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Fishing in Georgia strait, their
nets seemed to weigh a ton. But
when they finally pulled their
"catch" on deck they decided
it wasn't anything to brag about.

It was an aerial depth charge
containing 30 pounds of high
explosives.

The White Eagle made full
speed to Blaine where a hurried
call was made to the bomb dis-
posal officer of the 13th Naval
District in Seattle. The Navy
crew arrived and exploded the
depth charge in a large gravel
pit.

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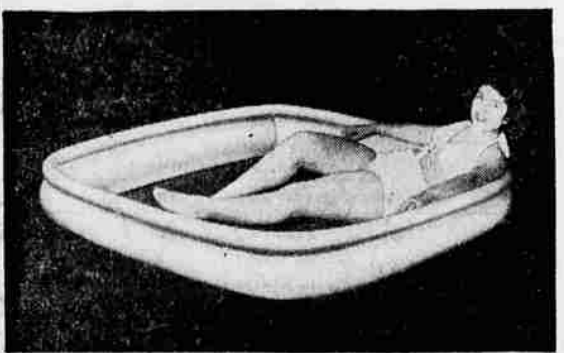
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Service Briefs

JOHN I. ERICKSON is a switch-
board operator, wireman and
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Corps in Korea. He is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. John B. Erickson
of Marcola.

JACK C. HODGES, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Vernon Hodges of
Marcola, is a Marine Corps
trucker in Korea. He attended
Mohawk High School.

WINSTON N. RUST is in Graz,
Austria with a displaced persons
screening mission. Rust, the son
of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rust of
Bakersfield, Calif., attended
Springfield High School and
Bakersfield Jr. College. He is a
counter-intelligence specialist.

EDWARD P. HAAG, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Pete Haag of Alvadore,
is attending vehicle repair school
at Kelley Field, Tex.

LT. LELAND K. HALDORSON
just ended a furlough with his
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie
Haldorson of Rt. 5, Eugene, and
with his wife, the former Jean
Cave. The couple Monday left
for Aberdeen Proving Grounds,
Md., his new station.

MARION MORRIS, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Curtis Morris, 460
Oakway Terrace, Eugene, is
completing basic training at
Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

City Taps High Schools For Police Recruits

CLEVELAND, O.—(U.P.)—Be-
tween 6,000 and 10,000 lives could
be saved each year through ade-
quate, modern lighting.

That estimate, made by the Na-
tional Street & Traffic Safety
Lighting Bureau, was based on the
increase in automobile accident
rates during the after-dark hours.
On a mileage basis, the bureau
said, the night death rate is three
times the day rate in urban areas,
two and one-half times in rural
and two and four-fifths times na-
tionally.

On the basis of the number of
vehicles operating, the night death
rate is four times the day rate.
The 1950 traffic death toll, bu-
reau figures showed, was 20,000.
Instead, with adequate lighting,
the rate should have been be-
tween 3,750 and 5,000.

It Was a Tough Winter, Town Clerk Recorded

SUDBURY, Mass.—(U.P.)—When
Sudbury residents feel uncommon-
ly hot they might turn to this
weather report in the town rec-
ords:

"In ye year 1667 from ye mid-
dle of November until ye middle
of March was the terebell winter
for continuance of frost and snow
and extremity of cold that ever
was remembered by any since it
was planted with English; and
was attended with terebell coughs
and colds and fever which passed
many out of time into Eternity,
and also through want and scarce-
ity of fother, multitudes of sheep
and cattle and other creatures
died. It is a duty incumbent on
all those that call themselves the
people of God to consider His
great works and the operations of
His hands — John Goodnow,
Clerk."

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Kent Students Work for A's

KENT, O.—(U.P.)—Eighteen Kent
State University students are
punching time clock this summer
in the Dodge division of the Chry-
sler corporation in Detroit and they
will receive college credit.

The students, 16 industrial arts
teachers and two undergraduates,
are enrolled in an industrial prac-
tice co-operative program ar-
ranged by Kent State and Dodge.
They work for six hours a day in
the factory machine shops and
spend two hours going to class.
The students wear work clothes,
are hired like other workers and
are paid for eight hours of work.

The idea behind the program,
head of the KSU industrial arts
according to Prof. Dewey Barich,
department, is to train teachers,
who for the most part have no
conception of how an industrial
plant operates. Barich says it is
important since the majority of
public high school graduates will
work in industry.

Displays Show Old Diplomas

Residents of the Springfield
area are invited to see the dis-
plays of class diplomas, invita-
tions, photos and announcements
of previous Springfield High
School commencements in down-
town store windows next week.

The diplomas have been ar-
ranged to commemorate Commence-
ment Week for the high school.
Window displays will be on view
all during the week starting Mon-
day.

Under the chairmanship of Mrs.
Victor D. Fogle, 527 East E St.,
Springfield, a large collection of
commencement items, dating from
the year 1895, has been assembled.

90 ROTC Men To Graduate

Twenty-four local men are
among the 90 University of Ore-
gon spring graduates who will re-
ceive Army and Air Force com-
missions Thursday.

The Air ROTC cadets to receive
second lieutenantcies are: Herbert
W. Lombard Jr., Cottage Grove;
James L. Randall, Drain; James
W. Lang, Sutherlin; Thomas R.
Neketin, Junction City, and Dale
W. Brunken, John F. Jones, Ken-
neth Robbins, John F. Jones, Wil-
liam R. Martindale, John L. Mc-
Aloon, Kenneth L. Butts and Wil-
bur G. Wilmut, all of Eugene.

All will be assigned to active
duty except the last five men
listed above.

Army officers-to-be are Rol-
and S. Sunderland of Springfield
and Jack S. Countryman, Glenn
E. Yost Jr., LeRoy Daniel, Don-
ald Ford, Theodore Havlicek Jr.,
Robert Quigley, Ritchie Rust, Wil-
liam Sloan, Jerry D. Vitus, Rob-
ert Wilcox and Albert W. Young,
all of Eugene.

All local Army men will go on
active duty.

Commission and award cer-
emonies will be on Howe Field at
1 p.m. Thursday.

VFW Posts Enter National Contest

GRANTS PASS —(U.P.)—V.F.W.
posts from Mollala, Halfway, Sil-
verton and Dallas will be entered
in the V.F.W. national community
service contest.

National winners in the contest
will be announced at the V.F.W.
convention in Los Angeles, Aug.
3-9. The selection of the Oregon
entries was announced here by
E. L. Mikesell, Oregon department
community service chairman.

New GI Bill Gains Support

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Sup-
porters of a new GI Bill of Rights
for Korean veterans claimed fresh
support Saturday for their drive
to whip the legislation through the
House Monday under limited de-
bate rules.

Opponents of one key feature of
the \$1,000,000,000-a-year veterans
rehabilitation measure wavered as
to whether they will ask the
House to vote the bill down and
take it up again later under rules
permitting amendments.

Rep. Olin E. Teague (D-Tex),
sponsor of the legislation, made
public letters and telegrams from
major educational groups and the
U. S. Office of Education support-
ing the bill as it stands and oppos-
ing amendments offered by Rep.
William L. Springer (R-Ill.).

The bill comes to the floor Mon-
day under what Springer has
termed a "gag rule." Debate will
be limited to 40 minutes and no
amendments can be considered.
The bill must be voted up or down
as it stands, with a two-thirds ma-
jority required for passage.

Springer told a reporter he
won't decide until Monday when-
ever to press for rejection of the
bill in its present form. He charged
that the bill's free schooling pro-
visions are rigged against private
colleges in favor of those support-
ed by taxes. He wants the House
to consider a series of 20 amend-
ments which he claims would cor-
rect this "discrimination."

Sullivan's Move In On Newport, R. I.

NEWPORT, R. I. — (U.P.) — This
former summer playground of the
Vanderbilts, Astors and Whitneys
is being taken over by the Sulli-
vans.

The police chief is Edward C.
Sullivan, the city treasurer is
John J. Sullivan, the park com-
missioner is Jerry J. Sullivan and
the public works commissioner is
Timothy F. Sullivan.

Dr. Michael Sullivan is presi-
dent of the board of health, Jo-
seph A. Sullivan and Thomas F.
Sullivan are members of the city
council and the deputy city clerk
is Miss Helen G. Sullivan.

There are three Sullivans on
the police force, in addition to
the chief, and anyone they arrest
is brought before District Judge
Arthur J. Sullivan.

The fire department has three
Sullivans on its rolls and there
are 11 more scattered through
other city departments.

Red Joke Tells How Communists Do It

HONG KONG — (U.P.) — In their
lighter moments, the people who
live under Chinese Communism
tell this joke:

Stalin one day was giving Mao
Tse-tung instruction in practical
communism.

Stalin: Comrade, how would
you make a cat eat chili pepper?

Mao: There are two ways. I
could force it down him or I could
stuff a fish with pepper and give
the fish to the cat.

Stalin: Wrong. It's not com-
munist to force. The method is
coercion, the second method is
deception. You know we never
deceive the people.

Mao: Then how would you
do it?

Stalin: I would rub the pepper
on the cat's tail. When it
scratches the cat would turn around
and eat his tail. That way, the cat
eats the pepper voluntarily.

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clean. Radio, heater, side view
mirror, tires 90% new.

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froster, good tires. A very
popular model.

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New 2-tone gray paint job.
Nice seat covers, heater, de-
froster, good tires. A very
popular model.

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