Todays Women

By DOROTHY ROE

W YORK (AP)—The vignette with the spinet tuxedo front highlight in the spring suit coat collection of Seymour known for luxurious feminine ing with surprise linings and pected jewel trimming.

et, in fashion circles, has g to do with pianos. It's an- way of saying "knit."

s spring Fox comes up with "hidden jewel" touches on and coats, such as an out- jeweled pin tucked under a flap, or one jeweled button a row of plain ones fasten- suit.

ones pastel fleeces as light

HOME EXTENSION

CONGER-FAIRVIEW

ver-Fairview Home Extension will meet Feb. 12 at Joan's en. Ten thirty a.m. for a pro- on "The Planning of Well- ed Meals." There will be a l meeting Feb. 5 at the fair- s when all units are invited ed.

CALENDAR

uary 22 — Health Council will at 8 p.m. in the exhibit build- the fairgrounds.

uary 27 — County home ex- n alumnae committee will at 12 at the home of Mrs. Harsey. A potluck luncheon e served at noon. Mrs. Fred er will give a book report on rd Better Personal Adjust- " All members are asked to scissors to make bandages e Red Cross.

uary 27 — The project lead- ner meeting for "What to till the Doctor Comes," will en by Mrs. Naomi Miller, health nurse. It will be an y meeting.

SHASTA-HOMEDALE

By Lucille Barnes

Shasta-Homedale Home Ex- n Unit will send representa- of the group, the first Tues- every month to the Klam- unty Nursing Home to visit ertain patients.

s for the program were made eeting of the unit Jan. 15 at me of Mrs. D. D. Ervin, 1860 Street, when 17 members red roll call. Mrs. Fred Ervin guest.

finance committee headed by B. L. Angus and Mrs. H. rd, boosted the treasury with measuring contest, charging nt an inch for each foot meas- nt, collecting $3.25. A prize iven for the largest feet, win- known to the "press."

re will be a grab-bag of hand articles valued at 50 cents at the February meeting.

res Bracken led the discus- on "Well Balanced Meals." ge women need 2000 calories y divided into three meals, aid. The habit of missing ast or lunch is harmful.

cheon was served at noon by W. M. Clark, Mrs. E. L. s. Mrs. H. G. Berry, Mrs. K. rtlund, Mrs. D. D. Ervin and Oliver Ferrill.

LINDLEY HEIGHTS

By Mrs. Fred Schlegel

ley Heights, Home Extension will send two members to Klamath Nursing Home each y afternoon to visit with the nts and to provide some en- tment when possible. In e of the plans are Mrs. Kath- mith and Mrs. Mayme Cam-

ts for the new community e, were made at the last g of the unit at Joan's Kit- Jan. 3, when 14 members ree children were present.

res Bracken led the project, ing Well Balanced Meals." owing a short business meet- Mrs. Kathryn Billings and e Sample demonstrated a afely shorts that should be ced in the home.

ntines were brought to be into scrapbooks for two polio patients.

etter from the Oregon State ative chairman, was read by it Legislative Chairman Mrs. ock.

KENO

By Jean Young

Jan. 13 meeting of the Keno Extension Unit was devoted project, "What to do Until octor Comes," presented by M. Anderson and Mrs. L. The meeting was called to by Mrs. D. Wick.

lesson demonstrated the new ed method of resuscitation, ced by all present in turn, tim and rescurer.

ve tape for bringing the old- C. Howard won a roll of and given for blood poison-

ick luncheon was served and embers voted a potluck for eb. 10 meeting to be held at me of Mrs. J. DeGrande in That meeting will be in of Dolores Bracken and on "Planning Well Balanced ."

leftover chicken or turkey ay. Put a layer of drained d asparagus in a shallow roof dish; add a layer of thin- ced chicken or turkey; top ream sauce and a generous ing of grated Parmesan or r cheese. Heat in a moder- ven, putting the dish under oiler for a second — if neces- to brown the top.

and soft as whipped cream in a series of little jeweled waist-length coats for afternoon or evening wear. These already are cutting a swath at fashionable resorts.

His Easter suits are likely to be fine fabrics of silk and wool or mohair mixtures, in charcoal or navy, often with button-in linen collars.

The low-necked suit to be worn with or without a vestee is a feature of the Grabois spring collection, concentrating on well-bred medium-priced suits and dresses with sophisticated styling. This designer likes jacquard woven Swiss cottons in dark town collars for spring wear, shows them in understated sheath styles with removal white collars and cuffs.

Hannah Troy stresses the silk dress-and-jacket costume as the most important item of any woman's wardrobe for spring, 1954. She shows a series of these, in both muted prints and dark taffetas or ribbed silks, with the soft, dressmaker touches for which she is known. These are dressy, ladylike outfits with braid or applique trim, simple enough for street wear, important enough for after-5 occasions when the jacket is removed.

Also showing today, second day of New York's "press week" of fashion previews, were Miss America, Dave Bellsey and Jack Sarnoff.

Visiting fashion editors received an over-all impression of a spring silhouette which is predominantly slim, with fitted midriff and belts just beneath the bustline.

PTA

TULELAKE ELEMENTARY

By BETTY NELSON

"To Grow Through service," was the theme for the program presented by Verne Hemstreet and the Rev. Marvis Keyser, at the Jan. 15 meeting of the Tulelake Elementary PTA. The meeting was annual Father's Night. Other fathers serving on the program were Gib Osborne, Ed Osborne, Ross Ragland, Leslie Rogers, and Howard Jones.

An honorary life membership in PTA is to be presented to sometions include a resident who has one in the community. Qualificabeen of assistance to children, a librarian, bus driver, scout leader, etc

Serving on the committee appointed to check on candidates, were Mrs. Virgil Barron, Mrs. I. Spomer and Mrs. Margaret McLain.

Bob Fries, principal of the grade school, asked members to bring wearable shoes with good laces to school to be given to needy children.

GILCHRIST

The Gilchrist PTA met Tuesday evening in the library of the Gilchrist school. Fifty five members attended the business meeting, program and social half hour that followed. Business of the meeting included a unaminous decision to purchase some type of snow plow to be used immediately to clear walks and entranceways. This lack in the past has caused principals, coachs and janitors "headaches" and early morning shoveling. Marion Edgar made the motion for this purchase. It had already been decided to purchase the last piece of playground equipment in the unit. The group decided to attend the March of Dimes benefit basketball game, Sisters vs. Gilchrist, to be held Jan. 19 at 7:30 p.m. In this way the group will aid this worthy cause. Mrs. W. M. Taylor presided at the meeting.

Robert Wilson, coach and teacher was speaker of the evening with a chalk talk on health. The fifth and sixth grade mothers were hostesses for the evening. Delicious homemade pies and coffee was served in the school cafeteria.

Next meeting will be Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. with the annual Founders Day program and silver tea. Mrs. V. I. Brader, Chemult, is chairman of the program and will present a panel discussion "Parent-Teacher Cooperation."

ROOSEVELT

Principal Darrell Potter demonstrated the new electric motion picture screen donated to the school by the PTA at the last meeting of the group, Jan. 19, 2 p.m.

Mrs. Sam Mushen introduced Mrs. Clarence Ward who showed her pictures of her trip to Europe, accompanied by an interesting commentary.

Third grade Brownies led by Mrs. Glen Evans and Mrs. Richard Hessig and the 4th grade troop led by Mrs. Fred Farley, opened the meeting with the flag salute and the Brownie song.

Several numbers were played by the string ensemble, directed by W. Smith.

The president, Mrs. Art Moore held a short business meeting. The room count was won by the fourth and sixth grades.

Mrs. John Fowler and fourth grade mothers served tea.

MILLS SCHOOL

By Mrs. Virginia Peterson

The Mills School PTA held its first meeting of the New Year on Jan. 13 at 2:15 p.m. in the school auditorium. The meeting was opened by the flag salute led by the cub scouts under the direction of Mrs. Joe Matlick.

Walter Smith, director of the school orchestra, gave an interesting talk on the beginning and advanced orchestras. The orchestra played several numbers. Four students of the school band, Judy Gregory, Joe Bispham, Julia Lawrence, and Carylon Gabriel, played two excellent numbers.

Richard Gallagher, chairman for the polio drive, asked parents to give generously this year. He asked also, that parents give one hour of their time, Jan. 29 to visit neighbors in their district and collect donations.

Winston Purvine, president of Oregon Technical Institute, gave an outstanding talk on "Oregon's Contribution to a Complete Educational Program." Purvine stated that last year at this time, OTI registered 79 new students. As of Jan. 1, this year, they have enrolled 138 students, bringing the enrollment to 662.

After a short business meeting, refreshments were served in the cafeteria by third grade mothers.

The next meeting, a founder's day program, will be held on Feb. 10. We hope to see many new parents, as well as all who now attend.

FREMONT

By PAULINE KAUP

Mrs. Ralph Stearns was the speaker at the PTA meeting at Fremont school on Thursday, Jan. 14. She showed the movies taken last summer in Europe with a commentary on them with especial emphasis on the Scandinavian countries.

Mrs. Stephen Walker presided over the meeting and Mrs. Axel Carlson acted as secretary.

Jack Riley and David Oviatt from the fifth grade led the flag salute.

Elementary room count was won by the second grade. Mrs. Rose Wedge is teacher. The junior high room count was won by James Thornton's room.

Tea was served in the cafeteria after the meeting by Mrs. Homer Ellis and Mrs. Orval Alley, mothers of junior high school students.

TALLY COMMITTEE for the annual Klamath Falls Library Club benefit card party and tea, (above), are putting finishing touches on the "circus tent" tallies for big club event at the Willard Hotel, January 30.

Mrs. H. O. Juckeland, bridge chairman, announced that cards will be in play at 1 p.m., and that any type of cards may be played — guests are reminded to bring their own cards and table covers. Call Mrs. Jesse Litwiller, 2-3323 for reservations.

At work on the tally project are, seated, from the left, Mrs. Lee Stoner, Mrs. Paul Dalton, Mrs. Laurence Brown and Mrs. George Clark. Back of Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Louis Serruys. Standing, Mrs. Elbert Stiles, whose home on Mesa Street was the setting for the "workshop"; Mrs. Charles Fyock, Mrs. Neil Black and Mrs. H. O. Juckeland, head the crew.

— Photo by Kettler

Rat Sneezes, Scientist Tears Hair In Desperation

By GLENN ENGLE

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Ever see a rat sneeze? A university of Michigan scientist did, and it made him most unhappy.

Dr. David F. Bohr, associate professor of physiology, was about to move some white rats obtained from the Rockefeller Medical Research Institute into the new Kresge Medical Research Building near University Hospital. Then calamity struck.

He discovered that one of the rats had developed a cold and passed it on to the others. All, he said, were coughing and sneezing.

To Dr. Bohr that was not funny. He had been patiently striving to develop a strain of disease-free rats for experimental purposes.

Now he's starting all over again on a new strain.

It's important, he explained, that none of the rats has even a common cold. For example, an experiment to determine how much radiation a rat can take would be next to futile if the subject were diseased.

So that's why Dr. Bohr wants disease-free rats and is going all-out at the Kresge building to grow some.

The baby rats will be delivered by Caesarean section under completely sterilized operating conditions. They will be housed in an immaculate laboratory. They will be fed with an eyedropper every three hours by an attendant in a snow-white uniform and wearing a mask, rubber gloves and special laboratory boots.

And the attendant will be under strict instructions to watch for the slightest sniffle.

GARDEN TIPS

By E. G. GARDENER

Most of the women of the Juniper Branch of the Evergreen Club are still doing their gardening in the catalogues but a few are actually getting out and around.

Alma Garrison, for instance, has been thinking about the fertilizer needs of her garden, and has cajoled her family into helping her haul in a load of barnyard manure. There's just nothing to beat well-rotted manure, if you are fortunate to be able to obtain some. It not only provides plant food—especially nitrogen, but it also provides mulch and compost material which is sadly lacking in our soil. Of course, manure does bring in weed seeds, but it's worth it. What are a few more weeds to us gardeners?

Grace Rutten says that her husband, Earnest, is the real gardener of the family. Earnest has just completed building a new hot-bed and plans to put it in use soon.

Both a hot-bed and a cold frame are excellent additions to the small garden. It is surprising how many plants will survive the winter with only the protection of a cold frame and be ready to transplant to the beds in the early spring. I have used mine to start such hardy edgings as alysaum saxatile, the kind known as "Basket of Gold," arabis or rock cress, violas and violets as well as pansies, iberis, too.

Then later, after these wintered-over plants are out, use the frame for sweet peppers or even tomatoes. You can leave the glass up most of the time, but if a frost is indicated it takes only a minute to lower the lid. I used a heavy mulch of sawdust to conserve the moisture in mine.

If you really want tips on how to garden, Mrs. Earl Epoch of 2603 Kane, is the person to listen to—gardening is not only a vocation but an avocation with her. Plants are really persons to her, not just something you buy and stick in the ground. She says they are live things that need only a little coaxing to grow and they repay you a hundred fold for the care you give them.

She has already started her double petunias, lobelia, stock, and alyssum in flats since these flowers take a little longer to germinate and grow to planting-out size. Ordinary petunias and such quick growers as zinnia and marigolds can wait until March or even April before they need be planted. Generally six to eight weeks before transplanting time is the best.

Some seed, such as delphinium and lupin actually need freezing before they will germinate. Putting them between two dampened blotters and leaving them in the refrigerator for ten days or so will do the trick.

Mrs. Epoch uses a mixture of three parts sand to one part peat moss as her rooting material. No plant food should be used with this mixture, since the presence of nitrogen especially tends to slow down root growth. Just after the plants attain their first two true leaves, they are ready to be transplanted into bands.

At this time Mrs. Epoch recommends using Hyponex as a booster, and still later Orthogro to carry the plant over until actual transplanting into the garden.

Sterilization of the first planting mixture is obtained by pouring scalding hot water over the flats and allowing them to drain for a day or so before the seeds are planted.

Once planted, the seeds will need plenty of air and moisture, a fairly even temperature both day and night, and some protection from direct light until the seeds have actually germinated.

Mrs. Epoch uses newspaper to protect her flats during this period. A pane of glass can also be used but air must be allowed to circulate freely around the flat, both over and under. She does not place the flat directly on the bench but lifts it up on standards for an inch or so. Damping off seems to be more prevalent where free circulation of air is not assured, although the use of Semi-san will help prevent it's occurrence.

Exceedingly fine seeds such as petunias and "snaps" need not be covered at all, but merely pressed firmly into the top layer of the rooting mixture. Larger seeds such as zinnias need some covering to prevent their floating away.

But far and away the most important need of any gardener, is patience, and willingness to give the plants the constant attention they need. A plant once neglected can rarely be brought back to usefulness. "It is better to do a little well, than to do a lot poorly."

KUHS Newsnotes and Comments

By GINGER MARTZ

With the end of the semester come two honor rolls, the one for the nine weeks and one for the semester. The lucky students that made the nine weeks honor roll are as follows:

Seniors— Gwen Balliet, Marilyn Brant, Janis Bubb, Clara Cabella, Bill Davenport, Richard Detroit, Howard Drake, Maureen Erwin, Sylvia Gerber, Ginger Martz, Marlene Moore, Ann Pedersen, Lauren Rickman, Marjorie Shreeve, Pat Taylor and LaRayne Weed.

Juniors—Gerry Barker, Bill Bechen, JoAnne Bellinger, Marjorie Blind, Larry Brice, Bernice Bullard, Jeanne Condrey, Helen Detroit, John Ellis, Barbara Essman, Carrie Heilbronner, Helen Henris, Betty Juckeland, David Landis, Mary Luce, Mary Ann Munson, Marilyn Murray, Susan Peak, Karen Porter, John Robateck, John Shaw, Reva Snell, Denny Todd, Nancy Warren and Eunice Welman.

Sophomores—Betty Bagett, Sylvia Cabella, Bondell Crawford, Vicki Durham, Fairy Gardner, Twila Greene, Bruce Henry, Kaye Kelsay, Jane Larkin, Donalea Mahan, Marilyn Nancarrow, Orin Perkins, Carolyn Plymale, Pat Smith, Florence Wamstad, Norma Wellman, and Wally Wunder.

Freshman—Mary Addison, Marilyn Alter, Mary Blanchard, Betsy Braman, Judith Brauner, Mary Lou Caldwell, Douglas Cummings, Nancy Drew, Donald Finney, Carol Friedrich, Carolyn Garrison, Judith Hadley, Margaret Heyden, Patricia Isensee, Mary Lou Kerr, David Macartney, Sheila Meyers, Wayne Pounds, Helen Puckett, Beth Robertson, Richard Seldeman, Peggy Shannon, Diane Smith, Genevieve Tanner, Joe Tawney, Gary Van Orman, Pat Wilbanks, and Lavonne Yunck.

Those making the required number of points for the semester honor roll are:

Seniors — Gwen Balliet, Donna Beckwith, Marilyn Brandt, Janis Bubb, Clara Cabella, Bill Davenport, Richard Detroit, Howard Drake, Maureen Erwin, Sylvia Gerber, Ginger Martz, Marlene Moore, Ann Pedersen, Marjorie Shreeve, and LaRayne Weed.

Juniors—Nancy Ambers, Gerry Barker, Bill Bechen, Marjorie Blind Larry Brice, Jeanne Condrey, Helen Detroit, John Ellis, Barbara Essman, Carrie Heilbronner, Helen Henris, Betty Juckeland, David Landis, Mary Luce, Mary Ann Munson, Marilyn Murray, Susan Peak, Karen Porter, John Shaw, Reva Snell, Denny Todd, Nancy Warren, and Eunice Welman.

Sophomores — Sylvia Cabella, Bondell Crawford, Vicki Durham, Fairy Gardner, Twila Greene, Bruce Henry, Jane Larkin, Carrol Larson, Donalea Mahan, Marilyn Nancarrow, Kenneth Ostrom, Orin Perkins, Carolyn Plymale, Janis Robinson, Pat Smith, Don Taucher, Florene Wamstad, Norma Wellman, and Wally Wunder.

Freshman—Mary Addison, Marilyn Alter, Mary Blanchard, Betsy Braman, Judy Brauner, Mary Lou Caldwell, Douglas Cummings, Gary Curtis, Nancy Drew, Donald Finney, Carol Friedrich, Carolyn Garrison Judith Handley, Margaret Heyden, Patricia Isensee, Mary Lou Kerr, Nancy Layman, David Macartney, Sheila Meyers, Wayne Pounds, Helen Puckett, Richard Seldeman, Peggy Shannon, Diane Smith; Genevieve Tanner, Joe Tawney, Gary Van Orman, and Pat Wilbanks.

Busy days are ahead for KU's Wrestling Squad. They meet the Roseburg matmen at 8 p.m. today and at 10 a.m. Saturday on home ground, Monday they'll tangle with the Rooks from OSC at 7 p.m. followed by a meet between the OSC and OTI varsity wrestling squads. Student body cards will admit students to any of these matches.

The Weyerhaeuser sponsored program "Youth Views the News" was recorded at KU in an assembly for juniors and seniors today. A panel consisting of Student Body President George Knight, Marilyn Brandt, Larry Barleen, and Christine Tucker gave their views on the tops followed by audience discussion. Topics discussed were (1) Pros and cons of raising congressmen's salaries from 15,000 to 27,500 dollars, (2) President Eisenhower's proposed Health and Medical Program, (3) Proposed liquidation of the Klamath Tribe of Indians, which will place them in the status of full citizens, and liquidating the reservation. The program will be broadcast at 6:30 Sunday evening over KFJI.

The KU Pels play on foreign grounds for the first time this season as they journey to meet the Cavemen of Grants Pass. Let's see if we can hold that conference lead.

Color Pictures Used In Court

DENVER (AP)—Louis E. Spohn, 69 argued in Municipal Court yesterday the light was green when he drove into the intersection.

Then Patrolman George Eberle played his trump—a photograph he had made at the time with colored film. The picture showed Spohn's car and also showed the light, bright red.

Judge Gerald McAuliffe decreed a $15 fine.

Hans Norland Auto Insurance. 627 Pine St.

Burt Lancaster May Get Out Of Hollywood Work

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Burt Lancaster, leading contender in this year's Oscar race, today made the startling statement that he may quit pictures in a couple of years.

Ordinarily, I view such declarations with tongue in cheek. Actors are always saying how they want to get away from it all. But Burt is such an independent and strong-willed cuss that he might do it.

I talked with him in the production offices of Hecht-Lancaster at Keywest Studios, a refurbished quickie lot. Burt seemed very happy to be behind a desk, much more so than he had ever appeared in his makeup.

"Acting in movies is a dreadful bore," he said. "Once in a while you come across a script that is exciting to do. But the rest of the time acting is incredibly dull. You do the work in bits and pieces, so that it's virtually impossible to build and sustain a performance. It takes a great deal of cerebration (thinking—Webster's) to deliver a job that is really outstanding.

"Besides, an actor has no real control over his work. He is at the mercy of mechanical factors. On the stage it's different. When you get out in front of the audience, you're on your own.

"My great ambition is to get into direction. It fascinates me. I love it. Perhaps in a couple of years I can start making the transition from actor to director. I'll do both until I find out if I'm going to be successful in directing. If I'm accepted, I'll give up acting."

As a matter of fact, there are some directors who claim Burt has done directing already. He admits he has had beefs with them.

"I can't help it," he declared. "I'm the kind of a guy who won't do a thing just because I'm told to do it. I have to know why I am doing something, and if it doesn't seem right to me, I'll squawk my head off. Most directors resent this. I drive 'em crazy.

"Even on 'From Here to Eternity' they thought I was nuts. I'd get (studio boss Harry) Cohn, (producer Buddy) Adler and (director Fred) Zinneman together on a Sunday and discuss certain scenes."

Burt's passion for independence stems from his earlier days as a slum kid and later as a circus acrobat. More than once he has revolted under studio control. Now he is able to determine his own film destiny almost completely.

He and his long-time partner Harold Hecht have an impressive schedule of productions lined up for their own company. Although they have made five other pictures, this is the first time they have been entirely independent.

Actress Lamarr Finds New House

HOUSTON (AP)—Actress Hedy Lamarr and her new husband, oilman W. Howard Lee, have finished house shopping.

The couple has leased a two-story brick mansion in Houston's exclusive River Oaks addition for $600 a month, unfurnished. They expect to move in from a Shamrock Hotel apartment about Feb. 1.

Legal Notice

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, has condemned as a dangerous building the structure on lots 38A and 38B, Block 7, Railroad Addition to the City of Klamath Falls, Oregon, generally known as 421 Market Street, and has ordered it removed:

Bids will be received at the office of the Police Judge of said City, at the City Hall thereof, up to the hour of 7:30 o'clock p.m. of the 25th day of January 1954, and opened at a regular meeting of the Common Council of said City which convenes at that hour in the Council Chamber of the City Hall for said City; submitting proposals to dismantel and take apart said building; the removal of nails from the material in said building and placing of the material therefrom in orderly piles on the premises; the successful bidder to furnish workmens compensation or the equivalent thereof and to also furnish public liability insurance to protect the public from injury that might occur during the period the work is being done. The City of Klamath Falls reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

This notice is given by order of the Common Council for said City set forth in its resolution adopted at a regular meeting thereof held on the 11th day of January, 1954.

Done this 15th day of January, 1954.

Frank A. Blackmer
Police Judge, City of
Klamath Falls, Oregon

Jan. 15, 22 No. 750

GIFT

MARIETTA, Ohio (AP)—A whole boatload of steamboat whistles—from the old melodious seven-barreled one that signaled the approach of the steamboat Ransdell to a deep-throated tootler that could shake window panes for miles around — arrived here this week from Cincinnati.

The gift of Dan M. Heekin, a member of the Sons and Daughters of Pioneer Rivermen, they will be preserved in the Campus Martius River Museum.

Man Guilty In Sex Murder

ATLANTA (AP)—David G. Price, 19-year-old former Marine with a yen for "scarey comics," was convicted last night of the murder of a young club-footed woman.

A jury deliberated five hours before finding Price guilty of the mutilation murder of 22-year-old Betty Bagby in a wooded glade June 20. Superior Judge Walter C. Hendrix sentenced him to life imprisonment after the jury recommended mercy.

Miss Bagby's body, nude except for shoes, was found battered and knife-slashed near her home two days after the murder.

Price had denied the slaying at the trial. He said he signed a confession only after police cursed him and threatened him with a third degree.

During closing hours of the trial Price read the following statement:

"I've done things wrong with Betty a few times. I had sexual relations with her . . . But please, please, believe me, I never killed Betty Bagby."

Detective A. M. Johnson said Price, after his arrest, told of slaying Miss Bagby after they had sexual relations and "she got mad" because he brought her home on a trolley instead of in a taxicab.

Suicide Takes Life In Leap

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Some 300 onlookers watched in awe yesterday as a despondent man leaped to his death from the roof of a three-story hotel building in downtown Phoenix.

The victim was identified as William Walter Failey, about 50, of Washington, D. C. He died a few minutes later before his arrival at a hospital.

Failey walked around on the ledge for several minute before making his fatal dive. Police and firemen were summoned to the scene as pedestrians gathered below.

Firemen spread a net but Failey made a running jump and landed on the alley pavement.

Failey, a World War II veteran, was reported to be suffering from asthma. "I'm a sick man," he wrote in a note addressed to a brother, George Failey, Waverly, N. Y.

As officers and firemen went to the roof, Failey reiterated. "I'm sick. You know how sick I am." Then he made his dive.

Suit Lover Loses Divorce Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Blonde Phyllis Morris yesterday won a divorce and custody of Pamela, a poodle she testified awakened her with its barking when her husband Albert often came home at or 5 in the morning.

She also was awarded custody of their 3-year-old daughter Melinda.

Mrs. Morris, 25, who makes lamps, said her husband "told me that now that I had become the Marilyn Monroe of the furniture business I wouldn't need him, and he packed up his 48 suits and left."

MISSING

INCHON, Korea (AP)—An American soldier is missing and presumed in the bone-chilling waters of Inchon harbor—where 29 Marines lost their lives yesterday.

The soldier was aboard a small landing craft carrying fuel oil from a ship in the outer harbor. The craft was later found on the mud flats, but helicopters that flew overhead found no sign of the soldier.

Hotel
RAKE WILTSHIRE
In San Francisco
OVERLOOKING
UNION SQUARE
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STOCKTON ST

How To Relieve Bronchitis
Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes into the bronchial system to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please you or money refunded. Creomulsion has stood the test of millions of users.
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March Of Dimes Dance
EAGLES LODGE
Saturday, Jan. 23, 10-2 p.m.
Wear Your Loudest Necktie. Prize to Member With Loudest!
EAGLE MEMBERS AND THEIR GUESTS
Admission $1.00 The Couple

WALKING HAWK'S
LEATHER and INDIAN CRAFT SHOPS
• Men's Slip-on Fringed Leather Shirts
• Women's Slip-over Fringed Leather Shirts and Skirts
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• Indian Items Authentically Made
• Decorate Your Den Indian Style
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Give your Portrait
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The heartfelt way to greet your Valentine ...the lasting remembrance for this day. Pleasant sittings arranged at your convenience...
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Due to illness, the band will be unable to appear. There will be
NO DANCE SATURDAY
at
Broadway Hall - Malin