Writer Has Tough Time As Night Heckler Shows Him How UN Planes Work

night flights. Michener had special orders to make one, but even then had to argue. The Admiral wanted to talk him out of golog.)

So this morning we rolled out of bed at 3, had a big breakfast. Then we heard the bad news. Since I was going Felix and his wingman, Red Stillwell of Independence, Mowould be given the safe and uninteresting shoe route. But "don't take any risks."

Felix mumbled, "That's the way it always is."

At 4:30 we went topside onto the pitch black carrier deck. It was ghostly with the shadows of many planes.

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There is nothing like a night catapult launching. You are whipped forward at enormous speed, shot out into perfect darkness, dropped perilously low over the ocean that you can't see, and then showed upward into the sky. It's an amazing sensation.

Felix and Red said little over their two-way radio but finally Felix cried. "looks like Hungnam dead ahead." Three or four lights, the shadow of a river. That was

Sonja Henie

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REDUCE WITHOUT DIETING

By JAMES A. MICHENER
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Shrimp Casserole
Thrifty All-in-one Dish

Blue Plate Shrimp equal to 1-lb. whole raw shrimp.

SHRIMP MUSHROOM CASSEROLE

2 cans Blue Plate Shrimp 1 1-pound can green peas (134 cups) 14 cup liquid from peas 1 can condensed mushroom soup

Drain shrimp and peas, reserve liquid from peas. Stir soup well, blend in liquid, then peas and shrimp. Place in greased 1½-qt, casserole. Top with crumbs, Bake in moderate oven (370°) 25 to 30 min.

1/2 cup buttered crumbs



City Paving Plans Laid

jects are being lined up for this with the normal repair work on city streets should attract some competition in bids.

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The City Council is going to inlitate small improvement projects
on Painter and Lawrence, from
Pacific Terrace down to the alley
nearest Eldorado, where there are
only a few property owners, and
City Engineer E. A. Thomas has
been asked by Councilman Wendell
smith to make a preliminary estimate of the cost of paving California from Upham to Delta.

Thomas has made an estimate

Thomas had made an estimate on paving the uphill block of Grant from 8th to 9th, at about \$3 a front foot for 26 - Ioot pavement without curbs, and on Plum between 7th and 9th, 40-foot pavement, \$13.35 a front foot.

He also outlined to the City Council last night a job of install-ing a catch basin in front of the Cib Fleet residence, 220 Conger, and possibly one or two at Califor-nia and Conger to take care of heavy runoff water there. The cost, Thomas said, probably will be \$463.

The U.S. citizen uses more steel than any other commodity except water, says the American Geo-graphical Society.

Nine property owners of the secion of Painter outlined for paving have signed a petition favoring the job, and Councilman Darrell Miller asked Thomas to also make a preliminary estimate for Law-rence atreet so the city could in-



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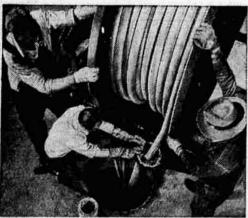


If all the people who worked to get your telephone to you could have called at your home with the installer, you'd have seen something like this.

What it takes to install one new telephone

A big team of telephone people is needed to let you hear that first "hello"

The doorbell's ring announces the telephone installer, telephone in one hand, crisp new directory in the other. He goes to work quickly, and, almost before you know it, you're making that first call. Seems simple, doesn't it? Yet a surprisingly large team of people you'll probably never meet worked hard to make it possible for the installer to mount your steps. And that doesn't even count all the other craftsmen who had a hand in manufacturing the telephone instrument and other equipment needed to carry your calls.



Cable crews, for instance, installed the cable from the central office to your neighborhood. Other telephone people determined the exact pair of wires in that cable which would carry your calls. Still others tested the circuits, or put up poles, or spliced wires...or performed any number of other jobs which made that first ring possible.



The man who soldered your wires to the intricate central office frame, the girl who took your order for service—and all telephone people—have as a goal: to get telephones to all who want them. They know their jobs. And they're doing them so well we've been able to double the number of telephones at work in the Pacific West in less than ten years,



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