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We've boots for every
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the Acme "Sunburst" in
men's sizes at \$17.95. It's
also available in children's
sizes 8½ to 6 from \$9.95
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family and get them all
fitted.

Everybody's wearin' 'em for the Rodeo!



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pensive, too, just \$3.59 to \$4.15. Ladies'
sizes with side zipper at just \$4.95.

DREWS
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Gambling Vote Due

OLYMPIA (UPI) — An order
placing the controversial gam-
bling tolerance referendum on the
ballot was signed Wednesday by
Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers
from whose office unchecked
petitions for the measure were
stolen last Friday.

The order authorized county
auditors to print the ballots which
would put the 1963 legislative act
providing for local option gam-
bling tolerance up to a vote of the
people.

The measure therefore will ap-
pear on the ballot unless success-
fully challenged in the courts.
Meyers said the order "undoubt-
edly" will be challenged.

Meyers' order will have the ef-
fect of preventing the act from
becoming law immediately.

Hearing Set On Power

SALEM (UPI)—A public hear-
ing has been set for July 30 in
Lakeview on Surprise Valley Elec-
trification Corporation's applica-
tion for certification of the areas
it serves in Lake County.

Surprise Valley, of Alturas,
Calif., is the exclusive serving
agent in two of the areas it wants
allocated to it, while a third area
described in its application is not
served by any electric utility at
present.

The areas exclude the city of
Lakeview and the surrounding ter-
ritory served by Pacific Power
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Tulelake Grangers Award Style Review Trophies

TULELAKE — Tulelake grang-
ers, who sponsor the annual 4-H
Club style review and provide
ribbons and trophies, saw the nu-
merous garments made by the
girls modeled at the most re-
cent grange meeting. Twenty two
girls took part.

Mardita Jameson won the ju-
nior trophy and Janet Bucking-
ham, the senior award. Other
medal winners were: Diana Ar-
thur, Mary Palmer, Kay Carter,
Linda Olson, Marlene Macy,
Leah Bettendorf, Marlene Krizo,
Denise Holbrook, and Alida Jame-
son. Peggy Bolesta and Diane
Arthur accompanied the models
on the piano.

Eight mothers and six club
leaders were also present.

Alida Jameson and Linda Ol-
son gave a demonstration, "Know
Your Materials," which won the
Gold Seal Award for them in the

Service News

Marine Lance Corporal Evan
D. Sloan, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Floyd D. Sloan, 5131 Bristol Ave.,

nue, is serving at the Naval Air
Station, Key West, Fla., with
Marine All-Weather Fighter
Squadron 331, the first Marine
Squadron to be assigned tempo-
rary duty with the North Ameri-
can Air Defense Command.

The unit replaced two Navy
squadrons: Fighter Squadron 41
and All-Weather Fighter Squa-
dron Three at Key West.

Marine All-Weather Fighter
Squadron 331 was temporarily re-
assigned to Key West from the
Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry
Point, N.C., where it had been
stationed since July 1962. It com-
pleted a tour of duty in the Far
East before joining Marine Air-
craft Group 24 of the Second Ma-
rine Aircraft Wing at Cherry
Point.

While at Cherry Point, squa-
dron personnel began training in
flying and maintaining the F4B
Phantom II jet fighter. Later they
became the first East Coast Ma-
rine aviation unit to be equipped
with the F4B, which can be used
to support ground troops, fly
long-range strike missions and
destroy enemy supersonic air-
craft.

Ray J. Edwards of Klamath
Falls has been promoted to mas-
ter sergeant in the United States
Air Force.

Sergeant Edwards, a medical
records supervisor, is assigned to
the 342nd Medical Group at Min-
ot Air Force Base, N.D. He is
the son of Mrs. Minnie A. Johnson
of 432 Division Street.

The sergeant received his B.A.
degree from San Francisco State
College. He and his wife, the
former Lope E. Moreno of Par-
sons, Kan., have two children.

Airman Basic Kenneth
Childs, son of Mr. and Mrs. John
K. Childs, 835A Preddy Avenue,
Kingsley Field, is being reas-
signed to Amarillo Air Force
Base, Tex., for technical train-
ing as a United States Air Force
supply specialist.

Airman Childs, who enlisted in
the Air Force a short time ago,
completed his initial basic mili-
tary training at Lackland AFB,
Tex.

He is a 1962 graduate of Verdun
(France) High School.

Army S.Sgt. Earl C. Maskell
Jr., whose parents live at 2531
Radcliff Street qualified as expert
in firing the carbine at Fort
Eustis, Va., June 14.

Sergeant Maskell a member of
the 150th Transportation Batta-
lion's 1699th Company, entered the
Army in 1950 and was last sta-
tioned in Korea.

The sergeant is a 1949 graduate
of The Dalles High School.

"WATER TREE"

On the island of Madagascar,
a thirsty traveler need only stab
the ravenala tree with a sharp
stick to have a pint of clear wa-
ter gush out.

'Victory Gardens' Not Like They Once Were

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Each
summer since I joined in the
colonization of darkest suburbia
I have grown a small "victory
garden" in my back yard.

Little things that I have heard
and read in recent years lead

me to believe that the Victory
Garden campaign has been losing
momentum since the end of the
war. But I have continued to do
my part.

People who have the stimulus
of war to grow a victory garden
belong in the same class with
sunshine patriots, I say.

This year, however, we victory
gardeners find ourselves caught
on the horns of a dilemma, which
is the next worse thing to being
caught on the horns of a water
buffalo.

The dilemma got into the gar-
den by way of Rachel Carson's
widely discussed book "Silent
Spring." Either that or somebody
left the gate open.

Got Hooked

At any rate, I was spraying a
radish with an anti-tomtit tinc-
ture (three parts tetraethyl to
one part vermouth) when it
hooked me.

Suddenly I straightened up and
said to myself "This spray I am
using is undoubtedly contributing
to the health and well-being of
this radish, but how do I know
it is not upsetting the balance of
nature?"

Miss Carson, as you know,
raised a warning against the
headlong use of pesticides and
other horticultural chemicals lest
it destroy nature's equilibrium.

Her message has had a pro-
found effect upon us victory gar-
deners. We figure that nature
isn't any too well balanced any-
way.

I put down the sprayer and
was balancing myself in the ham-
mock when my wife came out and
asked why I had quit gardening.

Weighing Benefits
"I'm weighing the benefits that
will accrue to our radish from a
spraying with an anti-tomtit solu-
tion against the possible distur-
bing effect that it might have on
the natural order of the universe
by driving away the tomtits." I
told her.

"I am glad to know that," my
wife said. "It appeared to me
that you were taking a nap."

"I think better with my eyes
closed," I explained.

Later on, I tried to get my
mind off the problem by tuning
in the ball game. But there was
no escape.

As I watched the Washington
Senators sink deeper into the cel-
lar of the American League, I
couldn't help but wonder if their
inability to hit and catch base-
balls was a result of the chemi-
cals that the groundskeeper uses
on the outfield grass.

If anything, the Senators are
even more off balance than na-
ture is. Perhaps Miss Carson will
explore this situation in her next
book.

People of Note

ACROSS	42 Drunkard	18 Humbler	35 One of the girls
1 Apostle	44 Stray	20 Noise	40 Bicycle parts
5 Holy Roman	46 Farm building	22 Gull-like birds	43 Furl of this
9 Actor Duryea	49 Noblemen	24 Distinct part	44 Glutted
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14 Chevalier's	57 Fodder pit	48 Curt allusion	48 Prince
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17 Body of water	59 Pedal digit	51 Academy award	52 Willow
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19 Bread browner	61 From himself	54 Chances	54 Dark
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23 Fish eggs	2 Poker stake		
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27 Fiddling Roman	4 Lawful		
29 Lenses	5 South American		
32 Dweller	wood sorrel		
34 Speckled	6 Rag		
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