by agrandchildren, Services will be held in the Howell-Edwards Chapel, Mon., Feb. 15, at 10 a.m. with concluding services in City View Cemetery. Rev. W. Harold Lyman will officiate. in recent years.

The Labor Department lists a 2 Maggie Mae Ivie

million.
Other distress centers listed by the Labor Department include Lawrence, Lowell and New Bed-ford Mass. Asherill. Bed. Department include Stumpp, Salem; 6 grandchildren, 3 great grandchildren; several nieces and new Sherill.

the original mistake was in the expansion of the post in 1950 because, as I read your letter, that was when your troubles really started.

No Pre-1950 Trouble

"Your letter says little about Port Townsend's economy before 1950 when the Korean trouble started.

"It goes wihout saying that I am deeply distressed by the situation in which you, your family and your neighbors now find your-selves. I devoutly pray that some-

Postal Employes Take Supervisor Exam



Cramming for examinations Saturday for supervisor positions with the postal department were several clerks and carriers in the Salem postoffice. Twenty-nine took the examinations in two shifts at the postoffice building. In charge of the examination was Harold Young, Salem postal inspector. (Statesman Photo.)

Happy Frame Of Mind Helps Fight Cancer

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Reporter HOUSTON, Tex. (A) - A happy, calm mind may be a good defense against cancer.

So far there is a little evidence that being serene emotionally can emotions, glands, and cancer is when the cancer is growing activeslow down the growth of cancers. Studies under way here are going even further to learn if the ability to handle the stresses of life easily could prevent cancers from developing.

output of hormones. Certain hor- of experimental medicine. mones make some cancers grow A first step concerns men with

faster. And many kinds of stress, cancer of the prostate gland. This tration, excitement, can stimulate zyme known as acid phosphatase, the output of hormones.

made at M. D. Anderson Hospital. or under control. The cancer research for the Uni- Hospital Slows Cancer versity of Texas is being done by There is a tie-up between some partment of psychosomatic medi- the hospital for treatment. The kinds of cancers and the body's cine, and Dr. Jack Trunnell, head mere fact of being in the hospital

Nixon Pounds Demos, peace of mind. The man may no longer be worrying about whether At Same Time Warns overcome his fear of surgery, or is avoiding stress because now the **GOP of Partisan Blasts**

Saturday night at Democratic before in Oakland, Calif. New and Fair Deal policies as never having been able to bring force is out of work. The listing about "peace and prosperity at the same time."

But he also cautioned Republicans again, in line with President Eisenhower's idea, to "avoid indiscriminate attacks on mem-

Donald G. Borton

Doris E. Manny

Morgan, Idanha, Oregon; grandpar-ents, Mrs. Josephine Morgan, Scio, Oregon, Mr. and Mrs. John Ebar,

Burns, Oregon. Graveside services were at the St. Barbaras Cemetery

In this city Feb. 11. Late resident of 3230 Garden Rd. Wife of Julian W.

solvent. Door Open "We should leave the door coincidence. Salem open for all, regardless of party, to support our President and his **Obituaries**

program," he said. Theodore E. Borkman At a local hospital Feb. 12, Late er at the 53rd annual Lincoln black cancers. Day dinner of the King County resident of 1090 Donna Ave. Sur-vived by wife, Rhea L. Borkman, Sa-Young Men's Republican Club. In criticizing the Democratic New and Fair Deal policies of lem; sisters, Mrs. Ed Sadler, Los An-geles, Calif., Mrs. Thelma Groves, Los Angeles, Mrs. Charles Lee, Roseburg, Oregon. Mother-in-law, Mrs. Elizabeth Fuller, Salem. Services will be held in the Virgit T. Golden Chapel Tuesday, Feb. 16 at 2:00 p. m. The Rev. E. P. Goulder will officiate.

the past two decades, the vice president said "they held to the often slows cancer growth, or manage the economy because it; that only government can assure prosperity." By contrast, he declared, the

Eisenhower program is based on Lincoln's statement: Government Objective

munity of people whatever they lation. need to have done but can not do at all, or can not so well do in their separate and individual capacities."

To effect this, he said, the Republican program includes these features:

1. A balanced budget to assure the stability which will attract investment. 2. The removal of controls on the economy.

3. Tax measures to encourage new businesses, small businesses, and investment at home and abroad.

4. Lowered interest rates to enterprises.

5. A farm program which emphasizes high farm income rather than artificial high parity. Turning again to the matter of bipartisan support for the Eisen-

hower plan, Nixon said: 'Need Demo Votes' "We need, as we did in 1952, the votes of Democrats and independents who believe in our

program. We should avoid indisall, regardless of party, to support our President and his program." "It is also essential for the fu-

ture of the Republican Party," life might offer a method of de-Nixon continued, "that we appeal creasing the likelihood of cancer. to the new young voters who supported the Eisenhower ticket in

"For 20 years a solid majority of the young voters were in the cial museums for children are other camp. We won them over needed to answer their questions in 1952. Let us make sure we do about life, says Dr. Francis H. not lose them in 1954." Not Enough to Win

satisfied with a negative, destruc-tive, reactionary approach It the answers, he says. tive, reactionary approach. It isn't good enough to win and it isn't worthy of our party or our America to have peace and proscountry. We must convince the perity at the same time."

to prove "that it is possible for only when the Korean war began.

from worry to fear, anger, frus- gland produces a chemical, an enwhich is a pretty good barometer of how active the cancer is. More This interconnection between enzyme gets into the bloodstream the basis of new studies being ly; less when the cancer is quiet

The medical team sometimes Drs. Beatrix Cobb and Jack finds a sharp drop in the enzyme Wheeler, psychologists of the de- when men with this cancer enter makes the cancer grow slower.

Why does this peculiar thing happen? A reason could be a change in mental outlook, more to seek treatment, or may have hospital, not himself, is responsible for decisions.

If that's true, then any new stress or worry should increase SEATTLE UP.— Vice President bers of the other party as a the enzyme in his blood, meaning Richard Nixon hammered here group." The vice president is his cancer was growing again. To test this, Drs. Cobb and sued the same warning the night Wheeler are trying to create psy-Bidding for the backing of chological stresses. In one experi-Democrats, independents and ment, a man was made to feel young people as well as for Re- frustrated, angry at himself. There publican support, Nixon said the was a sharp increase in the tell-Eisenhower administration has tale enzyme during three days of earned the right to be called the test, then it dropped when his loyal, honest, competent and problem was solved. But the in-

crease had appeared a day before the test began, and so could be Tests Planned More persons will be tested to 312 Lost and Found see if stress affects the growth

Nixon was the principal speak- breast, thyroid, and melanomas or It's known that male sex hormones can make prostate cancer grow faster. A treatment is to remove the male sex glands, and give female sex hormone. This

theory that government has to brings the cancer under control. Similarly, female sex hormone people are incapable of doing stimulates the growth of some breast cancers in women. So women's ovaries are removed, or

they are given male sex hormone. The sex and adrenal glands are controlled by the pituitary reacts to your emotions, what your eyes "The legitimate objective of see, to cold or heat, or to thoughts government is to do for a com- - worry, fear, happiness, stimu-

> Thus fears or worries could stimulate production of sex hormones. Certain stresses or emotions could feed more male sex hormone to a prostate cancer, and be just as bad as giving the man

> an injection of male hormone Dr. Trunnell says. A man's stresses or his reactions to it could explain why some men die in a short time of prostate cancer, while others live for

> many years. Could Give Advice If peace of mind and avoidance of stress really help against can-

cer growth, patients could be advised on cultivating peace of mind, courage borrowing for new en- much as heart patients are advised to avoid excitements. This possibility is supported by

a recent report of a team of California physicians, who found that emotions have a small but definite effect on the speed of cancer growths. There was slight abvantage in favor of people with happy-go-lucky dispositions.

Drs. Cobb and Wheeler also are starting to take emotional shistories of cancer patients. They're curious whether persons who are criminate attacks on members of easily upset or whose bodies althe other party as a group. We ways over-react glandularly to should leave the door open for stresses are more likely to get cancers than the calm, bettercontrolled personalities.

If there is a difference, then psychological treatments early in

MORE MUSEUMS SOUGHT

NEW YORK, (AP)-More spe-Horn, president of Pratt Institute. Children have a great nat-To win those votes, he de ural curiosity, but this importclared, Republicans must not be ant trait usually is dulled or kill-

people that our Republican lead-ership stands for a program and the New Deal were never "For 20 years the Fair Deal which is based solidly on Amer- able to accomplish that objecican constitutional principles but tive," he continued. "In 1939, which is not afraid of new ideas after seven years of the New and which meets the massive Deal, there were still nine milproblems of today's world dynamically, courageously and with States. In 1949, before the Komagination." rean war, unemployment was 50 Nixon said the great challenge per cent higher than it is today for the administration at home is and the downtrend was reversed

Salem Market Quotations

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400 Agriculture

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