THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Saturday, April 23, 1960 Vol. LXXVI. No. 3 Saturday, April 23, 1960

Eugene Dansereau, left, general Home Show chairman for the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and E. R. Nailor, Chamber of Commerce co-chairman of the show, check on plans for the 2nd annual exhibition. George Buck is the other chamber co-chairman. (Evening News Photo.)

Final plans for Home Show rolling as opening nears

The second annual Port Angeles Home Show plans are rolling at a fast clip as the opening date draws near, Chairman Eugene Dansereau of the Junior Chamber of Commerce show committee reported today.

The show is sponsored jointly by the Chamber of Commerce and the Evening News with the junior chamber acting as the coordinating organization.

Dansereau said Jaycee members have moved the 112 booth partitions to the senior high school gymnasium as the first big step in the final preparation for the show.

CONSTRUCTION Chairman Ralph Schmitt, observed in addition to the work now going on at a stepped up pace, Jaycee members have put in some 500 man hours and spent $1,200 for materials in preparing for the big exhibition some time in advance.

Dansereau says 27 Port Angeles merchants purchased more than 4,000 square feet of booth display space to show the latest for the home in everything from appliances to furniture and new building materials.

THE SHOW opens at 3:30 p.m. Friday for a three-day run at the Port Angeles Senior High School gymnasium. It closes at 9 p.m. Sunday.

A small admission fee is charged for adults with teen-agers getting in for half-price. Children under 12 years are admitted free when accompanied by an adult.

In addition to the many displays, those attending the show will have a chance to see a lot of local entertainers in action.

ENTERTAINMENT Chairman Howard Jervis has signed acts to please all age ranges. For the younger set, the "Hi Tensions" will appear twice. This rock 'n roll aggregation won the local "Talentsville" contest and represented the area in the regional contest at Salem, Ore.

For those who like folk dancing, the Sons of Norway dancers will present a program along those lines. For those who go for singing the Halos and Cherub quartets of the Sweet Adeline Chorus and the chorus itself will appear during the show. Then a climax to the whole thing will be a style show for the women.

As Dansereau puts it: "All in all, the 1960 Home Show looks like the biggest and best of its two year history.

Don't miss it!

Need a few tips for your annual spring cleaning? Today's 2nd section of the Evening News is the annual Cleanup-Fixup-Paintup edition.

It is filled with tips and suggestions on the annual spring activity plus lots of advice from Fire Chief Clay Wolverton on eliminating fire hazards in the home.

Evening News staffers win press awards

A Port Angeles Evening News editorial staff member and the Evening News Sequim correspondent won awards today in the Washington Press Women's writing contest.

Staff photographer Clara Crowell received an award for one of the pictures she took of the Hood Canal Bridge. The photograph was one from a full page picture story she did on the big span.

Virginia Keating of Sequim won her award for her work on the 1959 Irrigation Festival edition. Mrs. Keating is now working on the 1960 festival edition.

GUILTY OF MURDER

SEATTLE (AP) — A Superior Court jury found Charles Lelo guilty of first degree murder Friday night, but recommended that his life be spared.

Lelo, 44, was charged in the shooting of his estranged wife, Betty, who was killed by two bullets fired through the window of an apartment here last October.

No date was set for sentencing.

Roughriders win meet over South Kitsap

Coach Art Feiro's Port Angeles High thinclads humbled the South Kitsap Wolves, 86-41, in a dual track and field meet Friday afternoon on Civic Field.

Port Angeles took eleven firsts including the mile and 880 relay events. The Big Green swept the broad jump on the performances of Sonny Luke, Jim Little and Julian Lopez.

Veteran Wolf sprinter Mike Morris copped the 440 in the time of 53.8 seconds. The other SK blue ribbons were won by Bill Sandberg in the mile, the high jump by Gary Bering and the pole vault by Roy Mathis.

SENIORS MIKE MACDONALD, Mike Briggs and Sonny Luke turned in double wins. Briggs swept the hurdles, Macdonald the sprints and Luke won the broad jump and the javelin throw.

The Port Angeles mile relay team of Lopez, Little, Bussing and Kelly ran away from the Wolves and cut their time to 3:42.2, a 3.7 second improvement over the Invitational meet mark.

Next meet on the schedule is the annual county meet which qualifies performers for the subdistrict meet at Port Orchard. The Clallam County running is scheduled for Friday, April 29, at Civic Field starting at 3:30.

Summaries:

120 yard high hurdles—Briggs, A; Hall, SK; Foster, SK. Time 16.5.

100—Macdonald, A; Morris, SK; Deane, A. Time 10.2.

Mile—Sandberg, SK; Kilmer, PA; Lopez, PA. Time 4:56.4.

Discus — Possinger, A; Queener, A; Ochs, SK. Distance 145 ft. 5½ in.

Mile relay—Port Angeles (Lopez, Little, Bussing and Kelly). Time 3:42.2.

High jump—Bering, SK; Salyer, A, and Little, A, tied for second. 5 ft. 8 in.

880—McCain, A; Pierce, A; Cady, SK. Time 2:06.

Pole vault—Mathis, SK; Little, A; Hendricks, A. Height 11 ft. 6 in.

220—Macdonald, A; Mathis, SK; Hall, SK. Time 23.2.

Broad jump—Luke, A; Little, A; Lopez, A. Distance 19 ft. 8¼ in.

440—Morris, SK; Goos, A; Almaden, A. Time 53.8.

Javelin—Luke, A; Linden, SK; Warden, SK. Distance 155 ft. 11½ in.

Shot put—Phipps, PA; Ochs, SK; Messersmith, A. Distance 50 ft. 3 in.

880 relay—Port Angeles (Deane, Kilmer, Briggs and Macdonald). Time 1:34.8.

180 low hurdles—Briggs, A; Taylor, A; Wittstock, SK. Time 22.2 sec.

South Dakota has both snow and 95 degrees

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spring got out of character today — sultry summer in some spots, dreary winter in others.

Snow, sleet and cold rain fell in Utah, Idaho and Montana. Burley, Idaho, measured three inches of snow on the ground this morning. Two to three inches of snow covered parts of western Montana.

More snow and icy rain were forecast for Montana, Utah, northern and western Wyoming and parts of the Dakotas.

Cause of the turbulence was a storm centered over south-western Wyoming this morning and moving eastward. It was a virtal curtain between winter and summer.

HEAT AND SNOW

While snow warnings went up in western South Dakota Friday night, Yankton in the eastern part of the state reported 95 degrees. Minneapolis tied its record high for an April 22 Friday with an 85. And 10 miles to the north this morning temperatures were in the 40s

The storm also plummeted temperatures in the Southwest.

Scattered thunderstorms mixed with hail slapped the central Plains while scattered thundershowers dampened parts of South Dakota and the northern Great Lakes region.

The storm was expected to extend its cooling trend, mixed with rain and thunderstorms, into the central and southern Plains and upper Mississippi Valley today. But unseasonably warm temperatures and mostly fair weather were forecast for most of the East.

Oregon couple adopt armless, legless boy

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — The adoption of a boy of 8 named Teddy Friday fulfilled a dream for Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bruce Krewson of the small Western Oregon community of Myrtle Point.

It is sure, too, that this dream was with the little boy. He has lived one year with the Krewsons as their foster child.

The Krewsons had intended to adopt a girl when they first came to the Waverly Baby Home here. But Mrs. Krewson saw Teddy and fell in love with the child.

NO ARMS, LEGS

Teddy, unlike most children his age up for adoption, has no arms and legs. He was born without them.

However, Teddy has been supplied with artificial limbs by the Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children here. He was taught to walk by physical therapists at the Waverly Baby Home.

When the adoption was made final here yesterday in state circuit court the Krewsons were joined in signing the adoption papers by their other sons, Johnny and Danny.

GERMAN KIDNAPPED

BAD NEUSTADT, Germany (AP)—East German Communist police kidnaped a young West German near the Soviet zone frontier Friday, authorities reported.

Red officers forced the man, who was on West German territory, across the border at gunpoint, where he was searched and handcuffed. A companion escaped and told Western police.

Express doubts on nuclear test detection

By JOE HALL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Senate-House Atomic Energy Committee members said today new hearings have thrown heavy doubts around the capability of a proposed nuclear weapons test ban control system.

This evaluation after four days of scientific testimony came from Rep. Chet Holifield (D-Calif), who presided at the committee's hearings, and Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif). They were the only two members who attended all of the sessions.

DETECTION HARD

Holifield said it appeared that the control network for at least several years could not detect a 100-kiloton nuclear blast set off in an underground cavern.

He added that it also would be impossible to detect and identify a 20-kiloton explosion which was not muffled by being fired in a large hole. The Hiroshima atomic bomb was this size.

QUESTIONS VALUE

Hosmer questioned the value of the control network now being talked about in test ban negotiations so far as relatively small-size underground and all outer space shots are concerned.

He said the testimony indicated there would be a 99 per cent chance for a violator to escape detection with a well concealed underground shot and 100 per cent for a test millions of miles out in space

UGN Board meeting scheduled Tuesday

The regular meting of the Clallam County United Good Neighbors is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Temple committee room.

One of the items on the agenda will be a discussion led by Drive Chairman Joseph Wolfe on some material sent back by UGN Vice President Norman T. Olson, who attended a regional meting of United Funds and Community Chests in Hawaii.

Part of the material is an explanation of the highly successful operation of the Cleveland United Fund effort each year. UGN President Esther Webster reports.

Clocks go back

Chimp star of Pacific Ocean Park's Sea Circus at Santa Monica, uses the sun dial to tell time. Here Dinky tries to solve the problem of turning the sun dial back one hour for Daylight Saving Time which goes into effect soon.

Rhee offers government reform as demonstrations continue

By GENE KRAMER

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — President Syngman Rhee agreed today to yield some of his strong-man powers and reform his badly shaken government.

A cabinet minister said the 85-year-old Rhee would bring back the premier-cabinet system of government he once scrapped.

At the same time, Lee Ki-poong, Rhee's hand-picked heir, was reported resigning the vice presidency he was to have taken over Aug. 15.

Earlier, lame duck Vice President John M. Chang, head of the opposition Democrat party, resigned in protest against Rhee's government.

The swift developments left Korea's political scene in confusion in the midst of the crisis created by bloody antigovernment outburst. Police shot and killed at least 128 demonstrators and wounded nearly 800 last Tuesday.

ELECTION RIGGED

The rioters were protesting the mid-March landslide election won by Rhee and Lee was rigged.

Since Tuesday's blood-bath the heavily armed police and troops patrolling the main centers have held their fire.

Today 3,000 students marched through the streets of Inchon demanding that Rhee and Lee resign. The students paraded for more than four hours and threw rocks at police stations and the local offices of the Liberal party. Police made no effort to halt the demonstration.

The announcement of Rhee's decision to change the government came from Home Minister Hong Chin-ki who said the government would submit the required constitutional changes to the National Assembly soon. There was still much speculation on just how much power Rhee would be willing to relinquish.

DENIES GUILT

South Korea formerly had a cabinet system of government but abolished it. Since then the nation has followed the American pattern putting executive powers in the hands of an elected president who picks his own cabinet.

Under the contemplated premier system, the premier presumably would be elected from among the members of the National Assembly and would pick his own ministers. The president usually is a figurehead chief of state. But when South Korea had this type government before, Rhee reportedly still hand picked ministers, acting through the premiers.

Under Korea's election laws, a new election must be called within 40 days if Lee should step aside as vice president-elect.

Lee is the main target of the demonstrators.

Powell income tax trial ends in deadlock

NEW YORK (AP) — The long trial of Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr. (D-NY) has ended in a hung jury.

A Federal Court jury of eight women and four men which reported itself hopelessly deadlocked was discharged Friday by Judge Frederick Bryan. The trial began March 8.

Jury foreman Hary A. Erter, an insurance broker, first told newsmen a 6-6 split began on the first ballot and continued through all the 20 votes taken. Later Erter said he was tired and confused and that the final ballot was 10-2 for acquittal.

LEADS PRAYER

Powell headed for Harlem, where he had scheduled a thanksgiving prayer at the Abyssinian Baptist Church, of which he is pastor.

The Negro legislator-minister told about 600 members of his congregation Friday night:

"I am glad to get back to work full time. I have been working only part time because of the ordeals of the trial."

Midway in the trial, Judge Bryan dismissed the charges covering the 1952 return. The government charged in the remaining count that Powell fraudulently paid only $900 in 1951 on his wife's gross income of $70,000.

Miss Scott and Powell have been estranged, and she is living abroad. Miss Scott was not a defendant in the case.

In his charge to the jury before it started deliberating Thursday afternoon, Judge Bryan further disrupted the government's case by directing the panel to allow certain of the disputed deductions by Powell took in the 1951 tax return.

Powell had testified that the return was prepared for him by a hired tax consultant and that he signed it in good faith, believing it was accurate.

The defense contended the government was trying to discredit Powell politically. Powell's 15 years' seniority in Washington has placed him in line for chairmanship of the powerful House Education and Labor Committee. The present chairman, Rep. Graham A. Barden (D-NC) is not seeking reelection. To acquire the chairmanship, however, Powell must himself be reelected and the Democrats must retain control of Congress.

REPAIR COMES HIGH

DETROIT (AP) — Sign in a barber shop window near the University of Detroit:

"We repair $1, $1.25 and $1.50 haircuts here for $1.75."

Mother of three holding down man-sized job as house painter

DETROIT (AP)—Magda (Maggie) Lindahl understands the natural hesitancy of 5,000 union painters to accept her as a colleague.

"I'd feel the same way about a man selling lingerie,' she said. "But the way I do my work is the important thing. When it comes to painting, I'm a natural. I love it."

Maggie has been a member of the painters union since she and her husband, Joseph, came here from California 11 years ago.

Les O'Bryant, secretary of the local, said he was flabbergasted the day she showed up. "But she proved she was a journeyman—or journeywoman—painter and we gave her a card," he said.

FIRST JOB

Getting a card was one thing, getting a job another. She looked for weeks before she found one. Once she did, other jobs followed.

The men she worked with were skeptical at first, she said. "But when they found out I was asking no favors simply because I was a woman, they accepted me.'

"Maggie is just as hard and efficient a worker as any of the men I know," said Arthur Sheffer, her employer. And watching her hustle a 60-foot extenion ladder around, you can believe him.

DOMESTIC WORK

A native of Hamburg, Germany, Maggie came to this country in 1930 and went to work as a domestic. One of her employers was Jack Dempsey, the former heavyweight boxing champion.

After her marriage, Maggie went with her husband to California where Lindahl went into the home construction business. Maggie worked right along with him.

"I put on roofing, rock lath and did most of the painting," she said, "That's when I joined the union.'

Maggie earns $3.40 an hour plus fringe benefits. She is a mother of three.

Leave Berlin alone, de Gaulle suggests, work on disarmament

By JOHN M. HIGTHOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — French President Charles de Gaulle proposed today that the Paris summit conference next month concentrate on seeking a relaxation of Soviet-Western tensions rather than on solving specific issues such as Berlin.

De Gaulle told a news conference at the National Press Club that disarmament should be a chief topic of summit discussion. He said, "One must limit nuclear armaments in so far as there exists a reciprocal control" of missiles, airplanes and other means of delivery.

CONFERS WITH IKE

De Gaulle began pre-summit talks here Friday with President Eisenhower in a 70-minute White House conference. He is on a four-day state visit to Washington.

In his news conference which was televised (CBS) he said, "As far as Berlin is concerned I do not see now a possible solution."

The big need, De Gaulle said, is to obtain a relaxation of tensions between East and West. This should be accompanied by a beginning of disarmament, he said.

LIMITED OBJECTIVE

The French soldier-statesman whose views often disagree with those of Eisenhower and other Allied leaders said, "What is paramount is to create a 'detente' while striving to achieve something positive, something limited with one, or two, or three questions.

"Then after a certain time it will be possible to make further progress on solution which could not even be conceived of today," De Gaulle said.

In Canada earlier this week, De Gaulle suggested dropping Berlin from the summit program in the hope of concentrating on subjects which could lead to an easing of tensions. President Eisenhower, by contrast, feels committed to negotiate on Berlin with Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev.

De Gaulle held his first policy talks of his trip with Eisenhower at the White House late Friday. The two men met for 70 minutes, alone except for interpreters.

NO REPORT

Press Secretary James Hagerty said Eisenhower considered it a "very good conversation." He said it covered a wide range of subjects but did not disclose what they were.

French spokesman Pierre Baraduc told reporters that he assumed De Gaulle also was pleased with the first talk he has held with Eisenhower since they met in Paris last December.

The two leaders exchanged toasts Friday night at a formal White House dinner.

TOASTS

Without a direct reference to the Soviets, Eisenhower said "Many people talk about peace who are not talking honestly, except as they conceive of a peace as a condition in which their opponents must surrender their privileges and rights and live in a state of serfdom."

De Gaulle said in his toast 'When the world is troubled, when danger hovers over the peoples, when those in authority face the task at one and the same time of opening the path of peace and finding the means to safeguard the right of man to liberty, this moral and political force constituted by the natural agreement of our two countries has a worth and an impact that are unparalleled."

CEYLON CRISIS

COLOMBO, Ceylon (AP) — The Ceylon government of Prime Minister Dudley Senanayake fell today and plunged the nation into another political crisis.

Gov. Gen. Sir Oliver Goonetilleke dissolved Parliament and ordered new elections July 20.

Ceylon has been beset with political troubles since the assassination of Prime Minister Solomon Bandaranaike last September.

Castro charges U.S. organizing a 'fifth column'

By ROBERT BERRELLEZ

HAVANA (AP) —Fidel Castro accused the Eisenhower administration today of trying to set up a "fifth column" in Cuba.

The Cuban Prime Minister charged that recent remarks by President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Christian A. Herter were part of a "well prepared and premeditated plan" to create an internal front.

In a 3½-hour TV speech running well past midnight, Castro declared that statements by Eisenhower and Herter were "all part of a preconceived intent to create a fifth column to encourage a counter-revolutionary struggle against the (Cuban) government."

He also accused the United States of trying to organize some sort of action against Cuba within the Organization of American States.

DENIES CHARGE

Castro rejected Eisenhower's charge that he betrayed the Cuban revolution.

"If we had done that," he said, "the American president would have called us loyal friends."

In a recent letter to the Chilean Students Federation Eisenhower warned against communism and said democratic ideas of the Cuban revolution were being betrayed. The Chilean students replied that they felt a true revolutionary process is developing in Cuba.

AMERICAN INVESTMENTST

Castro pointed to actions by his government, some of which have hurt American investments here. If they had not been carried out, he declared, "that would have been a betrayal of the Cuban revolution and its people."

"If we had not done this, Eisenhower would have called us friends of democracy and might have given us the same embrace he gave Francisco Franco (of Spain)."

Doorstop at school was fused bomb

RICHMOND, Va. (AP)—They're going to have to find another doorstop for one of the classrooms at Highland Springs Elementary School.

A Civil War cannonball that had been serving the purpose, after lying around the school for two years, was turned over to police Friday.

An observant teacher noticed it still had a fuse. He gave it to Henrico County Officer A. T. Norton.

Norton put the 20-pound cannonball on the desk of Police Chief W. J. Hedrick.

Hedrick hasn't decided what to do with it but at least until it's de-fused he won't use it as a doorstop.

Peace mission

Chineese Premier Chou En Lai (left) is greeted by Indian Prime Minister Nehru in New Delhi, India. Chou said he came with the sincere desire to settle questions on the Chinese-Indian border dispute. There was no public welcome to greet him; indeed, police were forced to break up a protest march by anti-Communists.

THAT'S FISHING

STEARNS, Ky. (AP) — Fishermen are patient folk.

Take Jus Whilfield, of Atlanta, Ga., one of thousands who visited the Yamacraw section of the Cumberland River to try his luck during the spring run of walleye pike.

"I've been here four days," Whilfield said. "I've lost 62 lures and haven't got that first walleye . . .

"But it sure is fun."

A TURKISH MILESTONE

ISTANBUL (AP) — The Turkish State Theater recently presented nine performances in five cities on the same night.

Five of the representations were given in five different theaters in Ankara, and the remaining in Istanbul, Izmir, Adana and Bursa.

The Turkish State Theater has nine different troupes which travel all over the country.

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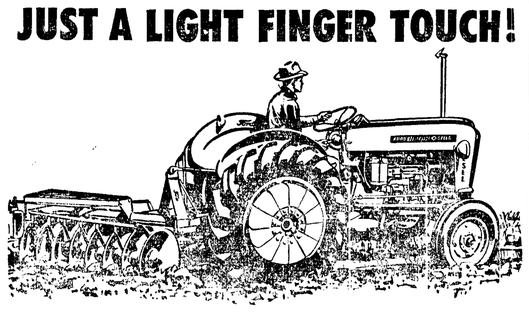

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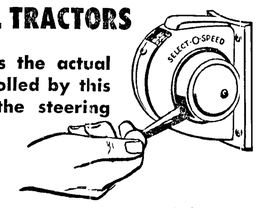

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FARM REVIEW

Bill Tout, Farm Editor—MU 3-4287—Sequim

On The Fence . . By "Bill" Tout

As far back as I can remember a magazine called "Police Gazette" has been capitalizing on various lurid articles on sex, diets, sports, entertainers, political figures and anything else which would make a sensational headline. It wasn't so much what it said as the illustrations and the handling of the subject that sold magazines.

THE MARCH ISSUE carried a scare-head type of story entitled "Milk can be the Drink of Death," written by a Dr. J. J. Van Gasse, Coos County, Ore., health officer. The March 28 news bulletin put out by the National Dairy Council announces that according to the Coos Bay - North Bend World, Dr. Van Gasse submitted his resignation earlier this month to county officials.

The newspaper account stated: 'Van Gasse said his article had been factual, but the headings had been sensationalized." County officials were reported as having acknowledged "that the Gazette article was a major sore point" in differences with Dr. Van Gasse.

HOW COULD a public health officer, working in a dairying area, expect to get away with lending his name to such sensationalism which would hurt the people he was serving?

Now comes the April issue with a scare-head across the top of the front cover, "WARNING — Now They're Putting Arsenic In Your Poultry," so it will be up to the poultry industry people to defend themselves.

THE ISSUE containing the poultry article was uncovered by Bob Robinson, Jr., who noted a few comments on the margins. The picture showing a market counter displays signs for porterhouse steak at 42 cents a pound and legs of mutton at 20 cents a pound, and he asks, "How old is the picture?"

The basis for the whole article is a statement attributed to a commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration: "SOME poultry raisers use aresenic-containing feeds too close to slaughter and we have arsenic in dressed poultry."

ON THAT QUOTATION is developed the whole sensational article, which can hurt tens of thousands of conscientious and scrupulous poultry raisers. As a professional newspaper man I am ashamed of the sensational element in our free press, which depends on this sort of half-truth and scare-heads to develop circulation.

Unfortunately there is no possibility of repression or censorship which would not, under other circumstances, threaten our free press. The only course is to rely on the thinking, judgment and good taste of the American people.

Have you noticed how much faster the gas gauge goes down when filled with 40 cent gas than it did with 25 cent gas? Or, if you want to think positively, did you notice how much longer a tank of 25 cent gas lasted than does a tank of 40 cent gas?

A grange, in trying to get its members to reply as to whether or not they would attend a dinner meeting put this at the bottom of the invitation:

"If we know you are a-comin', we can bake a bigger cake!"

Life is an everlasting struggle to keep the money coming in, and the teeth and hair from going out.

NEIGHBORLINESS was supposed to have left the farm scene some years ago, but it didn't look that way at the Gene Edgington place last Saturday, when twenty-odd friends spent all or parts of a chilly, windy, dirty day picking roots from Gene's newly cleared forty acre tract up on the hill.

When I wrote his story last winter, he was full of enthusiasm and plans for the new land being cleared, which would fill out his needs for hay, forage and silage. Then came a devastating heart attack, and Gene was to spend months sitting in his big chair looking out the window.

CLEARING PROGRESSED, but the cleaning up wasn't going to be done in time to level, drag and plant for the spring growing season, without his personal efforts on the job. Mary was doing a fine job with the cows, staying in the top five DHIA producers, but there was still the lag up on the hill.

That's when the friends and neighbors took over — youngsters in their teens, up to some past three score, who were still young in spirit. It was a dirty, back-breaking job, but the field will be planted on time.

THERE'S MORE to it than a clean field — the neighborhood got a boost in morale, the workers developed a glow of satisfaction in their hearts besides gold stars in their crowns, and Gene had a new meaning added to his old saying, "I'd rather have my friends than a million dollars."

A model husband is one who thinks his wife's backache is as important as his own rhematism.

April shows reverse trend; cool weather, frost

The first half of April in Western Washington brought cool weather with some local frost, and pasture growth was slowed down. Pears, peaches, plums and cherries were coming into bloom, but pollenizing conditions are poor which may affect the yields adversely.

For the week ending April 15 there was considerable variation in precipitation in the Puget Sound area. West of the Cascades, Sequim was low with .46 inch, Coupeville on Whidbey Island was next with .61 and Port Angeles was close behind with .69.

The highest precipitation in Western Washington was at Longview with 2.38 inches, closely followed by Centralia with 2.24 and Sedro Woolley at 2.20 inches. More than a foot of new snow was reported in the higher elevations of the Cascades.

Most of the eastern and central part of the state is covered with below normal temperatures and cereal grains, alfalfa and grass are all late getting started.

All of the mountain snow courses are reported behind the fifteen year average from 20 to 40 per cent, with the Olympic snow pack a bit better than most of the state.

—Prices received by Washington farmers at mid-March showed mixed changes for field crops and dairy and livestock products, compared with a month ago.

—Marketing men across the country are being urged to promote the use of eggs in spring menus as they are not only plentiful, but easy on the family budget.

Milk production in state shows slight increase

Milk production during March in Washington State was 158 million pounds, according to the Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. This is 2 per cent more than was produced a year earlier.

This production was also 11 per cent more than in February this year. The increase from March was due to a longer month, and some seasonal upturn in milk production per cow.

Milk produced per cow in the herds of crop correspondents on April 1 was 23.9 pounds, which was .7 pound less than on March 1, and .3 less than the April 1 rate of 24.2 in 1959.

Below normal temperatures prevailed during the first part of March, setting pasture development back. Warmer temperatures the last of the month brought grass on rapidly, but April 1 milk production per cow still reflected the earlier conditions.

Dairymen are applying fertilizer to pastures and preparing ground for new seedings as weather permits.

Cattlemen's group holds spring meeting in Sequim

The Clallam - Jefferson Beef Cattlemen's Association held its Spring meeting in Sequim last Tuesday with 34 members and guests present at a no-host luncheon at the Olympic Cafe.

President Les Lancaster conducted the business meeting, which, other than routine affairs, included an invitation from the Jefferson County Fair Association for the association to exhibit specimens of each beef breed at the fair. A committee will start to organize the project, which will be completed at the summer meeting.

County Agent Andrews showed a fine color film on soils and fertilizers, and was followed by Dr. Lowell Nelson, a California research agronomist, who spoke at length on beef cattle nutrition, with colored slides to demonstrate his chief points.

The summer meeting will be held about the first wek in August.

Summer water prospects not too bright

With the April 1st evaluation of Dungeness River watershed snowpack the same as that of March 1st, it is pretty well established that the forecast is for 83 per cent of the 11-year average.

Comparison of this year's 21.3 inches of water with the past two years shows 22.9 in 1959 and 24.4 in 1958. In each year both the irrigators and the fisheries people managed to squeeze by the critical September 1st date without developing too much trouble.

A slightly smaller snow reserve this year might mean that the extent of hot weather in July and August will determine whether a real shortage develops regardless of conservation methods employed.

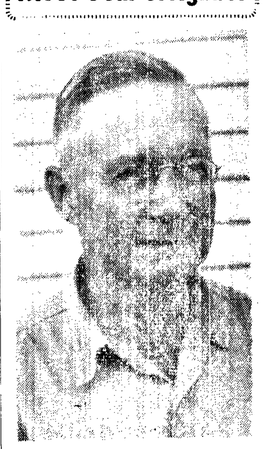
—Severe weather over much of the country since mid-February has reduced marketings and firmed prices, particularly for the meat animals.

Good neighbors

Coffee and cookies in midafternoon made a welcome break in the root-picking at the Gene Edgington farm last Saturday. Over twenty friends and neighbors worked part or all of the day doing the final trash gleaning on some newly cleared land. While the men did the field work, some of the wives came along to help Mrs. Edgington with the noon lunch and the coffee breaks.

Gene suffered a heart attack last winter and has been confined to the house for several months, so could not get the field cleaned up in time for planting without help.

Meet Your Neighbor



SAM P. TAGUE, SR.
Sequim

Fortunate is the man who can make his way in the world while doing the things he likes to do best, while countless millions "lead lives of quiet desperation," hating their jobs, their bosses and their co-workers.

GROWING THINGS is Sam Tague's chief delight, so he is the gardener for the Sequim school system, besides having an extensive flower and vegetable garden around his attractive dwelling just west of Sequim and south of the highway.

He also raised nearly forty calves last year, for beef and for dairy replacement stock, which is some more "growing things," and helps with the income. He likes bees, so keeps bees, "to play with" Mrs. Tague explains, but he manages to sell a few dollars worth of honey.

HIS SMALL FARM of 28 acres wasn't enough to permit much expansion, so in 1957 he sold his fine herd of registered Guernseys, keeping only a few of his best calves to breed some super-replacement stock. In 1958 one of his bred heifers topped the Mt. Vernon sale and went back to Princeton, N. J. at a pretty fancy price.

The next year he repeated with the top bred heifer at the same show, and the same New Jersey dairyman paid another top price. Today he has one of his best cows at the Portland show and sale, and hopes to do well there.

Sam Tague, Sr., was born December 21, 1896 at Enterprise, Ind., and was raised on a farm 20 miles north of Cincinnati. After high school he attended Lebanon University, and then served a short hitch in the U.S. Navy just before World War I.

THE FAMILY FARM of 200 acres was his interest until June 1, 1918 when he married Rose Thorpe, a Kentucky girl who was working at the nearby Peters Cartridge Co. They met at a church affair.

The couple had four children, Gertrude Tague, a nurse at Olympia; Elizabeth Weekley of Sequim; Tom Tague in North Africa for United Geophysical Co., as a driller; and Sam, Jr., of Sequim, a landscaper and herdsman.

In 1930 Sam Tague, Sr., was herdsman in a Jersey dairy when the depression was starting. The boss started cutting salaries, and Sam looked at his two boys and two girls, all under eleven, and decided he couldn't take a cut. Besides, he had the promise of a job in the northwest, where he had always wanted to visit.

SAM AND ROSE loaded their possessions, including the four kiddies, into the family Model A and headed for Puget Sound. The promised job didn't last long, so Sam took a job milking at Sequim. Then they leased a small farm and later on a larger one. The present place was purchased in 1947.

He has been an elder in the Sequim Presbyterian Church for 29 years, and is a long-time member of the Farm Bureau.

IN ADDITION to growing things Sam has a couple of other interests — he is a stamp and coin collector, but has put that aside to save for his "wheel-chair days." Not long ago his boys took him steel-heading for the first time. He did better than either of his teachers, and has led them ever since.

As might be expected, Sam is one of the fellows who put in the full day last Saturday picking up roots at Gene Edgington's. Sam is that kind of a man — a good neighbor and a good citizen.

—A one-quarter horsepower motor can do the work of 210 men.

—Heifer dairy calves saved for herd replacement should be housed in pens opening to an outside exercise lot during the winter, which is well drained or paved.

—Plant capacity for producing synthetic nitrogen has expanded almost 300 per cent in the past eight years.

Letter to the Editor

The Evening News welcomes letters to the editor when they are concise (no longer than 250-300 words) and bear the writer's signature in longhand. They also must carry the sender's address and be plainly written, preferably typed. All letters are subject to rejection or editing. None will be returned

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Editor, P. A. Evening News:

This coming Sunday, the 24th of April, the lakes will be filled with boats operated by the most exaggerated liars in existence, most commonly called fishermen. These men try to match their brains against the cunning of that most tactful species of fish called trout.

This is a good time to raise a question that has ben bothering me for a long time. Why doesn't Lake Sutherland have a public access area? For many years now this lake has been stocked with thousands upon thousands of trout. Who pays for this service? You and I, Mr. John Q. Public. But who gets the biggest benefit? The commercial resorts and other privately owned property.

If you don't own land or have a friend that does, then it costs you again, besides the sum of having the fish planted there in the first place.

Let me give you an example. Last year I bought a boat for the convenience of not having to rent one. I loaded it on my truck and headed for Lake Sutherland in the wee hours of the morning. Getting there, I unloaded it at the only place you can, one of the many resorts on the lake. This cost me 50 cents to launch my boat, and another 50 cents to park my truck, this made a total of one dollar. Now for just 50 cents more I could have rented a boat and wouldn't have had to bother with my own boat. Why but a boat? This seems like a vicious circle.

MATTHEW V. HANSEN
601 S. Washington
Port Angeles
April 21

JUST A JOSH

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — A real estate sign on a downtown street reads: LOW DOWN OWNER IN.

KONP RADIO PROGRAM
Dial 1450

Saturday Afternoon
4:30—Roosevelt Rhythms
5:05—Port of Entry

Saturday Evening
5:30—Evening Edition of the News
5:45—Spotlight on Sports
6:00—Evening Show
6:30—Three-Quarter Time
7:00—Evening Show
8:05—Hi Fi Club
10:05—Parade of Hits
12:00—Sign off

Sunday Radio Programs
8:00—News in Brief
8:05—Music for Sunday
8:30—Ave Maria
9:00—World Today
9:15—"How Christian Science Heals"
9:30—Music for Sunday
11:30—Holy Trinity Lutheran Church Service
12:00—News at Noon
12:15—Sunday Serenade
2:00—James Van Horn Presents
5:30—Evening Edition of the News
5:45—"Your Bible Speaks"
6:00—Concert Masterpieces
7:00—Sign Off

Monday Morning
6:00—News in Brief
6:05—Wake-Up Roundup
7:00—Reveille News
7:10—Sunrise Sports
7:15—Hotcakes & Coffee
7:20—Hotcakes Question
7:30—Breakfast Edition of News
7:35—Hotcakes & Coffee
8:00—News in Brief
8:40—Let's Go Western
8:55—KONP Weather Desk
9:00—World Today News
9:15—Front Row Center
10:00—News in Brief
10:05—Morning Show
11:00—Mid-Morning News

Monday Afternoon
12:00—Topic Today—News at Noon
12:15—Commentary
12:20—Sports at a Glance
12:25—Weather Show
12:30—Trading Post
12:40—Employment Service
12:45—WSU Farm Reporter
12:50—Afternoon Show

NEWS EVERY HALF HOUR!

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Fri., Sat., Sun.

Double Feature

"FIVE GATES TO HELL"

And

"OREGON TRAIL"

PORT ANGELES DRIVE-IN THEATRE
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TONIGHT - SUNDAY
M-G-M presents

DAVID NIVEN / SHIRLEY MacLAINE
GIG YOUNG

ASK ANY GIRL

CinemaScope and METROCOLOR

AND

VICTOR MATURE
"ESCORT WEST!"

CinemaScope

Sunday Monday Tuesday Cont. Sun. from 1:15

LINCOLN THEATRE
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JAMES GARNER

NATALIE WOOD

The screen's newest No. 1 lady killer in the Year's Big Romantic Delight.

TECHNICOLOR

"CASH McCALL"

ALSO

"That Kind Of Woman"

SOPHIA LOREN
TAB HUNTER

A Paramount Release

WARDEN · NICHOLS · WYNN · SANDERS

Last Times Tonight — Robert Taylor in "The House of the Seven Hawks" and Geo. Raft and Virginia Mayo in "Jet Over the Atlantic."

Coming — Old Yeller in a Dog of Flanders

A DAY'S RIDE ON THE BOOKMOBILE . . . .

The highlight in the day-to-day life of many an isolated service man's family or lonely logger's wife and youngsters, living in the remote parts of the county, is the visit of the Clallam County Bookmobile. Loaded with all kinds of books, from Judo and the Gardener's Bug Book to Buckskin and Blanket Days and Investment Companies, 1959, it covers approximately 700 miles every two weeks. Here Kindergarten pupils at Neah Bay crowd to get aboard for their first peek inside as a special treat for National Library Week while the bookmobile was in Neah Bay the last Wednesday of March.

The shining joy of a newly discovered world leaves a look of wonder in little Noreen Williams' eyes as she looks up from a book during her visit to the bookmobile. Noreen is a second grader at the Neah Bay School.

Mrs. Henry L. Wise gets background material from the State Library through the bookmobile service for the book she is writing on the early pioneers and the Makah, Clallam and Haida Indians. Mrs. Wise lives with her husband Henry and their two-year-old adopted son at Crown Z's Sail River Camp.

The hating horn on the county's big, well-equipped bookmobile brings people from all directions as it wheels into rural hamlets all along the county roads. Here a mother and her small son and daughter at the Sail River Camp head for the bookmobile and a new supply of books.

The books were stacked above driver Don Lewis' head when the bookmobile made its scheduled stop at the dependants' housing area at the Makah Air Force Station. Lewis checks in the books at each stop while the county librarian making the trip helps patrons with selections and checks out the books. The circulation on the Neah Bay run averages 450 books.

"What shall we read? The Famous Pirates of the New World or How Old Stormalong Captured Mocha Dick." Tommy Hopkins, with his twin brother Jerry standing close behind him browses through the children's books during the stop at Bowman's Beach. The seven-year-old twins are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hopkins. Their father is with Crown Z's cutting crew.

Five-year-old Eddie Trettevik uses every minute of his precious time in the bookmobile trying to decide which of the many picture books to take home "until the next time." He and his mother, Mrs. Palmer Trettevik, were the first visitors aboard the bookmobile when it made its first stop at Jack's Old Place on Highway 9A enroute to Neah Bay.

An event to look forward to at the isolated Coast Guard Station at Neah Bay is the semi-monthly visit of the bookmobile. Here Mrs. Ernest Sims and her two daughters, Debbie, 6, and Carla, 5, leave the bookmobile with a load of books to liven up the long days.

Photos by
Staff Photographer
Clara Crowell

The youngest bookmobile visitor on the Neah Bay run the week before National Library Week as Leonard Fullerton Jr., the six months old son of A/1c Leonard Fullerton Sr. and Mrs. Fullerton, now stationed at the Makah Air Force Station.

Little Georgie Kinney, son of Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Howard Kinney at the Makah Air Force Station, is always right at hand when the bookmobile visits the dependants' housing area twice each month.

Like people everywhere, residents of the West End like to read about themselves and their own locale. Here Mrs. Ernest Millholland, a Camp Fire leader and active in community affairs, gets some reading suggestions from County Librarian Hope Hodges during the stop at Bowman's Beach.

Twelve-year-old Louise Green finds an absorbing book while she is aboard the county's "library on wheels." Louise is a sixth grader at the Neah Bay School.

Here is a pile of tied paper bundles being loaded aboard a truck for the final trip to the reconversion mill. The Kiwanians derive the biggest share of the funds for support of the bus program through this method. (Photo by Conrad Dyar)

Cinderella's godmother has local competition

(From Evening News April 23)

Cinderella's fairy godmother has always been considered a pretty sharp operator with the magic wand, especially when it came to whipping up a coach and horses from a pumpkin and a bunch of mice.

Going along with that idea, what do you call the members of the local Kiwanis Club who parlayed a bunch of old newspapers into a six-bus fleet which transports some 200 adults and youngsters to the Sunday schools and churches of their choice each week without any charge?

EVERY SUNDAY morning at 8:45 a.m. four yellow busses leave from the Kiwanis garage at 4th and Chambers to gather their loads of churchgoers from points throughout the city and its outlying areas.

That isn't the only service they perform. During the summer the busses travel the routes to pick up children and take them to the various vacation Bible schools operated by local churches.

At weekly intervals one of the busses can be spotted traveling along Highway 101 with a load of children eagerly looking forward to a week at Camp David Junior on Lake Crescent.

If this bus isn't headed in that direction, it probably is going to some other location where its happy cargo intends to have a good time at an outing.

THE KIWANIS CLUB got into the bus program in 1939 when it assumed the sponsorship of the old Sunday school bus plan originated by City Policeman Nick Carder and his friends. One of that original group was Fire Chief Clay Wolverton. Today he recalls how they used to bring the children to Sunday School in their own cars.

From that start they eventually worked into the old wooden bodied busses which they used for some time.

The Kiwanians became interested in the project after Carder died. The club officers made a careful study of the situation and concluded that continued operation of the free service to Sunday schools would be a fine project as a Kiwanis "Support of Churches in their Spiritual Aims" committee service. The club has been in the bus business ever since.

THE OPERATION of a fleet of three old busses was a considerable responsibility.

Wolverton took on the job of heading the project during what the club considered a trial period. At first, the operation was financed by voluntary donations.

The Kiwanians soon realized they must have a regular source of income to support the program, so they went along with an offer on gumball machines. They received 20 per cent of the gross income from a number of machines located around the city. This move brought in some $40 to $50 per month.

For some time that was sufficient to keep the three busses going, but the club realized that sooner or later it would have to invest in modern equipment.

IN 1945, the Kiwanians got the opportunity to purchase newer and better busses and after conducting a successful fund campaign bought three steel-bodied vehicles and added a new route to the regular runs.

As the program grew in scope and the demands outgrew the seating capacity of the vehicles, the club again decided something had to be done. It was after the Kiwanians ruled out another finance campaign that Wolverton came up with the idea of collecting and selling waste paper.

WITH THE cooperation of one of the local mill managers, the Kiwanians soon launched the paper drives and collections they are still making today.

Local merchants cooperated by placing their waste cardboard on the curbs and in the alley where it was picked up by a truck manned by four volunteer Kiwanis Club members. They hauled it to a collection depot where it was sorted and baled. The material unsuitable for reconversion was taken to the city dump.

STILL LOOKING for income to support the bus program, the Kiwanians hit on their next venture in 1949.

That was the first year they joined with the Port Angeles Senior High School in co-sponsoring a football game as a benefit. The club gained revenue from the admissions income, from sales of popcorn and peanuts and from the sale of game program advertising.

The Kiwanians' share of the game proceeds in this continuing enterprise averages $1,100 each year.

ANOTHER LATER development was the placing of paper collection boxes in a number of locations in the city where residents can bring their bundles of paper.

The club still conducts three paper drives each year and makes daily cardboard collections. A carload of magazines is shipped once a year by rail to a paper mill. This brings in another $700 to $900 for the bus support fund.

As the years wore on and the bus fleet grew, the club found a larger garage was needed to house the vehicles. In 1950, the Kiwanians purchased the building they are now using at 4th and Chambers.

It is not only large enough to take care of the busses, but provides a clubroom for the Kiwanis sponsored Boy Scout troop, and space for a paper collection depot.

IN 1954, Wolverton stepped down from active participation in the management of the busses and paper salvage activities. Carl Miller succeeded him in the post and directed the project until 1957.

Fred Radke took over as chairman of the busses in 1958 and Louis Spicer became chairman of the paper collection and disposal committee. Last year Lester Northup succeeded Spicer as head of paper collection.

Now, with some steady sources of income, the club owns six busses. Every Sunday four of these with a Kiwanian volunteer, or a volunteer from one of the local church groups, at the wheel, make their regular runs.

FOR MANY of the children and adults who ride the busses it is the only way they have of getting to church.

As slick as she was with that wand, Cinderella's fairy godmother might have a tough time convincing a local Kiwanian that a bunch of old newspapers—plus some work, of course—can not be just as effective.

The Olympic Tribune

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

GEORGE BUCK, General Manager

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Gives up $25,000 job to fight payola charge

NEW YORK (AP) — Hulan Jack, 52, president of Manhattan Borough, has voluntarily quit his $25,000-a-year job to fight charges he violated a local charter by accepting financial favors from a business client of the city.

Jack, a Negro Tammany Hall Democratic district leader in Harlem, announced Friday he was suspending himself from office without pay pending outcome of conflict-of-interest charges made against him by a New York grand jury.

The same charge had been returned against Jack once before but the indictment was dismissed. Jack also suspended himself from office then but returned after the indictment's dismissal. Two days ago the indictment was reinstated.

Jack, personally reading the announcement of the suspension in his office in the municipal building, said he was stepping aside "with consciousness of my innocence."

He named Louis A. Cioffi, commissioner of borough works, to carry on as acting borough president in his absence.

Jack said he took the removal action because he was "determined not to impose upon the executive branch of my state, nor strain the confidence of my friends and party."

COUPLE REMARRY

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (AP) —Valentin Vargas, 68, and Domitilia Medina, 59, were remarried Friday, 28 years after their first wedding.

There is no record of their first marriage in Sacred Heart Cathedral here except a document signed March 23, 1932. But that wasn't considered the legal proof they needed to receive a pension.

County Demos set for state convention

(From Evening News April 21)

Sixteen delegates and 16 alternates have been chosen to represent Clallam County at the State Democratic Convention at Spokane May 26 to 29.

The delegates and the alternates were elected at a county Democratic convention here April 10. The convention was attended by members of the Clallam County Democratic Club and members of the county central committee. The convention was presided over by Chairman Con Matske of the central committee.

STATE SEN. GORDON T. Sandison of the platform committee read the platform that was amended and adopted. Among the planks was one calling for the improvement of State Secondary Highway between Port Angeles and Neah Bay and the inclusion of the county highway from Sappho Junction to Pysht Junction in the forest highway system.

Another plank urged congress to pass legislation setting up a 'Jobs for 40 program."

Chairman Matske appointed W. Williams convention chairman and Murray Randall parliamentarian.

Randall proposed a resolution providing for a change in the manner of selection of state convention cities. The resolution passed.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Louise Taylor, director of the State Department of Licenses. Theme of Mrs. Taylor's talk was accomplishments of the present state administration.

Convention election committee was Frank A. Feeley, Charles Kemp and Robert O'Brien.

DELEGATES FROM the first division of Clallam County are Val Cameron, Robert Clark and Pearl Simdars. Alternates are Hugh Rodman, Soren Pedersen and Roy Smith.

Second division delegates are E. L. Critchfield, Gordon T. Sandison, Paul H. Conner, Dr. James L. McFadden, Con Matske, Olga Hubbard, Dorothy Clausen, Murray F. Randall, Mary Jane Ballard and Mrs. James L. McFadden.

Alternates are Clyde Jarnigan, Frank A. Feeley, Mrs. E. L. Critchfield, Carl Rudolph, Eva Conrad, Robert O'Brien, Francis Pearson and Albert Milliken.

Third district delegates are Thomas Mansfield, Joseph Allen and Thomas Cooke. Alternates are Mrs. Joseph Allen and Ruth Leppell.

U.S. wildlife official speaks to chamber

Fred Hipkins, Seattle, former Port Angeles businessman, is now an official of the Bureau of Commercial Fisheries of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Since leaving here in 1951, he has been stationed at Washington, D. C. Ketchikan, Alaska and presently Seattle.

During his stay in Washington, D. C., he visited all the states on business for the service. In the six years he was at Ketchikan he traveled all over Alaska.

In Seattle his bureau has jurisdiction over 11 Western States, including Alaska. He has ben in Seattle two years.

Hipkins, one of the prime movers in getting the port haven here praised the enlarged haven in his talk before the Monday noon meting of the Chamber of Commerce.

The fisheries man said Port Angeles has great possibilities as a fashing center but that to attract fishing industries here there should be refrigeration facilities on the waterfront. He said that Bellingham presently is a fast growing fisheries point because cold storage and refrigeration facilities are offered there.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, is concentrating on discovering more varieties of food fish and educating the public on their use.

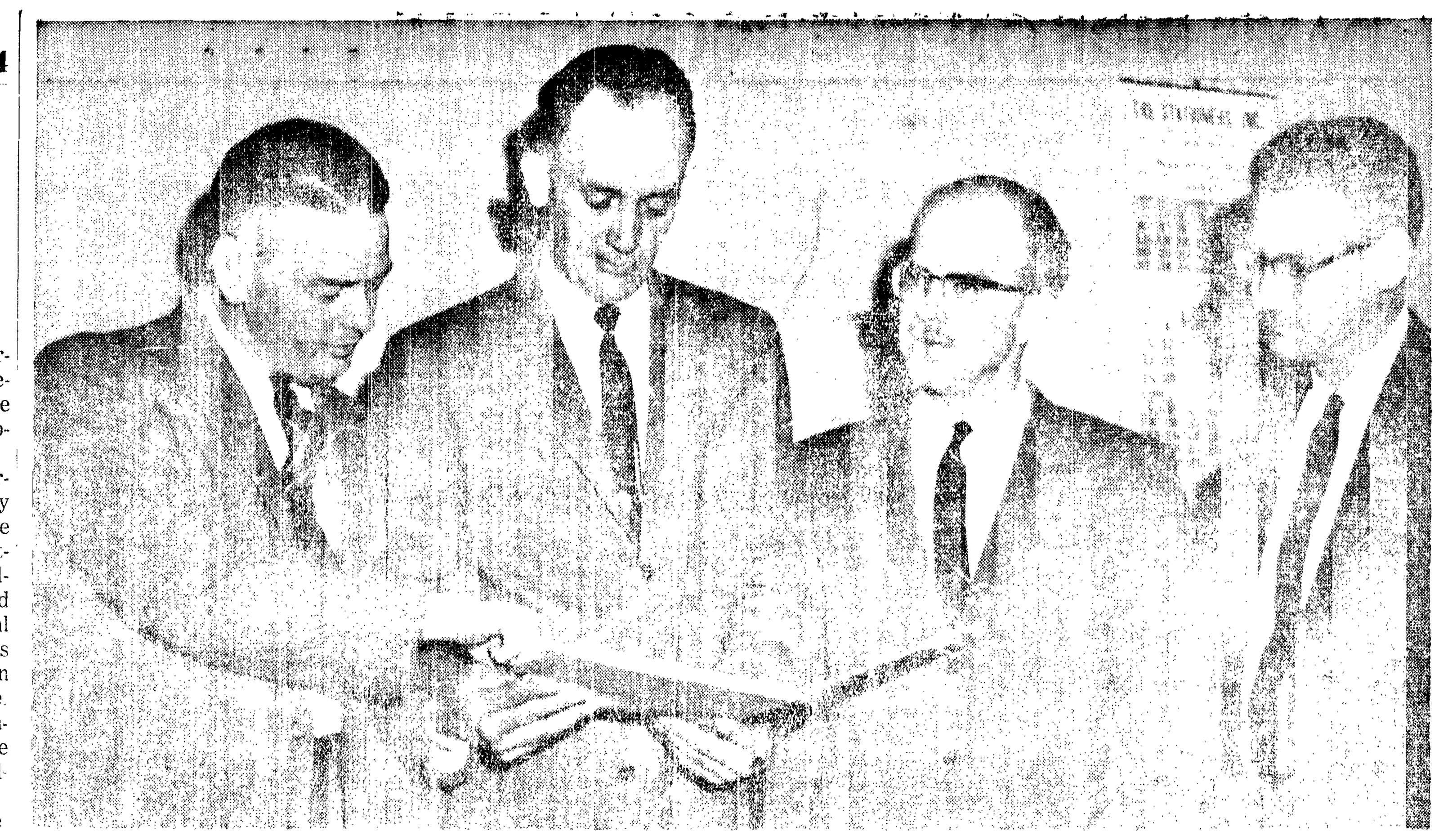
Hipkins was here Monday visiting with old-time friends. He travels in the northwest on assignment regarding the marketing and use of sea food.

Boeing, union negotiating new contract

SEATTLE (AP) — Boeing Airplane Co. employes affiliated with the International Assn. of Machinists were on the job Saturday working under an extended contract.

Union and management representatives agreed to the extension a few hours before the contract was due to expire Friday midnight. They said negotiations will continue with union leaders reporting the results to district and local lodge meetings April 30.

Forty-five thousand production employes are affected at plants here, at Renton, Moses Lake, in California and Florida.



... get some experienced advice as they take over their new offices. H. C. Barrow, vice president, left, asks a question of outgoing ... right center, and Secretary Donald Sleeper, right, listen. (Evening News Photo.)

Kintner elected new school director chief; summer session planned here

(From Evening News April 13)

School District No. 17 directors elected Quentin Kintner president of the board during their annual reorganization meeting here Monday night at the Roosevelt building.

Kintner succeeds Judson E. Dailey, who held the post for two years. H. C. Barrow is the new vice president and Business Manager Donald Sleeper of the district was re-elected secretary. The officers took over their posts immediately after election.

Two big money items were on the agenda for the evening. They were establishment of a $1,689,818 preliminary budget for the 1960-61 school year and purchase of a new 73-passenger school bus.

THE BUDGET is the same as reported in the Evening News following the March meeting. A public hearing on the budget is scheduled for 1 p.m. May 6 in the home science room at the high school.

Successful bidder on the bus was the Buchanan Sales Co., of Seattle. The $18,688.76 price is higher than another submitted by the same firm and the $14,642.40 submitted by the Crown Coach and Sales of Seattle.

The directors agreed on the first price after Sleeper quoted figures from a continuing study of local school bus operation. He said the study shows the type of bus purchased is more economical to operate and maintain over a long period of time than the lighter and lower powered busses.

IN ADDITION to the purchase price of the bus, the directors voted to include three options, an auxiliary brake system as a safety measure at $150, a heavier floor covering at $65 and a public address system.

The directors included the latter piece of equipment as another safety move. Sleeper said drivers report one now in use in another bus gives them better student control and cuts down on discipline problems.

Turning back to classroom work, the directors approved plans for a summer school session here.

SUPT. JOHN D. GLANN told the directors the summer session is designed to give students a chance to strengthen their abilities in reading, arithmetic and for others to receive special instruction in band and orchestra instruments.

Offered are reading instruction in grades three to six to improve fundamental skills and in grades seven to nine to improve speed and comprehension.

The arithmetic instruction for grades four to eight are directed toward diagnosing and correcting specific weaknesses in the subject.

THE READING and arithmetic classes will operate on a daily 90-minute period with a limit of 10 pupils per teacher per period. The classes run for six weeks, June 15 to July 27 inclusive.

For the music classes, three one-hour periods will be offered. Tuition will be charged to cover the cost of operating the summer school. All classes will be in the Roosevelt building.

A pre-summer survey will be taken soon by elementary principals to determine the number who wish to send children to summer school.

P.A. junior badminton players win U.S. titles

(From Evening News April 11)

Port Angeles, long time hub of Northwest junior badminton activities, moved into the national limelight this past week end.

The Port Angeles squad, coached by Verne Burton and Lee Kreider, led the way in the national junior badminton tournament in Manhattan Beach, California.

Playing in 90 degree temperature, the Port Angeles team captured two national championships, two national seconds, and one consolation final championship.

In the 13 and under division, Tyna Barinaga won the national junior title.

Sheri Simkins and Tyna Barinaga captured the national junior title in the 15 and under women's doubles division.

Dean Jensen and Tyna Barinaga placed second in the 15 and under mixed doubles division and Sheri Simkins won a national second in the 15 and under women's singles.

In the women's consolation finals, Sandra Lacey won the national title and Vallie Blundeau placed second.

No scores or tourney brackets are available as yet.

Tyna Barinaga, 13-year old Queen of Angels eighth grade student, won the majority of the hardware with two national championships and one second.

The squad is expected to return to Port Angeles some time this week.

Doesn't think state agencies pad budgets

OLYMPIA (AP) — The state budget director took issue Friday with a veteran legislative employe's statement state agencies pad their budget requests to cover emergencies.

'I don't think they are adding a cushion," said Warren A. Bishop.

His remark came in response to S.R. Holcomb's contention the agencies add 5 to 10 per cent to their budgets because unforeseen expenses may arise between legislative session.

ANNUAL SESSIONS

Holcomb, longtime clerk of the House, said annual legislatures would eliminate the padding and result in saving the state 25 to 50 million dollars.

Bishop agreed that annual session would result in better planned budgeting procedures. He added the new budget and accounting system. which permits expenditures only after quarterly allotments have been approved, tends to keep costs at a minimum.

Former resident to become Catholic bishop in Minnesota

The Most Rev. Laurence A. Glenn, former Port Angeles resident, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Glenn, pioneer residents of the city, will be enthroned Wednesday as bishop of Crookston Minn., in the Duluth Catholic Cathedral.

He became auxiliary bishop of Duluth in 1956 and has been administrator of that diocese since the death of Bishop Thomas A. Welch last September.

The Most Rev. Francis J. Schenk, bishop of Crookston since 1945, will be enthroned as bishop of Duluth.

Bishop Glenn is a native of Bellingham, grew up in Port Angeles, was graduated from St. Martin's High School, Olympia and St. John's University, Collegeville, Minn., and attended St. Paul's Seminary. He was ordained in 1927, received a master's degree in social work from the Catholic University of America and was director of Catholic Charities in Duluth for 19 years.

He is a brother of James B. Glenn, secretary-manager of Naval Lodge of Elks, Port Angeles, and Thomas Glenn, Palo Alto, Calif., the Rev. Damian Glenn, St. Martin's Abbey, Lacey, Wash., and sister Rosemary Glenn, novice mistress of Visitation Villa, archdiocesan retreat house for women.

DOOLEY RETURNS

NEW YORK (AP) — Dr. Thomas A. Dooley, the Laotian jungle doctor, will return here May 10 for a routine examination at the Memorial Cancer Center. He underwent surgery at the center last year for removal of a cancer in the chest wall.

(From Evening News April 21)
By JACK HENSON

Opening day tips

The Washington Game Department gives a number of tips for the fisherman preparing for the 1960 season opening:

1. Don't forget to buy your license. If you do it now you'll avoid any possible delay in the opening-day trip.

2. Obtain a copy of the 1960 fishing regulations from your license dealer — and read them. Check for opening dates and creel limits on your favorite waters. Some lakes have special restrictions and different dates for opening, and some are open only to fly fishermen.

3. Apply the Golden Rule to your angling activities. Give the other fishermen the same break you'd want, and leave public fishing areas clean for the next man.

4. Don't get so excited that you forget weight limits. An Angler is allowed 15 fish or 7½ pounds and 1 fish. Be sure of all the regulations and avoid a violation which might take the fun out of your opening day.

5. Use common sense for safety's sake. Don't overcrowd your boat, do have life jackets available for all passengers; and drive carefully on the way to your fishing spot.

6. If in doubt about fishing regulations, ask a game protector. He'll help you as best he can, often having just the bit of information to make your opening-day trip a success.

Good management

At the recent Game Commission meeting in Walla Walla Dr. H. K. Buechner, associate professor of wildlife management at Washington State University, praised management of elk herds in the Blue Mountain area of southeastern Washington.

'Over 10-years of study by the University points out that this herd is one of the best managed in the world," he said.

"We here at Pullman are amazed at the condition of the herds brought about through a realistic harvest. An elk herd under hunting pressure increases approximately 30 per cent annually unless there is an increased birth rate, and in the Blue Mountains we find that the hunter harvest is compensated by an extremely high level of reproduction.

'In most herds, for example, elk do not produce young until they are 3-years old; but in this area we find up to 50 per cent of the females producing calves 1-year earlier than normal, resulting in a greater rate of herd increase."

Buechner concluded by again citing the excellent management of the elk herds in that area, and urged the game department to continue the present system of hunting seasons which have so benefited the herds.

Watch behavior

The Game Department reminds all persons that public fishing areas have been developed on lakes and streams of the state for the benefit of the fishermen.

Through purchase, lease or donation the Department has acquired many such sites, and continues in this program to insure access by anglers to popular waters of the state.

To prevent crowding and get the maximum use from the areas it is necessary to restrict use by water skiers, swimmers, campers, and activities other than fishing, on certain areas where such uses create a problem.

Sportsmen are urged to cooperate in keeping public fishing areas clean and available for all fishermen to use, especially during the crowded days during the early part of the season.

Game Department officials emphasized that camping, parking cars or trailers in prohibited areas or otherwise obstructing launching sites is in violation of the state game regulations.

Sit down to cast

There's one in every crowd.

He braces himself with both feet widespread, winds up like a sand lot hurler, and says, 'lay down, I'm going to cast."

Even worse, is the sidewinder who isn't polite enough to warn you.

Sit down and fish. This is the advice of the veteran fishermen and they back it up with a few comments on the subject.

First of all, sitting in a boat is safer. Modern broad beamed craft aren't as tippy as canoes, and the boat you are using could be perfectly safe to stand in. But sitting is still proper boating procedure, and it's a good habit to learn.

Because casting from a sitting position is more difficult, it's considered one way to tell the difference betwen an experienced angler and a neophyte. It requires correct wrist action and the more accurate overhand cast. Sit down and cast, and you'll learn to handle your equipment better.

In addition to boating safety and correct casting techniques, a posterior on a boat cushion can literally mean more fish on the stringer. Fish spook easily, and they can see a man standing in a boat more readily than they can a sitting fisherman.

In observing the world from their watery habitat, fish are restricted to an outside view in an area between directly overhead and about 37 degrees above the surface. As a rule, a standing fisherman falls within this field of vision, and appears as a dancing, distorted monster. On the other hand, a low silhouette boat can approach within this blind spot without spooking fish.

So. . . .sit down and fish.

ENCEPHALITIS STUDY

OLYMPIA (AP) — How do human beings contact encephalitis?

The State Health Department said Friday it plans to study that question next summer in the Columbia Basin area, where several horses were stricken with the disease last year.

A communicable disease control workshop will be held at Tacoma April 27-29, the department said.

New fangled radioactive minerals not for these prospectors; gold is still the thing

(From Evening News April 11)
By CLAYTON FOX

There are a couple of prostors working in the west end of Clallam County.

In these days of fission, fusion and fallout most people think of a prospector as a guy who flies up and down canyons with a Geiger counter dangling from an airplane's belly, listening to the clicks from uranium ore.

These Clallam County prospectors don't give a tinker's dam about uranium. They are old-fashioned prospectors, looking for gold, and what's more they think they've found it.

R. J. GALLAGHER is 65 and owns a garage in Westport. A pretty good garage, too, to hear him tell it, and his wife and grandchildren are running it for him. On Saturday he was down on Shi Shi Beach between Neah Bay and Cape Alava damming a small stream to operate a pump.

His partner, Lawrence Stevens, 54, lives at Lost Lake near Elma when he's not out searching for gold. He was working at the converted bus which serves the two as a home and mining headquarters. Stevens was building what he called a jig, a sort of big mechanical gold pan.

Actually, they feel they are past the stage of prospecting and now are working their claim. Stevens prospected the beach last summer and got enough gold to make the claim justifiable.

GALLAGHER TOOK time off from his pump to show me the black sand streaking the stream beds wherever a small creek pours down the cliff.

"A long time ago," he said. "Many, many people made a living working the gold claims along the Washington beaches. Then the legislature passed a law saying the beaches were highway reserves, and there was another law which said nobody could mine a highway. That knocked out the beach mining. Some of us got together and worked for a change in the law which the last legislature passed. When the beaches were opened again there were 1,500 claims registered the first day."

Gallagher showed me the relics of those past mining days. There were fragments of cradles and Long Toms, sluice boxes, screens, and some rotten coils of hose at the stream where he was working.

"THERE'S TWO OLD cabins down there along Petroleum Creek," he said, pointing south to where a larger stream poured into the bay.

Stevens said that a sluice box will save only about forty per cent of the flat, small pieces of placer gold which is in the black sand of Shi Shi Beach, but that he had hopes that the jig will save about eighty per cent.

Of the two prospectors, Stevens is the mining expert. When not working a placer or prospecting on his own, he is employed by others on geophysical surveys. "I check out other people's ideas of where minerals will be," he said.

HE DIDN'T LEARN his geology or mining engineering in college, though. "I taught myself," he said. "I bought the best books I could find and read them right out in the woods where I was working."

He says the fine gold along the beaches was brought down by a glacier which extended out two or three miles beyond the present coast line. So the heavy metal comes from both the ocean and the land.

"Any geologist will tell you that the glacier was the source of all the gold here," he said. "But I've a theory that the heavy blue clay (of which there is much along the cliffs) acts as a catalyst on the sea water and precipitates some gold from it."

HE THINKS THERE is enough gold so that on a good day they can separate two or three ounces from the beach sand. There are other heavy metals, too, platinum running about ten per cent of the gold content.

It was from Stevens I learned that Clallam County has its own version of the Lost Dutchmen Mine story. According to him an Indian was going through the woods somewhere near Petroleum Creek and crossed a ridge covered with bright pebbles. He filled his pockets with them, and took them with him on a canoe trip to Vancouver Island. It was only after he traded them to some Indians there that he learned that they were gold.

THE INDIAN MADE several trips to locate the ridge of the bright pebbles again, but he was not a woodsman, and could not locate the spot.

Seeing that we were still a little skeptical about gold on the ridges in Clallam County, Stevens told the story of the two Swedes.

Sometime back in the early days (he didn't say exactly when) two Swedes with very heavy packs appeared on the trail about halfway between Neah Bay and Clallam Bay. They went on to Clallam Bay and paid for food, maybe a drink or two, and passage out of there with shiny gold nuggets. They took the passage and were never seen again, and nobody in Clallam Bay ever got a look inside those heavy packs.

WHEN TOLD THAT these two stories sounded like the stories heard in every mining town of the West, Stevens nodded cheerfully.

"I think that half the stories told about gold are true," he said. "The first thing a man does when he finds gold is to try to keep it a secret. He figures that if he tells about his strike someone will slit his throat, and usually he's right. So he keeps it a secret, and sometimes he dies and the secret dies, too.

"You take a man who gets four or five thousand dollars, nobody worries much about it, but let him get one little gold nugget, and somebody may cut his throat."

STEVENS LEANED against the door of the converted bus. Below a long line of breakers roared in to crash on the beach. Out beyond them, near Point of Arches, the feathery spouts of whales lifted. The prospector's mulligan stew bubbled on the stove in the bus.

"I don't know what the fuss over gold has been about all these years," Stevens said. "After all, getting gold is a job just like any other job." But he grinned, and I don't think either he or I believed him.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Ingram Traxler of Aberdeen, Richy, Terry and Judy, watch as R. J. Gallagher displays a shovel-full of gold bearing sand on Shi Shi Beach. Gallagher and his partner have five claims in the area. (Evening News Photo).

TOO MUCH SOHW

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Judges and attorneys should confine their histrionics to the courtroom and not the television studio, says the Los Angeles County Bar Assn.

It passed a resolution Friday criticizing judges and lawyers who appear in simulated court proceedings on television and radio, saying such appearances are improper.

A visit from DeGaulle is like having Grand Canyon drop in

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's like a visit by the Grand Canyon when President Charles de Gaulle comes to Washington. He's one of the wonders of nature. But it's doubtful he'll work any wonders here.

Right now towering, 69-year-old De Gaulle is France's indispensable man, a kind of miraculous human glue keeping France stuck together. It may not be permanent. In the end he may finish with his prestige badly diminished.

He became the rallying point for his countrymen, the symbol of their dreams for a resurrected France, when it fell in 1940. Two years ago he was recalled from his self-imposed seclusion to save his tottering country from anarchy.

ALOOF

He had lived out of sight, above parties, aloof, keeping alive in himself and his countrymen a vision of himself as the supreme and final custodian of French grandeur, ready to make it a reality if called upon. He was called.

It would have been pathetic if he hadn't been and, instead, had died in seclusion with his mystical belief in himself and his county unused.

What has he done? He has sought to keep three balls in the air:

1. To make France an atomic power. He succeded, but only because the foundations had been laid long before he took office. He simply kept the program going. Now France has had two nuclear explosions.

2. To convince the world France must be treated as an equal. His importance in this effort has been overplayed and grossly exaggerated. France is not actually the equal of the biggest powers, the United States and the Soviet Union, in manpower, strength, or resources.

And, since it still has no nuclear arsenal, it is not militarily equal. Nevertheless, the United States and Britain, which do have nuclear weapons, have brought France into its considerations. They did this before De Gaulle.

3. To restore tranquility to a France which was torn apart over the Algerian crisis and badly split internally over its domestic problems when he took office two years ago.

NOT SOLVED

He still hasn't solved the Algerian problem and may never be able to before he leaves the presidency. The Algerian war is now in its sixth year. French farmers are restive under his economic policies.

And the French political parties —even though his leadership remains unchallenged as of now— are getting restless under what is practically his one-man rule.

In short, despite his pride and his enormous self-confidence in himself and France, he may wind up settling nothing and leaving his countrymen with the memory of a grand illusion that he was accomplishing what he didn't accomplish.

He will discuss with President Eisenhower the Western position at the summit in Paris May 16 when they met with Premier Nikita Khrushchev and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

But that may prove to be nothing more than a pleasant chat, and for this reason:

The Western position was agreed to recently when the Western foreign ministers, including De Gaulle's, met here and agreed on summit strategy. What they agreed on was neither imaginative nor startling.

They agreed to stick to the positions they had held for months in dealing with the Soviet Union.

Whites, Negroes look on as KKK demonstrates

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A cordon of policemen kept Negroes and white persons separated in Macon Thursday night while robed members the Ku Klux Klan, inc., erected a red-bulbed electric cross at a house occupied by three Negro families.

The klansmen were protesting renting to the Negroes of a converted brick store building in the previously white neighborhood.

The meeting was orderly and no incidents were reported. Several hundred persons—white and Negro—assembled to watch the demonstration.

Antisegregation demonstrators were on the march again Thursday in Atlanta and Greensboro, N.C.

HOUR PARADE

Twenty neatly-dressed students, white and Negro, paraded for an hour in front of Rich's, Atlanta's largest department store. They bore signs decrying the store's separate, but equal, eating facilities.

Police arrested 43 Negro students and two white girls for refusing to leave a variety store lunch counter in Greensboro, N.C. All were photographed, fingerprinted and released for trial Wednesday.

In Little Rock, Arkansas Judge Quinn Glover fined and sentenced eight Negro college students for sit-in demonstrations against segregated lunch counters at two main street department stores. All filed notice of appeal and remained free on bond. Each was fined $250 and given 60 days in jail for violating a new state law against peace disturbnces.

CONVICTED TWO

A white jury in Raleigh, N.C., convicted two Negro students on trespass charges. The students had sought service at a variety store lunch counter reserved for white patrons.

At Durham, two North Carolina college students were convicted in Recorder's Court as a result of incidents occurring during the past week.

An organization claiming representation of 4,000 students at Negro Atlanta University Center, said it is launching an economic boycott. It called for public support of its so-called selective buying campaign. The attack will be directed, the committee said, at stores engaging in discrimination against the races —both in employment and service.

Suspect quizzed in slaying of beauty queen

MCALLEN, Tex. (AP) — Police questioned suspects today in an effort to solve the rape-slaying of a dark-haired beauty queen whose partially-clothed body was found floating in a canal Thursday.

The body of Miss Irene Garza, 25, missing for six days, was pulled from the canal about a mile from her home and less than a dozen blocks from the busy downtown section of this Lower Rio Grande Valley city.

The autopsy report showed the teacher died from blows on the head before she was tossed into the small canal.

Authorities estimated she had been in the water since Saturday night, shortly after leaving home in the family car to attend church. The car was found near the church Sunday.

Police and the Hidalgo County sheriff's department gave suspects lie detector tests. Results of the tests were not disclosed.

"We just don't have a strong lead to go on right now," Police Chief Clint Mussey said.

Miss Garza was voted "Miss South Texas" in a contest in 1958.

She was band sweetheart at McAllen High School and senior class sweetheart at Pan American College.

HOTELS DESEGRATED

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — All major hotels here have lifted their racial restrictions.

The Southern Hotel, last one to do so, announced Friday it was following 'the example of our competitors."

Italy faces worst crisis since war ended

By EUGENE LEVIN

ROME (AP) — Italy's gravest postwar government crisis entered a new phase today, with new elections threatened.

The next move was up to President Giovanni Gronchi after former premier Amintore Fanfani gave up Friday night his attempt to form a left-of-center government led by the Christian Democrats.

Fanfani's failure increased speculation that Gronchi might be forced to dissolve Parliament and call elections — something which never has been done in the 14-year history of the Italian republic—to resolve the three-months political crisis.

The Christian Democrats are so divided that new elections could mean serious losses for them. Many political observers thought that Gronchi, a Christian Democrat, might ask at least one more person to try to put together a government.

Fanfani had tried to paste together a left-of-center coalition of Christian Democrats, Democratic Socialists and Republicans. Pietro Nenni's left-wing Socialists had promised to help him by remaining neutral and abstaining in Parliament voting.

The unsolicited help of Nenni was too much for the Christian Democrat right-wing and Roman Catholic circles, who are not convinced that Nenni has broken his old ties with the Communists.

Opposition from the right-wing brought the collapse of Fanfani's efforts although the Democratic Socialists, the Republicans and the Christian Democrat directorate had approved the coalition.

Unless Gronchi decides to call elections, he presumably will now turn to a Christian Democrat right-winger — possibly former premier Mario Scelba, Justice Minister Guido Gonella or defense Minister Giulio Andreotti. All are serving in the caretaker government of Premier Fernando Tambroni.

Olympic Tribune Wandering Scribe

(From Evening News April 18)

Heavy rain fell here. . .early Easter morning. . .but weather cleared except for a cold wind in the forenoon. . .that did not hinder. . .church attendance. .Steelheaders. . .meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 at Chick's Marina to hash over . . .club activities . . . members. . .who fail to attend will take. . .a chance on being elected to a club office. . .as that is a club practice. . .Plenty of steelhead. . .will be landed during the evening. . .Verbally. . .Also. . . . there probably will be a number of fishermen's white lies. . .told Many cherry trees in blossom. . . . . Because of its many cherry trees . . . and because there is a Cherry St. on Cherry Hill. . . are reasons for the hill's name. . Last week's snow fall. . .has gone from the lower foothills. . . . . but plenty remains on. . .the high peaks. . .and ridges south of town . . .Trout fishermen. . .anxiously . .watching. . .the weather this week. . .Hoping for good weather . .for opening day of season in lowland. . .lakes April 24 . . .If weather warms up. . .lake fishing might be good on opening day . . .

(From Evening News April 21)

On page 15. ..of today's Evening News. . .is the latest chapter. . .of a story of a fishing. . feud. . .Between the Penguin. . and Ichty fishing clubs. . .of Lake Crescent. . .In the story is an insulting letter . . from Larry . . Venable. . .writing under the name . ..of Hiram Walker. . .pro tem secretary of the rival Ichthyological Association . . Introduction to the story . . is by Scribe, a member of Penguin Club . . members of the two clubs . . . will be fishing. . .in Lake Crescent. . .opening day. . .of the lowland lake season. . .April 24. . .This year with cold wet weather. . .prevailing. . .It is probable not many snakes. . .will be slithering on. . the surface. . .of the lake. . .This makes. . .it possible to put a loaf or two. . .more bread. . .in the opening day. . .food hamper. . . and cut down on the amount of snake bite antidote. . .perhaps. . some of the fishermen will look and look. . .for a snake to challenge. . .to take the first bite. . . .to give the angler. . .an excuse . . .for gurgling some of the antidote. . .Some new snow on the western end of the Olympics south of this city. . .

(From Evening News April 22)

Spring weather has been so cold . . ..and wet. . .Scribe. . .has not been training his angle worms. . much. . .He has been giving them . .only basic training. . . .The idea is to train them to duck. .Scribe's . . . worms are not impaled on a hook. . .but swim beside it when . .a trout makes a grab. . .at them they duck and the trout grabs the hook. . .and is yarded into the boat. . .It may be this year at Lake Crescent. . .the lightly. . . trained. . .worms may be slow ducking. . .and be swallowed. . . The angle worms. . .are running large this year. . .some of them . . .are big enough. . .to strangle . . .a trout. . .Many first day. . anglers. . .are getting on location . . .at lowland lakes. . .Saturday . .to warm up. . .for fishing. .In each crowd there is always a. . . character or two. . .who insists on getting up early. . .Sunday morning to fish. . .The Penguin Club nest again this year. . .at the Log Cabin Resort. . .on the north side of Lake Crescent . . . The Ichthyological Association . . .is on the south side of the lake. . . .Club members. . .meet Saturday. . . . around the spring house on south side. . .near the Keith Wallace. . cottage. . .shake hands. .retire to their respective lairs. . .Penguins . .will play pinochle. . .most of Saturday night for the Lake. . . Crescent championship. . .It is. . possible. . .they will be fishing. . some time after daylight. .Sunday.. .member catching largest. . trout. . .will get the stuffed penguin . . . to keep for a year . . . On Sports page today under. . . Olympic Outdoors. . .are four. . . stories. . .about fishing including . . .opening day tips. . . .

City report: Finances in sound condition

(From Evening News April 14)

(Editor's Note: This is the eighth of a series of articles taken from the annual report of the city of Port Angeles for 1959).

Treasurer's Report: a look at the financial condition of Port Angeles as of Dec. 31, 1959 reflects steady growth in all departments during the year.

All warrants are on a cash basis with utilities not only self-sustaining but contributing substantially to the general fund.

CASH BALANCES in 37 funds on Dec. 31 totalled $1,781,500, of which $499,176 is invested in state-approved securities. In 1960 surplus funds of the light department will be invested in approximately $300,000 of water revenue bonds.

There are 20 active local improvement districts with the Sunrise Heights district still under construction. The total amount outstanding on assessment rolls is $454,435. Collections on local improvement district installments have been very good.

ON JULY 1, 1960 the last of the 1950 Water Revenue Refunding Bonds on the Elwha River water line will be paid in full. This represents amortization of $405,000 in bonds during the ten year period from 1950.

General obligation bonded indebtedness, which shows a notable decrease, is as follows:

Police Station general obligation bonds dated July 1, 1952, $67,500 issued, balance $24,000.

1953 Street general obligation bonds dated March 1, 1953, $400,000 issued, $312,000 balance.

1954 Street general obligation bonds dated Aug. 1, 1954, $65,000 issued, $33,000 balance.

'All indications are that the substantial progress made in Port Angeles during 1959 will continue through 1960."

SANITATION DEPARTMENT: The sanitation department of Port Angeles is managed and operated by a superintendent and eight men.

The sanitation department has always paid its way for wages and equipment, yet gives the citizens reliable service for a minimum charge. The residential charge for once a week pickup is $0.75 per month.

There are 4,200 residential customers, 400 business customers, with 2,400 business pickups per week. The pickups per week total 6,600.

THE INCOME for 1959 follows: Special pickup, $556. Normal receipts, $50,580. Total, $51,146.

Expenditures for the year were $46,893 with a cash balance of $3,687. This unexpended cash balance will be put in the equipment fund for replacement of sanitation trucks and equipment.

THE ENGINEER'S department: Spent 3,160 hours at a cost of $9,018 in preliminary work on LID 179, and 4,310 hours at a cost of $10.809 on construction on LID 179.

Engineers worked 3,720 hours at a cost of $9,639 on improvement of the water system, and 1,306 hours, costing $3,381 on city surveys and monuments.

Street light bases and power poles took 298 hours at $721, and replacement of the Oak St. Zig Zag 495 hours at $1,417. Curb and sidewalk surveys accounted for 224 man hours at $526.

Resurfacing on 1st St. took 40 man hours at $107.

Miscellaneous and supervisory work accounted for 1,992 hours and $5,369.

PARKING METERS: Parking meter receipts for the year were $22.531. A net cash balance of $8,050 on Jan. 1, 1959 added to $77 received on damaged meter claims added to this made $30,658.

Disbursements were $9,390 and $12,564 was transferred to the current expense fund, leaving a cash balance at the end of the year of $8,061.

Twelve meters were damaged during the year and 26 standards were knocked down. Three meters were missing. Thirteen new meters were installed and five were removed due to zoning changes.

THE REPORT comments: "Painting of pedestrian lanes and striping has not been good in the past. This year the city budget has an item in it for a machine to do the work. It has been found that hand painting cannot compare with spray painting. Curb painting for fire hydrants, loading zones, and restricted zones will be done with the spray painting machine."

City report: Valuation over 16 million mark

(From Evening News April 14)

(Editor's Note: This is the ninth article taken from the annual report of the city of Port-Angeles for 1959).

The assessed valuation of property in the city in 1959 was $16,712. The tax levy totalled 16.742 mills.

Of this 3.915 mills went to current expense, 4.041 mills to city streets, 2.176 to the city library, .645 to the library cumulative fund, .615 to the cemetery, 2.543 to the park fund, one mill to the firemen's pension fund, .065 mill to the firemen's cumulative reserve, and 1,742 to retire the 1953 general obligation street bonds.

THE RECEIPTS for 1959 totalled $3,100,191. Of this $289,252 came from property taxation.

From the state came $54,229 in liquor profits, $40,541 from the gasoline tax, $25,026 from the motor vehicle excise tax, $15,719 from the liquor excise tax, and $1,603 from the fire insurance premium tax.

The business occupation tax yielded $11,417, with business licenses yielding $6,890 and franchises $968, for a total of $19,275 from business.

MISCELLANEOUS sources of revenue brought the following:

Permits (non-business) $2,317, tax sales $190, fines and penalties $32,836, parking meters $22,583, admission tax $3,376, rentals $2,508, interest on investments $9,734, investments sold $112,785, and other miscellaneous general $586,075, for a total of $1,217,450.

Other receipts included $253,282 from all local improvement district funds, $58,513 from trust funds, and $53 from revolving funds.

Utilities produced $1,099,194 from the light department, $191,782 from the water department, and $50,580 from the sanitation department.

IT TOOK $1,103,518 to operate the general government during 1959. Miscellaneous departments took $103,693, the police department $117,026, city street department $138,006, the fire department $75,502, the library $29,530, parks and recreation $37,874, parking meters $9,390, general obligation bonds and interest $43,427, street lighting $13,905, hydrant rental $4,384, construction funds $126,925, fire pensions $6,672, old age survivor's insurance $9,432, and investments purchased $388,380.

OTHER PAYMENTS were: Revenue bonds and interest $45,640, LID payments $126,533, bonds and interest $143,619, trust funds $16,508, and revolving funds $9.

Utility payments: Light $874,414, water $162,339, and sanitation $46,894.

Intra-fund transfers accounted for $229,336 and other miscellaneous payments at $157,165.

Total payments were $2,902,976.

EXPENDITURES by departments in 1959, budgeted figure in parentheses:

Executive ($2,710) $2,372; Manager (11,480) 11,175; Attorney (8,330) 8,198; Clerk (11,670) 11,485; Treasurer (12,340) 10,996; Police Judge (4,112) 3,891.

Planning Commission (400) 83; Engineer (40,320) 34,697; Fire department (76,144) 75,502; Police department (117,995) 117,025; general administration (59,347) 39,086; city street (148,631) 138,006; water — domestic (311,500) 162,339.

LIGHT DEPARTMENT (1,663,480) 874,414; sanitation (56,000) 46,894; library (36,325) 29,529; park (39,620) 37,874; parking meter and traffic control (23,600) 9,390; cemetery (11,613) 10,319; animal control (5,000) 3,915; firemen's pension (21,500) 10,815; library, cumulative reserve (40,000) none; fire, cumulative reserve (4,000) 1,171; water bond — industrial (59,000) 60,354; 1950 water revenue bonds (43,000) 42,640; 1953 general obligation street bonds (27,000) 26,827) pollution control (750,000) none; water reconstruction (1,400,000) none.

The budget total was $4,985,027. Total expenditures $1,768,999.

Titan missile successfully spans long test

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) —The Air Force has successfully fired its Titan missile over a 5,000-mile course for the third time and now will concentrate on improving the range, reliability and accuracy of this intercontinental range weapon.

One of the 98-foot missiles covered the long distance Thursday, dumping its tactical type nose cone in the intended impact area off the South Atlantic island of Ascension, according to an Air Force announcement.

The Titan flew 5,000 miles on two previous flights, on Feb. 24 and March 22.

The Titan originally was scheduled to be combat-ready this summer, but a series of test failures last year has delayed this several months. The first Titan squadron is now slated to become operational in June, 1961, at Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

TROPICAL STORM

MANILA (AP) — An out-of-season tropical storm named Karen cut across the central Philippines and first reports today said at least one person was dead and a score of others were missing.

Rocky has nothing but praise for Nixon; won't endorse him

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Vice President Richard M. Nixon has received praise but no endorsement from a possible though unlikely rival in the contest for the Republican presidential nomination.

Meanwhile, the Democrats' most active primary battlers campaigned on opposite ends of the country, Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts in Oregon and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota in Maine.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, who says "I am not a candidate nor will I be," heaped praise on Nixon Friday.

"Dick Nixon has been a very good friend of mine for many years," Rockefeller told a news conference in Philadelphia. "He has done an absolutely superb job as vice president."

WITHHOLDS ENDORSEMENT

But, when asked if he endorsed Nixon, Rockefeller replied he would wait until after the Republican National Convention in July.

Kennedy toured Oregon today for the second day in a row. As he shock hands on street corners and addressed political rallies, he stressed one major them: Candidate should enter primaries.

In Portland Friday, he said the primary "is the way the people can get in the smoke-filled room."

His remarks were considered an attack on Sens. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas and Stuart Symington of Missouri, who have not entered any Democratic primaries.

But both will be on the Oregon primary ballot May 20. Under Oregon law, its ballot lists all candidates whether or not they want their names there.

MAINTAIN UNITY

Humphrey, Kennedy's only opponent in West Virginia's May 10 primary, drew a burst of applause Friday night when he told the Maine Democratic convention:

"Don't let people divide us; don't let them bring issues into this campaign that don't belong there."

This was an apparent reference to the raising of Kennedy's religion as an issue in the West Virginia campaigning. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, is trying to win in an overwhelmingly Protestant state.

Humphrey also referred to talk that the other candidates are supporting him in West Virginia as part of a stop-Kennedy movement.

1,600 jailed in South Africa's racial strife

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (AP) — Nearly 1,600 persons—including 94 whites — have been jailed in the government's drive to quell racial strife in South Africa, Justice Minister Francois Erasmus told Parliament today.

This figure does not include the thousands of Africans arrested on various charges in the continuing raids on Negro settlements around major cities.

The detentions were made under the broad powers of the Nationalist government's March 30 state of emergency proclamation invoked after bloody Negro riots against the white government's race laws.

The Keokuk Dam, which was built in 1913 on the Mississippi River in Iowa, is 53 feet high.

CHERRIES IN BLOOM

W15w wyyf bloom hj 23

OLYMPIA (AP) — "Cherry Blossom Lane" was in full bloom Saturday and scores of persons are expected to visit this capital city over the weekend to photograph the block-long display of Japanese cherry trees.

Pleasant Mt. Grange

Crab and Clam DINNER

Mt. Pleasant Community Hall

Sunday, April 24th

2 p.m. — 6 p.m.

"Very Reasonable Prices"

Spaghetti Also Served

OPEN NIGHTS

This Week

Until 8 P.M.

Fry Drug

1st and Laurel

DANCE

TONIGHT

CRESCENT GRANGE

JOYCE

"The Downbeats"

Admission $1.00

75c Before 9:30

Rachel Says:

Here is a couple of "helpful hints" . . . use a discarded lipstick case to carry bobby pins, needle, thread and pins in your handbag . . . also slip a large plastic bag over your head when changing clothes, lipstick, makeup, cosmetics, it protects clothing from makeup.

★ ★ ★

When you are in need of perfume, you'll find a wide selection of the most popular brands at . . .

BROWN'S REXALL DRUG

8th and Lincoln

WANDERING Scribe

By now . . . the horde of lowland lake fishermen . . . are mostly on location . . . waiting the dawn . . . of another open season on trout . . . that is tomorrow . . Campaign plans are all drawn . . . Now . . . the tough part is . . . to get up in the morning . . . after a night . . . of discussion . . and recreation . . . that sometimes leaves the anglers . . . exhausted . . . Whether or not . . . any trout are caught . . . this opening day . . . it is a spring break . . . enjoyed by everyone who goes to the lakes . . .whether or not . . . they wet a line . . . Of course . . . many big trout . . will get away . . . That . . . will be a prime theme . . . of conversation . . . There is a tame yellow parakeet . . . that flew its coop and wandered around town . . . finally settling down . . . at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gust T. Johansson . . . at 415 E. Lopez . . . Gust says the bird is so tame . . . it perches on his hat . . and eats from his fingers . . . It is lost . . . Its owner can get it . . . at Gust's place . . . It also has a band on its foot . . . for identification . . .

Hospital notes

Admitted to the Olympic Memorial Hospital: Mrs. Mario Luscia.

Discharged from the Olympic Memorial Hospital: William Johnson, Robert W. Allen, Mrs. Clara Blount, Mrs. R. F. Gossard and Cynthia Vergeer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Vergeer, Jr.

The Cape of Good Hope in South Africa was first named "Cape of Storms" when rounded by explorer Bartholomeu Dias in 1488.

Sunday!

after we've had a Delicious Hearty **BREAKFAST** *with "Sam"* at the

DUCK INN

"We Never Close"

126 E. Front GL 7-5588

ICBM missiles now launched horizontally

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The Air Force is packing a new missile shooting iron today after blasting an Atlas ICBM from a revolutionary horizontal concrete firing hangar.

And the Navy successfully tested Friday a new method of launching that turns any ocean, lake or stream into a missile launching pad.

The Air Force, after the Atlas test Friday at nearby Vandenberg Air Force Base, announced the new horizontal firing method is operational or combat ready.

HORIZONTAL PAD

This means Vandenberg now has two operational launch complexes—previously completed vertical sites plus the new "coffin" or horizontal complex.

Previously Atlases, like other big missiles, have been kept in vertical posture on their pads until launching. They have been serviced with huge gantry cranes that take precious time to roll away before firing.

The new coffins are 35 by 90 feet high concrete hangars. The 83-foot Atlas is stored horizontally inside. Just before firing a roof slides back. Then the Atlas blasts off for any target within a 6,000 mile range of the West Coast facility 125 miles north of Los Angeles.

At Point Mugu, near Vandenberg, the Navy demonstrated the novel theory that ballistic missiles can be launched from the surface of oceans, lakes or streams by floating them like spar-buoys.

The 70-inch missile, rigged by three frogmen in a rubber raft, shot less than 100 feet into the sky. But the Navy said the test means oceans are now launching pads.

Asks court to ban movie film on Chessman

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Prosecutor J. Miller Leavy has asked a court to ban the film, 'Justice and Caryl Chessman.'

Leavy, who helped send Chessman to San Quentin Prison's death row a dozen years ago, charged in a civil suit Thursday that the film on the kidnap-rapists's criminal career distorts the facts. Leavy, who appears in the movie, said the film is humiliating and embarrassing to him.

A hearing was set for April 29—two days before Chessman is scheduled to die—for the producers to show why the film should not be banned. Defendants are Terrence W. Cooney, Telenews Distributing Co., and Sterling World Distributing Co.

EXPLOIT BLIND MAN

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Three men were fined $25 each Friday on charges they forced a blind man to beg for them.

Howard L. Cobb, 39; Irving Jr., 34, and Johnnie Thomas, 46, were convicted of disorderly conduct. Police testified they forced or "induced," Donald Waters, 32, who is blind, to go from tavern to tavern begging.

Police said the blind man got only a small part of the money.

Carl Case
Route 29W

Meet your newsboy

Evening News Subscribers living on Cherry Hill between 10th and 12th Sts. have their papers delivered by Carl Case, a 12-year-old boy who lives with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Forrest I. Case at 210 West 13th.

Carl, who has lived in Port Angeles all his life, attends Queen of Angels School where he is a 6th grader. He enjoys arithmetic as his best liked subject.

Today, Carl is enjoying a sightseeing trip to Bremerton where he will visit the USS Missouri with the rest of Boy Scout Troop 473 of which he has been a member for over a year.

Baseball is Carl's best liked sport. He has played ball in junior leagues. He also likes trout and salmon fishing. His hobby is stamp collecting which he started when he was 8½ years old.

Meeting people and delivering papers is what Carl likes best about route work.

Tiros teaching weathermen new lessons

By FRANK CAREY

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's first robot weatherman — the high-flying satellite Tiros — is already teaching new lessons in meteorology.

Government weathermen had nothing but praise at a news conference Friday for the satellite sent into orbit 450 miles above the earth April 1.

Since then the 270-pound space messenger has made over 300 swings around the earth and snapped more than 7,000 pictures.

Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the Weather Bureau, said Tiros has revealed an unexpectedly large degree of organization in the cloud systems over much of the earth's surface.

CLOUD SPIRALS

The most striking patterns, he added, are the spiral cloud formations associated with large storms, some as much as 1,500 miles in diameter, observed over the United States, and the North Atlantic, Pacific and Indian oceans.

He said weathermen have long known from rdar observations that hurricanes are characterized by bands of clouds which spiral inward around the storm center. But Tiros disclosed that spiral banded cloud structures also exist in well-developed storms outside the tropics.

"In the months ahead," Reichelderfer said, 'pictures are expected to reveal much new information about all sorts of atmospheric processes."

He said initial results from Tiros "lead us to believe that a new era in meteorological observing is about to open to us.'

Obituary

MRS. VELMA M. BECKNER

Mrs. Velma M. Beckner, 63, of 108 W. Lauridsen Boulevard, died Friday.

Funeral services will be held at the Harper Funeral Home Monday at 1 p.m. with the Rev. Robert J. Lieby officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mrs. Beckner was born in Sumner, Wash., Jan. 9, 1897. She lived in this state her entire life and in Port Angeles more than 50 years.

She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins and married Ray Beckner here in 1917. Mr. Beckner died here in 1949.

Mrs. Beckner was a member of the Christian Evangelical Church.

Surviving relatives include two daughters, Mrs. Myron Mueler, Puyallup, Miss Marian Beckner, Port Angeles; two sons, Shirley Beckner, Brookings, Ore., Bert Beckner, Crescent City, Calif.; three sisters, Mrs. Al. Brasley, Seattle, Mrs. Francis Stevenson, Anchorage, Alaska and Mrs. Ellsworth Peck, Glendale, Calif.; a brother, George Shomar, Oakland, Calif., and seven grandchildren.

OLYMPIA PLANTST CEDARS

OLYMPIA (AP) — Some day political opponents will be saying of Washington's legislators: "They can't see the forest for the trees."

Local merchants Friday approved a Chamber of Commerce plan to line the city's main streets with dwarf cedar trees. The trees will be decorated and lighted at Christmas time.

The merchants will bear the cost of the trees and decorations and maintenance for one year.

Japan students protest U.S. security treaty

By RENE-GEORGES INAGAKI

TOKYO (AP)—A thousand Japanese students shouting opposition to the new U. S.-Japanese security treaty demonstrated in front of the Diet, Japan's Parliament, today.

The protest rally was called by Zengakuren, the radical left-wing students federation and the League of Communists, which have been disowned as too militant by the Japanese Communist party.

The students were blocked 500 yards away from the Diet building by a wall of eight police armored cars and trucks lined up fender-to-fender across the wide avenue leading to Parliament.

STUDENTS SIT DOWN

Authorities sent 5,000 police to hold off the students at the request of the heads of both houses of the Diet.

The students sat down on the pavement and listened to speeches by their leaders.

Police urged them for four hours over a public address system to disband and repeatedly warned they were breaking the law by holding an unauthorized meeting and obstructing traffic.

Police repeatedly warned the speakers not to agitate the students but made no attempt to arrest or disperse them.

PULLED APART

At dusk police resorted at last to force. Using only their hands, they pulled apart the students still sitting tightly clutched to each other and singing the Internationale.

The students were shoved through a corridor of police to the sidewalk where they promptly sat down again.

No casualties were reported.

Assistance program shows big decline

OLYMPIA (AP) — A marked improvement in Washington's assistance program picture was noted in March 1960 compared with the same month a year ago.

The Public Assistance Department said Friday expenditures this year were $9,557,221 for March compared with $10,003,639 March 1959, and that the number of cases handled dropped from 93,737 to 86,135.

Nearly half of the month's expenditure — $4,423,437 — went for old age assistance.

Election tension mounts in Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — A group of American residents here planned vigilante action today to guard their homes from possible terrorist attacks as pre-election tension grew in Laos.

U.S. Ambassador Horace Smith ordered all official American personnel to be off the streets from 11 p.m. today until after the end of Sunday's general election. Radio Hanoi of Communist North Viet Nam has been charging American interference in the Laotian elections. There were fears here the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels may take action against Americans during the election weekend.

The Weather

WEATHER, NOT SO GOOD

Port Angeles forecast

Considerable cloudiness today. Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Cooler tonight, 35-40 degrees. High today and Sunday 55-60. Winds variable 5-15 mph.

Ediz Hook Friday

Partly cloudy in the early morning, overcast from 8 a.m. till noon. Clearing in the afternoon, cloudy in the evening and rain showers. Clearing in the late evening. High temperature 57 degrees, low 39. Visibility 15 miles. Winds light and variable and a trace of precipitation.

Western Washington — Partial clearing with chance of few scattered showers Saturday night and Sunday. Patches fog late night and early morning hours. Brief sunny periods Sunday. High Sunday 54-62; low 34-42. Coastal winds variable 6-16 miles an hour.

Inland waters Western Washington — Winds mostly variable 515 knots Saturday and Sunday. Partly cloudy Saturday night and Sunday with chance of few light showers.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Saturday:

Pacific Northwest	High	Low	Pr.
Bellingham	57	45	
Hoquiam	5	41	
Olympia	55	43	.06
Omak	58	48	
Spokane	47	37	
Vancouver, B.C.	56	46	
Walla Walla	45	37	.27
Wenatchee	55	39	.36
Yakima	54	40	.18

National extremes, excluding Alaska, in 24 hours to 4 a.m.:
High 97 at Presidio, Tex.
Low 17 at Winnemucca, Nev.

Alaska		
Fairbanks	46	35

TODAY'S TIDES

Second high	1:13 p.m.	4.6 ft.
Second low	7:07 p.m.	2.0 ft.
Sunday, April 24		
First high	1:14 a.m.	6.1 ft.
First low	8:01 a.m.	0.7 ft.
Second high	2:18 p.m.	4.7 ft.
Second low	7:49 p.m.	2.5 ft.
Monday, April 25		
First high	1:39 a.m.	6.2 ft.
First low	8:38 a.m.	0.0 ft.
Second high	3:30 p.m.	4.8 ft.
Second low	8:28 p.m.	3.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
April 24	5:06 a.m.	7:15 p.m.
April 25	5:04 a.m.	7:16 p.m.

Predict lots of fish will be caught Sunday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Washington's lowlands lakes are again 'loaded" and fisheries men agree most of Sunday morning's army of opening day fishermen will get good catches, although waters remain cold.

Partial clearing weather, with a few scattered showers, was the weatherman's word for both sides of the state.

Fisheries biologists said water temperatures, because of the cold spring, will be generally lower than last spring's opening and the desirable 52-56 degrees. Cold water keeps the trout deep.

An estimated 450,000 to half a million fishermen will be out at dawn, or shortly thereafter. Many of the state's several hundred lakes have been amply restocked.

In underground Crystal Lake in Meramec Caverns at Stanton, Mo., there are many blind fish.

SUNDAY SERVICES

At Port Angeles Churches

(Paid Advertisement)

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Sixth and Laurel
J. E. McDowell, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Groups.
7:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Hour.
8:30 p.m. Youth Fireside.
Wednesday at 7:00 — Prayer meeting and Bible study.

FREE METHODIST CHURCH
8th St. at Chase
Frank Leddusire, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
8:00 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship.

HOLY TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Chase and Lopez Streets
Carl E. Fischer, Pastor
8:30 a.m. Early Service.
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Second Service.

INDEPENDENT BIBLE CHURCH
Richard A. Cook Pastor
First and Vine
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
6:30 p.m. Youth Societies.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.

ST. MATTHEWS LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Lincoln and 13th Streets
Ralph Wegener, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Bible School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Front and Liberty Streets
E. E. Rhodes, Minister
10:00 a.m. Bible Study.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evening Service.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST CHURCH OF PORT ANGELES
307 W. 8th.
E. Woodrow Crews, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Worship Service.
6:15 p.m. Training Union.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—Prayer Service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH
Corner of 8th and Pine
Sam McGill, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH
124 West 9th.
DeWitt S. Osgood, Pastor
GL 7-7525
Saturday Services:
9:45 a.m. Sabbath School.
11:10 Worship Service.
Sunday, 5:45 p.m.:
KONP: Prophecy in The News.
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.:
Bible marking Class.

AGNEW FRIENDS CHURCH
May Wallace, Pastor
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship.
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer Meeting.
Christian Endeavor Sunday — 6:30 p.m.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
210 S. Race
Rev. A. J. Fisher
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:45 p.m. Youth Service.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.

QUEEN OF ANGELS
Catholic Church
Mass at 6 - 8 - 9:45 and 11 a.m.

ST. ANDREWS EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Second and Peabody
Rev. John F. Como, Rector
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and sermon — 1st Sunday each month.
Morning Prayer and Sermon other Sundays.

APOSTOLIC FAITH CHURCH
221 W. 8th Street
Rev. Roy Frymire
9:30 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:45 p.m. Evening Worship.
8:00 p.m. Evening Services — Tuesday and Friday.

CHURCH OF GOD
5th and Race
Roy W. Carney, Pastor
515 So. Race. Phone GL 7-8840
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p.m. Evening Service.
7:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer meeting.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
Woman's Literary Club
131 W. 5th St.
9:45 a.m. Church School every Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Communion First Sunday.
11:00 a.m. Preaching — 2nd, 3rd, 4th Sunday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
8th and Oak
Rev. Mackenzie Murray, Minister
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:00 p.m. Youth Service.

THE SALVATION ARMY
208 E. Front
Major Gust Rydell, Corps Officer
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Holiness Meeting.
7:00 p.m. Evangelistic Meeting.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Prayer meeting.
10:30 a.m. Thursday, Home League.
7:30 p.m. Friday, Y.P.L. meeting.

CHRISTIAN EVANGELICAL CHURCH
Temporary Location
YMCA Building
3rd and Francis
Rev. Robert J. Lieby, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Sunday School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service.
7:30 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study at GAR Hall, 5th and Lincoln.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS
(Mormon)
3rd and Oak
Branch President
Harvey Hullinger
109 West 4th, Port Angeles
GL 7-9392
10:00 a.m. Sunday School.
11:15 a.m. Sacrament Service.
7:00 p.m. Priesthood meeting.
7:15 p.m. Monday M.I.A.
7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Relief Society.

FAITH COMMUNITY CHURCH
8th and Cherry
Rev. Albert Eisenhart, Pastor
9:45 a.m. Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship.
6:00 p.m. Youth Meetings.
7:30 p.m. Gospel Service.
7:30 p.m. (Wed.) Prayer Service.

CLALLAM COUNTY

Sheriff's Posse

DANCE

Dry Creek Grange Hall

SATURDAY, APRIL 23

Admission $1.00

RELAX

Trout Fishing All Year Long At Lake Dawn

ALSTOTT'S

Are Going To Sell Their Home

Just 10 minutes ride from Port Angeles—15 minutes to Hurricane Ridge. This is a 3 bedroom modern home with approximately 100 ft. of waterfront including a 30 ft. dock. The view of the lake, foot hills on up to the snow covered Olympics with high peaks on each side is unexcelled.

The home has a modern G. E. steel kitchen with G.E. dishwasher. Plumbed and wired for automatics, nice size living room with a massive rock fireplace and heatolater. A lengthy rock hearth with a space to put wood in from the outside. Dining room, music room and 1 bedroom down stairs and 2 bedrooms up. Automatic oil heat, screened doors and windows and woodshed. This is an all year home.

And we have purchased a small ranch and our only daughter is going away to school. We will sell this place furnished for only $10,500. Terms to the right party.

Contact J. W. ALSTOTT, Owner

Res. Phone GL 7-6058

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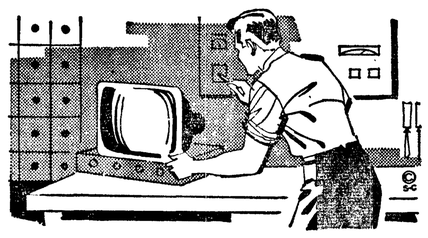

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