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Associated Students of Eastern Washington State College

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THE EASTERNER

Vol. 19, No. 30
Wednesday, July 1, 1964



Activities Offered Summer Students

Martin Hall will feature Lana Turner, John Gavin and Sandra Dee in a free technicolor movie, Friday at 7:30.

The movies are only one phase of a varied scope of activities included in Eastern's summer recreation program.

A mixer, the first of three, will be held in Louise Anderson Social Center from 8 to 11 p.m., July, with live music by the Cavaliers.

Spokane Fairgrounds offers 5 free Pacific Coast League Baseball games during the summer. Tickets may be obtained from a college receptionist by presenting student body cards at the gate. Spokane plays league-leading Portland in the first game Thursday, July 9.

Tours of the Spokane vicinity will be held each Saturday except July 4. Steptoe Butte and the Mullen Trail are scheduled for July 11. Other trips scheduled include: Idaho gold mines July 18, Gardiner Caves July 25, and Hell's Canyon on August 1.

The canyon tour is described as a "90 mile boat trip up the deepest gorge in North America."

Creative Arts Program Varied

About 55 high school students from Washington, Idaho and Oregon are attending the Creative Arts Summer Series at Eastern, June 21 through July 4.

Now in its third year, the Creative Arts Series invites students to explore and experience the various areas of the Creative Arts. These areas are Art, Drama, Music, Radio-Television and Speech.

Six classes a day are offered and students either concentrate on one area of study or explore several different areas.

Dr. George Lotzenhiser, Director of the Series, said the majority of the students are here because they want to be, therefore motivation is no problem. About one third of the students are here under scholarships presented to them by the local groups of their communities.

Numerous recreational opportunities are offered. Students enjoy swimming and other activities organized with the cooperation of the H. P. E. department. There are also occasions for students to attend recitals, receptions and dances, and through these activities to experience college life.

Closing the two-week session will be an all-day program in which students will demonstrate skills they have learned. This program is open to the public.

Face of Summer...



A SUMMER SESSION SIP—With the return of teachers to Eastern's campus from all over the state, the place has taken on a more serious and mature atmosphere, broken only on the long, warm evenings by the voices of added children who came with mom and dad to "hone up" for the summer.

ASC Announces Summer Set-up

Bab Clark, ASC treasurer last year, was appointed ASC Summer Chairman and will carry on all the duties of the regular student body officers, particularly the jobs of treasurer and secretary.

According to Clark, the main purpose of the summer chairman is to keep student government going between Spring and Fall quarters. Besides working with the Bursars Office and taking care of any correspondence there is, Clark will also finish planning for the National NSA convention to be held in August.

Until July 27, he will be in the student center daily from 2:30 until around 5, and after that he will be there mornings.

Tennis Team Scores Again

John Hanson, Ron Knudsen, Bill Wright and Keith Vradenburg, members of Eastern's tennis team, placed fourth in a national tennis tournament.

Three Texas colleges took the top three positions in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics national tennis tournament.

The tournament was held June 6 and 7 in Kansas City, Mo.

Lounge Session

Freshmen with questions can have all problems settled at the Freshman Orientation Session in the Ball lounge, Thursday, July 2, at 2 p.m.

ASB Prexy Recaps Vote

By Curt Leggett

On June 3, 1964 the students of EWSC took a giant step forward in accepting responsibility for promoting the growth of their campus.

As Eastern grows in physical size, enrollment, and in academic areas, the pressure on social programming becomes acute.

In passing the special referendum to re-allocate student body funds, the students did three major things: Recognized the deficiency of the present Student Union, put into motion the plan for a new building and made possible the financing of a new Union.

Of the over 1,300 voting, only 179 students voted against the referendum. A total of 53 per cent of the student body voted.

At the present time, Roger Clausen, next year's Student Union Board Chairman, and myself

are laying ground work for planning from the federal government and are also looking for an architect.

By the beginning of Fall Quarter we hope to be far enough into planning to start figuring out just exactly what the new facilities will offer.

Roger Clausen, Student Union Board Chairman, has called for as many students as possible to apply for positions on the board, and for positions on the planning committees.

Johnson, Christensen Elected in Mock Poll

In Eastern's June 3, Mock Presidential poll, 1,261 students expressed their preferences for 17 different presidential "candidates."

Votes were not only cast for Democratic and Republican candidates and "non-candidates," but also for some of Eastern's faculty, a Nazi, and a Communist.

The results show President Johnson the winner with 571 votes. Others receiving votes were: Nelson Rockefeller (R), 161; Henry Cabot Lodge (R), 151; Barry Goldwater (R), 117; Richard Nixon (R), 60; Dr. A. A. Dayton (EWSC Faculty), 48; George Wallace (D), 23; George Romney (R), 17; William Scranton (R), 15; Margaret Chase Smith (R), 5; Paul Helsing (EWSC Faculty), 4; Robert Kennedy (D), 3; Don S. Patterson (EWSC Presi-

dent), 2; Adali Stevenson (D), 2; Rockwell (Nazi), 1; Gus Hall (Communist), 1; Henry Kass (EWSC Faculty), 1; Other (Faculty), 4; Other (D), 3.

A total of 647 votes went to Democrats, 526 to Republicans, and 59 to faculty.

Rosellini Out-Polled

Richard G. Christensen, Republican candidate for Governor, receiving 448 votes, almost doubled Governor Rosellini's total of 243.

Other vote-getters were: Evans (R), 137; Gandy (R), 109; and McDonnell (D), 100. Republican candidates received a total of 694 votes and Democratic candidates received a total of 343 votes.

Gubernatorial preferences received a total of 224 fewer votes than were given Presidential preferences.

Pakistan and Germany Yield New Instructors

Wondering about the two intriguing professors scheduled for this summer's Current World Problems Workshop? One of them speaks Punjabi, Hindi, Persian, Urdu and English.

Dr. Satnam Muhmud, lecturing on Southeast Asian problems, has traveled all over the world, lecturing and teaching. Since 1942 she has held seven different educational positions in West Pakistan, written for magazines, done radio work and carried on as an effective wife and mother.

Her three daughters are Saman, 19, at Harvard University; Shelley, 16, at the University of Hawaii and Shazzie, 8, at home. Mrs. Mahmud has received United Nations, I.C.A. and Ford foundation grants.

"Teaching and nursing were the only jobs open to women, then," she said, explaining why she chose education. Beginning at Kinnerd college, Mrs. Mahmud received her doctorate at Harvard University and is now a member of the directing staff of Pakistan Administrative College in Lahore.

Writing to Eastern recently, Mrs. Mahmud said, "I enclose a picture and a biographical sketch, but neither are impressive."

Der Deutsche Volkswirt (The German Economist) had Dr. Carl Landauer as its managing editor during the second world War until the Nazi administration found him "unacceptable."

Forced to leave Germany, Dr. Landauer came to America but has returned many times since to his home country. He brings a wide background of experience to Eastern when he lectures on the European Common Market. Dr. Landauer was born in Munich, Germany and received his doctorate from the University of Heidelberg.

Author of many articles on economics in Harper's, Journal of Modern History, and International Postwar Problems publications, Dr. Landauer has also written three books. His latest work, "Contemporary Economic Systems," is scheduled for publication in February of this year.

His workshop will deal with Britain's entry into the Common Market; the relationship of the United States to the Common Market and the future of the Common Market, especially concerning its development and preservation.

Dr. Landauer has visited the Universities of Berlin, Frankfurt and Hamburg often in recent times and is currently Professor of Economics at the University of California.

He and his wife will stay in the new mens dorm.

18% Hike in Role

Over 22,000 students are enrolled in the seven-week summer session at EWSC, which is an 18 per cent increase (300 more students) over last year, said Dr. George J. Kabat, Dean of Instruction.

Out of the total number, one third are teachers working toward a further education and many are graduate students aiming at a master's degree in education.

Kenneth Kennedy, Director of Admissions, estimated over 100 freshmen will begin college this summer.

Many high school seniors began their college education in the summer quarter, and they are to finish it in three years instead of four. "This seems a new trend throughout the nation," said Dr. Daryle G. Hagie, Dean of Students.

According to Mrs. Virginia Dressler, Dean of Women, facilities and housing are adequate to accommodate the summer quarter students. Five dormitories are open this summer: Mens new dorm (for nine-week session); Louise Anderson Hall (nine week); Hudson Hall (nine week); Senior Hall (seven week); and Married Students' Court.

A Last Look at Birth Control

By Jack Hickman

It seems there has been a great deal of feeling aroused over an article entitled "Birth Control on Campus." I may be awakening what could be a sleeping dog, but since so much concern has been expressed by persons that I never thought our small journalistic endeavor, "The Easterner," would reach, I feel that one parting shot is needed.

Let me begin by saying that if I have offended anyone as deeply as some of the letters we have received seem to imply, I am deeply sorry, but if some of these people so "morally outraged" would only look beyond their outraged noses they would see that there is a problem and that we would be fools not to accept a solution which is so very obvious. The article merely commented on this very sensible alternative to what are quite often pathetic situations. It was meant to influence those who would

benefit most from making use of this alternative. If the shoe fits, wear it, but do not live in glass houses and start hurling moral stones.

Much of the furor seems to be over the fact that this article was published in a college newspaper. This seems only logical, as I hardly think an article on birth control should be printed in a senior citizen's magazine. College students and people of this age are those most deeply involved in the problem, so why

shouldn't comments be directed at this age group?

For those who are shocked to see such common sense in print (where "young people" can read it) I suggest that they turn to such torrid magazines as "Ladies Home Journal," "McCall's," and that disgustingly nasty magazine "The Readers' Digest." (Recommended reading in most high schools.) Even this loveable little chamber companion has an article on those terrible little pills written by a Catholic mother who, in fact, condones them. If people are so concerned with the youth of our nation reading such facts of life, I suggest that they look a little farther; say into last week's "Life" magazine (a weekly with nationwide circulation, which I am sure many young people read). There they would find a very comprehensive study entitled "Homosexuality in America," complete with pictures. Isn't it terrible to be exposed to "Life"?

I hope this is all . . . Peace. JMH

Some folks seem to think the best way to preserve freedom is the way Aunt Matilda preserved her prize china—don't let anybody use it.—Changing Times.

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THE CRESCENT

Downtown-Northtown

Commentaries

By the STAFF

TO FRED HEINEMANN—MAN OF ACTION: When repeated directives to the contractors failed to get action, Fred came to the Easterner's rescue and spent the better part of a Sunday installing the dark room air conditioner himself so we can have illustrated issues this summer. Acid fumes and non-ventilated quarters would have been a heady and lethal brew for photographers had he not come through for us. Thanks, Fred!

Official Notice

Graduating Seniors! Caps and gowns may be picked up in the book store starting August 3rd. At that time the rental fee may be paid. It is not necessary to pay the fee before that time.

* * * *

July 15 is the final deadline date for National Defense Student Loan applications to be submitted to the office of the Dean of Students for the 1964-65 academic year (including fall, winter, spring and summer quarters). Funds are very limited and applications will be on a competitive basis.

* * * *

Those students graduating at the end of the summer quarter who wish to P.H.T. degree for their wives may request this "Putting Husband Through" diploma by completing a form in the office of the Dean of Students.

* * * *

College student loan funds are very limited. Applications and interview for student loans which are repayable at the end of the quarter are held ONLY Tuesday afternoons, 1:30-3:30, and Wednesday mornings, 9:30 to 11:30. Loan checks are available on Friday following your interview.

* * * *

Students registering on June 22 for seven hours or more who have completed the card request form, are eligible for an identification card for the summer quarter. These ID cards may be picked up from the cashier.

The Easterner

EASTERN WASHINGTON STATE COLLEGE

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By Carlyn King

QUESTION: DO YOU THINK WE SHOULD HAVE FREE COLLEGE EDUCATION FOR THOSE QUALIFIED?

J. Douglas Smith (Graduate): "I believe that any individual who has the ability and desire to benefit from college training should have the opportunity to do so. Although there may be better means of achieving this end, I would not oppose free state supported colleges. The cost of unemployment is so great that we, as a people, cannot afford not to invest in education."

Gloria Stuart (Junior): "Many people do not have the necessary desire for higher education until experience has proved that it is a necessity. When they are ready the free education is no longer possible. For many qualified there is no motivation therefore I believe the free system is no practical."

Bettie Jurgensen (Junior): "Rather than free college education, perhaps the possibility of exempting from income taxes all expenses directly connected with college education should be seriously considered."

Jerry Pizzino (Junior): "Yes. A worthwhile percentage of qualified people are unable to attend college due to financial reasons. However, I think available scholarships are wasted each year. Another point to think about: Where will the money come from to support 'free college education'?"

Stephen Hardy (Junior): "It seems to me this sort of program is already in existence. A qualified person through a small amount of initiative should be able to get his college education financed through any number of scholarships offered. I do not think it should or could be made entirely free. To make it entirely free would take away the value of working toward a goal."

Jerry Skanda (Graduate): "It would make the taxes increase and we can't get enough of the tax dollar for education now. I can't see where it would lower the standard of education and if the money could be gotten it might be a good thing (with proper management). I really can't give a yes or no answer without a lot more thought on the question."

C. A. Downing (Senior): "I believe that we should have free college education for those academically qualified. Free, in this sense, meaning supported through the federal tax program. I believe that any such program

however, should be limited to purely academic studies. Athletics, the fine arts, and applied campus politics may or may not merit public support but they shouldn't be confused with higher education."

Joe Hogenbarth (Freshman): "On a scholarship basis only. This would include tuition and books only and then only on a two-year program. The standards must be rigid to limit the number eligible for one obvious rea-

son, to avoid government intervention in our educational system."

QUESTION FOR NEXT WEEK: UNEMPLOYMENT IS A PROBLEM FACING OUR STATE. WHAT SOLUTION DO YOU HAVE? Submit answers to the Eastern office, room 202, SUB, before noon Friday.

Convocation Schedule

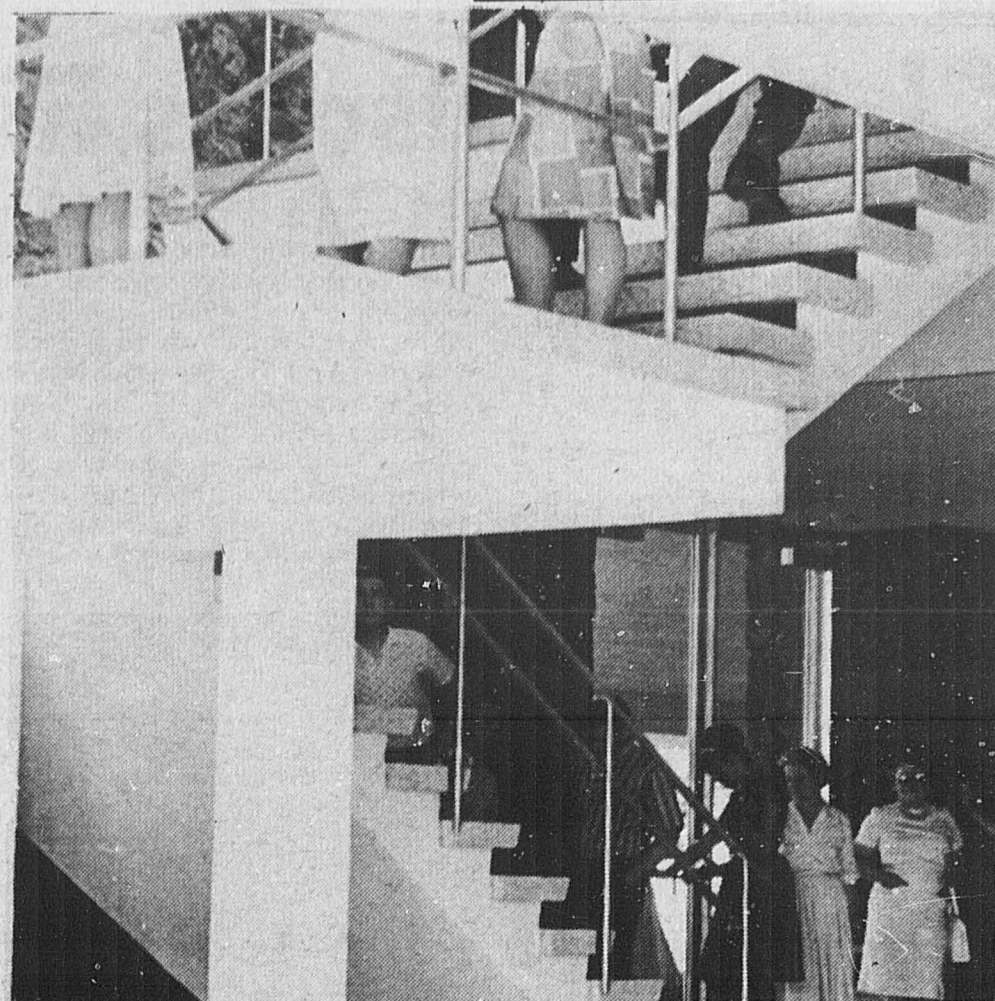
July 8—Carolyn Stanford, mezzo soprano, recital, Showalter auditorium, admission free, 8:15 p.m.

July 14—Robert Trumbull, lecture, "The Coming Struggle for Asia," Showalter auditorium, admission free, 8:15 p.m.

July 22—William Stringer, lecture, "1964—America's Year of Decision," Showalter auditorium, admission free, 8:15 p.m.

July 28—Reginald Stewart, musicalecture, "Music for Kings" Showalter auditorium, admission free, 8:15 p.m.

July 30—Won Kyung Che, Korean native dances, Showalter auditorium, admission free, 7:30 p.m.



UP AND BACK AND UP—The line for "speedy" cafeteria-style service at Tawanka Commons forms early, waits long.

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Bits & Pieces

Five Easternites made junior and senior men's service honorary, Scarlet Arrow, this spring. They are: **James C. Arnold, Anthony M. Brittain, Milton L. Heacock, Curtis L. Leggett and James R. Tutton.**

Dr. Daryl Hagie, Dean of Students, will join the editorial board of The Journal of the Association of Deans and Administrators of Student Personnel Affairs.

William H. Kroske will receive a graduate fellowship in psychology for the 1964-65 school year and **Gail H. Stelp** will be senior assistant in physical education at the EWSC Campus Elementary School.

Six radio-television seniors are participating in Eastern's first summer internship program. They are **Marilyn A. Crumpacker**, with Cleveland Advertising Agency, Inc.; **Larry L. Snyder** with Ralph E. Summers Advertising Agency, Inc.; **Andrew T. Yamagiwa** with Kroetch and Associates Merchandising and Sales Promotion.

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Sam and Charlie Discuss Rights

Ed. Note: Tom Wilson, now an Eastern student, wrote a little piece for his old Alma Mater, Northwest Nazarene College, last quarter that afforded us with some mighty interesting pros and cons via our Letters to the Editor column. We here reprint another of Tom's observations in the hope it will do likewise.

By TOM WILSON

"Boy Charlie, those civil rights groups should be outlawed after what they did at the World's Fair!"

"Well, I dunno Sam, they're only askin' for something that's been in on the rights of folks who are mindin their own business. After all we got our rights too, don't we?"



"Sam, lemme ask you this:

"What would you do if you were colored and you couldn't live where you wanted, or eat where you wanted, or send your kids to a decent school? And if you did get your kids in a good school, how would you feel when they came home crying and asked you why the white kids hated 'em and called 'em dirty names? You'd be pretty mad wouldn't you?"

"Well, er, ah, yeah, I guess so." "You'd want to do things to improve the situation, wouldn't you?"

"Probably." "Might even go out and stand in front of a few cars if you thought it would help, huh?"

"Now wait a minute Charlie. Sure I'd be mad, but I'd have some sense. After all what about

this civil rights bill? They're gonna get their rights, and they

are just hurtin' their chances by doin' crazy stuff and stirrin' up trouble."

"Read your paper lately Sam? If you think the civil rights bill is gonna make it without bein' butchered up by the conservatives in the senate you're nuts! It's not gonna make it through and the Negroes know it. That's why they're mad, Sam."

"Well, I'm glad that we have some guys in the senate that are thinkin' about my rights. I could lose all my rights if I had to rent to Negroes. Lots of people will get hurt by this civil rights bill Charlie, and like I say, I'm glad we've got some guys who are lookin' out for all Americans, and not just some minority."

Up the Ladder For 49 ROTC

Forty-nine Eastern students enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps are scheduled for advancement in the 1964-65 college year.

New cadet second lieutenants are Gail B. Adams, Don W. Behrman, Gary L. Dillon, James H. Doster, Roderick R. Hallinan, Harvey Wayne Harala, William P. Heaton, Douglas Hugh Hudson and William C. Jaap.

Ronald N. Knosbaug, Michael E. Lehan, Gary T. Mills, Stephen R. Muench, Donald C. Nelson, John C. Othmer, Martin F. Seedorf, Thomas R. Sharp, James A. Tutton, Harvey E. Wellington, Tad L. Wheeler, Julius C. White and Charles E. Willman.

Promoted to cadet sergeant were Philip A. Blackburn, James R. Cowan, Ronald R. Jared and Randy V. Turner. New cadet corporals are Norbert Aldinger, Marc J. Bennett, Stephen J. Case, Charles M. Cobb, Leonard J. Hathaway, Gary D. Logsdon, Harry A. McLean, Michael J. Montgomery and Jerry W. Watt.

Named privates first class were Richard M. Binns, William L. Boyle, James V. Farrow, Stephen S. Glass, William A. Gusdorf, Eugene J. Shauvin, Fred Edward Holbert, Scott W. Hull, Bert Norman Lomax, Charles K. Potey, Robert A. Sentesson, Alfred Donald Shove and Charles G. Smith.

"Sam, I could make a lot of money if I could sell narcotics couldn't I?"

"What does that have to do with the civil rights bill? Boy Charlie, you are crackin' up!"

"But I can't sell narcotics can I? Why can't I Sam? Come, give me an answer."

"Well, I guess 'cause it hurts people, and it just ain't right."

"Right, Sam. There are some rights that are more important than makin' money, or bein' successful in business. I think Jesus Christ, Buddha and even Bertrand Russell all agree on that, so it seems to me that your

'guys' in the senate should worry less about gettin' elected again and show some courage by giving 10 per cent of our human beings their rights!"

"Oh come on Charlie, you're tearing my heart out."

"No Sam, I'm afraid you're tearing mine out."

Yearbook Staff Explains Annual

This year's Kinnikinick will be out October 1. Students who will not be here Fall quarter but who wish to have their annuals sent to them, should leave name and address in the Kinnikinick office. Students who attended only two quarters this past year may pay an additional \$2 next Fall when they pick up their Kinnikinick.

After much deliberation, the staff decided that the best theme for this year's annual would be "Student Life on Campus," Jeanne Kanzler, this year's editor, said. "Many students will be surprised, maybe even pleasantly horrified, to discover that our photographers were around when least suspected."

Welcome Back To Cheney

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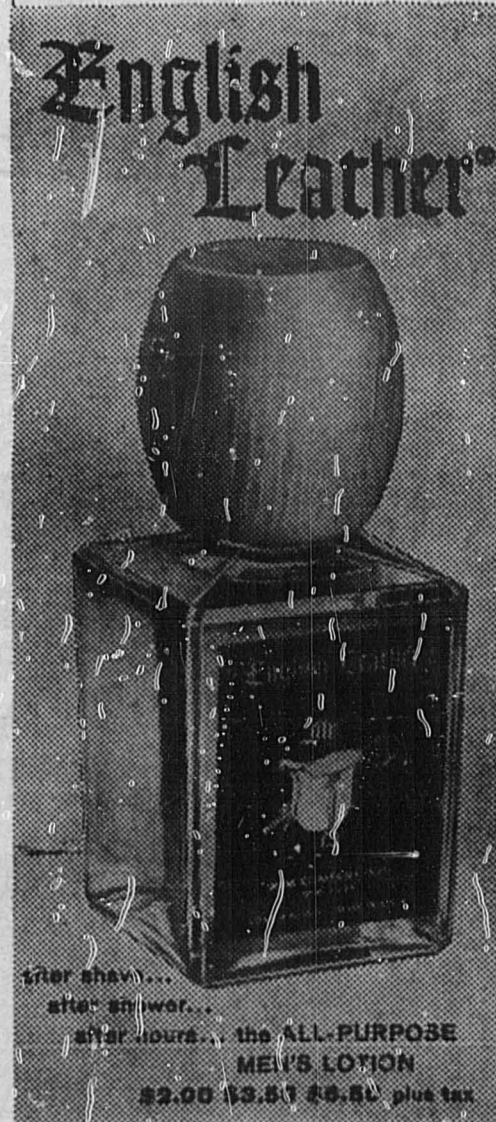
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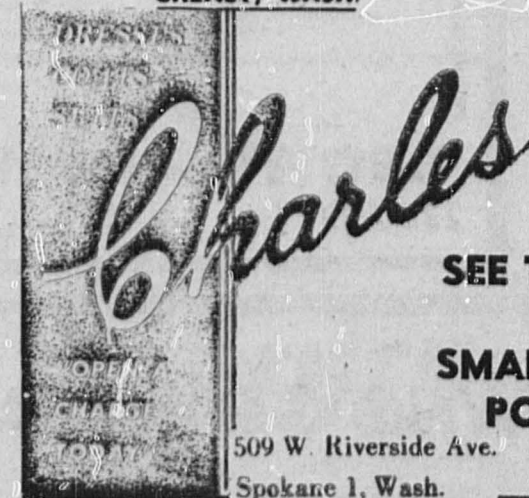
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