THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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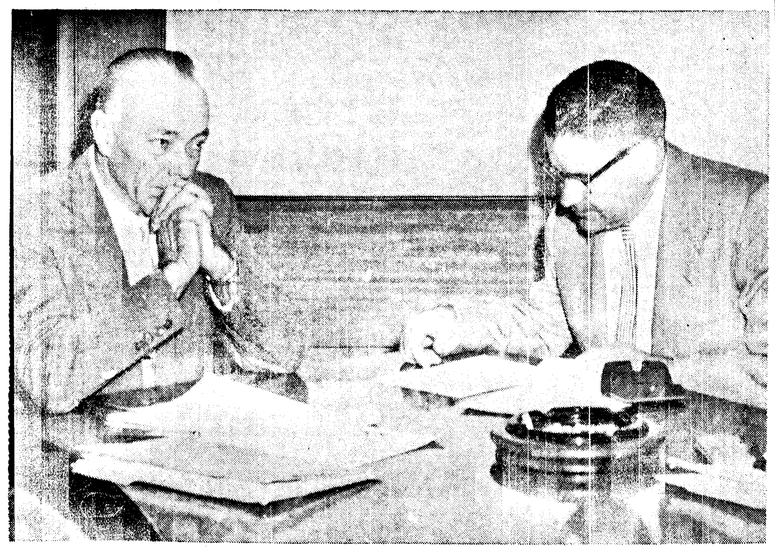


NEW COUNCILMAN—Dalton W. Thorne reads the oath of office of city councilman just handed him by City Clerk J. Ellis Law. Thorne was seated on the council Thursday night after Law certified results of the Mar. 11 election. Thorne was elected to the two-year term left vacant by the death of Paul M. Neer and took office immediately. Other newly elected councilmen Nathan G. Richardson, James G. Caldwell and Murray F. Randall take office in June.

City Council Votes To Slash Electric Rates

When Port Angeles residents receive their April bills for electric power, they will note reductions in charges which will amount to as much as $5 for those on the all-electric rate using electric space heaters.

The City Council unanimously passed a resolution authorizing the lower rate charges Thursday night after City Manager G. S. Vergeer told them he felt the reduction was justified.

Vergeer said the City Light Department has sufficient funds to take care of needed capital improvements even if an increased demand for electric space heating occurs with the lower rate.

On electric space heating for both residential and commercial users over and above the average established for the customers, the rate is reduced from 1 ¼ to 1 cent per kilowatt hour, eliminating the upcharge existing under present rate schedules.

The new charges will mean about $100,000 a year less revenue for the light department. In Jan. 1955 the rates also were slashed about $80,000. Vergeer said the new rates are quite comparable to Seattle's.

For schedule 2 users the new rate will mean about $1 less per month in charges for those using 300 kilowatt hours or over. For schedule 3 users, the charge for the first 500 kilowatt hours will drop from $5.80 to $5, at 1,000 kilowatt hours the charge will be $8.50 instead of $9.80. Besides residential customers, small businesses and industries will also get lower rates. Vergeer said a listing of the new rates will soon be published. The new ordinance is effective April 1.

AUTHORIZE BID CALL

After City Engineer John Warder reported that protests on proposed LID 177 amounted to 11.4 per cent of the cost of the improvements. Councilman Joseph Wolfe moved that the protests, being insufficient, be denied and the city proceed with the project which consists of installation of storm sewers in an area bounded by 9th St. and Lauridsen Blvd., and Tumwater valley and E Sts.

The Council authorized Vergeer to call for construction bids on the project.

Mayor W. Ivor Smith read a letter from the Playfair Committee requesting permission to stage a fireworks display at Civic Field during Playfair. Councilman Edson J. Brown asked if such fireworks might not constitute a danger to nearby roofs. Vergeer replied that he had been assured the fireworks were of a type which burned cut in the air, and that the matter had been discussed with fire and police officers. The Council then approved the display.

Smith said he had received a letter from the Pollution Control Commission asking that a date be set for a meeting with the City Council. The Council voted to wait until newly elected Councilmen Murray F. Randall, Nathan G. Richardson, and James E. Caldwell take their seats in June.

COUNCILMAN SEATED

Dalton W. Thorne, elected March 11 to the unexpired two year term held by the late Paul M. Neer, was seated with the Council Thursday night. Brown had been appointed by the Council to fill the spot until election.

A request from a city employe for an extension of his working time beyond his 65th birthday was tabled until councilmen could check the merits of the case.

A request from the city police for a divider on 1st St., east of Washington St. also was approved.

Wolfe suggested that incoming Council members might wish to meet with the outgoing ones to discuss city problems. Both Randall and Caldwell, who were present agreed to the meeting, Caldwell saying he would be grateful for the opportunity.

The Council also approved a $4,000 transfer within the water department budget.

Commissioners Move Ahead On Plan to Purchase Tongue Point Site

The Clallam County Board of Commissioners went ahead with plans to purchase the Tongue Point park site at a meeting at the courthouse Thursday.

They passed a resolution accepting the U.S. General Services Administration terms on the Tongue Point park purchase and authorizing the payment of $20,455.74. The resolution confirmed the action they took at a special session Monday.

Chairman E. L. Critchfield said the GSA terms, in accordance with the commissioners' application, were listed in a letter to the commissioners from W. A. Holloway, regional GSA director, dated Dec. 20.

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Frank B. Platt notified the commissioners the Clallam County Superior Court's decision on the legality of the park purchase had been appealed and Chief Justice Matthew Hill would decide March 28 if the Supreme Court would review the case.

The Seattle attorney firm of Preston, Thorgrimson and Horowitz, who represented them at the court hearing here, were retained by the commissioners as counsel at the Supreme Court hearing.

APPLICATION ACCEPTED

The commissioners noted the GSA had accepted their application to purchase the 16-acre Voice of America property. The price has been at $7,913.44.

The Board sent a letter to the GSA requesting an extension until Jan. 31, 1959 to give them time to budget the purchase price. The $7,550 set aside by an emergency appropriation in 1957 has lapsed.

In other business, the commissioners scheduled a public auction for 9 a. m. April 11 for approximately one acre of fee simple property on the Black Diamond Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted White, 1130 E. Park Ave., appeared before the Board March 5 with a written request for the sale.

During the meeting, the commissioners appointed the following persons to the Public Assistance Advisory Board; C. Vernon Basom, Thomas H. Mansfield, George Ellis, Robert Elwood, Herbert McGee, Mrs. R. P. Moore, Gordon Sandison and Hazel Murray. A representative from Sequim to replace Max Schmuck will be filled at a later date.

CHANGE MEETINGS

They adopted a resolution changing their regular meeting dates from the 5th and 20th to the 1st, 5th and 15th of each month, or as near those dates as practical.

They also passed two resolutions containing restrictions to protect two county bridges from undue strain. One authorized signs on the Hoko River Bridge requiring all trucks to stop before crossing the bridge and requiring them to stay in the center of the bridge.

The other restricted truck speed on the Big River Bridge to 10 miles per hour.

They approved an estimate from the Alleman Mill and Supply Co. for $120 to paint the counter flashing on the courthouse roof.

Stiff Wind Marks Hurricane Ridge Report

Skiers planning a trip to the Hurricane Ridge Ski area may have a windy weekend.

At 7:45 a. m. today a stiff 28 m.p.h. wind was blowing out of the southwest, according to the Olympic National Park headquarters.

The snow depth stood at 58 inches with one inch of new, wet snow on top of a solid crust. The temperature was 32 degrees.

As of this morning, snow tires or chains were required to drive the last three miles of the road below the lodge.

All tows will be in operation. Meals and rental equipment will be available at the lodge.

Mrs. Ted Leagjeld of the Olympic Ski Club said today the club will not hold any more instruction classes this season. She urged members to get their dues in so the club can pay its current obligations.

Mrs. Leagjeld said 1,081 skiers took instruction from the club's instructors during the season.

Olympic Salvage Timber Auction

OLYMPIA (AP) — The government will auction more than six million board feet of salvage timber in the Olympic National Forest April 18, the forest supervisor's office announced Thursday.

The timber will be auctioned at two sales at Snider Ranger Station near Port Angeles. To be sold will be about 3,200,000 board feet in the Bear Creek blowdown area and 2,850,000 in the Deadman's Hill region of the forest.

REDS RUN SAN MARINO INTO RED

SAN MARINO (AP) —The anti-Communist government of the world's tiniest republic wants the United States and Italy to help clean up the financial mess the Reds left behind.

Foreign Minister Federico Bigi told San Marino's Parliament that the Communist government, ousted in a bloodless revolution last October, left the treasury $1,225,000 in the red.

Proposes Neutral Group For Pulp Study

BELLINGHAM (AP) — A bill to provide an independent study of water pollution by pulp mills is being drafted for introduction at the next session of the Legislature.

State Sen. Homer O. Nunamaker (D-Bellingham) said Friday the proposal is being sponsored by the Joint Legislative Committee on Fisheries, of which he is a member.

The measure, Nunamaker said, would make findings of the study binding on all parties to the pollution controversy. It would set up an independent five-man committee to resolve any conflicts.

"This scientific study," Nunamaker added, "would be financed jointly by the state and pulp mill industry. The tests would be conducted by a disinterested outside group, possibly a midwestern university, to determine to what degree waste liquor from pulp mills is harmful to marine life."

He said the fisheries committee concluded such a program is the only fair solution to the pollution problem.

Farm Freeze Bill Rushed To President

WASHINGTON (AP) —The Senate rushed to President Eisenhower Friday a farm price support freeze bill which he is considered likely to veto.

The Senate completed congressional action by accepting a House amendment to limit its effect to 1958.

The Senate vote on that issue was 48-32. Previously the Senate had passed the measure without the cut-off 50-43. The House bill passed that branch Thursday 210-172.

The measure would prevent any reduction in price supports and acreage allotments below 1957 levels.

Eisenhower and Secretary of Agriculture Benson both have expressed sharp opposition to it. The secretary has asked Congress for authority to lower supports on basic commodities to 60 per cent, as compared with the 75 per cent floor in present law.

Republican senators cried that Democrats were playing politics by rushing the bill through, in an effort to embarrass the President.

Neither the Senate vote on original passage nor the House vote Thursday was heavy enough to override a veto, which takes a two-thirds majority.

Democratic backers of the freeze contended they were giving the farm economy a half-billion dollar shot in the arm, not playing politics.

Claim Rebel Commander Is Trapped

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) — The army commander who rebelled Sunday and held the North Sumatran port of Medan for 27 hours before it was recaptured is now trapped, the Indonesian army claimed Friday.

The army spokesman, Lt. Col. Rudy Pirngadi, said Maj. Boyke Nainn Golan and about 300 troops are "completely isolated" near Lake Toba, a famous resort 50 miles southwest of Medan. He said the troops are pinned along the east side of the lake without boats

Golan's battalion in Medan rebelled against the Jakarta government early Sunday but Jakarta troops retook the important commercial center the next day. Since then Jakarta says ground forces and fighter-bombers have been pursuing Golan and another group of insurgents reportedly fleeing north.

"Hundreds of rebel troops" have surrendered, Pirngadi claimed.

The two pursuits were the only military activity, aside from scattered guerrilla fighting, reported on Sumatra. Pakanbaru, the Central Sumatran oil center recaptured by Jakarta forces March 1, was reported quiet.

Spring Really Blows In Along California Coast

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Spring blew into northern California Thursday — officially and literally. Wind damage was widespread but minor. Accompanying rain squalls were heavy.

The weatherman said intermittent rain would continue through Saturday in central and northern California with snow in the mountains.

Gusts ranged up to 60 miles an hour in the Bay area. Blunts Reef light ship off Cape Mendocino reported 75 m.p.h. winds early in the day.

—NEA Telephoto

CAPTURED — Ronnie Rhonemus, 20, of Oakland, Cal., wanted in California for jailbreak, resisting arrest, shooting a deputy sheriff and kidnaping, is pictured in Chicago following his arrest for a $200 pawn shop holdup. Capture came just a few hours before he was added to the FBI's most wanted list.

New High In Food Costs Marked In Feb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new high for food costs sent the nation's living cost level to still another peak mark in mid-February.

In reporting this Friday, Labor Statistics Commissioner Evan Clague said he could see little hope for a living cost downturn in the next few months. He said it depends largely on crop conditions and food supply.

The official index rose two tenths of 1 per cent between January and February, reaching 122.5 per cent of the 1947-49 average. This is 3.2 per cent higher than a year ago.

Food alone soared to a point 4.5 per cent above a year ago, a new record.

The new over-all living cost peak is the 16th time in the past 18 months that the index has broken over the top to a new high.

Clague said the reason living costs are not responding to the general business decline, but continuing upward on their own, is that most consumer cost items don't respond quickly to general economy conditions.

FOOD MAJOR ITEM

He said farmers suffered their recession two years ago with a result that farm prices have since strengthened. Food plays a major part in living costs.

Clague said durables, such as autos, appliances and so on, and soft goods, such as gasoline, fuels and clothing, are responding somewhat to the general downturn.

Food cost rose four-tenths of 1 per cent from January to February. Prices of most meats, fruits and vegetables, and restaurant meals, increased.

Household costs rose somewhat with an increase of one-tenth of 1 per cent in rents. Rent declines were reported in several cities, however.

APPAREL DOWN

Transportation and apparel prices were slightly lower. A drop of 2.7 per cent in gasoline prices contributed most to the decline in the transportation category.

The Labor Department also reported that weekly spendable earnings of factory workers were almost unchanged between January and February. It said the earnings less taxes of a worker with three dependents were $73.71 and for the single worker $66.33.

Ike Cancels Trip To Honor Noted Physicist

WASHINGTON (AP)— President Eisenhower canceled his scheduled flight to West Point Friday because of stormy weather.

James C. Hagerty, White House press secretary, announced the cancellation about an hour and 15 minutes before Eisenhower was scheduled to take off.

The President had planned to go to West Point to take part in Founders' Day ceremonies and to join in honoring an atomic scientist.

Hagerty said the trip was shelved because of generally bad weather both in Washington and in the West Point area, on the ground and in the air.

The press secretary added that air travel conditions were reported above Air Force minimum standards, but he added:

NO CHANCES

"No use taking any chances."

Plans were made to telephone Eisenhower's scheduled brief talk to a luncheon meeting at the academy.

His schedule called for presentation of the first Sylvanus Thayer Award to atomic scientist Ernest O. Lawrence for outstanding service to the nation. The occasion was the 156th anniversary of the academy's founding.

At West Point it was said that Gen. Willis D. Critenberger USA. ret., president of the association of graduates, would make the presentation in place of the President.

Dr. Lawrence, director since 1936 of the University of California radiation laboratory built around his early cyclotrons, played a key role in developing the first atomic bomb.

A process he discovered on the Berkeley cyclotron for separating self-exploding uranium 235 shaped the pattern of the giant Oak Ridge installation for the mass production of nuclear bomb material. Dr. Lawrence directed setting up the Oak Ridge instruments.

In awarding the medal of merit to Dr. Lawrence in 1946, Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves said 100 million dollars had been bet on Dr. Lawrence's idea.

NOBEL PRIZE

Groves, who headed the highly secret Manhattan Project producing the first A-bomb, said, "No one will ever fully realize the importance. . . .of the part played by Dr. Lawrence."

Two years before U.S. entry into World War II, Dr. Lawrence had won the 1939 Nobel Prize in physics for his cyclotron discovery. He had conceived the cyclotron idea in 1929, a year after coming to California as an assistant professor from Yale, where he took his doctorate.

In another year he built the first small machine, using a kitchen chair for its structural frame. The over-all cost was about $25.

In the next 20 years he built four cyclotrons at Berkeley, each more powerful than the previous.

Morse Would Modify Bill On High Dam

PORTLAND (AP) — Willingness to change his bill for construction of a high Hells Canyon Dam on the Snake River was expressed by Sen. Morse (D-Ore) Thursday.

He said if the Senate defeats the bill, "we might build the high dam in two stages.

"We could build a low dam now, but give it sufficient foundation that it could be built to full height at a later date. There is precedent for such a plan, because that is the way Grand Coulee Dam was built," he said.

Construction of a high dam would flood Brownlee Dam, which the Idaho Power Co. now is building on the Snake.

—NEA Telephoto

HARD TO BELIEVE — Washington University student Jack Purinton sits on snow-covered bench in Lafayette Park across from the White House reading newspaper headlining the arrival of spring. With up to 12 inches of snow on the ground, Washington residents found it hard to believe "spring is here."

Spring Snowstorm Cuts Through Eastern States, Leaving 21 Dead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

An eve - of - spring snowstorm whipped by gale-force winds cut a devastating swath yesterday from Maryland to New England, dumping to 3 feet of snow, leaving hundreds of thousands of homes without light and heat, and crippling all forms of transportation.

In some areas the havoc was termed worse than hurricanes of recent years.

At least 21 deaths were attributed to the storm, which wheeled shoreward Wednesday from off the Carolina coast and swirled northward.

It was still snowing in many of the stricken areas today, but moderating weather was forecast in most sections by late tonight or tomorrow.

ANNAPOLIS WITHOUT POWER

In Maryland the wet, freezing snowfall snapped power line feeding some 100,000 homes. Annapolis was without power for nine hours. A large frame house in Baltimore burned to the ground when firemen were unable to surmount the drifts.

Highways were closed by fallen poles, and Pennsylvania Railroad service from Washington to New York was shut down for several hours. Nearly two feet of snow fell in the Baltimore area and about the same amount blanketed Frederick, Md. Six storm-caused deaths were reported in Maryland.

As spring officially came in at 10:06 p.m., some 300,000 persons firms daid it As spring high in the area of Washington, D.C., were without electricity. Power firms said it may take another 24 hours before full service is restored.

In the nation's capital, the White House telephone system was partially knocked out for about an hour. Security police at the White House gates used walkie talkies. An evergreen tree was felled on the White House lawn. Air traffic at National Airport was cut 25 per cent. Some 10,000 homes had no telephone service.

3 FEET OF SNOW

Slashing into Pennsylvania, where six weather - connected deaths were reported, the storm caused widespread power failures in the southeastern part of the state. The town of Oley, Pa., 14 miles southeast of Reading, reported 36 inches of snow. The Harrisburg area was struggling under a 30-inch fall. The western part of the state suffered much less from the storm and winds. Although three western counties estimated snow depths ranging up to 13 inches.

Thousands of Pennsylvania homes were lightless, heatless and phoneless. Roads were blocked, transportation was at a crawl, and many trees were broken or stripped of their branches.

The Pennsylvania Turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey state line.

At Camden, N.J., a state of emergency was declared in Camden County. Civil defense officials ordered all public and parochial schools closed because of the danger from live electrical wires pulled down by the snow. Half a million homes and business establishments in the heavily populated area were without light and heat.

Manhattan was fortunate, with only a 2-inch snowfall but there was deep slush and it slowed traffic. On suburban Long Island, 100,000 homes were blacked out by power failure. Heavy snow and high winds raised havoc with transportation.

PLANE ACCIDENTS

Idlewild Airport was shut down for four hours until runways could be thoroughly cleared. Last night a Bermuda-bound airliner ground looped at Idlewild after returning to the field with a locked nose wheel. The 11 aboard were not injured. Earlier a big airliner bound for Copenhagen skidded on a slush - covered runway and veered off the strip before coming to a halt. All 50 aboard escaped injury.

In upstate New York, 20 inches of snow was measured at Gardenville, near Port Jervis in Orange County. Speed limits on the New York state thruway were cut to 35 miles per hour from New York City to New Paltz, in Ulster County.

Moving into New England, the raging storm knocked down power lines and virtually halted transportation in Rhode Island. An electric company official at Providence said it was the most damaging storm for hte utility company since Hurricane Carol staggered the state in 1954. One highway fatality was reported.

800 Persons Stranded In Cafe By Snowstorm

MORGANTOWN, Pa. (AP) —State police broke through four feet of wet, solidly packed snow Friday to reach the more than 800 people marooned all night in a restaurant on the snow-bound Pennsylvania Turnpike.

One lane was cleared early and several state police cars reached the group of motorists, truckers, entertainers, babies and others stranded in the darkened, heatless restaurant.

State police said, however, it would be several hours before the road could be widened to bring out the trapped people.

More than 800 of them had made their way to the Brandywine Restaurant since Wednesday night from cars, buses and trucks stranded on the turnpike by more than three feet of snow.

Some were ferried in by an Air Force helicopter, which also brought food and medical supplies for 10 persons reportedly suffering from shock and frostbite. One man, George L. Bliss, 61, Rocky River, Ohio, collapsed and died in the crowded restaurant.

Others, too frightened to leave their cars, were led in by truck drivers, who formed search parties.

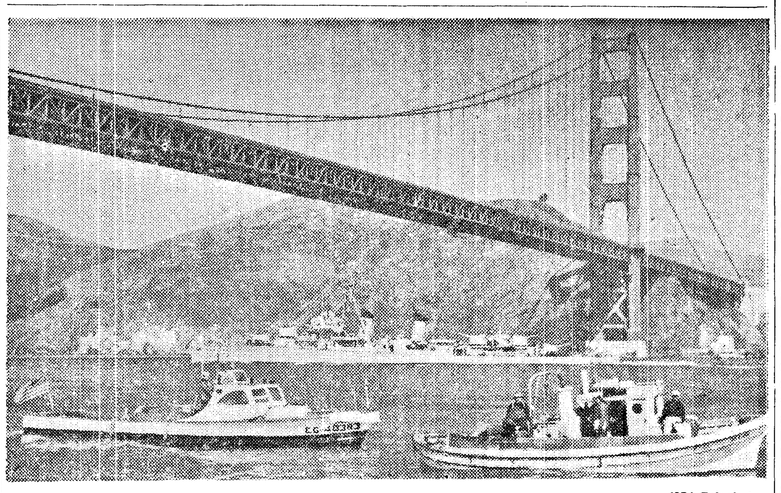
The group was depressed but well organized as it waited for highway crews to clear an access road through "four feet of wet, solidly packed snow."

The turnpike was closed for 111 miles from Harrisburg to the New Jersey state line.

Dan Freeman, 39, a sales manager from suburban Philadelphia, who estimated the number packed into the restaurant, described the situation in a telephone interview.

UNCOMFORTABLE

"It's hot in here, we're depressed and very uncomfortable," he said, "but there's no panic. We're sleeping in shifts in the boiler room, storage rooms, on chairs, tables and counters. The helicopter is parked outside for the night and we'll try flying people out if the rescuers don't arrive soon."



—NEA Telephoto

SEARCH—U. S. Coastguardsmen check small crag boat near San Francisco's Golden Gate Bridge looking for radioactive materials and countraband in a "training exercise." Coincident with the Coast Guard exercise, destroyer Halsey Powell leaves Bay to take part in search for an "unidentified underwater object" reported off the coast.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

IN HOBBY SHOW — A collection of dolls belonging to Mrs. M. Bruce Howland were among the thousands of articles on exhibit at Sequim Elementary School's first hobby show hold Monday afternoon and evening in the multi-purpose room. Mrs. Helen Haller, principal, reported that approximately 400 people, in addition to the school children, viewed the exhibit.

•LINCOLN• Tonight - Saturday Cont. Sat. from 1:15

A mighty action story filmed against the background of most powerful bombers in the world—the B-52 - Stratofortresses.

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Also Joel McCrea in "GUNSIGHT RIDGE"

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MONTGOMERY CLIFT
ELIZABETH TAYLOR
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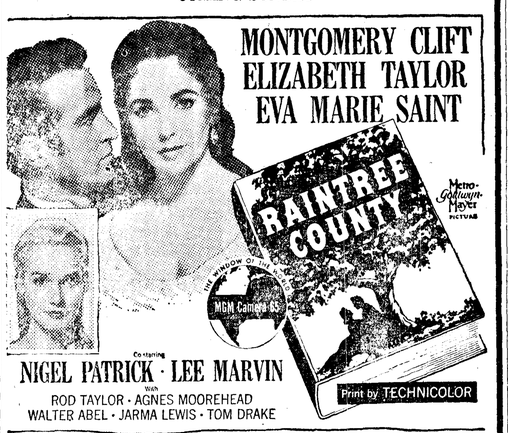

Co-starring NIGEL PATRICK · LEE MARVIN with ROD TAYLOR · AGNES MOOREHEAD WALTER ABEL · JARMA LEWIS · TOM DRAKE

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TUNE-IN

Radio's Big Weekend Bargain Parade

Every Saturday Morning on The Voice of Port Angeles

KONP . . . . 9:15 a.m.

Hear About Big Values Available at Local Stores

GEM BOX 1123 E. First
SUNRISE BAKERY 111 No. Laurel
HUTCHINSON'S JEWELRY 118 No. Laurel
SPENCER'S UPHOLSTERY & DRAPERY 306 E. First
HAL'S MARSHALL WELLS 111 W. First
HOLMER'S CAFE 105 West First
BLOCK'S SHOE STORE 123 West First
The GARDEN CENTER 1134 E. Front
A & B BEAUTY BEAUTY SALON 116 E. First
TOM BIRK DRUG 115 North Laurel
MODE-O-DAY 112 E. First
DAN ROBERTSON & ERNIE GRAY, INC. 220 W. First
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L. O. MADISON REALTY CO. 821 E. 1st
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KONP 1450 on your Radio Dial

Sequim Briefs

The RHODODENDRON GRANGE met at the Gardiner School on March 14 with 36 members present. The home economics chairman announced a public relations dinner to be held March 28 at Chimacum Grange Hall. This dinner is sponsored by the four Granges of Jefferson ounty. Many of the women members of Rhododendron Grange have entered the State and National Grange sewing contest which ends April 24.

The GARDINER GARDEN CLUB met for luncheon at the Gardiner School March 14 with Mrs. Evelyn Scenter and Mrs. William Reed as hostesses. Plans were discussed for the club's silver tea to be given on April 11.

Police Chief Carl Klint reports that the third FIREARMS SAFETY TRAINING COURSE started Tuesday night at the Town Hall. Boys and girls under 18 who wish to take the course may still register with the town clerk, or come to the next class on March 25, Klint said.

Visitors at SEQUIM ROTARY Thursday noon were W. M. Perkins and Harry Bradford of Port Angeles, and Dr. L. E. Paddock of Sequim. The speaker was Roy Treweiler who told about the processing of raw wool into dyed yarns, and using the yarns in handwoven materials. He displayed samples of materials from his plant on East Sequim Bay.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL JUNIOR GUILD elected the following officers at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Soren Pederson: Mrs. C. C. Daniels Jr., president; Mrs. Alfred D. McClurken, vice-president; Mrs. David Helms, secretary. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Schade. There will be a district meeting at Winslow on March 27. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Four members of the SEQUIM VALLEY LIONS CLUB flew to Bellingham Sunday to attend a Lions Club midwinter conference. Club president S. D. (Duke) Teitzel piloted his own plane with B. M. Jones, William Twomala and Arvie Smith as passengers.

Sequim CUB SCOUTS will hold their annual kite contest Sunday at 2 p.m. at the new gymnasium parking lot. According to Daniel Danforth, kite committee chairman, all kites must be homemade for entry in the contest. This is a father and son project. Judges will score points for originality, high flying, design, construction, among other features. Some prizes will be awarded on Sunday and others will be given at the Cub pack meeting March 28.

The WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB OF DUNGENESS met Tuesday night with president Mrs. O. J. Hendricks presiding. After the business meeting, Mrs. Ethel Clark presented two of her pupils, Barbara Possinger and Terri Schnuriger in a dance number. Mrs. George Spath read an article on Ireland. Mrs. Hendricks and Mrs. Clark, hostesses for the evening, served refreshments at tables decorated with daffodils and greenery.

Members of the PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION were served dessert luncheon at the church Tuesday by Mrs. Edd W. Crawford and Mrs. J. V. Steinberger.

Mrs. B. W. Nelson had the program and Mrs. M. C. Ballou led the devotions. Her topic was "Giving Cheerfully."

An anonymous gift of ten formica-topped folding tables for the church dining room was announced. The Olympic District Presbyterial meeting will be held in Sequim in April.

SEQUIM SOROPTOMISTS made plans Monday night to attend a tri-city meeting in Port Angeles. They also discussed plans for the organization meeting Tuesday of a club for senior citizens. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Glen Irish, Mrs. A. O. Wagner, and Mrs. Robert S. Brown at the home of Mrs. Louis Gaston.

New Chlorinator

A new chlorinator was installed Thursday for the water supply for the town of Sequim. William Brown of the water department and Donald Kemp from Seattle made the installation.

DANCE
to the Music of Ruth and Her Vikings
SATURDAY
DRY CREEK GRANGE
SUPPER SERVED

NEW MANAGER—Lawrence J. Literal, new manager of the Clallam Co-operative Association Inc. since Feb. 15, comes from Dayton. Literal was raised on a wheat and cattle ranch near Dayton. He served for three years in the Army as a radio operator and worked for a farm co-op for eleven years. He was a deputy county assessor for ten months before coming to Sequim. Mr. and Mrs. Literal and their nine year daughter Laneta are living in the Yoakum apartments.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, St. Luke's Episcopal Parish Hall, 8 p.m.
High School Lettermen's Club father and son banquet, multi-purpose room, 7 p.m.
SATURDAY
Future Homemakers of America hold town cleanup day.
SUNDAY
Cub Scout kite contest, new gym parking lot, 2 p.m.
Pilgrim Chapter OES installation practice and new officer practice, Masonic Temple, 1:30 p.m.
Officers of Sequim Rainbow Assembly meet at Masonic Temple by noon, practice in Port Townsend at 1 p.m.
MONDAY
Methodist Mens Club, potluck dinner, Methodist Church, 6:30 p.m.
Sequim retail merchants meeting, American Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Jr. Rifle Club, rifle range, 7 to 9:30 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 490, Old Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Miss Frances Laurenson, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. Robert Rivett, Sr. 8 p.m.
Pre-School PTA, home of Mrs. Raymon Balch, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly cancelled because of meeting in Port Townsend Tuesday night.

Board Approves Curriculum Changes In High School English, Math, Science

At a meeting of the School Directors of District No. 323 Monday night, the Board approved and accepted a report from Supt. M. . Strauss which made some basic changes in curriculum procedures on the junior and senior high school levels.

One section of sophomore English and one of junior English will be designated as college preparatory English classes. Students who indicate an intent to go on to college and have demonstrated above average proficiency in English will be permitted to enroll in these classes. These classes would place greater emphasis on theme writing and advanced vocabulary work as well as including a greater range of classic reading material.

One of the three biology sections will be designated as college preparatory with greater emphasis on individual research and advanced biological techniques.

The junior high arithmetic and algebra classes will each be divided into three groups based on a proficiency rating, thus permitting each group to advance at a different pace. These changes are all planned for the purpose of permitting accelerated learning in each of these basic courses.

In order to stimulate home economics, besides their home making projects in 4-H is more than students want or need.

An accelerated program in a three year schedule on the senior high level should provide adequate training in this field for all girls interested. Senior high school home economics enrollment has dropped to a level where the school is likely to lose vacational reimbursement from the state, Supt. Strauss' report concluded.

The school board will hold a special meeting on April 7 at 8 p.m. to organize the board, to adopt the preliminary budget and determine whether to petition the County Commissioners for 7 cents per day's attendance for the district from the county real estate tax. The board representatives on the budget committee and transportation committee will also be delegated at this meeting.

The school board approved the preliminary budget for 1958-59 which will be available for a public hearing to be held at the superintendent's office on April 7 from 1 to 4 p.m. A public hearing at the same time will be held to determine need of 17 cents per day's attendance from the county real estate tax.

All school employees were reelected for the 1958-59 school year. Resignations of Lou Ann Hussman, girls physical education instructor, and Dennis Duncan, junior high teacher, were accepted.

The board canvassed and accepted the school elections results.

Senior Citizens Organize Club Under Soroptomists and Guild Sponsorship

Fifty of Sequim's senior citizens turned out Wednesday afternoon to organize a club, under the sponsorship of Sequim Soroptomists and St. Luke's Episcopal Guild.

Mrs. Kenneth B. Olts, Soroptomist president, welcomed the group and explained the purpose of the meeting.

Mrs. John D. Stevens, who conducted the meeting, reviewed background work done by the Soroptomists in getting the club started. Mrs. Warren Woodcock expressed the Guild's willingness to co-sponsor the club, and said they would help in any way they could.

Mrs. Olts and Mrs. Stevens then presented a question and answer forum bringing out where and how other such clubs were organized, their purpose, how supported, names, and eligibility of members.

Mrs. Woodcock and Mrs. Carolyn Miller represented the St. Luke's Guild. Soroptomists helping with the meeting were Mrs. Olts, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Peter Granum who greeted guests and gave them name tags.

Mrs. Aina Hubbard, Mrs. A. O. Wagner, Fred Beale and Mrs. Miller served refreshments after which the group sang "Happy Birthday" in honor of Mrs. Bessie Evanson and Nels Lofgren.

J. J. Sherman was chosen by the group as temporary chairman and Mrs. B. W. Nelson as temporary secretary. The Soroptomists turned the meeting over to the new officers.

The group voted to meet on the first and third Wednesdays of each month at 1:30 p.m.

The chairman stated the next meeting which falls on April 2 would be a short one, with no formal program, since the date is during Holy Week. Those wishing transportation to that meeting are asked to call Mrs. Kenneth Olts or Mrs. Warren Woodcock.

On the refreshment committee for the April 2 meeting are Fred Crosby, chairman, Mrs. J. V. Steinberger, Mrs. Amanda Burton, Mrs. Herman Petrich and Mrs. Effie Poulson.

The sponsors expressed their appreciation of the number who turned out for the first meeting. A similar club project sponsored by Port Angeles Soroptomists the first of the year, has been very successful, they said. There are also clubs in Seattle, Tacoma, Shelton, Port Townsend, Bellingham and other cities.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, March 21
7:00—KOMO, Cavalcade of Sports
8:00—CBU, Touch of Greasepaint
10:15—KIRO, So They Say
SATURDAY, March 22
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian music
7:00—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:00—CBU, Marine Investigator
8:30—KIRO, World Tonight
9:30—KIRO, City Hospital
CBU, Winnipeg Pops
10:30—KOMO, Classical music for music haters

The TVA operates 18 dams on the Tennessee river

HELP
We've Gotta Leave
If you want a real buy on a good business, get hold of Dorothy or Bill James in the next few days.
The Market Basket
12th & Eunice

IN HOSPITAL — Kristy Lynn Bell, 20 months old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bell of R. Corner, was taken to the King County Hospital in Seattle Monday for observation. Kristy has a congenital heart condition and must have an operation if she is to live, doctors have told her parents. The Sequim Oddfellows Lodge instigated a "Bell Baby Fund" to help with expenses of the operation. Walter Still, chairman of the lodge committee, reports that the last donation to the fund came from neighbors at R Corner. The fund now totals $481 given by individuals and organizations who want to help Kristy.

Mineral Display Exhibited At School

Sequim members of the Clallam County Gem and Mineral Society who displayed collections at the Elementary School hobby show were:

Albert Wagner, angel wings, crystals and opalized wood, corundum. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Fiddler, jasper, agates and green garnets from our local beaches. Miss Betty Clawson, Indian artifacts from Northwest Indians and arrowheads from Plains Indians.

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hendricks, crystals, a variety of cut and polished gem stones and petrified wood. Howard Page, group of bookends cut from petrified wood. Mrs. Glen Foster, hand made jewelry and fossils collected by her family.

S. W. Reynolds, collection of cabochons of thunder eggs, agates and petrified wood.

Lon Olds, tumbled materials, arrowheads, thunder eggs and a set of dueling pistols.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clawson, petrified wood from various localities.

A flourescent display was shown by Hendricks, Wagner and Page.

Jersey Cow Makes Production Record

A record of 9,311 pounds of milk with 602 pounds of fat was recently reported for a registered Jersey cow owned by Vernon V. Mantle of Sequim.

The record was announced by the American Jersey Cattle Club on Challenger Lilac Madge which began her official Herd Improvement Registry test at the age of four years and nine months. The production was for a 298 day period.

Four other cows in the Mantle herd were cited by the national breed organization for meritorious production records.

Washington State College supervises the HIR tests of this Jersey herd in cooperation with the American Jersey Cattle Club of Columbus, Ohio.

Sequim Personals

Val Cameron will appear on a KIRO TV program at 5:30 p.m. Saturday in a panel discussion on "Can We Save The Family Sized Farm?"

Chester Jenks, who was taken to the Olympic Memorial Hospital Monday night after a heart attack, is improving, Mrs. Jenks told friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. **William Tulin** plan to leave this weekend for Alaska for an indefinite stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell B. Gould and son from Seattle were weekend guests of the **Peter Granums.** Gould is crew chief for the hydroplane "Bardahl" which will be in this summer's speedboat races.

FHA Girls Plan Town Cleanup Day

Sequim High School girls who belong to the local unit of Future Homemakers of America will observe National FHA week March 23-29 with community service and money-making projects. The money is being raised to send a delegate to Pullman for the state FHA convention April 9, 10 and 11.

On Saturday the girls plan a "town cleanup day" and a car wash. On Sunday FHA members will attend the 11 a. m. service at Trinity Methodist Church. A cookie and candy sale will be held at the high school on Tuesday.

On Wednesday, the girls plan to dress alike and to visit a local rest home. Some of them will take dresser scarves and stand covers they have made as service projects. Friday night there will be a FHA dance in the music room for members and their escorts.

Miss Marcelle Cole, home economics instructor, is advisor of the local unit which has over 100 members.

Officers of the Sequim FHA are: Marilyn Breitbach, president; Janice Schmuck, vice-president; Barbara Booth, secretary; and Le Nora Thompson, treasurer.

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½" " 1.90
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The Salvation Army Needs Donations of Clothing, Furniture, Dishes, etc., for the use of families in Clallam County. Call GL 7-6282 or bring to 208 E. Front Street.
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EVERYONE INVITED:
BASKET SOCIAL
AT CRESCENT GRANGE
Sponsored by the Joyce P.T.A.
Saturday, March 22nd
Basket Auctioned at 6 P.M.
REFRESHMENTS SERVED DURING EVENING
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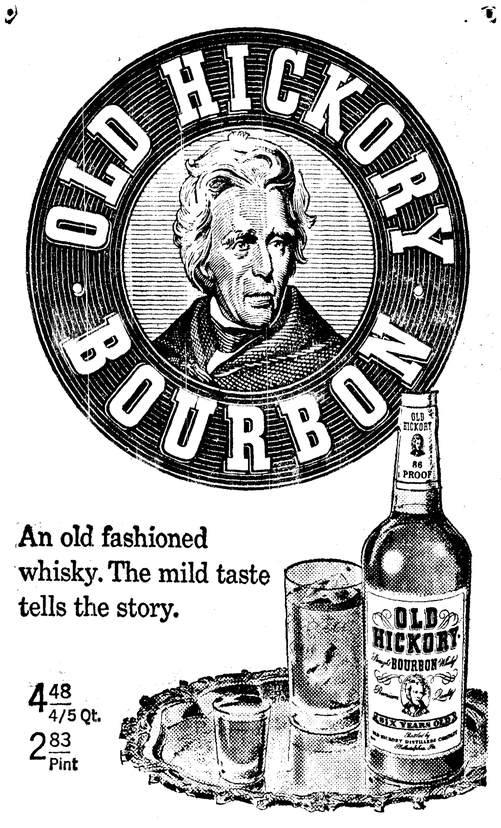

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PENINSULA PROFILE NO. 103

Crown Z Mill Manager Looks After Family of 400

(From Evening News Mar. 19)

By ESTHER WEBSTER

Four hundred newspapers up and down the Pacific coast depend upon the Crown Zellerbach mill in Port Angeles for their supply of newsprint.

Responsible for production of 500 tons of newsprint a day is quiet, modest Francis Flynn, known to his friends as Fran.

Customers for newsprint from the Port Angeles mill extend south to the Los Angeles Times, now the largest publication in the United States, with its 82 page weekday paper.

Newsprint from the local mill is shipped as far east as Denver.

In fact, the only customers Flynn has to worry about are newspapers. This is strictly a newsprint mill. And except for Powell River, it is the largest on the west coast at the present time.

Francis Flynn's experience is not limited to newsprint production, however.

After graduating as a chemical engineer from the University of Minnesota in 1934, he started in the laboratory at the Crown Zellerbach mill in Camas.

He remained at Camas for 20 years, from 1934 to 1954.

During that time Flynn held a variety of jobs. In 1947 he moved from the technical department to production. There followed seven years in pulp production.

A three year respite from the Camas routine came during the war, the last year of which he taught engineering at the Navy's midshipmens' school at Columbia University in New York City.

MILL SUPERINTENDENT

After returning to the Camas mill Flynn became assistant mill superintendent. In 1954 he moved to Port Townsend. There he was assistant manager for two years before coming to Port Angeles in May 1956 as mill manager.

Although there are only 640 employees in the Port Angeles mill compared to 2,800 at Camas, Flynn says the pulp production operation here is similar in size to that at Camas. The extra people employed there are required for the converting operation, making the kraft paper into paper bags, paper napkins and the like. Camas makes all kinds of paper except newsprint.

To help in the management of the Port Angeles mill, Flynn has 20 executives who meet each morning between nine and 10 to review the previous day's operation.

"In a newsprint plant, problems are forever changing," the manager explains. "These daily meetings help us to keep ahead of this changing condition," Flynn says.

"Actually, making newsprint is a combination of science and art. We have to use our imaginations a lot."

BASIC IDEA

Basically the object is to get the stone-ground wood fibers to adhere properly in combination with a smaller amount of chemically prepared wood fiber and to get them onto the machine as pulp and out as paper.

Newsprint is a tailored product made particularly for the type ink, press and handling required by newspapers. It must be tough in the newspaper press to prevent breaking but porous enough to properly absorb printer's ink.

This fine margin of quality requires constant attention of operators.

"It takes experience to make newsprint," Flynn repeats. "People talk of automation, but I think it will be a long time before we can automate a paper mill."

"We have to have experienced people watch the different processes and make adjustments as required."

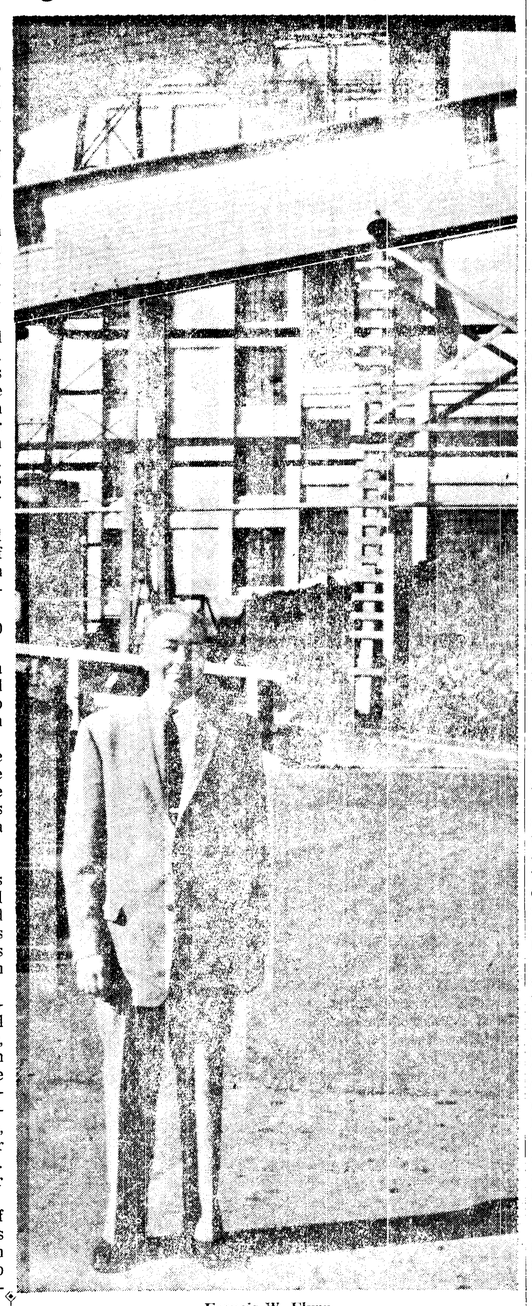
Flynn says development of newsprint has progressed a great deal as has the speed of production. As old problems are solved, new ones arise.

FULL CAPACITY

So far this mill has continued to run at full capacity in spite of the drop in newsprint demand this year.

At the same time new mills are under construction. Paper consumption is directly connected with the increase in population as indicated by the growth in birthrate on the Pacific Coast.

New mills are only constructed after careful study by the market research division of the paper industry and the planning division of the individual company concerned.



Francis W. Flynn

On the West Coast the new Bloedel-MacMillan mill at Port Alberni, B. C. can supply more newsprint than the Port Angeles mill when it starts production within the next year.

MARRIED IN CAMAS

The Flynns are one of several couples who met while living at the old Crown Willamette Inn in Camas. Mrs. Flynn was a school teacher who grew up in eastern Washington. They were married in 1937.

They have one son, John, 15 years old.

Flynn's chief delight is fishing, which his father introduced him to when a boy in Minnesota. They used to fish the northern Minnesota lakes together.

For the past two years his luck has held for local salmon. But he likes all kinds of fishing.

Flynn is a member of the Board of Directors of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce, on the Executive Board of the Olympic Area Council of the Boy Scouts and a director of the United Good Neighbors of Clallam County.

As manager of the Crown-Zellerbach mill he is a busy man. But when trouble comes, day or night, he tries to be there.

However, there are few residents of long standing who take their civic obligations as seriously. Francis Flynn is a conscientious citizen of this community as well as a dedicated mill manager.

Teller Says U. S. Scientific Ignoramuses

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dr. Edward Teller, who has been called the father of the H-bomb, last night called Americans "scandalously undereducated in science."

"Unless Americans accept the challenges of today," the scientist-lecturer said in a lecture, the world will become a vast Soviet satellite and within 10 years the Soviet Union will be scientifically supreme.

"Thanks to our education today," he declared, "we shall develop the best football players in the world — for whatever good that does us."

He urged science education in the first grade, commenting that there are more educated youngsters in the Soviet Union than in this country.

Two New Rangers Appointed To Park Positions Here

(From Evening News Mar. 17)

Appointment of two additional rangers in the Olympic National Park protective division was announced today by Acting Superintendent Jerry B. House.

The new men are Edgar P. Menning and Scott R. Brooks, both of whom come here from California.

Before accepting his appointment Menning was employed as a seasonal park ranger in Yosemite National Park. After graduating from the Hammond, Indiana high school he attended Oregon State College and the University of Michigan, receiving a B. S. degree in Wildlife Management from the latter in 1955. Menning served in the Army from 1955 through 1957, attaining the rank of lieutenant.

Brooks graduated from the Fresno, California high school, then entered Stanford University, graduating in 1955 with an A. B. degree in biological science. He was a member of the Marine Corps from 1955 until 1957, after which he was employed as an engineering aid with the soil conservation service at Fresno until approval of his Olympic appointment.

INDIAN TESTIMONY CONTINUES

WASHINGTON (AP) —Representatives of the Umatilla Indian Confederation continued presenting testimony Friday designed to prove the tribes have 12½ million dollars coming for land the federal government took in 1855.

At the hearing before the Indian Claims Commission Thursday tribal spokesmen began laying the groundwork upon which are based the claims to reparations for the Eastern Oregon and Washington land.

Advertisement

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Sound Idea"—But—

Hap Wilson is a young fellow on our paper—and crazy about that little daughter of his. But like all of us he's learned that kids can present problems.

"Every night I have to read her the *same* story," he complained. "The most sugary one in the book—about Billy Bumblebee!" So I finally recorded the story on a tape recorder. Showed her how to play it whenever she wants.

"Know what she says? That it sounds fine, but that she can't sit on the machine's lap!"

From where I sit, Hap had good intentions, but he has to understand his daughter's point of view, too. Many of us often make the same mistake. For instance, you may like tea, I prefer a glass of temperate beer. The important thing is that we both understand each other's point of view. There are two sides to *every* "story"!

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1958, United States Brewers Foundation

(From Evening News Mar. 15)

By JACK HENSON

OUR SEVENTEEN ACRES

If all the land in the State of Washington were equally divided among the residents of this state, each of us would own approximately 17 acres, a tract large enough for a small farm. State Department of Game announces.

Most of this land is available for public recreational uses, through courtesy of either the public agency which administers it or the private owner who permits hunting and fishing on his property. We should return this courtesy by not abusing these privileges, and treating the lands upon which we go for recreation with the same accord we would if our 17 acres were part of them.

Because Washington is so fortunate in the availability of these outdoor recreational assets, we must do everything possible to perpetuate them.

National Wildlife Week, March 16 to 22, has been designated to emphasize our wildlife resources and to protect them from waste and other abuses.

Without the forests, lakes and streams which cover our state, we would have no wildlife. Our deer, elk and mountain goats would have no place to live and our streams and lakes would not support fish life, if the surrounding areas were desolate wastelands.

Each of us, with our 17 acres of land, is a shareholder in the wildlife resources of our state. By protecting our lands and waters from over-exploitation we can keep the assets we now have for the use of generations to come, the game department announcement concludes.

DUCK STAMP BILL

A bill to earmark 65 per cent of the duck stamp receipts for acquisition of waterfowl refuges has been reported to the full House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

Designated H. R. 10803, the bill was cleared by the subcommittee on fisheries and wildlife under the chairmanship of its author, Congressman Frank W. Boykin of Alabama. It also would amend the basic act to limit use of the revenues for administration, investigations, and maintenance and development of refuges to not more than 20 per cent. The remainder would be available for use as before.

Unlike an earlier Boykin bill, H. R. 10803 does not seek authority for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service to lease, purchase, or exchange lands for the preservation of small wetland areas important for waterfowl nesting. This feature is contained in a new bill, H. R. 10679 by Congressman John D. Dingell of Michigan.

TOM CATS HARMFUL

"Domestic tom cats are probably more harmful to birds than the overall effects of the economic poisons now being used. . . against the fire ant," is the reply attributed to the Department of Agriculture in the February, 1958, issue of "Agricultural Chemicals Magazine," in criticism of the Federal-State cooperative poisoning campaign for control of the imported ants now underway in the Southeast, according to the Wildlife Management Institute.

A critical editorial that appeared in the "New York Times," magazine charges, "singled out for emphasis selected control experiments wherein the feeding of animals and birds with doses of dieldrin resulted in heavy mortality rates. However, the USDA experiments show that no such conclusions are warranted and there is no evidence to support any such conclusions.

"The USDA says that dieldrin being used in the fire ant campaign is unlikely to exist even as a potential harazrd to birds or animals after the first rain on the land treated. It does, however, have a residual effect for as long as three years on the fire ant infestation."

It is not known whether this statement represents the official USDA policy or is a compilation of remarks made by fire ant field workers. It is significant, however, because it represents a USDA viewpoint; one that might be believed widely by the crews that are spreading poison, as well as by those whose lands are being treated.

Contradicting the USDA's tomcate theory is a study of the effect of aerial application of dieldrin for the control of sandfly larvae in a coastal section of Florida, which was reported in "The Journal of Wildlife Management," for January 1958. Applied at only-one-half the concentration as that being spread for fire ant control, dieldrin decimated fish and many other forms of aquatic life in a 2,000-acre marsh.

"A minimum overall kill of 20-30 tons (of fish) is a conservative estimate. . ."the Florida State Board of Health concluded. Crabs also were "all but annihilated." Wildlife experts are viewing the mass fire ant control program with alarm.

HATCHERY MEN HAPPY

Game Department fish hatchery men are happy this spring, for at least two reasons. Warm weather has raised water temperatures above normal for the time of year, and fish plantings are being made at least a month earlier than usual, and the same conditions, plus the use of a new dry food formula at hatcheries have given the small fish better growth in rearing ponds.

Many lakes are 5 degrees or more warmer than usual. A temperature check at Battleground lake in Clark County recently showed 48 degrees, which is ideal for release of hatchery fish.

Most anglers know that fishing is not at its best until water temperatures reach 50 degrees or more. At about this temperature the small organisms and plant life in water become more active, and at the same time fish move about more freely, and feed more actively.

Local hatchery fish are approximately one inch larger than they would normally be due to these conditions, and prospects are excellent for good survival and further growth after release into the state's waters.

The early release of hatchery fish has also effected a considerable savings in feedings costs at hatcheries, the statement concludes.

RECORD SPORTS' SALMON CATCH

Although commercial salmon fisheries in Washington State hit a new low in 1957, the estimated catch by sportsmen during the year soared to a new high, with anglers landing 870,830 salmon, Milo Moore, Director of the Washington Department of Fisheries reports. The Department estimates fishermen's trips at nearly one million.

The 1957 sports catch was nearly 200,000 more than previous record of 681,200 set in 1956, Moore added and said it was the third year sport fishermen have caught more than half a million salmon. Total catch in 1955 was 576,000.

The Department's estimates are compiled from creel counts and checks by biologists and patrol officers, reports from charter boat operators, boathouses and Coast Guard reports. Every effort is made to get figures that accurately reflect the intensity and catches in the sport salmon fisheries. The estimates do not include any stream catches except at the mouth of the Columbia River.

More than half the 1957 statewide total was caught in Puget Sound, with waters from Port Townsend inside contributing 483,000 salmon with an additional 153,500 from Neah Bay and the Strait of Juan de Fuca. As previously reported, the total take at Westport was 157,000 fish, a new record for that fishing resort.

Catch of both chinook and silver salmon were the largest ever reported. Catch of chinook (332,400) increased 9,050 over that of 1956 while silver salmon catch soared to 450,850, nearly 100,000 more than previous 1956 record of 357,850.

Here are the 1957 estimated catches by area and species:

Puget Sound, including Port Townsend, chinook 209,000, silvers 220,000, pinks 52,000, total 483,000.

Strait of Juan de Fuca including Neah Bay and all the Strait of Juan de Fuca to Port Angeles and Dungeness, chinook, 43,000, silvers 80,000 pinks 30,500, total 153,500.

Westport chinook 56,000, silvers 98,000, pinks 3,000, total 157,000.

Columbia River mouth including the Megler Astoria area, chinook 19,000, silvers 35,000, pinks 180, total 54,180.

LaPush, chinook 5,200, silvers 15,000, pinks 1,900, total 22,100.

Tokeland, chinook 200, silvers 850, total 1,050.

WILDERNESS CONFERENCE

Theme of the seventh Wilderness Conference to be held on the Pacific Coast and the first in Seattle, is Wilderness Recreation in Northwest Conservation.

The conference is sponsored by the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs. The dates are Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23 and the place the Hotel Edmond Meany.

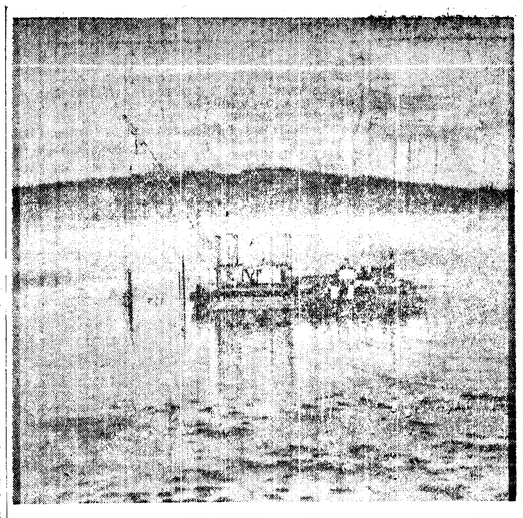
The two-day conference will feature prominent speakers in diversified fields in relation to wilderness.

Contrasting wilderness values and philosophies will be presented in addresses, panels and symposiums on many subjects. Slides, motion pictures and exhibits will add information to the conference.

The banquet will be at 7 p.m. Saturday March 22. John Osseward, northwest conservationist will be main banquet speaker. Pres. Mrs. John L. Dyer and Vice Pres. Chester A. Powell, of the Federation of Western Outdoors Clubs will give the opening remarks.

Among prominent speakers during the two-day conference will be Pres. Harold Bradley, of the Sierra Club of California; Prof. C. Frank Brockman of the University of Washington; Al Hartung, labor representative, Portland; Irving Clark Jr., Seattle; Dr. Paul J. Raver, head of Seattle City Light; Fred Packard, executive secretary, National Park Association, Washington.

The first Wilderness Conference was organized in 1949 by the Sierra Club of San Francisco to provide opportunity for open discussion of the growing interest in park and wilderness areas. Five previous conferences were held in San Francisco and one in Portland.



HOOD CANAL BRIDGE WORK — This picture shows the first construction work that started March 6 at the site of the Hood Canal bridge. The view is from Highway 21 near Port Gamble on Kitsap Peninsula. The hills in the distance are near Shine on the Olympic Peninsula that will be the western end of the structure. Piles are being driven for a cofferdam that may be seen on the barge. Inside the cofferdam will be one of the piers on the eastern end of the bridge. Pontoons for the floating structure are being built at Seattle and will be floated to the bridge site. Construction, by a group of contractors, is under supervision of the State Toll Bridge Authority.

Giraffe Eats $2,100 In Food While 'In Jail'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lady giraffe with an unladylike appetite has eaten her way into a new deadlock with the Department of Agriculture.

The department wants to collect $2,100—mostly for food—from her owners before releasing her from the Clifton, N. J., government quarantine station.

Authorities said it costs as much as $125 a month to feed her at the quarantine station. The remainder went for housing in a heated barn.

The giraffe was brought to the United States in September, 1956, by a private zoo at Boca Raton, Fla.

The quarantine branch took the view she could be released only to an approved zoological park under acceptable government control. The Agriculture Department said it was afraid the giraffe, although free from disease, might be a potential carrier of foot and mouth disease.

The U. S. Court of Appeals ruled last month that the secretary of Agriculture acted arbitrarily in refusing to let the giraffe move on to the zoo.

Ernest C. Tucker, attorney representing the private zoo, took the court's release order to the Department of Agriculture. He reported:

"They looked at it and said that was nice. But then they said they wanted $2,100 before I could have her.

"It's like being in jail. The court decides you shouldn't have been there, but then the jailer wants you to pay for the food you ate."

Seattle Men Held For Hiding Girl's School Runaways

SEATTLE (AP) —Eight Seattle men were under arrest Friday for questioning about a hide-out racket for runaway girls, Chief of Police H. J. Lawrence reported.

Ten girls, ranging in age from 15 to 19 years, were also in custody.

The arrests, Lawrence said, followed investigation of tips received by police that girls in the State Training School at Grand Mound could find hide-outs here by contacting persons at two southend Seattle cafes. Most of the girls in custody were reported to be runaways from the training school.

Several had been kept hidden for weeks at a time, police said, and one reported having lived with a man for two and a half months. Others told investigating officers they were supplied with liquor. One said she had been given marijuana and others said they had been intimate with the men who hid them, investigators said.

Detectives said several other men were sought in connection with the case.

Seven of the eight arrested men were Negroes, and the other Mexican.

Claim Japanese Fishing Hurt Bristol Bay Catch

SEATTLE (AP) — The striking decrease in the Bristol Bay salmon catch coincided with the beginning of Japanese fishing in the area, a University of Washington Fisheries expert says.

J. R. Gilbert told delegates to the Northwest branch of the National Canners Assn. Wednesday the decrease cannot be attributed entirely to the Japanese but the timing is "too striking to be passed off as a coincidence."

The university's Fisheries Research Institute's predicted fish catch had been fairly accurate prior to 1956, Gilbert said, but in that year the catch was 55 per cent below the estimate.

The deficit jumped to 79.6 per cent last year, Gilbert said.

Gilbert added that many fish passing the institute's Bristol Bay check point bore scars from small-mesh nets similar to ones used by the Japanese.

The fisheries research conference ended the 20th annual session of the association.

Beef Prices May Level By Autumn

By GIL MAYO

CHICAGO (AP) — Beef prices still are climbing but livestock men believe they are very near the peak.

Prices of slaughter steers at the Chicago stockyards have advanced as much as $1 a hundredweight on each of the last two days due to light receipts. The scarce prime grade of slaughter steers sold for $39 a hundredweight in Chicago yesterday, highest in six years.

The sharpest upturn has been in the top grades, classified as prime and high choice, seldom found at retail in supermarkets. These grades usually reach the consumer through the best hotels and restaurants. They constitute about 3 per cent of slaughter steers now offered to packers.

Good and choice grades are far more plentiful, about 90 per cent of the supply. These grades are expected to become more abundant soon.

The prime or high choice steak you eat in a good hotel or restaurant is the best that livestock men know how to produce. They had that steer on grain feeding—mostly corn— for as long as eight months or perhaps 11 months.

The steak from a choice grade steer is produced in only four to seven months of grain feeding and often it is not as much of the high quality grain which goes to the high choice or prime steer, and the good grade of steer usually has been on grain feed only two or three months. Prior to the heavy grain feeding the choice and good grades may have been mainly on a hay or grass feed.

There are some seasons when high choice and prime grades are sold in retail stores at bargain prices.

These cuts, however, will not be in retail markets before summer since prime beef will continue scarce until late spring.

The fur seal in Antarctica is almost extinct due to uncontrolled slaughter by whaling ships.

Green Stamps Have Border Towns in Tizzy

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A Washington state law on the books since 1913 but seldom, if ever, enforced has collectors of green trading stamps in some of Washington's border cities in a tizzy.

The Sperry & Hutchison Co., which issues S. & H. Green Stamps, redeems them for merchandise in states where it's allowable, for cash in others. Washington is one of the latter.

The Washington 1913 law requires that any merchant who gives trading stamps or other devices entitling a purchaser to redeem them for free merchandise or goods selling at less than the retail market price must obtain a $6,000 a year license from his county auditor.

REDEMPTION STORE

Sperry & Hutchinson has a merchandise redemption store in Portland, since Oregon has no restriction against this gimmick in the trade stimulation stamp scheme.

Until a month or two ago, green stamp collectors in Clark County and Vancouver, just across the Columbia River, had been going there to swap their stamps for merchandise.

Where a full book of stamps is worth only $2 in cash in Washington, it got goods valued at about $3 at the Portland redemption store.

Then S. & H. sent a periodic reminder to Washington border city merchants handling their green stamps, cautioning them that state law prevented redeeming the Washington-issued stamps in merchandise — even across a state line.

CLAMP DOWN

The redemption store also clamped down on the swap of goods for stamps if they came from Washington —and were able to tell through serial numbers.

All of which produced plenty of grumbling, particularly in the rural areas of Clark County where the subject even became a major topic at some Grange meetings.

E. W. Pearson of San Francisco, Sperry and Hutchinson vice president, says he's sorry but there's nothing the company can do about it.

S. & H. was a little more outspoken, however, in a pamphlet sent out to green stamp savers. It said bluntly "an unfair law is on the Washington state books."

The same situation applies, in a geographically lesser degree, along some of the Washington-Idaho border.

S. & H. distributes its stamps in the border cities in Vancouver, Longview, Kelso, Woodland, Battle Ground, Camas, Castle Rock, Cathlamet, Bingen, North Bonneville, Stevenson, Underwood, Washougal, White Salmon, Clarkston, Anatone, Asotin, Dayton, Palouse, Pomeroy and Pullman.

Westland Accuses Ag Commisison Of Ignoring Farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) — An accusation of ignoring the views of rank and file dairymen in recommending against proposed industry self help plans was made by Rep. Westland (R-Wsah) Thursday against the Agricultural Advisory Commission.

Westland said he has urged Secretary of Agriculture Benson to hold up action on his decision, announced Wednesday, to oppose the proposed bills.

The lawmaker said it disturbed him to learn that the Department of Agriculture plans to follow the commission's recommendation, "particularly when it preferred to hold a closed meeting that made it impossible for the rank and file dairymen to present their wishes and views in the light of their experience."

MILLION "NYETS"

MOSCOW (AP) — Nearly a million Soviet citizens voted against the single Communist party slate in Sunday's parliamentary elections, but it didn't affect any seats.

The Central Elections Commission reported in final returns that 944,377 persons crossed out the names of party-picked candidates. That was more than twice the number who dissented in the 1954 elections for the Supreme Soviet but was less than 1 per cent of the 133,796,091 recorded as voting out of a total electorate of 133,836,325.

On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

The Olympic Tribune

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angels, Washington, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Published every Friday night
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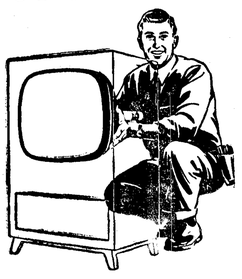
Fire Destroys Home of Wisconsin's Insane Killer

PLAINFIELD, Wis. (AP) — The farmhouse where Edward Gein butchered his murder victims and hid the bodies he looted from graves was destroyed by fire early Thursday.

Vacant since the arrest of Gein, 51-year-old bachelor recluse, last fall, the house had figured recently in a local controversy.

Several area clergymen, among others, had protested plans for an auction of the Gein property on Palm Sunday. Authorities are investigating cause of the blaze.

TV Trouble?



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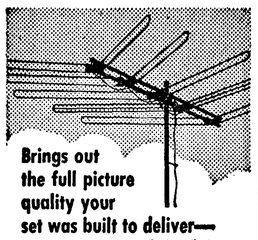
Kettel's TV
130 E. Front GL 7-7591

GET THE TV PICTURE YOU PAID FOR!

CHANNEL MASTER T-W ANTENNA



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- Brings in 'difficult to get' channels beyond the range of ordinary antennas.

The CHANNEL MASTER T-W will last years longer than ordinary antennas

BESSEY'S ELECTRIC SERVICE
116 E. 8th GL 7-6731

OUT OUR WAY

Widow Of On-Job Heart Attack Victim Denied Compensation

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court overruled Thursday a series of workmen's compensation opinions involving on-the-job deaths resulting from heart ailments.

The 5-3 decision denied workmen compensation payments to the widow of a man who died of a heart ailment. It reversed previous opinions issued over the past 25 years.

The new opinion, written by Judge Joseph A. Mallery, stemmed from the 1954 on-the-job death of Aubra H. Windust. He died of a heart ailment while working for Glacier Sand and Gravel Co.

In a dissenting opinion, Judge Harry T. Foster said:

The court's decision announced Thursday should have been made 25 years ago. . .

"It would have been as right then as it is wrong now."

Judge Robert C. Finley, in a separate dissent, declared.

"I believe that the action of the majority in the instant case is untimely, undesirable and unnecessary. . ."

He contended the court should have ruled on the basis of past cases and left any changes in interpretation to the Legislature.

Judge Hugh Rosellini signed both dissenting opinions.

Judge Robert Hunter did not participate in the case.

The State Department of Labor and Industries denied the widow, Alma M. Windust, a pension on the grounds there was no injury as contemplated by the workmen's compensation law. The denial was subsequently upheld by the King County superior court.

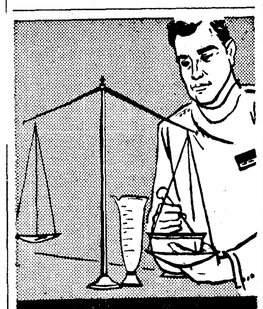
In sustaining the lower court, the Supreme Court said that for 25 years it had been improperly following a rule it laid down in a similar case, which said:

"An accident arises out of the employment when the required exertion producing the accident is too great for the man undertaking the work, whatever the degree of exertion or the condition of the workman's health."

When the Legislature passes laws in certain fields, the opinion stated, the duty of the court is restricted to interpreting them.

Only when no statues on a given subject exist can the court legislate by decision, it declared.

The majority decision said that all of the heart disease opinions issued earlier which followed the earlier rule are overruled.



Quality is never expensive when health is in the balance

YOUR Rexall PHARMACIST

BROWN'S DRUG
8th and Lincoln GL 7-3466

Pay Raise Slated For Some Workers At State Hospitals

OLYMPIA (AP) — Most professional employes in the state's three mental hospitals will receive pay raises effective April 1.

The boosts were announced Wednesday. They follow the recent announcement by Dr. Garrett Heyns, state director of institutions, aimed to put Washington on a competitive level with other states in attracting needed personnel to regain accreditation by the American Psychiatric Assn. for the institutions.

The new schedule will boost minimum salaries of hospital superintendents from $11,916 annually to $15,540. Maximum pay will go from the present top of $14,220 to $18,348.

The pay for each individual will vary, depending on his length of service and experience.

The new pay schedule was approved by the State Personnel Board Tuesday.

A spokesman in Rosellini's office said the Personnel Board is also making a study on which to base a request to the 1959 Legislature for a general wage increase for other Department of Institutions workers.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 5037

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **ALICE M. ELLISON,** Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Executor of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said Executor cr Howard V. Doherty, his attorney of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication March 7, 1958.

RICHARD E. ELLISON,
Executor of said Estate.
Address: Route 3, Box 328,
Port Angeles, Washington

HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Attorney for Estate
Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub: March 7, 14, 21, 1958, N.

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION
No. 13798

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

JOY W. JONES, Plaintiff, vs. **LELAND W. JONES,** Defendant.

THE STATE OF WASHINGTON, To the said LELAND W. JONES, Defendant:

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear within sixty (60) days after the date of the first publication of this SUMMONS, to-wit: within sixty days after the 7th day of March, 1958, and defend the above entitled action in the above entitled court, and answer the Complaint of the Plaintiff, and serve a copy of your answer upon the undersigned, Attorney for the Plaintiff, at his office below stated; and, in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the Complaint, which has been filed with the Clerk of said Court.

The Plaintiff seeks in said action to obtain an absolute Decree of Divorce from you.

DANA E. HARPER,
Attorney for Plaintiff
205 Kuppler Building
Port Angeles, Washington
Pub: Mar. 7, 14, 21, 28, Apr. 4, 11, 1958, N.

Burma, Indochina, Malaya and Thailand are bordering states in southeast Asia.

Boyle Sits With Stranger Named Ralph Candy

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) —There is a fur-bearing stranger in our house.

He is large and fat and insolent. In color he ranges from a faded midnight to a misty mountain twilight. He has eyes of sapphire, and they are slightly crossed.

This stranger is a Siamese cat. Or so he claims. And he bears the unlikely name of Ralph Beauty Marble Candy.

During the day Ralph is a sleeping volcano. He permits my wife, Frances, to go about her usual chores. He allows our daughter, Tracy, 5, to lug him around the house, as over his face there settles a look of dignified resignation that clearly says, "This, too, shall pass."

ONE NOTE

But at night Ralph, worn out by daylight dozing, is like a prowling phonograph on which the record has become stuck. He is a self-winding music box (he winds himself up by waving his tail back and forth) that can give off but a single sound.

Most cats say "meow." Not our one-note Ralph. Over and over he groans, "Ow! Ow! Ow! Ow! Ow!"

At first we thought he had worms, a bone stuck in his throat, or a splinter in his paw. Nope. A check showed Ralph was no 4-F. His health was perfect.

"Why don't you try keeping him awake during the day" I suggested. No dice. Ralph sleeps through anything during the day—even ringing bells and the "Overture from William Tell." My wife once hollered "Fire" in his ear and all Ralph did was open an eye, yawn and fall asleep again.

"He just has loneliness insomnia," finally said Frances. "Someone in this house just has to stay up and keep him company at night until he gets accustomed to the place.

WHO'S ELECTED

Who was elected to stay up and share Ralph's loneliness? Who but papa?

How do you set about curing a cat of insomnia? At first I tried conversation. I praised Ralph until I ran out of adjectives. I told him about all the famous cats of history.

"Ow! Ow! Ow! Ow!" he answered.

I even told him the story of my life. This made him "Ow!" worse than ever.

Desperately, I finally opened a can of dog food—tasting it first myself to prove to him it wasn't poisoned—and stoked the red furnace of his mouth. Then I picked up a book and read to him.

Well, believe it or not, in half an hour he was sound asleep, and I was able to get up from my chair and go to bed.

This has worked pretty well now for several nights, but I had to experiment a bit before I found what literature worked best on Ralph.

The best answer, I found, was a combination of food and James Joyce.

BUSINESS MIRROR

Economic News Has Taken Over On Front Pages Of Newspapers

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — It's getting harder today to tell the front page of your newspaper from the business-financial page. Look at the headlines on the front page this week:

Bank reserves cut to free three billion dollars of credit; industrial output in sharp drop; tax cut plans debated; two billion dollars proposed for public works; plan federal loans to states for jobless benefits; big inflationary federal deficit feared; American oil companies caught in middle in Indonesian civil war; exports decline; farm price props by Treasury debated.

Then look at these stories' stablemates on the financial page:

U.S. crop acreage to drop further; big steel calls federal taxes confiscatory; stock market reacts to Washington reports; mail order house cuts prices to bolster sales; new security offerings flock to market; profits rise for an oil firm, drop for a metal company; appliance manufacturer sees sales comeback in making.

All echo the same problems that are aired on the front page.

POCKET BOOK NEWS

Economic news is closer than ever today to your pocketbook, the worker's job, to the merchant's chance of breaking even, to the manufacturer's prospect for getting up full steam again.

Sometimes business news moves onto the front page when the economy is on the uptick — as fortunately it had been for several years. And it hits the front page when business is on the downtick—as unfortunately it is today.

But before you let the front-page emphasis get you down, the big thing to remember is this: the downtick, although probably more pronounced than at any time since the war, isn't really too bad yet, and may not become too much worse.

And the downswing started from the highest peak our economy ever reached. Therefore, if the recession follows the path of the two previous ones, the bottom would be considerably higher than the low point they reached.

Also a number of the economy's sectors appear to be untouched by the troubles centering chiefly in the durable goods industries.

Whole regions of the country, too, continue to prosper. Where the long drought has ended things are looking bright. In others, where the recession started well ahead of the rest of the nation, some hopeful signs are being reported that the turnabout seems close at hand.

The most excitement now is in Washington. That's where most of the economic headlines are born today. There party politics are so mixed in with the economic news that it's all but impossible to tell just what is happening and what should be done.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF REAL PROPERTY
No. 4134

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington in and for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of **HARRY F. LASS.** Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that in compliance with the order of the above entitled Court entered in the above entitled matter on the 21st day of March, 1958, the undersigned Administrator With the Will Annexed will on or after the 31st day of March, 1958, and within six (6) months after said date sell the following described real property in one parcel at private sale:

Lot Eighteen (18) in Block 296 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington,

said sale to take place at Suite 34 Aldwell Building, Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington. All bids for said property must be in writing and addressed to the undersigned Administrator With the Will Annexed and delivered to him or his attorneys at the address of his attorneys below stated or filed with the Clerk of the above entitled Court at or before noon on the 31st day of March, 1958. The bids shall specify the terms of the offer and none will be considered where the offer is for less than ninety (90) per cent of the appraised value of said property and none will be considered unless there is at least $1,000.00 in cash, the balance to be paid within one year after date of sale and the balance to be evidenced by a promissory note secured by a mortgage on said real property.

Any sale made hereunder is subject to confirmation by the above entitled Court.

WM. J. CONNIFF,
Administrator With the Will Annexed

Office and Post Office Address:
CONNIFF & TAYLOR,
Attorneys for Administrator
With the Will Annexed of Estate
34 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub: Mar. 21, 28, 1958, N.

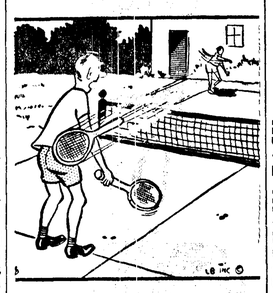
(Paid Advertisement)

Too Late To Classify

Homes for Rent: 3 rooms and bath, wired for electric range, Siegler heater, incinerator, large yard, cement walks, garage, close to town. GL 7-4226. 3-24

Wanted to Buy: Single laundry tray. GL 7-4163. 3-22

For Sale: Rockhill strawberry plants, 5 cents each. GL 7-4624. 2-22



"Don't get sore. These "FREEMAN" Shoes from McLEAN'S Are So Comfortable! Don't Exchange For Tennis Shoes."

McLEAN'S Shoe Store
109 E. 1st Street

House Will Call Governors To Jobless Hearings

WASHINGTON (AP) — Governors of 10 states will be witnesses at a series of House hearings starting April 14 on the unemployment situation.

"It is now clear that the unemployment problem is nationwide and not just confined to a relative handful of chronically depressed areas," Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the House Banking Committee said in announcing the heaings.

The committee's aim is to develop a program of government assistance.

The governors and the dates of their appearance include:

April 23 Albert D. Rosellini, Washnigton; 24, Goodwin J. Knight, California.

Bananas, now a prime product in Central America and the West Indies, are believed to have come originally from Asia.

THE DIFFERENCE

WASHINGTON (AP) — People order things from catalogues, but the government buys them from schedules. Clarence D. Bean, commissioner of federal supply, explained the difference this way: "Catalogues have pretty pictures and numbers."

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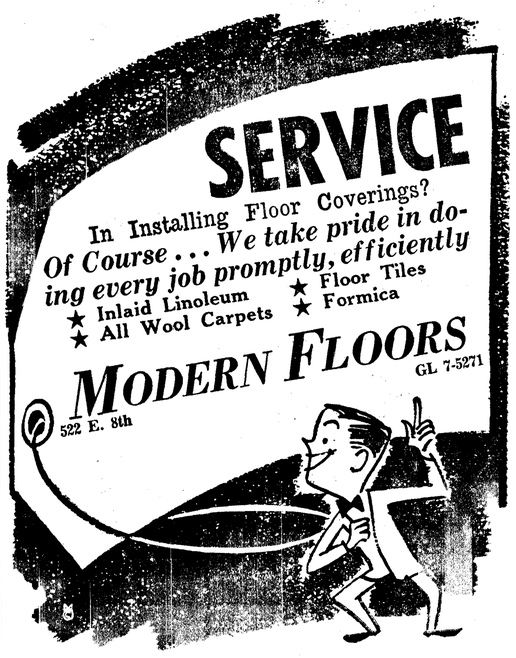
CEDAR-REDWOOD
CABINS
COTTAGES - HOMES
$768.00 and up
Easy, fast method of construction will
LET YOU DO IT YOURSELF
(and save plenty)
W. A. Taylor, Factory Rep.
Phone GL 7-8395—Port Angeles



Mc Lean's
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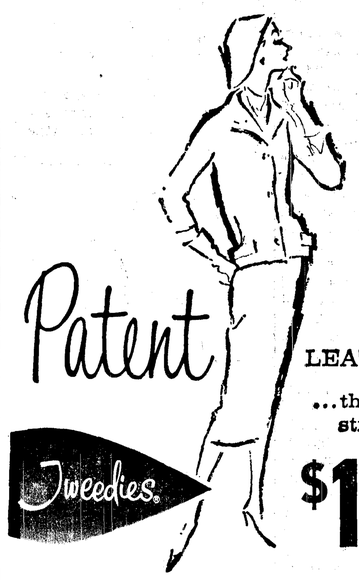
Tweedies
. . . we are proud to present
to the fashion conscious women of (NAME OF TOWN)
. . . this highly respected
name in women's shoes. Known nationwide
for outstanding and distinctive styling . . .
for superb fitting qualities . . .
for superior craftsmanship and materials.



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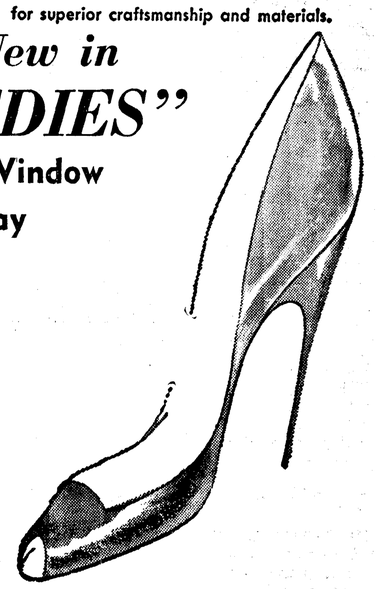
In Our Window
Today

LEATHER
. . . the "slim as a streak" look
$14.95 PAIR



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SECTION IN OUR STORE
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★ Figurines
★ Wall Plates (Horse, Dog, Religious)

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"Listen to the Lowery"
The most outstanding spinet organ
with large organ tone
Preset percussion effects—chimes, guitar, etc.
$995.00 up
Also hear the new Magnatone high-fidelity organ sound system
SMOCK MUSIC CENTER
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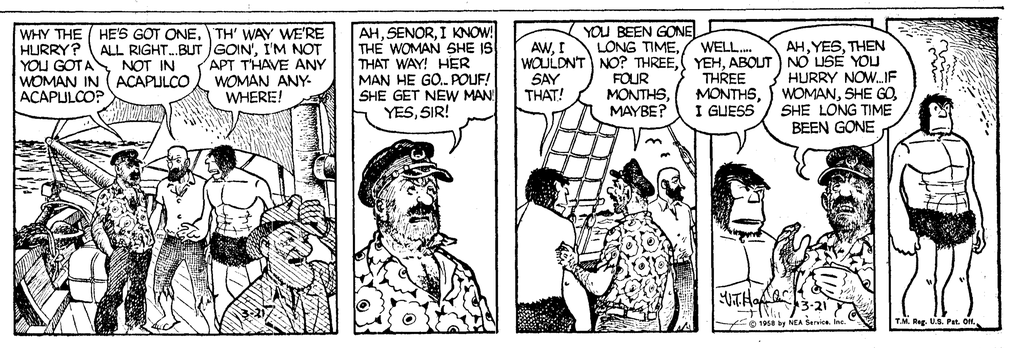
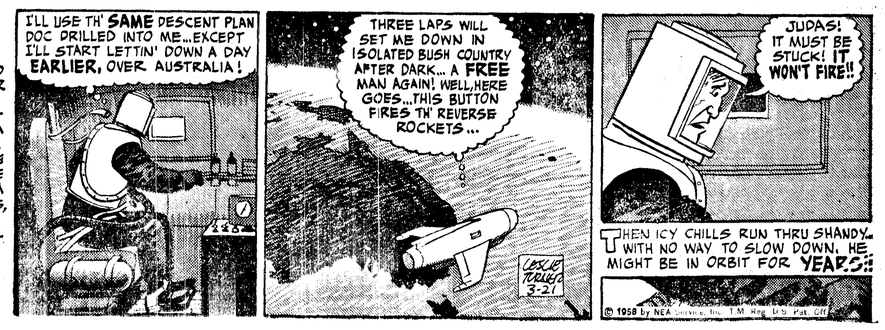
CAPTAIN EASY



ALLEY OOP



New Officers Nominated By Junior Chamber

Members of the Port Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce elected a slate of candidates for new officers during their meeting here Wednesday night.

Nominees for president are Thomas Neal and Robert Gardner. Nominated for 1st vice president are Ralph Schmidt and Ralph Lougheed. Robert French received the nomination for 2nd vice president, Kenneth Manus for secretary and Robert Smith for treasurer.

Candidates for the board of directors are John Drain, Richard Teglo, William Miles, Donald Lannoye and Kelly Phillips.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jerry Fagerlund of Port Angeles, the local exchange student to Rosenheim, Germany last year.

He spoke on his stay in Bavaria and presented a number of color slides.

In other business, the Jaycees worked on plans for their Easter Community Betterment drive. They will take over the operation of Radio KONP for a day April 5.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Community Players Rehearsal, Elks Lodgeroom, 7:30 p.m.

Eagles and Auxiliary potluck supper, Eagles Hall, 6:30 p.m.

Lincoln Cub Scout Pack 475, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Angeles Chapter, RAM, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; mark and past master degrees, business, refreshments.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Zoning ordinance meeting, sponsored by Dry Creek PTA, school gym, 8 p.m.; everyone welcome.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.; nomination and election of officers.

Fairview Grange, social night, 8 p.m.; program and film "Around the World in 108 Days;" potluck supper.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments, program by Juvenile Grange.

YMCA activities — Teen Canteen, 7 p.m.; trampoline, grade school, 7:30 p.m.; high school, 9 p.m.

Junior and senior high school bands concert, Roosevelt gym, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Women's Relief Corps, ritual practice, GAR Hall, 10:30 a.m.; bring sack lunch.

YMCA activities —bus picks up visitors, 9 a.m.; handicrafts, movie, 9:30 a.m.; trampoline, movie, 10:30 a.m.; handicrafts, 11 a.m.; archery, 11:30 a.m.; bus returns visitors, 12:30 p.m.; archers trip to Crescent, 1:30 p.m.; Italian dinner, First Methodist Church social hall, 4 p.m.

Gettysburg community club meeting cancelled due to PTA basket social.

Beginning square dancing, YMCA, 7 p.m.

Association of Past High Priests, with J. C. Romich, 7:30 p.m.

DeMolay dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

SUNDAY

Hamilton PTA workday at school grounds, 1 p.m.; bring rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows.

DeMolay and Rainbow advisory boards, joint meeting, Masonic Temple dining room, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Extension Health Leaders, Room 6, Federal Building, 1 p.m.

Sidney L. Smith exhibit of paintings, KONP gallery, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Organization

HAMILTON PARENT-TEACHERS ASSN. is sponsoring a work day at the school grounds Sunday at 1 p.m. announces President Mrs. W. D. Hensen. She urges members and their friends to bring rakes, shovels and wheelbarrows and help clear the playground area of rocks, and rake the baseball diamond. The PTA will furnish coffee and will build a large bonfire for those wishing to bring their lunch.

Alpha Zeta Has Guest Speaker

Guest speaker at the meeting of Alpha Zeta chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, Monday evening was Miss Elsie Stahl. Miss Stahl gave highlights of her trip through Mexico and showed color slides.

The young women met at the home of Mrs. Albert Hale with Mrs. Elmer Hoglund as cohostess. They reviewed final plans for the style show and luncheon the sorority is giving Friday at 1 p.m. in the Elks Temple to benefit Children's Hall. Mrs. Richard Bondelid reported Robert Alderman will distribute sample cigarettes at the show.

President Mrs. Hoglund read an invitation to the regional convention in Portland in 1959.

She appointed a committee for the Easter egg hunt for members pre-school children April 2 in Lincoln Park. In charge will be Mmes. Hale, Hoglund, Herman Schaefer, Iris Page and Rudolph Gideon.

SPRING LAMB—With the addition of a sailor collar and matching belt of dyed lamb a cashmere sweater becomes a creation. A number of designers are using trimming of Persian lamb, dyed to match or contrast with their newest spring outfits.

Dr. Bondelid Has Alaska Plane Trip

Dr. Melvin Bondelid returned Sunday evening from a trip to Alaska where he visited in Anchorage, Fairbanks and Juneau.

On takeoff from Seattle by plane Wednesday, visibility was poor to the northern part of Vancouver Island, he said.

The stewardess spent the first few minutes giving instructions on the use of the lifebelts kept under the seats. She showed a young mother how to put one on her 20 month old son, making everyone very conscious of the water below.

The captain announced he was flying at 17,000 feet and tipped the plane 20 degrees to the right, and then to the left so passengers could see the beaches of Queen Charlotte Island below.

About that time Bondelid said he noticed in front of him the "bag for motion sickness" with explicit directions for "folding it twice after use."

The travelers had an excellent view of the snow-covered mountains of Alaska including Mt. Fairweather, 15,315 ft. and Mt. St. Elias, 18,000. They landed at Anchorage 5½ hours after leaving Seattle, dining en route.

Bondelid spent two days in Anchorage as a houseguest of Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hines. He was told the city has a resident population of 70,000 plus 70,000 military personnel, 50,000 transients.

Anchorage is building a $4 million high school and plans are underway for two more. The schools are in use from 7 a. m. to 7 p.m. with students attending in two shifts.

On leaving for Fairbanks Friday, Bondelid was interested in the names of the planes lined up for takeoff. Among them were North Star, Grizzley, Northern Lights, Northwest Territory and Mukluk.

Passengers wore heavy North Country garb and fur lined parkas. Lined up ready to embark were several in heavy green parkas and snow boots leaving for duty at the radar stations.

It was 16 degrees in Anchorage when the plane left at 7 a.m. and 3 degrees in Fairbanks where it arrived three hours later. Passengers were fortunate in getting a clear view of the whole of 20,300 ft. Mt. McKinley which often is partially obscured by fog.

Bondelid left Fairbanks that afternoon for Juneau. He left Juneau at 1:30 p.m. arriving home shortly after 7 o'clock after 4 hours and 45 minutes of air travel. He reports clear skies and no rough weather during the entire trip.

Personals

Josie Mayer of Port Angeles Senior High School will be a member of the KVOS-TV panel on the "Around the World Press Conference" Saturday at 5 p.m.

Runi Apellow, a University of Washington student from Finland, will be the special guest. Eight high school students from the Peace Arch country of British Columbia and Northwest Washington will take part.

Bay scallops may be a creamy pinkish color; fresh sea scallops are white.

Elizabeth Circle Studies Missions

Elizabeth Circle of the Presbyterian Women's Assn. met for a mission study Thursday at the home of Mrs. Carl Konopaski. After a sack luncheon, Mrs. Konopaski served dessert to the 11 attending.

Chairman Mrs. Norman Leonard opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Lee Gormley led the study of "Luke and the Gentiles." The group read Biblical references on Jesus' interest in people of all nations. Mrs. Gormley also read from the World Book of Prayer for the missionaries.

Mrs. L. V. Bennett led the mission study "The More We Get Together," from the book "Conversations on Christ, the Church and Race."

Mrs. Norman Leonard discussed the Saturday Evening Post article "Negroes Can Learn from Gandhi" by the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther Ling. The session closed aloud the Indian' paraphrase of "The Lord's Prayer."

The circle will meet in April with Mrs. R. D. Bailey.

Today's Food Tips

THE BRIDE COOKS BRUNCH
Pan-broiled Ham
Parsley Omelet
Corn Muffins Current Jelly
Citrus Fruit Cup Beverage

PARSLEY OMELET

Ingredients: 5 large eggs, 2 tablespoons water, 2 tablespoons minced parsley, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons butter.

Method: Beat the eggs, water, parsley and salt with a fork just until yolks and whites are combined and there is as little froth as possible. Place a seasoned cast-aluminum skillet (8 ½ by 1 inch) over low heat; when it becomes very hot add a tiny piece of extra butter; if the butter sizzles but does not brown the skillet is ready. (If the butter browns, remove skillet from heat and wipe out with a paper towel.) Add 1 tablespoon butter to skillet and swirl so entire inside surface will be coated. Pour in half of omelet mixture and have heat high enough so egg sets around edges immediately. Stir entire omelet with flat of fork with a circular motion so uncooked egg will reach bottom of pan; allow to stand over low heat just long enough to set bottom after stirring but do not allow to brown. Roll up with fork (and the help of a spatula if necessary) toward side away from handle; hold plate at edge of skillet and tip out omelet. Make second omelet the same way using remaining tablespoon of butter for cooking. Makes 2 servings.

LARGE GROWTH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) —The newly published yearbook of the Christian Churches (Disciples of Christ) reports the denomination now has 1,951,820 members in 8,080 congregations, an increase over last year of 21,060 members and 18 congregations.

Add zip to deviled ham, to be used for canapes, by mixing with coarsely ground black pepper.

Navy Mothers Hold Meeting

Navy Mothers planned spring fund-raising projects at their meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall.

Mrs. Henry Jones scheduled a food sale April 4, at the Sears store. Mrs. Frank Moore announced a rummage sale April 4-5 in the Elks building.

The club voted to take part in the Playfair parade Aug. 30. Mrs. A. H. Scheel gave the welfare report and announced sending the March layette to Bremerton. Mrs. Helena Ireland, welfare chairman of the Bremerton Navy Mothers Club, thanked the group for the layettes received.

Cmdr. Mrs. Tony Masi announced the club will elect a nominating committee at the next meeting, April 1 at the hall.

Hostesses for the evning were Mmes. Clifton Bena, Frank Ingram and George Adams. They decorated the tables in a St. Patrick's Day motif using green candles in potato holders, shamrocks and ivy.

Centerpiece was a bowl of red camellias. On either end were gold horseshoes decorated with green satin bows.

Nailor Discusses Road to Cape; Workdays Planned

Guest speaker at the Port Angeles Lions Club meeting Thursday was Ernest Nailor. He discussed the proposed improvements of the road to Cape Flattery.

Nailor said Neah Bay residents, the Makah Tribal Council, the Makah Air Station and private firms are cooperating in lending personnel and equipment to work on the road. Workdays are scheduled in March and April.

Plans are to improve the road and extend it, to brush out an enlarged parking area and to rebuild the trails to the beaches.

Nailor said, "If we can keep 24 persons a day on the peninsula it is equivalent to a payroll of $100,000."

The club met for luncheon at Haguewood's Restaurant, welcoming Stanley Friedman as a new member. Guests were Robert Clark of Port Angeles, Glen Willison and Herbert Zaviski of the Clallam Bay - Sekiu Lions Club and Thomas Mansfield of Forks Lions Club.

Willison invited the men to the Clallam Bay - Sekiu Club's charter night April 16.

George Endicott reported the new Lions Club sign has been erected at the east entrance to the city.

DIEM ARRIVES

MANILA (AP) — South Viet Nam President Ngo Dinh Diern arrived in Manila today for a five-day state visit. He saluted the Philippines as a "land of freedom." He is expected to discuss export of Vietnamese rice to relieve a Philippine shortage and exchange of agricultural, technical and other missions.

Sorority Entertains School Administrators

Delta Kappa Gamma Society entertained school administrators, new to the area, at a luncheon at Harrington's Grill Saturday. Representatives from other service clubs also were guests.

Lyda Rich read the collect opening the program after lunch Chapter President Helen Koster welcomed the guests. Ellen Adams, chairman of the committee on arrangements introduced the visitors.

Hazel Murray of Clallam Bay gave the history of the society and its national and local aims. Fern Magandy showed color slides which she took in Japan last year.

Sequim members attending were Helen Haller, Irene Macdonald, Miss Rich, Dora Frick, and Gertrude Wilder. They brought with them as guests, M. C. Strauss, Sequim school superintendent, and Mrs. Kenneth Olts of the Sequim Soroptimist Club.

Coming from Forks were Dr. Lena Hartge and Waleta Rupp and their guests John Hitchcock, superintendent of Forks schools and Principal Calvin Johnson.

Guests of local members were O. F. Weyerman, superintendent of Joyce schools; Dr. John Breisford of the Active Club, John Lewis of the Kiwanis Club, John D. Glann of the Rotarians, and Lee Silverman of the Lions Club.

Others were Mrs. E. N. Fitzgerald of the Soroptimist Club, Mrs. John Winter of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Miss Irene Farrario of the American Association of University Women and Ronald G. Buehler, county curriculum consultant.

Delta Kappa Gamma gives a similar dinner each year to foster common interests with other service clubs.

BREAK BRAKES ELEVATOR

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) —An elevator jammed with employes stalled between the first and second floors of the State Office Building recently.

The building superintendent explained it this way:

"Just a case of overloading. Coffee break rush, you know."

Chapter CR, PEO Name Chairmen

Members of Chapter CR, PEO, enjoyed a "Constitutional Quiz" at their meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Laurence E. Winters.

Mrs. Wayne Stevens was cohostess. Mrs. Carl Nelson led the quiz. Program chairman Mrs. Donald MacDonald presented the program for the year. The theme is "Getting to Know You."

President Mrs. John A. Nattinger appointed Mrs. Harold Springer, historian; Mrs. James Hooker, musician and Mrs. Stanley Taylor, reporter.

She also appointed the following committee chairmen: Mrs. Quentin Kintner, auditing; Mrs. Petrus Pearson Jr., by-laws; Mrs. Conrad Dyar, education and Cottey College; Mrs. A. O. Sawalish, finance; Mrs. Norman DeRousie, philanthropic; Mrs. MacDonald, program; Mrs. Dennis Sawby, reciprocity and Mrs. Floyd Keeney, social.

Circle O. Marks Irish Holiday

Angeles Circle O Club danced to Irish tunes at its St. Patrick's dance in Lari-at Hall Saturday night.

Partners matched shamrocks, pipes and other Irish motifs for exchange dances.

Guests were Messrs. and Mmes. Donald Judd and John Fabish and Miss Sandra Barrett. Welcomed as new members were Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Fountain, Dean Benson and Merle Hanes.

Callers were Larry Kean, Wayne Stevens, Norman Larson, H. J. James, Charles McDonald, Fountain, Judd and Benson.

President John Wolz conducted the business meeting and election of officers. The club elected Richard Davidson, president, James, vice president; Mrs. O. F. Foss, secretary and Mrs. Julian McCabe, treasurer. Everett Herington gave the council report.

Messrs. and Mmes. Wayne Stevens, Marion Marvin and Darell Schmitz served refreshments. Decorating the table were bouquets of daffodils in green vases on a green center strip.

Add a bit of mace and celery salt to a cream sauce to be served over fish.

Hi-Y Sponsors Italian Dinner

Blue Glacier Hi-Y Club invites the community to an Italian dinner Saturday evening in the First Methodist and Congregational Church.

Said Gerald P. Houston, YMCA executive secretary, "A rare treat is in store Saturday evening when Frank Lemma, chef of one of Portland's Italian restaurants, will prepare the dinner.

"Lemma, a close personal friend of Clifford Overholt, the club's leader, offered to make the trip to Port Angeles at his own expense to prepare the food."

The boys will serve. They plan to use the proceeds from the dinner to send delegates to the Hi-Y conferences and to support YMCA projects here and in countries where the Y is combating communist youth agencies.

Tickets are available at the Y, from members of the Blue Glacier Hi-Y and Alpha Gamma Tri-Hi-Y clubs and will be sold at the door Saturday night.

Hope Finds Treason Not Funny To Russian Audience

MOSCOW (AP) —Bob Hope left Moscow Friday as Soviet officials lifted eyebrows at some of his wisecracks in a televison film he made in Moscow.

The comedian took a plane for Copenhagen and will fly to New York Saturday.

He was the first U.S. entertainer to film a television show here. He brought some camera men and equipment but had to supplement both in Moscow, where the film will be processed.

Some of the film will be shown on a U.S. television show April 5. But parts of it may be cut out because of Soviet frowns.

Hope said in one filmed crack that the Russians are so proud of their Sputniks "anybody without a stiff neck is considered a traitor." A Soviet official commented: "Treason is a very serious charge in the Soviet Union."

"POLICEMEN" EFFECTIVE

HACKENSACK, N. J. (AP) —"Electronic policemen" have been credited with eliminating school vandalism here.

Police Chief Westervelt Demarest and Board of Education members announced that the use of sensitive microphones in closed schools has cut the cost of vandalism from $50,000 three years ago to nothing.

Italian Dinner

Cooked by Frank Lemma, Famous Chef Portland's Lido Restaurant

METHODIST SOCIAL HALL
Sat., March 22
4 to 8 p.m.
$1.25 adults 75c children
(By Blue Glacier Hi-Y Club)

$35.00 off

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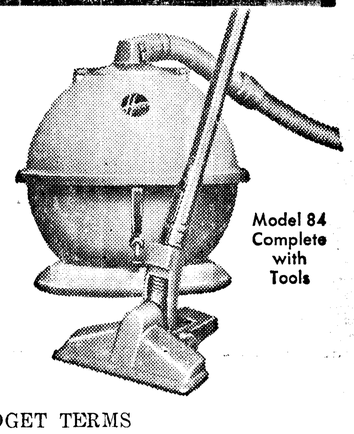

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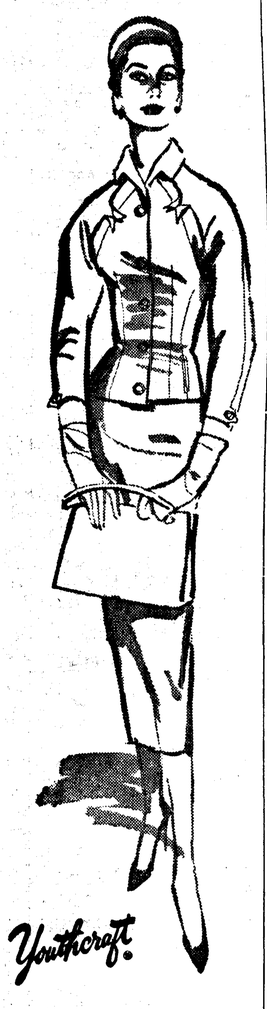

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- Sandwiches
- Home made Pie
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Automobiles, truck and trailers. Save half. Larry Winters Storage Garage, 107 E. Front GL 7-3585. E

AUTO UPHOLSTERY
Seat covers in stock or custom Installation. Washburn Upholstery, 327 East 1st. GL 7-3630. E

BICYCLES
Buy American, Buy Schwinn Bikes. Sales, Service, Accessories. Al's Cycle Shop, GL 7-6333. E

Columbia bicycles sales and service. Woodie's, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-6383. E

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Excavating, earth moving. Free estimates. GL 7-8746. Carl Konopaski. E

CARPENTERING
Carpentering and remodeling. Work guaranteed. No down payment. GL 7-3158 or GL 7-9373. E

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$20 to $2,000 for emergency or other legitimate needs. See Cascade Industrial Loan Co. 112 N. Laurel. GL 7-8569. E

ELECTRICAL WORK
Olympic Electric Co. for your electrical supplies, repairs and engineering GL 7-5303 days, GL 7-7519 nights. E

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For excavating basements, sewers, waterlines, crane, shovel, back hoe, dragline, clam and pile-driving, cranelifts up to 25 ton, call Jack Ruona GL 7-9284. Bulldozing, grading call Ed Sollender GL 7-8208 after 6 p.m. Bonded—The job will be done right. E

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Gravel and crushed drain rock. Call Goodman. GL 7-4630. E

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Everything in guns. Makah Sporting goods. E

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Mac's Laundrymat, Dyeing, Drying. Specializing in spreads, throw rugs and any washable materials 723 East 1st. GL 7-9978. E

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Precision ground. $1.75 handmowers, $3.75 powermowers. H. Julian, 929½ West 8th. 4-10

Sharpening and repairing. Free pickup. Johnston power mower sales and rentals. Brownlee's, 536 East 8th. GL 7-6261. E

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Power aerifying top dressing with kelp, containing 27% essential minerals. Free acidity soil tests. Liquid fertilizer. (Organic nitrogen) 36-3-6. GL 7-3862. 3-24R

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We open anything from a walnut to ? Keys made while you wait. Woodies, 315 E. 1st. GL 7-3488. E

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Painting and decorating. Free estimates. John Gort, Painter. GL 7-6301. E

PAINTING AND DECORATING
—Brighten - Up Shop, Harry Austin, 111 W. 8th Estimates free. GL 7-3123. E

Commercial and residential painting. Free estimates. Olympic Painters. GL 7-7242, 814 S. "G" E

Superior Painters. GL 7-5333, days or GL 7-3525 evenings. Free estimates. E

PLASTERING
Colors and Textures a Specialty. Russell Benoit. GL 2-2252. E

PLUMBING
Caven Plumbing and Heating, 116 W. 8th St. GL 2-2343. Plumbing, heating and service. E

OIL BURNERS
For prompt, courteous oil burner sales and service, phone GL 2-2343. Caven Plumbing & Heating Inc., 116 W. 8th. E

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Bring your radio or TV to Kidd's TV doctor for quality service at lowest rates. We fix 'em all. Kidd's, 8th and Cherry. E

ROOFING
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ROTOVATING
Rotovating and plowing. Leslie Bond. GL 7-6339. E

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Septic Tanks cleaned. For free inspection GL 7-9568 or GL 7-8385. E

Septic tanks cleaned. GL 7-3232 or Sequim MU 3-5264. Free inspection. E

SERVICES
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All makes, any model. Kirby Company. 410 South Lincoln. GL 7-8810. E

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Any makes, any model. Reasonable rates. GL 7-8533 day or night. Kidd's, 8th and Cherry. E

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Wheel balancing, front end alignment, Green Bros. Mobile Service, 402 Marine Drive. GL 7-6350. E

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Rototiller, 2603 South Lincoln. GL 7-9548. 4-13R

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Hospital beds and equipment. Wheel chairs, crutches, baby scales. Drive-In Prescription Pharmacy, 8th and Peabody. GL 2-2383. E

New floor sander polishers, sprayers, linoleum roller. Angeles Color Center. E

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A REAL RETIREMENT SPOT — 10 acres with good 2 bedroom home, with a barn, chicken house. Situated on waterfront, and also good mountain view. Present owners, elderly and want to move to town. $7,100.

Beautiful MODERN HOME on 2 acres about 3 miles out. Furnace heat. $2,000 down and $55 per month will buy it, and move in immediately.

CLOSE TO HOSPITAL — nearly new two bedroom home, furnace (oil fuel), $7,500 on either F.H.A. or GI Terms.

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BUY G.I. EQUITY — Sunrise Heights, 2 bedroom home, separate building suitable as recreation or children's play area. Has own heat. Finished in knotty pine.

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FOR QUICK SALE—Above Blvd. with water and mountain view, Completely remodeled 4-bedroom home with basement. Buyer must have sufficient money to finance locally. Full price, $11,700.

WEST SIDE—Almost new two Br. home. Seller will carry contract with any reasonable down payment. Sale Price, $5,500.

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ALDWELL & WENNER CO.
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TERRIFIC VIEW — On the corner of 4th and A. A small house with a part basement in beautiful condition, ideal for a couple. $6,750.

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ABOVE HIGH SCHOOL—Ultra-modern, 3 on 1 with double fireplace, carpeting, built-in ranges and many other refinements on 6 choice acres. $13,50.

3 VETERAN'S REPOSSESSIONS— All sizes. 10% down and 5% interest.

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Bill Wenner ..... GL 7-3562
Otto Conner.. Sequim MU 3-4277
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CORNER GROCERY & HOME COMBINED—One of the finest locations in city—stock and fixtures included — all for $15,000.

GALES ADDITION — Marine and Mountain View — 2 bedroom home. Newly remodeled —electric heat— Part basement — Carport — P.U.D. Light and Water — Price $7,500 — Terms to responsible party.

NEAR FRANKLIN SCHOOL — Large 2 bedroom home — Marine View — Nice Garage —2 lots — Price $8,500.

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Office—Dial GL 7-7422.
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BARGAIN — Walking distance, 3 bedrooms, newly decorated. Full price, $6,900.

2 MILES from city on Black Diamond Road. 5 years old, 3 large bedrooms. 1 floor, 5 acres land, mostly cleared. For fast sale, $12,500.

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NEW HOSPITAL DISTRICT—Nice modern 2 bedroom home, oil furnace. Modern kitchen with dining space. Also dining, living and utility room. Nice yard and carport. $1,350 cash, balance $74.50 per month, 4½% interest. Priced for quick sale.

WHERE TV IS BEST — Modern 3 bedroom home on 1 floor, ranch type. Price $4,600. Terms.

FULLY FURNISHED — 2 bedroom home,close to city center, electric heat. Full price $5,200.

LARGE OLDER HOME — Well built, 100 ft. corner, soil all ready for garden, close in, furnished. A dandy G.I. Full price $6,400.

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3 BEDROOMS, 1 level, carport, 6 lots. $800 down, balance like rent. Full Price, $6,000.

VIEW — 2 bedrooms, rug and drapes, breakfast nook, basement. A buy and terms.

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UPPER CHERRY HILL — 1 bedroom, large living room, small down payment. Cheaper than renting. Price $3,300.

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2-19E

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Bull calf. Phone GL 7-4060. 3-24

Closeout on Fuller's top quality shingle and shake stain. Reg. $4.75 to $7.25 now $2.95 a gallon. Direct Way Sales, 1033 East 1st. GL 7-5811. 3-21

G.E. refrigerator, only 1 year old. Spotless condition. $145. Pacific Refrigeration. 3-21

Quality baled second crop alfalfa hay, $20 ton. Ken Peterson. GL 7-7074. 3-22

For Sale: Alder wood. GL 7-7282. 3-21

2 used electric ranges, both very clean. $70 and $75. Pacific Refrigeration. 3-21

Fully rigged 24 foot cruiser, powered girdes, 25 h.p. Universal, 1958 license. 1016 West 7th. 3-22

Clinton Chain Saws. Sales and Service. Downing's, 215 N. Eunice. GL 7-4510. E

For Sale: Bendix Duomat and Sonora TV and phonograph combination. Call daytimes GL 7-6606. Evenings GL 7-4536. 3-17E

Used G.E. 17 inch TV, exceptional condition. $65. Pacific Refrigeration. 3-21

Toro Power Mowers. Largest selection anywhere! Exclusive 6 month guarantee! Reel or rotary. Free Demonstration. Complete parts and service. Howard's Equipment Center, 707 East 1st, GL 7-5862. 4-11

2 used wringer washers, clean, good condition. $30 and $35. Pacific Refrigeration. 3-21

Interior Latex paint, all colors, $3.25 gallon. Nebert Bros. 1233 E. 1st St. GL 7-4390. E

Logging arch, suitable for D2-D4 tractor. MU 3-4414 Sequim. 3-21

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ALFALFA AND GRASS HAY; CLOVER AND GRASS HAY; GRASS HAY, ALL KINDS ..... TON $20
BARLEY STRAW, 40 BALES FOR $10
LEE SMITH, MANAGER
BLUE RIBBON FARM SEQUIM, MU 3-5631
3-22S

Adding machine with cash drawer, new condition, $85. Electric hedge trimmer—used once, $17; white oak dinette table — 4 leather covered chairs, $35. 524 E. Front. GL 7-7810. 3-26

The best in used television. Terms and delivery $50 and up. Albert's on East 1st. 3-21

Onan light plant. 5,000 watts. GL 7-6871. 3-21

4% Preferred stock in Union Bond & Mortgage Company. Dividends paid without interruption for 28 years. See F. O. Fountain or J. E. Phillips at First National Bank. 3-20T

USED APPLIANCES
$30 AND UP
One trash burner, clean.
Small apt. size electric range.
1 Westinghouse dryer.
2 family size refrigerators.
1 wringer washer.
1 apt. size refrigerator.
Terms and Delivered
ALBERT'S TV & APPLIANCE
529 East 1st. GL 7-8474
3-21S

Baled alfalfa hay, $20 ton. GL 7-5038. 4-7

Manure, gravel and fill dirt. Forrest Hansen. GL 7-9712. 3-21

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20 table lamps, up to $25 value	$4.95 to $ 9.95
Assorted colored drapes pair	7.88
Shower curtains	1.98 to 4.98
38 sample rugs	1.98 to 6.95
Drapery samples	each 4.95
Gossip bench	7.95
Mirrors, assorted	2.98 to 14.88
High chair	7.95
8 pc. wal. dining set	59.95
Table and 6 chrome chairs	29.95
4 pc. Eastern br. set	88.00
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Bed davenport	19.95
Bed Davenport, Reg. $139.95, now	88.00
Rose tapestry davenport	49.95
Daveno, you repair	10.00
4 coil bed springs	each 7.95
2 rotor rockers	each 34.95
Simmons, chair bed	19.95
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123 East 1st. GL 2-2355
3-21S

Famous First Rated Cooper Klipper reel and rotor type powermowers. Easy "Quickset" height adjustment. Liberal trade-ins. Ask for demonstration. Vannausdle's, 914 South Eunice. GL 7-6250. 3-21

Carlsborg wood, dry handpicked, 2 cord load $20. Evenings GL 7-3583. Week days MU 3-4014 Sequim. 3-23

With every television sale we give antennas at discounts. Albert's on East 1st. 3-21

Uphostery — Rugs — Draperies — New Furniture — Carpets — Upholstering supplies. Your terms. Washburn Furniture. 327 East First. GL 7-3630. E

Mott Hammerknife powermowers, rotor tillers. Free Demonstration. 131 West 9th. GL 7-6173 E

Garden Tiller Headquarters! Roticul; Toro; Howard Rotavators. Largest selection in Northwest. Complete parts and service. Exclusive six month guarantee. Free demonstrations. Priced from $169.50. Howard's Equipment Center, 707 East 1st. GL 7-5862. 4-11

KNAPP SHOES
184 styles. Size 2-18, AAA-EEEE. GL 7-3783. 3-23

Accordion and Trumpet lessons —Call GL 7-6958 or contact Hanson's Studio, 1215 East 1st. E

WORK WANTED

Rotovating, plowing, landscaping yards. Lee Hefley. GL 7-5632. E

Septic tanks cleaned. For free inspection GL 7-9568 or GL 7-8385. E

Saw filing. 1211 E. 4th. E

Bulldozing, excavating, leveling work. GL 7-8746. E

Painting, carpenter repairing, odd jobs. Reasonable rate. GL 7-7733. E

Well drilling. GL 7-3038. E

Saw filing, lawnmower sharpening. 511 E. 8th. GL 7-4861 E

For new foundation under your present house—steps, walks, patios, call GL 7-9050. Experienced, reasonable. Free estimates. 4-20

Work Wanted: Will care for children or elderly people. GL 7-4201. 3-25

Lawn mowing. Sequim MU 3-5382. 3-21

Rototilling. Small gardens a specialty. GL 7-3866. 4-17

Light bulldozing, no moving charge. GL 7-4862 3-21

Pruning, spraying trees. GL 7-4691. 3-27

Expert low cost sheet rock taping, free estimate. GL 7-5915 or GL 7-4728. 4-5

ANNOUNCEMENT

Watkins Products. Phone GL 7-3781. E

HOMES FOR RENT

Furnished one bedroom house, adults only. GL 7-5345. 3-31

5 rooms, unfurnished. GL 7-7760. 3-24

1 bedroom, partly furnished. GL 7-3556 4-11

Furnished, 2 room, near Catholic Church, $35. GL 7-3139. 3-21E

3 bedrooms, basement, garage, near schools. GL 7-6966. 3-21E

3 bedroom, furnished house. $80. Inquire 630 Whidby. 3-31

3 bedroom house, trash burner, full basement, $40 monthly. GL 7-4541. 3-24

1 bedroom furnished house. Inquire 926 W. 10th. 3-24

1 bedroom furnished, $40 monthly. GL 7-6400. 3-22

Unfurnished one bedroom, newly decorated, with stoves. 239 W. 7th. 3-22

2 bedroom house, close in. GL 7-6457. 3-24

2 bedrooms, unfurnished, electric range, wired for washer and dryer. GL 7-5463. 3-24

2 bedrooms, furnished, $45. 1 bedroom, furnished, $35. GL 7-8622. 3-21

2½ bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. Good water. At Joyce. GL 7-6033. 3-21

One bedroom duplex, furnished or unfurnished. Heat, hot and cold water, sanitation, garage, laundry facilities provided. GL 7-3722. 204 W. 5th St. 3-21

Clean 2 bedroom unfurnished duplex, view of straits, $40, one bedroom, furnished, $30. Also one bedroom house, stoves furnished. Inquire 413½ West 2nd. 3-21

2 bedroom home, $40 monthly. GL 2-2260. 3-21

Duplex, $35. Phone GL 7-7226. 3-21

1 bedroom, unfurnished, 110 East 3rd. Near Safeway. GL 7-6660. 3-22

3 bedroom house, tile bath, tile kitchen, electric stoves, automatic washer. GL 7-3435. 3-22

3 houses. GL 7-6321 Evenings. 3-21

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Apartments for Rent: 3 bedrooms, furnished; and 1 bedroom, furnished. Inquire Mac's Laundromat, 723 East 1st. 3-22

Furnished, warm, clean, close in. Laundry facilities. GL 7-6320 days. GL 7-3417 evenings. 1-16E

Two and three room completely furnished apartments. GL 7-9637 after 4:30. 12-2E

Furnished apartments and cabins. Automatic hot water heat, utilities paid. GL 7-5241. 9-4E

Furnished apartments with kitchens. Lincoln Motel, 709 S. Lincoln. GL 7-3252. 10-16E

Furnished cabins, $8 weekly. Trailer space. City Center Motel 10-2E

Newly decorated 2 bedroom unfurnished apartment. General Electric appliances included. $50 monthly. GL 7-9498. 3-22T

4 rooms, furnished, bath, all conveniences. 521 East Front. 3-22

Newly decorated 2 bedroom apartment, $40. Apply at 314 East 2nd. 3-22

Attractive one bedroom furnished or unfurnished apartment. General Electric appliances and electric heat, $60 monthly including utilities. GL 7-9498. 3-22T

Furnished—Magnificent view — Laurel Apartments. Adults only. GL 7-3550 or GL 7-7254. 3-20E

3 bedroom unfurnished apartment, utiilties furnished. GL 7-7160. 3-25

Lovely, brand new furnished apt. Reasonable. GL 7-9117. 3-21

3 rooms. Completely furnished, clean, quiet, $35. GL 7-7673. 3-21

3 room furnished apartment, 910 East 9th. GL 7-9356. 3-22

Nice, unfurnished, 1 and 2 bedroom, warm and sunny, 8th and Laurel. GL 7-6192. 3-28

One 2 room apartment, $20, one 4 room apartment $35. Furnished, no pets. Adults. GL 7-4763. 3-14E

Apartment, suitable for one or two people, $45. GL 7-4862. 3-5E

Unfurnished apartment, 2 large rooms, close to markets and city center, $25 monthly. 412 South Lincoln. 1-29E

Newly decorated, one bedroom furnished apartment with garage. Close to hospital and shopping center. Adults. GL 7-4584 or GL 7-6469. 3-31

HOMES FOR SALE

Homes for Sale: Small 3 bedroom home. 3 lots. $250 down, $45 monthly. GL 7-4830. 3-22

Homes for Sale: Modern, 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator, $6,450. Take over 4% G.I. loan. GL 7-6801. 3-26

New, 1 bedroom, Mt. Pleasant, partly furnished, $3,800, terms. MU 3-4439 Sequim. 3-22

2 bedroom house, full basement, Youngstown cupboards, 2 lots, landscaped and fenced. GL 7-5264. 3-22

2 bedrooms, 6 years old, electric heat, fenced yard. Owner will finance. GL 7-4331 after 5 p.m. 4-18

A real buy, partly furnished duplex at 312 W. 2nd. GL 2-2176. Lot worth $3,000, full price $4,500. 3-21

LOST

Tan wallet, reward. GL 7-3210. 3-24

2 Siamese cats, vicinity Barr Road. For sake of child, please return. GL 7-8434. 3-24

Lost: Retired teacher's pension check. Phone payee. Reward. 3-22

Hand truck. Reward. Olympic Distributing Company. 3-22

Blue Tic female hunting dog. Black and white with black specks. 1½ years old. Named Susie. GL 7-6481. 3-21

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

DROP IN AT OUR NEW LOCATION

SEE ALL OUR NEW CARS AND TRUCKS AT A BIG SAVINGS

1957 Dodge V-8 ¾ ton pickup, 4 speed trans., new big discount.

1957 Dodge V-8 ½ ton pickup, driven less than 9,000 miles, very clean $1,795

1954 Ford ½ ton panel, 6 cylinder, 4 speed trans., perfect throughout 795

1953 Dodge ½ ton pickup, clean 695

1942 Army Jeep, 4 wheel drive, very nice 495

1953 Plymouth Cranbrook sedan, hi-drive, heater, 2-tone 645

1951 Oldsmobile 88 club sedan, hydromatic, radio, heater 445

1949 Packard sedan, runs very good, solid throughout 195

1948 Dodge 4 door sedan, clean 165
3-21S

JANISH MOTOR CO.
815 East 1st. GL 7-3348
3-21S

LANNOYE MOTOR CO.
DESOTO - PLYMOUTH
HILLMAN MINX

1957 DeSoto Fireflite 4-door, a beautiful automobile in Aqure Blue and white. Including all the optional equipment, power steering, power brakes, touch tune radio, heater, power seat and many more. New car guarantee and has only 4,000 miles. Call or come in for a savings of a lifetime.

1957 Plymouth Suburban 2-door V-8 with push button automatic, radio, heater, nylon tires. Only 19,000 miles $2,395

ECONOMY
NEW 1958 HILLMAN MINX SEDAN 1,815
30 to 35 miles per gallon
FRANCHISED DEALER

—TOP VALUE USED CARS—

1956 DeSoto Fireflite sedan, fully equipped 2,295

1955 DeSoto Fireflite sedan, radio, heater, automatic 1,895

1955 Ford V-8 Custom 2-door 1,145

1954 Ford V-8 Custom 4-door 995

1952 Chrysler V-8 Saratoga sedan 595

BACK LOT SPECIALS
1951 Pontiac 4-door
1950 DeSoto Spartsman
1949 Hudson coupe

LANNOYE MOTOR CO.
230 East 1st GL 7-4406
EVENINGS PHONE
Don Lannoye, GL 7-9190
Keith Smith, GL 7-4720
3-21S

1956 Ford Victoria hardtop, platinum and white, automatic, radio, heater and power steering. Low mileage, one owner. $1,895. George Heckman Auto Broker. 415 East 1st. 3-21

'51 Olds. sedan $395
'51 Rambler Sta. Wagon 395
'51 Olds. coupe, R &H, very good 495
'52 Studebaker sedan 375
'55 GMC Pickup, good .....
AND MANY MORE
G. P. MOTORS
2nd and Lincoln GL 7-3533
3-21S

Osh Kosh dump truck, 4 wheel drive. Front end winch and boom. GL 7-3369. 3-22

1957 V-8 Chevrolet Wagon, radio, heater, power glide. Very sharp, low mileage. Trades and finance. Woody-Larry's, Sequim. 3-21

1955 Ford Pickup. GL 7-9544 or GL 2-2113. 3-24

1957 Ford V-8 Fairlane, radio, heater, Ford-O-matic. Like new. Trades and finance. Woody-Larry's, Sequim. 3-21

Here Monday, March 24th, 4 models of the world famous MERCEDES automobiles, see the world's only DIESEL powered automobile.

SPECIAL 1956 FORD V8 sedan, R & H $1,445

SWANSON MOTOR CO.
GL 7-6544
3-21S

1956 Ford 2-tone green continental, radio, heater, white side walls, low mileage, one owner. $1,895. George Heckman Auto Broker, 415 East 1st. 3-21

1948 International short log truck, $1,450. 1937 Dual axle log trailer, $650. 1224 W. 5th. GL 7-9151 between 5 and 6:30 p.m. 4-2

WHO DOES IT?

Buy your television from a servicing dealer. Kettel's TV Center. 4-4

TRAILER SPACE FOR RENT

For permanent renter. Can reduce rent by taking care of grounds. Inquire Mrs. Throop, 1½ miles west of Carlsborg Corner. MU 3-4495. 3-22

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED

ADDITIONAL man or woman with car needed for Rawleigh business. Start immediately. Selling experience helpful but not required. Write Rawleigh's Dept.-82, Oakland 23, Calif. 3-21

PERSONALS

Alcoholics Anonymous. GL 7-9344. GL 7-8636 or write P. O. Box 462. E

TRADE OR EXCHANGE

Studebaker convertible, new top, new tires, in fine running shape. Will trade for young beef cattle. Write Box 175 Evening News. 3-22

30 inch Frigidaire range, like new. Will trade for good, clean, 20 inch range. Mt. Pleasant Grocery. GL 7-8622. 3-21

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Experienced evening waitress. Permanent job. Call Pat McDermott, Olympic Cafe, Sequim. 3-22

Housekeeper. Live in or out. 801 West 10th. 3-22

Woman to care for invalid wife, live in, good wages. MU 3-5504 Sequim. 3-24

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Service Station for lease by Union Oil Company. Desirable location. GL 7-5575 or GL 7-3206 2-18E

FOOD LOCKERS FOR RENT

Frozen Food Lockers. Pacific Refrigeration, 1st and Albert. GL 7-6202. E

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE

WEEK-END SPECIAL ONLY!

1957 PONTIAC 9 passenger Station Wagon, hydramatic, EZI glass, wind shield washers, turn signals, back up lights, deluxe radio, heater, defroster, actual miles registered, two-tone paint, anti-freeze.

THIS WEEK-END ONLY!
$2,495

DAN ROBERTSON - ERNIE GRAY MOTORS, INC.
220 West 1st. GL 7-4901 or GL 7-8416 evenings
3-21S

WANTED

Douglas fir piling, 13 inch butt and larger, 20 foot and longer. Phone Juniper 8-9340 or Write Tacoma Pole and Piling Company, P. O. Box 1112 Tacoma 1. E

Highest price for day old calves. Also other livestock. Murdock 3-9991 Sequim. 4-10

Donations of clothing, dishes and furniture. The Salvation Army, 208 East Front. GL 7-6282. E

Have cattle, will buy. GL 7-8115-. E

Highest prices paid for old junk cars, scrap iron, copper, brass radiators, lead, etc. Call us first. Peninsula Iron and Metal Co. GL 7-7122. E

All kinds metals. Frontier Junk Co. GL 7-8183. E

Always buying. Top prices paid for junk cars. Loop Auto Wrecking. 724 E. 1st. GL 7-6166. E

Buyers of insurance of all kinds, automobile, log truck, dwelling insurance. Union Insurance Agency. GL 7-3337. E

Man and wife or two elderly women to live in. Good home for right couple. Phone Mrs. Throop, Sequim, MU 3-4495. 3-22

Wanted: To buy: Home close in, or in town. Will pay around $5,000 with $400 or more down depending on price, condition, etc. GL 7-4513 after 4:30 p.m. 3-26

Wanted: Used dinette set in good condition. GL 7-9057. 3-21

For Rent: With or without option to buy: 2 or 3 bedroom modern house, fireplace, garage, by responsible couple, no children. GL 7-4534. 3-22

Child's playpen. GL 7-6797. 3-21

WANTED
Vending machines. All types. Pay cash. Write Box 790 Evening News. 3-25

To Rent: 2-bedroom home, furnished. Close to Lincoln School. GL 7-5407. 3-21

GIFT FROM NEGROES

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Negroes here presented $200 to a 17-year-old white youth Wednesday to show their gratitude for his heroism.

Charles Kent Bridges dashed into a blazing house last month and rescued an aged Negro couple trapped by the flames.

Matthew Thornton, 84-year-old blind "mayor" of famed Beale Street who sponsored the fund raising drive, made the presentation.

SPECIAL
CLEAN CARS AT A REAL SAVINGS!

	Was	Now
1957 PONTIAC Station Wagon, power steering, power brakes, fully equipped	$2,895	$2,795
1955 OLDSMOBILE 88 hardtop, 2-tone, radio, heater, hydramatic	1,695	1,595
1953 BUICK 4-door sedan, fully equipped	950	375
1952 DESOTO 4-door sedan, radio, heater, clean	645	595
1950 PONTIAC 2-door sedan — as is	350	275
1949 PONTIAC 2-door sedan, very clean, has to be seen to appreciate	295	275

DAN ROBERTSON - ERNIE GRAY MOTORS
220 West First GL 7-4901
AFTER 6 O'CLOCK CALL:
Ernie Gray, GL 7-8416 Ralph Reed, GL 7-9072
Del Hansen Ron Little, GL 7-8733
3-21S

TRY THESE VALUES

'57 FORD FAIRLANE V-8 Club Sedan, Fordomatic, Radio, Heater, Power Steering, Two-tone. A Real Sharp Car $2,450

'55 FORD CUSTOM V-8 Tudor, Two-tone. Good tires, etc. Lots of Good Carefree transportation 1,345

'54 FORD Fordor, Radio, heater, overdrive, Two-tone. Low Price. Economical to operate 725

'53 CHEV. Belaire Hardtop, Two-tone, Automatic transmission. Radio and Heater 995

'52 MERC. Fordor, Two-tone, Radio, Heater, Automatic transmission. A fine all-purpose car 695

'51 STUDE Tudor, Radio, Heater. Dependable low cost transportation 225

WEEK END SPECIAL

'50 PACKARD STATION WAGON, Radio and Heater ..... $ 95

TRUCKS

'56 Dodge Dump Truck, 2 speed axle, heater, etc. A real good truck with fine rubber $3,495

'54 Ford Heavy Duty Pickup, 4-speed. Radio and Heater 1,025

'53 Stude Pickup, good, heavy duty tires. Heater, new paint, etc. SPECIAL ..... $ 695

'49 Ford 4-wheel drive panel, heater, good tires in good shape, 6 cylinder ..... $ 595

SAMUELSON MOTOR COMPANY
1st & Lincoln GL 7-3333
AFTER HOURS CALL:
Dave Critchfield, GL 7-6088 Chuck Topley, GL 7-9684
Bob Priest, MU 3-5351 Sequim
3-21S

SALE! SALE! SALE!
ON SAFE BUY USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENTS LOW INTEREST RATES

1957 Chevrolet Belair 4-door V-8, powerglide, radio, heater, clean inside and out, a low price $1,945

1957 Buick Special 4-door, dynaflow, radio, heater, a beauty, priced to sell at 1,995

1956 Plymouth Suburban Station Wagon, 4-door, 6-passenger, V-8, powerflite, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering, a buy of buys at only 1,695

1953 Mercury Monterey 2-door hardtop, leather upholstery, Mercomatic, radio, heater 945

1952 Regal Studebaker 4-door, heater, overdrive, at wholesale price 295

1951 Ford Deluxe V-8, 2-door, heater, a buy at 345

1950 Ford Custom V-8 4-door, radio, heater, overdrive, don't overlook this at 245

1950 Kaiser 4-door deluxe, heater, good transportation at 145

TANZER MOTORS
YOUR LINCOLN-MERCURY DEALER
309 East First Phone GL 7-8501
3-21S

By JACK HENSON

ROAD TO CAPE FLATTERY

The tip of Cape Flattery, northwest-most point of the continental United States, may soon be reached by automobile.

The Makah Tribal Council, logging operators, The Makah Air Force base, business men and citizens of the area, are having work days Saturday and Sunday, April 19 and 20 to provide access to the highland tip of the cape.

A road, out of Neah Bay, about five miles long, leads to within about a half mile of a high spot on the cape across Hole in the Wall from Tatoosh Island.

Plans of the group are to clear out the five miles of road built in war days and build a half mile of road to the chosen picnic site.

From the chosen site, visitors may overlook the Pacific ocean, the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, Tatoosh Island and picturesque Hole in the Wall, an indention in the high cliff.

The area belongs to the Makah Indians since it is a part of their reservation.

Without doubt when completed, the project will be a very great attraction to local folks and visitors who wish to drive to the extreme tip of the continental United States.

Work on the road and on the view point, will be done by volunteers, many of them Makahs and other citizens of Neah Bay and other parts of Clallam County.

Don Ostrom, Neah Bay business man and a member of the Clallam County Park Board reports the Tribal Council and others are going into the project with great enthusiasm and if the work cannot be completed in the first two work days other days will be announced and work continued.

Already pledged, Ostrom notes, are a bulldozer, two trucks and a loader by the Makah Tribal Council. E. L. Critchfield, pledges heavy road equipment and two trucks. The Air Forces pledges a truck and bulldozer and E. R. Nailor a truck.

Other pledges of equipment or manpower will be welcomed by the Makah Tribal Council.

FISH LANDINGS DOWN

Total landings of foodfish and shellfish in Washington State during January and February this year were nearly 13 million pounds, down somewhat from the comparable period last year, reports the statistics division of the Washington Department of Fisheries. The decrease of approximately one million pounds in total landings was due to strikes of "outside" otter trawlers and crab fishermen. Total landings were bolstered, however, by the new purse seine herring fishery in northern Puget Sound, with landings just over 1,340 tons (2,686,170 pounds) and by the coastal shrimp fishery which reported 735,285 pounds in January and February this year as compared to 70,830 pounds in those two months last year.

Otter trawl landings for the first two months this year totaled 4,058,335 pounds, compared to a total of approximately 9 million for the same period in 1957, while crab landings decreased about 200,000 pounds. Both the trawlers and crabbers are now back at work.

Other increases included the Columbia River smelt fishery which began early this year, resulting in total landings of 1,037,689 pounds the first two months as compared to 76,322 pounds last year during the comparable period. Carp fishery on the Columbia also increased, with landings of 76,250 pounds in January and February with none reported for that period last year.

Figures on total landings in January and February this year do not include oysters, bait herring and other minor landings. Not included also are outstanding tickets covering February landings not yet received by the fisheries department.

YOUNG SALMON RELEASED

A release of 450,000 six-inch silver salmon fingerlings from the Eagle Creek fish cultural station 11 miles east of Estacada, Ore., was made March 18 and 19, announced Leo L. Laythe, regional director, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The event marks the first major release of fish from the recently completed hatchery.

The project, carried out by the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, is part of a program to develop silver salmon runs in lower Columbia river streams to help compensate for losses at upstream dams.

The fingerlings, spawned from eggs produced at the Cedar creek hatchery of the Oregon Fish Commission in 1956, are scheduled to return from the ocean to Eagle creek in 1959, completing the three-year egg-to-egg cycle. The average weight on the return to the spawning grounds will be about six pounds.

"While it will be two years before these fish return to their point of release, the run will make an important contribution during its return from the ocean, to offshore and Columbia river sport and commercial fishing as well as sport fishing in the Willamette, Clackamas and Eagle creek," said Laythe.

Fyke nets will be used at the mouth of Eagle creek to determine the rate of migration downstream, Laythe said. A count on return runs will be possible through use of the fish counting installation now being completed at the ladder over the lower falls in Eagle Creek. Total weight of the fingerlings being released is about 23,000 pounds.

The new hatchery at Eagle creek, completed in 1956, was built under the Columbia river fishery development program of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries and is operated by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife.

Army Winner Of Pistol Shoot

TAMPA, Fla., (AP) — Members of the Army pistol team continue to dominate the national midwinter pistol championships, holding the top three spots after three days of firing.

Lt. David Cartee of Columbus, Ga., leads the field. His aggregate is 1,744-61x.

Close behind him are Maurice E. Belisle, also of Columbus, 1,743887x; and Pfc. Fred A. Grant, Ft. Benning, Ga., 1,742-76x.

Cartee was high man in Thursday's matches, which were all center fire with the .38 caliber pistol. He won the national match course event.

Other individual winners were Belisle, rapid fire; Meriwether Jones, Ft. Lewis, Wash., slow fire; and R. W. Fisher, a civilian from Santa Barbara, Calif., timed fire.

Training Camps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — Jim Pagliaroni has joined Sammy White, Pete Daley and Haywood Sullivan in the Boston Red Sox catching corps.

Pagliaroni, on terminal leave from the Army awaiting separation, worked out with the team for the first time Thursday and delighted manager Mike Higgins by showing up 10 pounds lighter than when he left for the service.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Del Ennis of the St. Louis Cardinals, a notoriously slow starter, is moving at a fast clip this spring.

"He's swinging like it is midseason," said Manager Fred Hutchinson.

The stocky outfielder is hitting .364, third among the Cards.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Virgil Trucks, starting his 20th year in professional baseball, was loose-armed and effective in his first appearance of the spring Thursday.

Trucks pitched the seventh and eighth innings for the Kansas City Athletics against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He had said beforehand he wouldn't throw hard, but he held the Pirates scoreless.

He gave up two singles and two walks, properly spaced.

Pittsburgh already had the game wrapped up 7-4.

BRADENTON Fla. (AP) —Manager Al Lopez of the Chicago White Sox plans to take about 14 pitchers north with the club and four of these will be assigned elsewhere by May 15.

Among the 18 hurlers on the staff, only Paul LaPalme and Stover McIlwain have not yet pitched in competition. The last two moundsmen not on the roster, Vince Zeimis and Gary Peters, both with Colorado Springs, will leave Sunday for Hollywood.

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Gordon Massa, portly catcher, has been optioned by the Chicago Cubs to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

The move stripped the Cubs' active roster to 33 players.

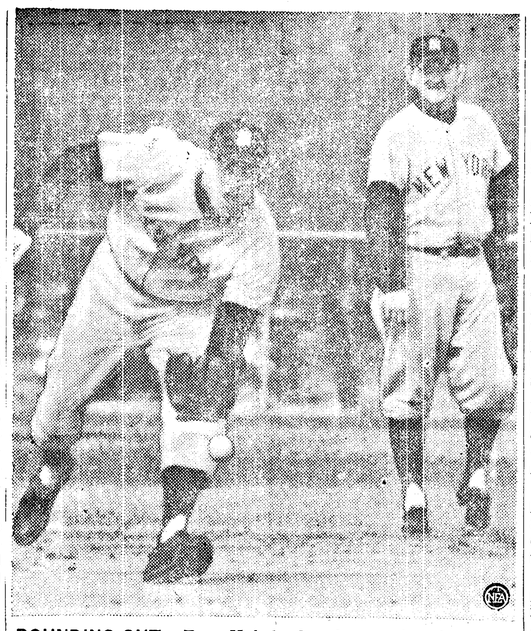
Massa, former Holy Cross athlete, was to leave Friday for Brawley, Calif., where Portland is training.

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — An attack of virus has disabled six Baltimore Orioles players, and induced Manager Paul Richards to delay sending two others to the minors.

Players afflicted by "valley virus" were infielders Eddie Miksis and Jim Marshall, outfielders Bob Neiman and Lennie Green and pitchers Billy O'Dell and Art Houtteman.

Richards delayed minor league assignments for infielder Wayne Causey and outfielder Bill Lajoie. Earlier, they had been assigned to the Vancouver triple-A affiliate in the Pacific Coast League.

The virus attack is comparable to intestinal grippe.



ROUNDING OUT—Tony Kubek played everyplace last year but second base—which is where the Yankees put him first off during training workouts. Here, Tony charges a grounder as Charley Silvera watches.

Coaches Elect New Leader On Eve Of Big Games at Louisville

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The college basketball coaches' organization had a new president Friday and — they hoped — the same rules under which the game was played this season.

Cliff Wells of Tulane was chosen president of the National Assn. of Basketball Coaches Thursday night during a meeting at which the coaches voted 77-6 against recommending any major rules changes.

Wells succeeds A. T. (Slats) Gill of Oregon State, who becomes a member of the NABC's board of directors. The overwhelming vote against any major changes in the way the game is played sets somewhat of a precedent, ending a decade of wholesale switches in basketball regulations.

The decision of the coaches goes now to a Sunday meeting of the rulemaking body, the National Basketball Committee of the U.S. and Canada. Changes are possible despite the coaches' vote, but unlikely.

Chief proposals thumped down were establishing a 24-second limit on getting off a shot, and still further revision of the goal-tending rule. The coaches will recommend that steps be taken to speed up the entry of a player into a game.

Logart-Akins Fight Tonight

By MURRAY ROSE

NEW YORK (AP) — Cuba's sleek Isaac Logart pits his speed and boxing skill against the punching power of veteran Virgin Akins in a 12-round bout tonight that will earn the winner a shot at the welterweight championship within 90 days.

Logart is a 7-5 favorite to win the third and "rubber" clash of the 147-pounders at Madison Square Garden.

For this semifinal of the elimination tournament each will receive a $20,000 guarantee plus the right to face Vince Martinez for the vacant title.

The championship has been open since Carmen Basilio has to yield it when he ascended to the middleweight throne by whipping Sugar Ray Robinson last Sept. 23.

Basilio, busy preparing for his defense against Robinson next Tuesday in Chicago, leans towards Logart.

"Logart has youth and speed going for him," said Basilio.

But the 30-year-old St. Louis veteran who is supremely confident he will nail his 24-year-old rival from Camaguey, Cuba.

"Logart has slowed down considerably since I fought him last," said the guy they call "Honey Bear" in St. Louis. "He's not as fast or shifty. I'll take him and then Martinez, maybe both by knockouts."

"He's in for a surprise," said Logart. "I know I'm faster and better since I fought him. And I won both fights from him even though I didn't get the decision in the first one. I'll outbox him."

They met twice in 1955. Akins won the first by split decision while Logart beat his sluggish rival easily the second time.

NBC will broadcast and telecast at 10 p.m., EST.

SPORT BRIEFS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASEBALL

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. —Veteran Yankee first baseman Joe Collins retired from baseball after he was sold to the Philadelphia Phillies.

GOLF

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — George Bayer posted a first round 34-34—68 for a two stroke lead in the St. Petersburg open.

PINEHURST, N.C. — Mrs. Philip Cudone, West Caldwell, N. J., won the North and South Amateur Qualifying Medal with a three-over-par 77.

TENNIS

SHREVEPORT, La. —Pancho Gonzales defeated Lew Hoad 11-9, 7-5 cutting Hoad's lead in their cross-country pro series to 21-19.

RACING

MIAMI, Fla. -- Scansion ($5.50) beat Lady Larve by a length in feature at Gulfstream.

BASKETBALL

ST. JOSEPH, Mo. —Wayland's 4-year winning streak of 131 games was ended by Nashville 46-42 in National Women's AAU tourney.

Neah Bay Wins Another Game

KLAMATH FALLS (AP) — Upsets marked the invitational Indian basketball tournament Thursday night with three seeded teams falling.

Only Lodge Grass, Mont., the tournament favorite, survived the round of surprises, downing Toppenish, Wash., 105-91. The other seeded teams, Lapwai, Idaho; Fort Washakie, Wyo., and Browning, Mont., fell by the wayside.

Neah Bay, Wash., downed Browning 69-53; Warm Springs, Ore., defeated Lapwai 85-75 and Chiloquin, Ore., trimmed Fort Washakie 78-63.

In consolation play Reno defeated Fort Bidwell, Calif., 65-44, and Fort Yates, N. D., downed San Francisco 89-55.

Huskies May Row in Russia

SEATTLE (AP) — Barred from the Intercollegiate Rowing Assn. regatta at Syracuse this year, the University of Washington crew brightened Wednesday at the possibility of rowing in Russia this summer.

There are a good many "ifs," however, between the present and the Soviet.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash) said in the national capital he has been advised the State Department is "considering a project to send a crew from Europe to Moscow." It has been suggested, he added, that this crew should be selected from "among the best crews competing" in England's Henley regatta in July.

The senator had asked the State Department to help finance a Washington trip to Henley. The department replied "it is not desirable to use limited funds" to duplicate trips by other American athletic groups.

Washington is on probation by the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. for unauthorized payment of football players. None of its athletic teams may compete in postseason events under NCAA control.

The university has not yet decided to send its crew to Henley, although local fund raising drives have been proposed. This decision may not come until the oarsmen have completed their three-race schedule, which closes with a 2,000 meter sprint here May 29 against the University of British Columbia.

B. C. Shuttle Teams Coming Here Saturday

There's a great day coming for Port Angeles junior badminton players —Saturday.

Coach Verne Burton and his upset minded squad open their 1958 home season against the Victoria Badminton Club in the Roosevelt gym Saturday morning.

The first match of the home season is the second of the season with the Canadian aggregation. The Port Angeles club dropped a decision, February 22, in the first of the home and home series in Victoria.

Harvey Hurd, Canadian National junior champ, will be among the star studded field which takes over the local gymnasium facilities Saturday.

The Canadian contingent is expected to arrive in Port Angeles around 10 a. m. Matches will go on through the better part of the day.

Approximately 100 Canadian players are scheduled to take part in the friendly invasion. The American squad has a slight numerical advantage with 125 on the roster.

At any rate the exercise is expected to stimulate plenty of appetites.

"We have 700 hot dogs, 700 buns and 400 bottles of pop ready and waiting," said Coach Burton yesterday.

Daniels Tops Small Colleges

By TED MEIER

NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmie Daniels, ball-hawking 5-11 whiz from Brooklyn who led South Dakota to the NCAA small college championship, dominates the 1958 little basketball All-America announced Friday by the Associated Press.

Joining the diminutive senior on the first team are 6-3 Dick Barnett, whose set shooting sparked Tennessee State to its second straight NAIA championship; 6-6 Jim Smith of Steubenville (Ohio); 6-4 Mel Peterson of Wheaton (Ill) and 6-9 Bennie Swain of Texas Southern.

They were chosen on the basis of recommendations from sportswriters and broadcasters throughout the country. Similar to the big All-America, announced several weeks ago, four are Negroes — Daniels, Barnett, Smith and Swain.

In the finals of the NCAA small college tourney, Daniels tossed in 40 points as his team defeated St. Michaels (Vt.) for its 20th straight victory.

Chuck Curtis of Pacific Lutheran, Parkland, Wash., and Cave Gardner of Northwest Nazarene, Nampa, Idaho, were on the honorable mention list of 62.

Players from New England schools dominated the second team composed of Rudy Finderson of Brandeis, Dick Kross of American International, Nick Nicodemo of St. Michaels, Ed Kazakavich of Scranton and Vern Baggenstoss of St. Cloud (Minn) Teachers.

Bob Hamblin, who led little Chapman (Calif) to an upset victory over Fresno State in the NCAA tourney; Bill McAfoos, of Western Illinois; Charles Grote, of Georgetown (Ky); Jim Bond of Pasadena and Al Pursell of Coe make up the 1958 third team.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York 11, Philadelphia 8
Milwaukee 11, Cincinnati 1
Pittsburgh 7, Kansas City 4
San Francisco 7, Cleveland 5 (10 innings)
Baltimore 4, Chicago (N) 1 (first game)
Chicago (N) 1 Baltimore ; (Second game, 10 innings)
Los Angeles 6, Detroit 4 (night)
Pittsburgh "B" 3, Kansas City "B" 0

Lightweight boxer Joey Lopes won AAU and Golden Gloves featherweight titles in 1948.

Alliance Is Formed To Aid Good Hunting

RICHLAND (AP) — A three-cornered alliance has sprung up between sportsmen, farmers and pheasants in this lower corner of the Columbia Basin.

The object: To help the Basin reach its potential as the greatest upland bird shooting area in the world.

Developing the recreational possibilities of the vast region has been part of the planning from the first. The State Department of Game, recognizing the opportunity, drew up a detailed program designed to make the Basin a game bird paradise while irrigation was making it a rich expanse of farms.

These plans called for "living fences" of multiflora rose and small shelter areas of trees and grass. Ideally, a pheasant never will be more than a quarter of a mile from shelter, anywhere in the Basin.

Sportsmen of Richland got behind the project in this area. A committee of the Richland Rod & Gun Club canvassed more than 700 farmers in the district a year ago, explaining the program.

Department crews or volunteers plant the trees and shrubs. The farmer cares for them until they are well started. And the landowner agrees to permit hunting by persons deserving of the privilege.

Nearly 100 farmers requested the plantings and more than 75 miles of shelter belt was charted by the club, working with the department.

One recent week-end 25 club members, joined by nearly 50 Explorer Scouts and young members of Richland's Fin, Fur and Feather Club, hand-planted more than 4,500 sprouts of Russian olive, caragana and multiflora rose.

The plantings are not solely for the benefit of the birds. The shrubbery and trees also help prevent wind and water erosion and serve the farm buildings as windbreaks.

College Scores

NIT TOURNEY
(Semifinals)

Dayton 80, St. Johns (Ny) 56
Xavier (Ohio) 72, St. Bonaventure 53

MANZ WINS TITLE

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — The mythical Pacific Northwest middleweight boxing title went to Dale Manz of New Plymouth, Idaho, Thursday night when he knocked out Dick Lane of Boise in 2:52 of the 10th round. It was the bout's only knockdown.

Lane, a veteran of about 60 fights, won the title belt in February, 1957, from Nickey Rhodes here. It was Manz' 9th victory against one draw in 10 bouts. He has scored seven knockouts.

Manz weighed 155½, Lane 158½.

"He patted me on the back and said, 'You're too young to pitch a no-hitter, anyway.' "

Olympic Tribune
Friday, March 21, 1958

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P. news dispatches.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

C. N. Webster, Publisher
George Buck, General Manager

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Telephone GL 2-2345

CLOSING TIME for all regular classifications is 4:30 p.m. on day before publication Monday through Friday. Saturday closing time 12:00 noon. Closing time for "Too Late to Classify" is 10:00 a.m.

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If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone GL 2-2345 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service

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PLUMBING SPECIAL
3 Piece Colored Sets
WHILE THEY LAST
$149.50
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Includes 5' Cast Iron Tub, Lavatory, Toilet

IDEAL FOR YOUR LAKE COTTAGE OR GUEST HOUSE
Franklin
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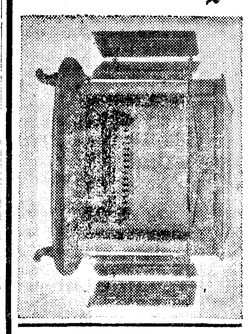

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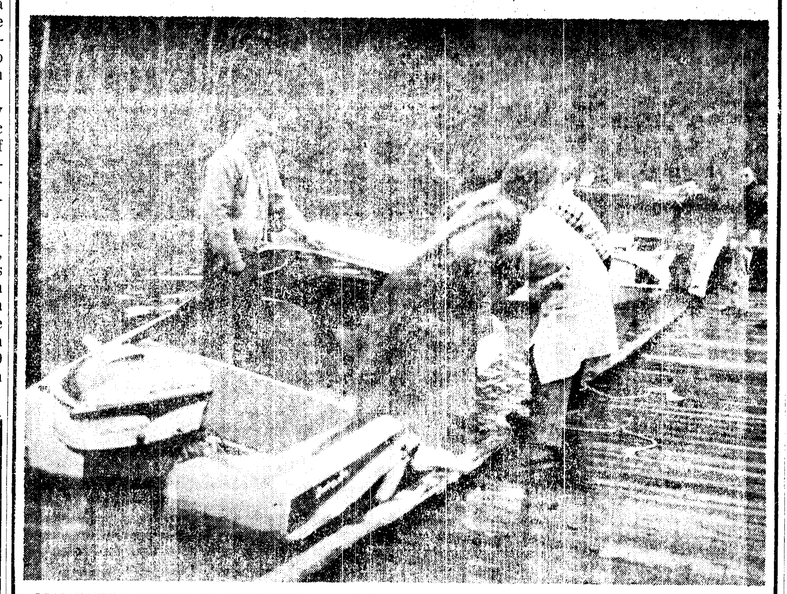
SEAGRAM'S 7 CROWN DISTILLERS COMPANY, N.Y.C. BLENDED WHISKEY. 86 PROOF. 65% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS.

Boat Demonstration at Sutherland



MANSFIELD BOATS AT DOCKSIDE . . . during the '58 demonstration of new Boats and Motors from Howard's Equipment Center at Lake Sutherland. Many people came out to the lake and enjoyed demonstration rides in the new boats. In this photo Howard is holding one of the boats and helping a lady out of it after she enjoyed a ride. The boats are all on display at HOWARD'S EQUIPMENT CENTER this weekend.

Dancing
FRIDAY - SATURDAY - MONDAY
Live Music!
TUGBOAT TAVERN
New Management

Local News Briefs

Property Damage Suit

In a property damage suit filed in superior court Tuesday, William Gluth asks a court judgment of $371.82 from Mr. and Mrs. Rush Williamson for damages resulting from an accident July 9. The accident occurred at 1st and Lincoln Sts., when cars driven by Gluth's son, William Gluth Jr., and Mrs. Williamson collided.

Urges Orchestra Turnout

Conductor V. S. Behymer of the Port Angeles Community Orchestra urges all members to turn out for the rehearsal Tuesday night. The rehearsals are held each Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the high school music building. The orchestra is preparing for a concert to be presented sometime next month. Behymer also extends an invitation to join the group to any musician in the area who is interested in orchestral work.

Park Official Visits

Bennett Gale, San Francisco, regional chief of interpretation for this district of the National Park Service, is visiting Olympic National Park Headquarters. Saturday and Sunday he will attend the Wilderness Conference at Seattle sponsored by the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs. Thursday night, he and other national park officials met with representatives of the Clallam County Historical Society to discuss historical exhibits in the new Pioneer Memorial Museum here.

Girl Injured When Hit By Auto; Driver Cleared

Brenda Blevins' condition is satisfactory this morning, Olympic Memorial Hospital Supt. William E. Murray reports.

The six-year-old child suffered concussion and multiple bruises at 5:30 p.m. Thursday when she was hit by a car at 1st and Albert Sts.

The driver of the car, Allen Dale Brunstead, 16, 1106 E. 4th St., was cleared of blame in police court his morning. Judge Stanley A. Taylor dismissed a charge of failure to yield the right of way to a pedestrian at an intersection.

Witnesses to the accident testified the child dashed into the path of Brunstead's car and he didn't have a chance to stop. He swerved to the right but couldn't avoid hitting her.

In another accident at 9:50 p.m. Thursday, Mrs. John A. Johnson, 56, 822½ So. C St., was slightly injured. The accident occurred when a car driven by her husband and one driven by Harvey Lee Boyd, 18, Rt. 2, collided at 8th and Cedar Sts.

Boyd appeared in police court this morning on a charge of negligent driving and was found guilty. Judge Taylor fined him $25.

Police Officer Virgil Bishop who investigated the accident estimated $300 damages to Johnson's 1955 coupe and $200 to Boyd's 1949 coupe.

STRIKE VOTE

PORTLAND (AP) —The Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union said Thursday a strike vote is being taken by individual locals with the deadline for balloting May 15.

Earl Hartley, Portland, executive secretary, said, "We intend to do everything to obtain an increase in wages and benefits for members."

He added, "They have gone without increases while the cost of living soared. We need to get a 31-cent hourly increase to keep abreast of the national economy."

The gigantic Krupp steel and munitions industry in Germany began as a small iron forge in 1848.

School Orchestra Members To Attend Olympic Festival

The annual music festival of the Olympic League (south) will be held Saturday at the East High School in Bremerton. Port Angeles orchestra director Oscar Erickson announced today that approximately fifty orchestra members from Port Angeles schools will attend the festival.

Director of the festival will be James Brauninger of Western Washington College of Education, department of music.

First rehearsals will start at 10:30 a. m. Saturday. After a day of rehearsal an evening program will be presented for the parents and public. This program will be held in the East High gymnasium and will begin at 7:30 p.m

Coastguardsmen Receive Medals

HONOLULU (AP) — Two Coast Guardsmen who saved a sailor from drowning during Hawaii's tidal wave last year were cited Thursday for their exploits.

Seaman Joseph W. Stancil, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Stancil Spartanburg, S.C., received the Silver Lifesaving Medal, the Treasury Department's second highest award.

Stancil was commended for diving into the turbulent water at great personal risk and aiding a sailor swept overboard from a submarine.

Chief Boatswain's Mate Ivan D. Armsrtong, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Armstrong, Spokane, Wash. won the Coast Guard commandant's citation for maneuvering the patrol boat that picked up the submariner.

Air-Marine News

Ivan Mesford caught two blackmouth chinook salmon in Port Angeles harbor Thursday. The salmon weighed 17 and 12 pounds. Mesford weighed in the salmon at the Salmon Clubhouse on Ediz Hook after taking them on a troll near harbor log booms.

Port Angeles Salmon Club will have some dredging done at the club boat haven on Ediz Hook on low tides early in April. Club President Douglas Nicholson has received approval of the project from the club executive board and directors. The dredging will deepen portions of the haven filled with sand and gravel by storms last winter.

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Pilots in 24 hours to noon today.

INBOUND

2:00 p.m., Korsholma to Seattle.

8:30 p.m., Wang Buccaneer to Seattle.

OUTBOUND

9:20 p.m., Bunker Hill to California.

Vital Statistics

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. Melvin Starcher, 829 W. 13th, a son Kenneth Lee, March 14, 4:40 a. m., 8-8½.

Mrs. Frank Rice, Rt. 2, Box 21, a son Scott Brian, March 13, 10:39 a. m., 8-3½.

Mrs. Robert Price, 920 W. 11th, a daughter Diana Marie, March 16 6:24 a. m., 8-2½.

Mrs. Warren Stevens, 1415 Georgiana, a daughter Karlene Jeanette, March 16, 10:15 a. m., 8-8¾.

Mrs. John Austin, 1017 E. Blvd., a son David Mark, March 16, 9:13 a.m., 7-8.

Mrs. Marcus Basom, 1236 W. 9th, a son Donald Gene, March 18, 1:43 a. m., 7-12.

The famed Chinatown of San Francisco has a population of about 30,000.

The Weather

CLOUDY, AND LIGHT RAIN

Port Angeles Forecast

Scattered showers today and tonight becoming less frequent on Saturday. Occasionally sunny periods both days. High temperature both days near 50 degrees, low tonight 42-45. East to southeast winds 10-20 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Occasional showers Friday night. Few scattered showers and occasional sunny periods Saturday. Little temperature change. High Saturday 52-56. Low Friday night, 40-45. Coastal winds south to southeast decreasing slowly Friday to 12-25 miles an hour Saturday. Gale warnings on coast and small-craft warnings Strait Juan de Fuca.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Washington - Western Oregon — Recurring rains heavier than seasonal, totals one to two inches except two-to-three inches along coast. Temperatures averaging near normal — mid 50s to low 60s maximum; minimums in low 40s or upper 30s.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Overcast throughout the day with light rain in the late evening. Visibility 15 miles lowering to 10 in the rain. Wind was variable 3-7 m.p.h. High temperature 51 degrees, low 45, .06 inch precipitation.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. March 21

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	39	24	
Boston	41	32	1.22
Chicago	37	31	.02
Ellensburg	53	36	.05
Fairbanks	22	14	.07
Helena	51	36	
Kansas City	46	27	
Hoquiam	56	49	.08
Los Angeles	62	54	.70
Miami	66	48	
Minneapolis	31	20	
New York	36	31	1.20
Olympia	53	44	.11
Phoenix	79	62	T
Portland	56	46	.10
Seattle	51	47	.18
Spokane	60	42	.11
Vancouvr B.C.	53	46	.20
Walla Walla	61	43	T
Washington	36	33	.55
Yakima	53	35	.05

Today's Tides

High Friday, Mar. 21 Low
3:32 p.m. 5.1 ft. 9:31 p.m. 2.4 ft.
High Saturday, Mar. 22 Low
3:22 a.m. 5.9 ft. 10:15 a.m. 1.0 ft.
4:25 p.m. 4.9 ft. 9:59 p.m. 2.9 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
March 22 .. 6:13 a.m. 6:27 p.m.

WON'T VISIT

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) —President-elect Arturo Frondizi said Thursday he is unable to accept President Eisenhower's invitation to visit Washington before being sworn in May 1.

Spring Jury List Announced By County Clerk

County Clerk Clyde E. Shore announces the list of jurors for the spring jury trial session opening in Clallam County Superior Court April 1.

Names of city residents drawn for jury duty are Berger G. Brandstrom, Dora M. Carlson, John L .Collins, Gordon G. George Patricia R. Hoff, Elsie A. Hopkin, Viola M. Hunter, Agnes M. Iredale, Katina A. Johns, Paul E. Kinney, Norma J. Lund, Eugene V. Lykken.

Estella I. McGlenn, Genevieve M. Possinger, Margaret C. Richardson, David B. Roberts, Harold Alfred Ruud, Harold E. Springer, Neva W. Springer, and Nina May Van Hsuveln.

Names drawn from the area around Port Angeles include Grace Beissel, Melvin Bondelid, Phillip E. Burke, Daniel R. Devine, Victor C. Esson, Nellie M. Hedge, James W. Hinshaw, Lillie D. Huard, Dan Lakie, Robert H. Lovell, Bernadine E. Maloney.

Francis J. Sanford, Evelyn M. Schmitz, Jack R. Scott, Betty J. Smith, Georgia A. Spencer, Franz E. Ullstrom, Irene E. Wilson, Lewis B. Wilson and Fred H. Young.

On the jury list from the east end of the county are Arthur T. Anrud, Bryan M. Baker, Leona E. Brown, David Burrows, Frank W. Cassalery, Boone Clayton, Edith J. Coburn, Coral Coon, Paul Cosman.

Florence Fredrickson, Irene S. Fredrickson, Charles Douglas Lewis, Bert McDonald, Arthur Pearson, Mildred A. Purcell, Betty Jane Runnion, Arnold Stromme, Floyd Sturdivant, Boydie Tiller and W. H. Weaver.

Those from the west end of the county include Margaret Bolen, Clarence O. Brager, Arthur W. Crouse, Harry E. Delaney, Virginia Joan Duncan, Jack B. Edwards, Isabella W. Hart, Delmore L. Huggins, Caroline N. Hull.

Elzada Jarvis, Agnes Jeppson, June Jernigen, Rubie V. Juneau, Jeanne L. Kiehl, D. C. Kimball, Ruth V. Larson, Kenneth R. Loghry, Margaret W. Sander, Jean Rae Streeter and Russel T. Vedder.

Injury Suit Set For Superior Court

A personal injury suit for $50,750 will be heard during the spring jury trial session which opens in Clallam County Superior Court April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Lensing filed the suit in the superior court Monday against Allan F. Smith and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Smith.

The suit is for injuries the plaintiffs claim Mrs. Lensing sustained in an accident at Highway 101 and Laurel St. Aug. 18 when the car she was riding in collided with one driven by Allan Smith.

Wandering Scribe

Old time fishing friend . . . Ivan Mesford. . .is separating the men from boys. . .he hit the jackpot again this week by catching 17 and 12 pound blackmouth chinook salmon. . .It was only about a week or so he yarded in a couple of other lunkers. . .That Makah Indian basketball team from. . Neah Bay. . .barnstorming in. . northwest Indian hoop tournaments. . .won another game. . last night. . .The Makahs known as the Cape people. . . .excel in sports. . .and the team playing under the name of Cubs. . . . are a credit to the tribe. . .Little rain fell last night. . .and early today. . .It is now a spring rain as spring arrived officially Thursday evening. . .The wonder of this March is the lack of strong winds that the month is noted for day after day . . the harbor and straits are without a ripple. . . .On sports page. . .under Olympic Outdoors . .today are stories. . .about new road to Cape Flattery. . .on Makah Indian reservation. . . .Fish landings in state. . .past two. . months. . .Young salmon releases . . . .

Firemen Answer Four Minor Alarms

City firemen answered four minor alarms Thursday with none of them resulting in any large amount of damage.

The latest call was at 5:10 p.m. when firemen went to the A. J. Baker residence, 1520 W. 5th St. to check on a flooded oil stove.

At 1:03 p.m. the call was to the Richard R. Bouse residence, 1015 South B when some grease in an oven caught fire.

Firemen used a smoke ejector at the Clifford Hinkley residence, 1735 W. 6th at noon following a chimney fire. Firemen reported no other damage.

The other call was to the Peninsula Plywood Corp., mill on Marine Drive at 10:23 a. m. when oil on a dryer chain caught fire. No damage resulted.

Correction!

Thursday's A&T Market Ad inadvertently listed Chip Beef at 39c a lb.

The correct item is Chip Beef .....Pkg. 39¢

MOTHER SEES CHILD DROWN

BENTON CITY (AP) —A mother watched in horror Wednesday as her 3-year-old son tumbled into a water-filled canal near his rural home and drowned.

Little Victor Webley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Webley, fell into the Chandler pumping station canal after wandering out of the yard of his home.

GOVERNMENTESE

WASHINGTON (AP) —The government can save money by having its employes write clearer letters, U.S. Archivist Wayne C. Grover says.

It should be done "so the poor fellow out in the country won't come in with a second letter asking what the first letter meant."

Grover told a House Appropriations subcommittee that one agency which handles thousands of letters each year cut its correspondence workload by 10 per cent that way. He did not name the agency.

A seed planted the first day of spring

Here Is What It Grew Up To Be!

The seed was a small initial deposit in the First National Bank, nutured weekly with regular deposits. Now John and Mary are proud owners of their own home, enjoying the fruit of wise savings habits. You can make your dreams come true this easy way.

Open your own account today, and with each pay check make a regular deposit. It's an investment in your future. Before you know it, your account reaches an amazing size. Why don't you start your garden of savings today. A bonus harvest will be yours tomorrow.

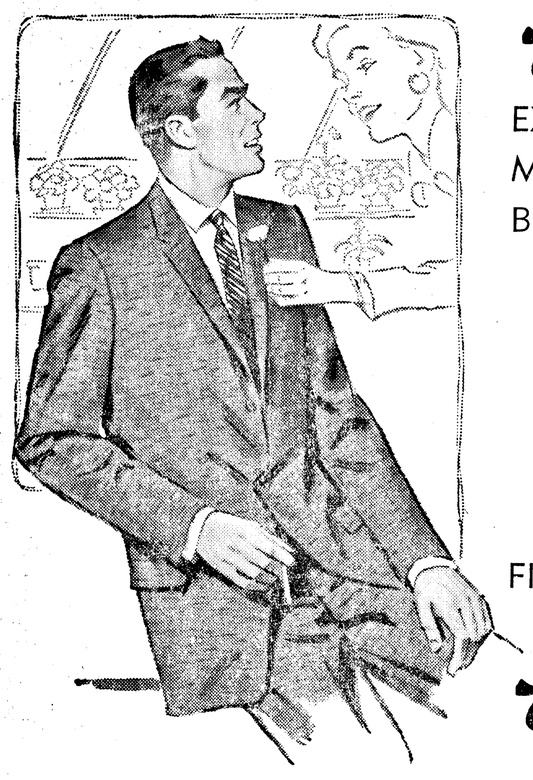
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Port Angeles, Washington
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

LAWNS

This is the time of the year to have a good look at your lawn. The result is not always a pleasant one, lots of weeds, moss and yellow patches. Notwithstanding all care given and money spent on the lawn it is often as if it is getting worse every year. The reason is in most cases obvious, just over-fertilizing and application of too many weed-killing chemicals, causing a shallow and weak root system which is only artificially kept alive.

What many lawns therefore need is not a further and stronger dose of chemical products but just plain topsoil spread on top of the existing lawn, or whatever is left of it. Topsoil thus applied will enrich the soil with lasting, organic matter that will help to build up a strong root system capable of taking the beating of both excessive cold and hot weather. Topsoil is also by far the cheapest plantfood; every dollar spent on topsoil provides several hundreds of pounds of plantfood. For further particulars contact:

The Garden Center
1134 East Front Street



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BUILD A WARDROBE OF FINE CLOTHING ON A BUDGET

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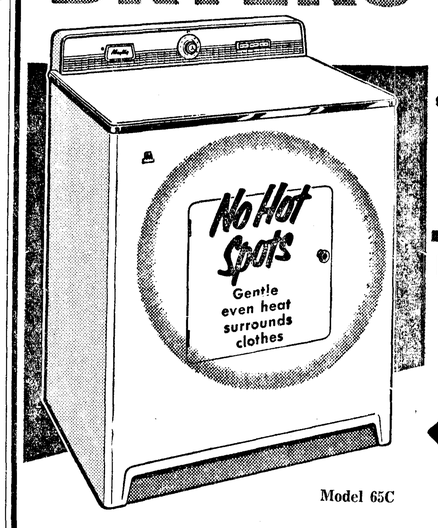
MAYTAG Spring Party!

Sale of Maytag Washers and Dryers Continues. Get the Biggest Deal of Your Life This Week! Wildest Trades! Lowest Prices!!

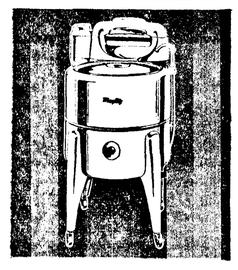
COMPANION SALE! WASHER & DRYER AT BIG SAVINGS

"HALO OF HEAT" DRYERS



Model 65C

BOTH AUTOMATIC DRYER AND WRINGER WASHER FOR ONLY $239.95 with Trade



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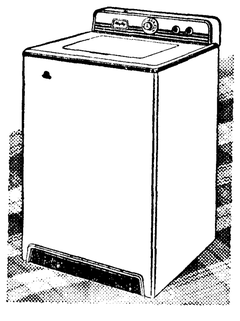

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★ Sunbeam Steam Iron ..... Reg. $17.95
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★ G. E. Steam Iron ..... Reg. $16.95
★ Universal Percolator ..... Reg. $19.95
★ Sunbeam Frypan ..... Reg. $19.95

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