



AGREEING NOT TO TEACH POLYGAMY. Mrs. Vera Johnson Black (left), regains custody of seven children in Provo, Utah. Children were taken from Mrs. Black after sensational raids on polygamous cultists. Six of children are, from left: Elsie, 11; Wilford, 8; Vaughn, 4; Orsin, 20; Emily, 9, and Ivan, 6. (International Soundphoto)

Portland Decorator Here for Fair, Show

Portland decorator Charles Wakefield has arrived in Medford to work on the Do-It-Yourself fair and home show which will be held this Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Blue Moon ranch.

Wakefield has decorated and lighted such shows as the Pacific International exposition, Boat Show and Rose Festival in Portland, and the state fair. He has also done shows in Seattle, Tacoma, and in Idaho.

The show here features exhibits by local manufacturers of home building, finishing, and furnishing materials.

Roseburg Company Discontinues Service

Roseburg — The Roseburg Transit Co., the only local bus service firm in this city, will discontinue operations on June 27, city officials were informed last week.

The move is being made because the company has been losing money. It proposed the city take over operation of the transit system, which has two buses, but has only been using one.

'Heart Leakage' Repair Successful

Philadelphia — (U.P.)—A new "purse string" technique for repairing leakage of a main heart valve, has been reported successful by Dr. Robert P. Glover, director of cardio-vascular research at Presbyterian hospital.

The new operation, which was developed at the hospital, has been performed on only 15 men—all of them on the point of death, Dr. Glover said. Although only half of them were saved, he continued, "without the operation they could not have been saved."

The operation corrects leakage of the mitral valve, situated between the left auricle, which receives oxygenated blood from the lungs, and the left ventricle, from where the blood is pumped to the body.

Rheumatic fever often causes this valve to "back up," causing overstrain on both chambers of the left side of the heart, Glover explained. To cinch the valve and seal it during the pumping action of the heart, the purse string stitch is used.

Glover said that it is too early to know "all the answers to this operation," but from the immediate results it "looks good."

Washington — (U.P.)—The Census Bureau has estimated that the nation's total population May 1 was 167,649,000.

Salem — (U.P.)—Gov. Elmo Smith has reappointed Robert L. Jones of Clifton as a member of the Oregon State Fish Commission.

Cheaper Battle Drop Under Study

University Park, Pa. — (U.P.)—The government paid \$1,200 for a jeep manufactured during the Korean fighting. To air drop and deliver this jeep to a battle area cost \$3,400, roughly \$1 a pound.

How to reduce this air drop cost per pound of supplies from \$1 to 10 cents or less is the aim of "Impact Project" at Pennsylvania State university.

The project, given top priority by the Department of Defense, is being carried on in the shock and vibration laboratory of the Department of Engineering Research. The man in charge is Dr. J. Norton Brennan, assistant professor of engineering research.

Dr. Brennan said the university's role in "Impact Project" is to analyze the dynamic properties of structures and materials of which military supplies are made and to rate their durability, ruggedness and resistance to impact shock.

He said researchers have found it is possible to make air drops at higher speeds than had been thought feasible. While the impact shock is greater, high speed drops are more economical. Smaller parachutes are used, greater accuracy is obtained and the danger of enemy interception is reduced.

The researchers have come up with better cushioning and protective devices. They use a new machine which simulates the impact shock on different kinds of materials at various speeds. A new velocity meter is being developed to help in this work.

Often, Dr. Brennan said, com-

Body of Holland's Nazi Puppet Stolen

Tokyo, Japan — (U.P.)—The body of Holland's executed war-time Nazi puppet has been stolen from its secret grave in the capital, it was disclosed yesterday.

The body of Anton Mussert, who was shot by a firing squad for high treason ten years ago, was removed from the General Cemetery of the Hague sometime early Sunday morning.

Why the body was stolen and who stole it was not known. Police alerted all border points should an attempt be made to take the body out of the country.

The last known person to visit it was his widow who died in 1947.

Mussert was one of the founders of the "Dutch Socialist Movement," and ultra-rightist group. He said in April, 1940, he would stand with his "arms crossed" should Hitler invade Holland.

LADIES CAUSE FUSS

Shreveport, La. — (U.P.)—More than 300 law officers and Barksdale AFB airmen searched the woodlands near here for eight hours in an effort to find Valda Kay Humphrey, 5, and Janice Coutee, 3. The frantic search ended when the two little girls finally managed to unlock the restroom door at a service station where they had gone to buy some candy.

plicated measurement problems make it necessary for the researchers to design and build their own instruments.

Brennan said the project, started last July, is expected to be of three to five years' duration.

Texas Man Sells Skunks and Secretion

Pilot Point, Tex. — (U.P.)—John Anderson runs the skunk works at Pilot Point, a north-central Texas town.

Anderson traps the little animals and sells deodorized ones as pets for as much as \$50. He sells their pungent gland secretion to perfume companies for \$100 a gallon.

"They make wonderful house pets," he said. "Just as sweet as they can be."

Anderson is a real artist at skunk hunting and reputedly can "bag a dozen live skunks in an hour."

Anderson wears goggles and the same pair of overalls each time he goes trapping because a brown stain made by the skunk secretion "just won't wash off."

Anderson washes himself in tomato juice to get rid of the stench.

MOTHER DOING FINE
Hollywood — (U.P.)—Actress Janet Leigh, wife of actor Tony Curtis, was reported "doing fine" today after the birth of a daughter at St. John's Hospital in nearby Santa Monica. The baby, born Sunday afternoon, weighed six pounds and was the couple's first child. Curtis was joined in the waiting room by Rosemary Clooney and Jose Ferrer.

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Judge Refuses to See Slovenly Children

Chardon, O. — (U.P.)—Judge Robert Ford has made sure no more slovenly, dirty youngsters come before his bench.

He has adopted a new court policy by which he refuses to hear a case until "the child is properly attired and behaves respectfully in court."

On his taboo list are: black-leather, metal-studded jackets, levi-type trousers, engineer boots, six or eight-inch trouser cuffs or "any adolescent variation of said items." Hair must be clean and well-groomed. Boys are ousted from court if they have "heavy sideburns, marcelled, dyed hair, duck-tails or variations thereof."

Both parents are required to appear in court with their child, and if a hearing must be postponed twice for improper dress or behavior they face contempt proceedings.

"Too many otherwise decent children adopt 'costumes of defiance' because they are afraid or because of lack of parental guidance," the court order said.

Washington's Letter Found at Museum

Philadelphia — (U.P.)—Washington scholars were excited recently when a letter signed "G. Washington," dated May 9, 1789, was turned up by a woman cataloging old documents at the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

The woman, believing, rightly, that she had "found" something, took the letter into the office of Harry Givens, head of the society's manuscript department.

"We believe that most of Washington's letters have already come to light," Givens said later, "so this document is something of a find."

Givens, in turn, took the letter to Richard Norris Williams, the society's director.

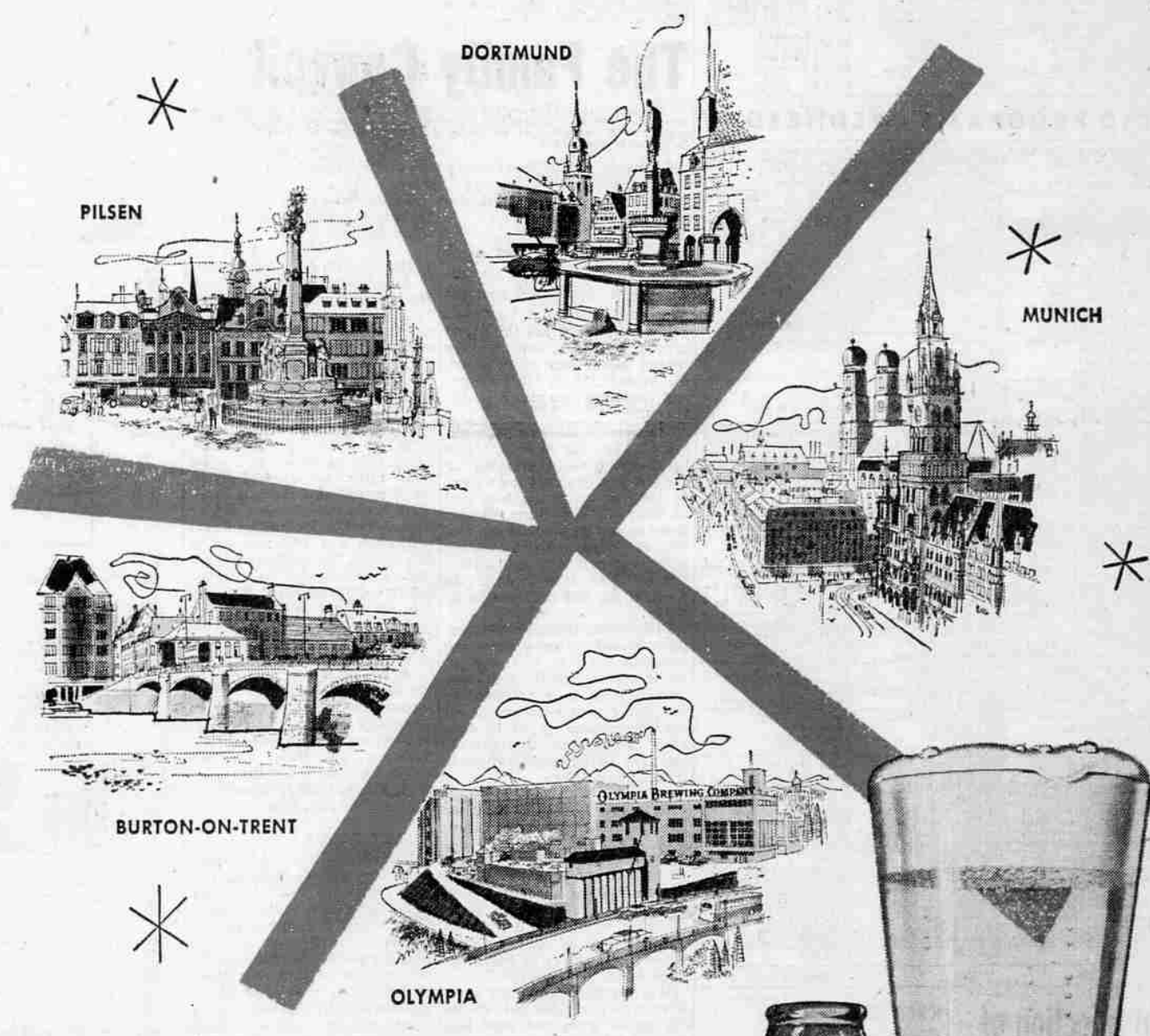
"This letter," Williams explained, "was written to Chief Justice of Pennsylvania Thomas McKean, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, then representing Delaware. It was Washington's acknowledgment of receipt of a letter from the jurist."

He said that evidently the letter will be displayed at the society.

Amplified Master TV System for Ship Crew

Philadelphia — (U.P.)—The USS Boston, recently recommissioned at the Philadelphia Naval Base as this country's first guided missile warship, has four launching racks for "Terrier" anti-aircraft missiles to provide fleet air defense. Also TV receivers for the crew's enjoyment.

The Boston's crew will be able to watch TV shows by means of an amplified master television antenna system whenever the cruiser is in port. TV receivers in the cruiser's recreation areas will be connected to a single TV antenna array mounted on a portable-type mast. The antenna will be taken down while the Boston is out to sea.



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