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9:30 to 12:30

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"SHIELD
for
MURDER"
—And—
"The Steel
Cage"

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SAT. JAN. 8, 10:30 A.M.
KID SHOW
Johnny Wiesmueller
"Valley of the
Hunters"
CHAPTER NO. 11
"Jungle Raiders"
"Elephant Mouse"
"Beep Beep"
CHILD. 25c ADULT 50c

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Saturday
ROAST BEEF
Mashed Potatoes and
Gravy, Buttered Beets,
Jello Salad, Roll,
Coffee and Butter
85c

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Doors Open at 12:45

ENDS TODAY
"DEEP IN
MY HEART"

STARTS SATURDAY

Judy Holliday
Jack Carson

IT'S SMART, TART and
TERRIFIC!...with that
"Born Yesterday" Cutie
...more fun
than ever!



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LEMON NOVAK
(New Comedy) (Sensational)

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REGULAR PRICES

ACTRESS IN HOSPITAL
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) —
Actress Donna Reed, 33, is in St.
John's Hospital for minor sur-
gery, the nature of which was
not disclosed.

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"Carnival Story"
—AND—
"APPOINTMENT
IN HONDURAS"



THREESOME—Jack Carson, Judy Holliday and Jack
Lemmon combine their talents for comedy in motion
picture, "Phffft," opening Saturday at the Heilig.

Epoxy Resins Prove Wonder of Chemistry

By STEVEN V. DAVID
Of The Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — If grease
doesn't hurt your stove and deter-
gents don't harm your washing
machine, there's a good chance
they're coated with epoxy resins,
one of the newer wonders of the
chemical laboratories.

Discovered by scientists of De-
voe & Reynolds Co., commercial
production has climbed from
500,000 pounds in 1946 to an esti-
mated 15 million in 1954. And in-
dustry sources expect output to
double in the next few years.

Epoxy resins look like maple
syrup in their liquid state and

like amber in solid form. But use
them in surface coatings of
paints, in making plastic tools, or
as adhesives and you'll quickly
discover their characteristic: out-
standing toughness, low shrink-
age and a high degree of chemi-
cal resistance.

Twice as much

"Epoxyes cost twice as much as
almost any other resin com-
mercially available," says J. L. Ro-
gers, manager of the bonding de-
partment of the Bakelite Division
of Union Carbide & Carbon Corp.

"But nothing else has got as
much for the money."

Rodgers says the biggest use at
present is in coatings for refrig-
erators, ranges, washing ma-
chines, lawn furniture, factory
walls and the like. Epoxyes will
resist anything from vinegar to
caustic chemicals. They also will
stand up under humidity and cor-
rosive atmospheres and can take
plenty of abrasion and impact,
says Shell.

Epoxy resins are being alloyed
with other plastics or mixed with
fillers to make tools for industry.
It's estimated that auto makers
spent seven million dollars in
1954 for assembly, welding and
checking fixtures, inspection
gauges and other tools made of
epoxy plastics. Rodgers says epoxy-
es are ideal for assembly fix-
tures because they don't expand
or shrink appreciably with
changes of humidity. Epoxy plas-
tic tools can be made more quick-
ly and more cheaply than steel
tools and weigh only about a
third as much, he adds.

TIME REDUCED

G. M. Rice, sales manager for
Ren - ite Plastics, Inc., Lansing,
Mich., estimates epoxyes reduce
delivery time by 70 per cent and
production costs by 50 per cent
for automotive tools, jigs and
fixtures.

Shell Chemical says that as ad-
hesives, they'll grip anything in
sight — wood, plastics, glass,
metals, rubber.

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Noah Heery, Jr.

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Five Reserve Officers to Fly To Capital

Five Air Force reserve officers
from Eugene and Springfield
will fly to Washington, D. C.,
Saturday to tour the capital and
visit legal divisions of the mili-
tary.

They are members of 9416th
Air Reserve Squadron, attached
to the Judge Advocate General's
branch of the Air Force. All five
are attorneys.

The group is led by Lt. Col.
Sidney A. Milligan and includes
Capt. Robert B. Carmichael,
Capt. Charles O. Porter, 1st Lt.
Harold V. Johnson Jr. and 1st
Lt. Keith D. Skelton.

Milligan said the group will
fly to Washington from Portland
with units from Vancouver,
Wash., and Salem. They will
tour the city Monday, be admit-
ted to the U. S. Court of Mil-
itary Appeals and the office of
the Judge Advocate General of
the Air Force Tuesday and visit
the U. S. Dept. of Justice and the
FBI Wednesday.

The tour is part of the Air
Force Reserve training program.
The Judge Advocate General is
the legal branch of the military.

Third Quad Dies

BATHURST, N.B. (AP)—Death of
another Doucet quadruplet left
only one surviving today—the boy
Francois. He and three girls were
born Oct. 18 to Mrs. Lawrence
Doucet, Francois was reported
"doing as well as can be expect-
ed."

CIRCUIT COURT RECORDS

Damage suits filed: Sophie Wilson
vs. LaVerne Pitcher and Merle Witte-
kind, plaintiff asks \$15,000 general
damages and \$800 special damages
for injuries sustained Oct. 8, 1953,
when she was allegedly struck by a
car while she was walking along Mos-
by Creek Road near the Row River
road junction.

School District No. 4 vs. Bruce W.
Keen, plaintiff, asks judgment of \$2-
\$44.20, alleging the defendant on July
27, 1953, broke a primary under-
ground electric cable servicing the
Cal Young Junior High School while
digging a ditch for the school district.

Delores J. Osborne by and through
her guardian, Lucille M. Osborne, vs.
Pete E. Hansen, plaintiff, asks \$5,000
general damages and \$223.25 special
damages for injuries allegedly suf-
fered when struck by the defendant's
car April 14, 1954, while she was walk-
ing across E. 11th Ave. in Eugene.

P. J. Pelletier vs. Marlan A. O'Brien,
plaintiff asks \$7,500 general damages
and \$50 for medical expense and \$44
for broken glasses, alleging defend-
ant's truck forced his car off High-
way 26 about three miles east of
Cushman on July 22, 1954.

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