

Wreckage of B-36—A diving boat and crew stand by the wreckage of a B-36 which crashed into Lake Worth shortly after takeoff at Fort Worth, Texas. Driver in wreckage reported finding bodies of two crewmen. Eight of the 13-man rew were injured, one killed outright and one missing. It was the first fatal accident involving a B-36. (AP Wirephoto)

Sister Ship of Noronic Lost; All 325 Aboard Are Saved

A striking parallel to the end of the Noronic was the fate of her staggered registration system. sister ship, the Hamonic, which went down in flames four years ago at Point Edward, near Sarnia, Ont.

Unlike the Noronic, destroyed by fire at Toronto, Ont., early ation dates under the permanent

this morning, all 325 of the passengers and crewmen aboard the plate staggered registration system law passed by the last legarity adjacent to their lands.

"A miraculous combination of islature.

"A miraculous combination of circumstances" was credited by an investigating board with saving those on the Hamonic. Passengers aboard the vessel idly watched a small fire in the idly watched as mall fire in the dules are determined by the facility facility facility sheds as the vessel numbers on the 1949 plates.

awarded the coveted grand prize for outstanding service projects in competition with 20-30 clubs throughout the country at the organization's international conic was ablaze. vention held recently at Santa

Cruz, California.

A total of 380 clubs were eligible for the trophy, which was accepted by Bill Sullivan, Salem delegate to the convention and past president of the local Twenty-nine 20-30 clubs had

come to the convention armed with scrapbooks of their achieve-ments. The Salem scrapbook had been prepared by Gene Ma-had been prepared by Gene Ma-monic crashed into the bank. Her lecki, publicity chairman. Contest judges awarded first

and second place trophies for the best record of international projects. The grand award, won by Salem, was for outstanding service rendered both interna-tionally and locally .. Elmer Kleinsmith, raced to the controls of a glant dock crane and moved its boom over the ship.

Davidson Urges Creation of CVA

Seven times he scooped up loads of humanity. When he had finished, more than 100 per-Girard Davidson, assistant secretary of the interior, said to-day that a Columbia valley adsons had been carried to safe-

day that a Columbia valley administration would be the "golden opportunity" for the Pacific northwest.

"The CVA will put the congress in a better position than ever before to make available the funds necessary to bring federal expenditures for conservation activities into balance with expenditures for river continuous continuou with expenditures for river control programs," Davidson told
the Izaak Walton league.
"Why are the government
conservation agencies so strapped for funds?" he asked.
"Because we are still lack.

"Because we are still lack-ing the tools of management and the administrative mechanisms which are needed to get the conwervation job done.
"We have still to organize our

governmental apparatus for efficient, economical and demo-eratic utilization of our re-

"A long step loward the solu-tion is at hand. The CVA leg-islation provides the govern-mental machinery which we have all been seeking to preserve and protect our priceles natural heritage and to guaran-tee the continued economic growth of the Pacific north-west."

Legislation to combine the Pacific northwest operations of the bureau of reclamation, the Bonneville power administra-tion and the army engineers into a single agency—CVA—re-spensible for flood control, ir-rigation, navigation and power, is before congress.

Lifeboat Stations To Be Abandoned

Seattle, Sept. 17 (#)—Three coast guard lifeboat stations on the Oregon coast—at Bandon, Port Orford and Florence—may

The coast guard called for public hearings to consider abol-

Rear Admiral R. T. McElli-gott, commander of the 13th dis-trict, said the proposed abolition

Gateway on Hilfiker Road

Report by County Surveyor D Graham along with Leo Childs, W. G. Krueger and Joe F. Bourne as a board of viewers on the establishment of proposed gateway and way of necessity on the Hilfiker road was filed with the county court Saturday and allows damages of \$150 to Henry Kamstra for a 15 foot strip along his land. Other landowners along the roadway signed the petitions asking for the gateway and are not allowed damages. Cost of the view and survey will be assessed against them as well as the cost of dam-

ages.
The Hilfiker road runs east
off the Pacific highway just south of the intersection with the 12th street cutoff. It was originally included in a deed from A. August Hilfiker and Bernice Hilfiker and was intended as a 30-foot right of way. Deeds along one 15-foot half of the right of way carried exceptions for the roadway. However, the deeds to the other half failed to note the roadway, leaving only a 15-foot strip for ingress and egress. This year one of the owners blocked part of the 15foot strip along his land with the result that the instant proceed-Newbry today pointed out that all 1949 automobile license ings were instituted to open up plates expire December 31, as in former years despite the new the roadway 30-feet wide for the entire distance.

All Auto Plates

dock's freight sheds as the vessel numbers on the 1949 plates.

docked at Point Edward, July 17, 1945.

A sudden gust of wind sent a plates must be obtained before

The same wind, meanwhile, newal after that will fall due had fanned the dock into flames, capt. H. L. Beaton ordered on the plate at the regular \$10

swept across the decks of the Hamonic, passengers began leap-ing the 50 feet to the water.

At this point, Capt. Beaton ordered full speed ahead and

prow was buried 20 feet and the

vessel held fast.

By then, the fire had reached

amidship and escape from the stern was impossible.

Those on the prow faced a des

perate choice. To jump meant serious injuries. To remain

meant certain death.

Expire Dec. 31st

Secretary of State Earl T.

Under the findings of the lewers all other owners along that side of the road are to give

Blake Placed On Probation

James Byron Blake, 27, Coos charge of burglary not in a ing a good time.

Then they entered the Top Hat The particular offense here was said to be the climax of a 10-day crime wave by Blake and a 17-year old companion who are well as 17-year old companion who are well as 18 well has been certified to juvenile forgot to wash the dishes.

Blake showed court. They were said to have en- discharge record from the serv Bay, was given suspended sen-tence and placed on three years' Cottage Grove, Lincoln county immediately after leaving high probation Saturday morning by and maybe elsewhere picking school and chalked up for him-Judge George R. Duncan on a up cigarettes and pop and hav-charge of burglary not in a ing a good time.



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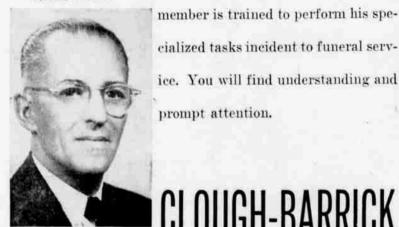
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be abandoned.
The coast guard called for

public hearings to consider abol-ition of the stations. The hear-ings will be at the Coquille river lifeboat station, Bandon, Sep-tember 23 at 2:30 p.m.; at the Port Orford lifeboat station Port Orford, September 23 at 9:30 a.m. and at the American Legion hall in Florence Septem-ber 24 at 10 a.m. Bear Admiral R. T. McElli-

of the stations was an econom;

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