THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Vol. LXV. No. 52 | Entered as second-class matter on April 17, 1918, at the postoffice at Port Angeles Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. | Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, March 23, 1951 | 6 Pages $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. Weekly since 1886. | The Oldest Newspaper In Clallam County

SHERIFF AND DEPUTIES GET UNIFORMS—Clallam County Sheriff James W. Morse, left, and his deputies and night jailer pose in their new uniforms. Back row center is Mel Loth, west end deputy. To the right is Howard J. Breece, criminal deputy. Kneeling, left to right, are Robert I. Polhamus, office deputy; Tom H. Fryar, civil deputy; and Seth Owen, night jailer. (Staff Photo by Frances Gallagher.)

Sheriff And Deputies Blossom Out In New Uniforms

Sheriff James W. Morse and his deputies probably could take honors in Sunday's Easter parade. But they purchased their new uniforms with a much different idea in mind.

"Law enforcement is much easier when people know who we are," Morse said today when he and his deputies tried the uniforms for size. "Law officials agree a uniform is a great help in investigations and arrests."

Morse said that as far as he knows this is the first time the Clallam county sheriff and deputies have worn regulation uniforms. He said one reason for this might be that they purchased them with their own money.

"They are a morale booster to us," Morse said. "The uniform is recommended by the Washington State Sheriff's Association. Eventually they'll probably be adopted throughout the state. This is the fourth county to adopt them."

The uniforms also boost Clallam county. One of the most distinctive features is a large left shoulder patch. Woven into it is a milk can, fir and salmon. Morse said these represent the principal industries on the peninsula. The salmon and fir tree also represent recreation.

Below these features is a large woven outline of the Olympic peninsula with a star representing Port Angeles, the county seat And to help the uninitiated understand which area is represented are the woven words "Clallam County Sheriff's Dept."

City Patrolman Johnnie Sweatt sketched the insignia following recommendations from the sheriff and his deputies.

"Other law enforcement bodies have a distinctive uniform and we felt we should have one which people will associate with our office," Morse said.

The uniform is distinctive from the hat to the shoes. The hat is a stiff-brimmed Stetson. The tie is buff colored. The forest green shirt has gray pocket flaps and gold regulation buttons. The trousers are gray with forest green stripe trim. Morse wears a gold sheriff's badge. Deputy's badges are silver. Holster and belt, handcuff case and clip pouch will match on the individual wearer.

"We think the uniform will pay off in the long run," Morse said. "It had better, because it sure made a sizeable nick in this month's pay check!"

City Jail As Inadequate As County's, But City Has Funds to Start New One

II

By Frances Gallagher

Parent-Teacher Association delegates touring local jails recently found the city jail is just as inadequate as the county's.

At the Port Angeles city jail, Police Chief R. O. Ide and Patrolman Virgil Bishop graphically demonstrated why the police are so anxious to get a new building.

The city jail, temporarily housed in space originally intended for fire department offices, is a hinderance to effective police work.

Men too drunk to be put in a cell with a bed are placed in the "drunk tank". Its walls are boarded over outside doors originally intended as an entrance to a fireman's office. But federal specifications call for steel walls.

For the most part, city officers are career policemen, and their morale is an important factor in law enforcement. The fact that Chief Ide and the force have been after a new jail for nearly five years, with state funds available for three years, has made the espirit de corps hard to maintain, Ide said.

SKETCHES AVAILABLE

Since January, 1949, the city has had tentative architect's sketches for a jail and police station to be located on Laurel street, near Railroad.

A fund of $79,900, $49,900 in city money and $30,000 of state money is available for the building now. Thus the city, unlike the county, has a good part of its building fund on hand without calling on the taxpayers for a special levy.

Architect G. C. Fields of Seattle, who designed the Olympic Memorial Hospital and the Olympic State Bank building, has been authorized to use present sketches, work out engineering details and submit an estimate of cost to the city commission. Mayor Frank Feeley is optimistic that the city commission now will go ahead with the building.

NO SHOWERS

City jail prisoners generally are not kept as long as county jail inmates. However, the present city jail lacks any shower facilities, making detention for more than a week or so unsavory.

The jail in this city of 12,000 has no women's quarters, nor juvenile detention quarters.

One of the main complaints of Chief Ide and his men is that the desk man at night must leave the office in order to check on prisoners downstairs. City police, like the county sheriff, do not have proper surveillance of the cells.

TIE-IN WITH COUNTY?

City commissioners apparently are going ahead now with plans to construct the new city jail, whether or not these plans should be expanded to include jail facilities for the county are questions which must be settled between city and county commissioners.

Some cities do have county-city buildings housing offices and facilities for both governments. However the city would have to replan its entire layout to include added county prison facilities.

Facilities, such as the crime laboratory, short-wave radio, and possibly the jail kitchen might be combined. But other facilities would conflict if used by both departments.

Chief Ide pointed out that his department has given up immediate installation of an elevator in the proposed two-story building, so that construction can begin before the full amount of money is available. But addition of a third floor for the county would almost necessitate an elevator. Chief Ide says stairs are a dangerous place for officers escorting criminals, and a tempting place for prisoners to break away.

City and county commissioners, the sheriff and police chief are cooperating to find the best solution for their mutual problem. The county is seriously handicapped in finding the necessary money at present. But city officials understandably feel they should wait no longer to start the building the city has needed for so long.

Draft Board Calls 33 Men For April

Thirty-three registrants of the Clallam-Jefferson counties selective service board constitute the board's quota for April, and have been ordered to report for induction.

The inductees will report in two groups, April 9 and 23.

The youngest man in the April quota was born January 27, 1931.

Following are the selectees and their home towns:

Port Angeles—Lawrence G. Hansen, Odd B. Gjersrud, Jerald L. Fausett, Wayne E. Hoffman, Harry C. Miles, Harry E. Bong, Jerry L. Downing, Richard D. Arnold, Donald L. Ripley, David J. Kochanek, Lee E. Roark, Donald E. Solway.

Sequim—Kenneth R. Smith, Harold J. Edgington.

Forks—Fred K. Klahn, Peter E. Jacobson, Leo U. Nelson, Jr.

Beaver—Jack W. Loushin.

Sappho—LaVerne L. Leavitt.

Port Townsend—Harry Olsen, Jr., Ronald L. Priest, Chester Z. Harper, Robert R. U'Uren, Lawrence L. Curtis, Claude E. Walker.

Hadlock—Glenn E. Lopeman.

Leland—Wilmer R. Miller, Jr.

Quilcene—Marvin T. Such, Arthur Pleines.

Outside the two counties—Robert L. Eke, Bill L. Franklin, Chester A. Tenneson, Morris D. Wilson.

Easter Egg Hunt Scheduled Sunday

Naval Lodge of Elks will have an Easter egg hunt for children up to eight years old at Lincoln Park Sunday, starting at 2 p.m.

If the weather is unfavorable, the hunt will be in the ballroom of the Elks Temple at the same hour.

Many scores of eggs will be hidden for the youngsters, and the "biggest rabbit in the world" will be there to amuse the children with his antics, the lodge announces.

Chairman William S. Johnson of the Easter egg hunt committee, asks lodge members to be at the park to assist in conducting the affair.

DOCTOR DIES

BARABOO, Wis.—(AP)—Dr. John B. Anderson, 82, former health commissioner for the state of Washington, died last night. He had been in ill health for several years.

Longshore Chief's Jump Laid to Strain

SAN FRANCISCO —(AP)— Mental strain and ill health were advanced today as the probable cause of longshore chieftain Eugene Paton's suicide leap from Golden Gate bridge yesterday.

The 38-year-old union president, for years a close working lieutenant of Harry Bridges, was the 121st person known to have leaped to death from the span.

Paton was president of Local 6 of Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's union.

No note of explanation was found. Union spokesmen said Paton's health had been failing since his discharge from the army in 1945. That year, Paton was decorated for valor in battle and was awarded a battlefield commission. He had entered the army as a private.

His body was recovered yesterday 20 minutes after the death jump.

French Trains Will Run Again

PARIS — (AP) — Traffic increased today on the strike-bound French rail network and an official of the government-owned roads said that 80 per cent of the trunk line trains would run today.

Suburban service remained poor, however, and observers considered the official predictions too optimistic. The 48-hour walkout is due to end at midnight.

The improvement followed liberal use by the authorities of both "the carrot and the stick."

The promise came in an advisory report to the cabinet that the cost of living had risen 12 per cent since August. On this basis, the cabinet was expected to announce later today an increase of about 10 per cent in the national minimum wage—now 15,800 francs ($45) a month.

The threat went out in the form of 40,000 requisition—draft—orders to a selection of railway workers to remain on the job throughout the country. Disobedience meant the risk of five years in jail—theoretically. Actually, some employes were refusing to reply, backed by their unions.

Premier Henri Queuille told the assembly the striking railroad workers must not be permitted to cut cities from the necessary food supplies. But, speaking of strikers, he added:

"Their demands, for the most part justified, will be satisfied."

Legislators Agree Peninsula Fared Well in State Session Just Finished

The 32nd session of the state legislature set some dubious records for future sessions to follow, according to Port Angeles' two legislators. But they agree that the north peninsula fared well in this session, depending in part on the status of the vetoed appropriation bill in the coming special session.

Sen. Francis Pearson said the senate during the past session "was the most disorganized I've ever seen in either house in my 14 years in the legislature."

Rep. Gordon Sandison adds that he's never seen the legislature under so much pressure, and beset by so many lobbyists. "But contrary to public opinion, a lot of good constructive legislation came out of this session," Sandison declares.

Most of the measures of interest to peninsula residents concerned fisheries and highways.

HIGHWAY IMPROVEMENTS

The local legislators report that all measures pertaining to peninsula highway improvements were approved by the legislature. Money for their financing is assured, as it is not in the appropriations bill vetoed by the governor. Chief of these improvements is a $410,500 allotment for straightening out the Olympic highway from Contractor's gulch to Discovery bay, 3.5 miles.

Other big Olympic highway projects which passed the legislature are relocating and resurfacing 9.2 miles between the Hoh and Bogachiel rivers, $270,000; asphaltic concrete paving on Lincoln street from First to Eighth in Port Angeles, $26,000; asphaltic concrete for 7.6 miles from Port Angeles to the Elwha, $116,000; oiling 3.8 miles from Contractor's gulch west to the Clallam-Jefferson county line, $38,500; locating and surfacing 4.9 miles from the Elwha to Lake Sutherland, $35,000; relocating 2.5 miles east end of Lake Crescent to Barnes creek, $10,000; traffic signals and illumination, $19,950.

The legislature also approved $25,000 for a survey of the coastal highway long advocated for its tourist possibilities. This would include previous surveys for an improved route along the strait, now secondary highway 9-A and from Cape Flattery south to Queets. The state also would have to incorporate the road from Taholah to Queets in the state highway system to include it in the proposed coastal route.

Other improvements are slated for highway 9-A, including a culvert and fill to replace the present wooden bridge over Whiskey creek, $75,000; reconstruction of two bridges at Dry creek, $35,000; rebuild or replace with culverts two bridges at Salt creek, $23,400; reconstruction of East Twin bridge, $45,000; relocation and purchase of right-of-way between Deep creek and Twin, 4 miles, $17,000; reconstruct two bridges in Pysht valley and Burnt mountain, $12,000; and relocation of road at Rainey creek, $4,000.

NEW HATCHERY SLATED

Included in the general appropriation bill vetoed by Governor Langlie when he called the special session were a number of improvements for the state fisheries department. These include new salmon rearing ponds and a residence at Hurd creek, on the lower Dungeness; and 21 new saltwater rearing ponds at Finch creek, in Mason county.

Both Sandison and Pearson headed the fisheries committees in their respective houses.

"Fishing is the state's third biggest industry, and these improvements actually will pay for themselves in the returns they bring to the state," Sandison says. He points out that a commercial fishing tax measure which he introduced and the legislature approved will bring in $800,000 in the next biennium.

Both legislators found themselves working for highway improvements in Kitsap county as much as their own, largely to assure improved access roads to the Agate pass bridge. Pearson also was successful in getting through a measure making the bridge toll-free.

OTHER MEASURES

Truck loggers on the peninsula will have mixed reactions to a bill which allows a tolerance of five percent in overloading. While this legalizes the tolerance which state patrolmen formerly could allow at their discretion, the new measure also cracks down harder on repeat overloads. The second overload conviction now calls for a 30-day license suspension, while the third would provide for a license suspension from 30 to 90 days.

Another measure of interest to peninsula loggers is one which authorizes selling timber by scale, rather than by stumpage.

Pearson was on the senate roads and bridges, revenues and taxation, forestry, reclamation and irrigation, and insurance committees, in addition to the fisheries committee he headed.

Sandison's other committee memberships are revenue and taxation, transportation, military and naval affairs, and veterans' affairs.

CHEMISTRY BUREAU PLANNED

WASHINGTON— (AP) — The agriculture department will set up a bureau of agricultural and industrial chemistry at Puyallup, Wash., the office of Rep. Mitchell (D-Wash) was told today.

The bureau will do research in the problems and processing of fruits and vegetables.

It will operate under the department's western regional laboratories at Berkeley, Calif.

Governor Langlie Asks Legislators To Stop Bickering for Good of State

OLYMPIA—(AP)—Governor Langlie appealed to republican and democratic legislators last night to "put aside petty political bickering." He said they should unite behind a program that will provide the state with a balanced budget.

"We can not continue to spend more than we take in," the governor said in a radio discussion of the state's financial problems. To do so, he said, would endanger the state's credit and financial stability.

Langlie took to the radio to explain his veto of 1951-53 appropriation bills, the measures providing funds to operate the state government for the next biennium.

He said he vetoed them because of the threat of an unbalanced budget to the economic well-being of the state.

The governor urged that politics be forgotten. He noted that he is a republican governor while both houses of the legislature are dominated by democrats, and declared:

". . . This is a matter that far transcends party politics, for the economic future of all of us is at stake. It is high time that we put aside petty political bickering and maneuvering."

Langlie said the state's financial problems originated with the 1949 legislature which, he said, appropriated more money than the state had to spend without passing revenue measures to offest the spending.

STATE IN RED

As a result, he said, the state went $49,000,000 in the red.

Turning to the recently adjourned 1951 legislature, Langlie recalled he had recommended a four per cent corporation franchise tax to finance state government while keeping the budget on an even keel.

"After 70 days in session, the legislature passed a budget exceeding my recommended budget by some $15,000,000," the governor said. "The legislators then refused to agree on any new revenue measures, packed their bags and left for home leaving a total budget $45,000,000 in excess of estimated revenues."

He said if this budget had been signed into law the state would have been $94,000,000 in the red at the end of the next two years.

Meat Workers Await Early Strike Call

CHICAGO — (AP) — More than 100,000 CIO packinghouse workers today awaited a strike call against the nation's meat packers.

But AFL meat handlers planned no walkout on Monday, the deadline in the threatened strike by the two big meat packing unions.

The CIO union said it was "ready to strike" when a date is set. The union's strike strategy committee met today to set a date and complete strike details.

A walkout by the CIO workers, and not by the AFL, could cut sharply the nation's meat supply, much as did a similar walkout three years ago by the CIO union.

(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

DEATH SCENE—A Japanese policeman examines the car in which an American soldier was stoned to death and his companion injured in Tokyo's Korean district. They and four other GI's were attacked by a mob of 100 Communist sympathizers with clubs, rocks, beer bottles and knives. Some 150 Japanese police broke up the brawl and rescued the surviving soldiers.

U.S. Paratroopers Meet Tough Resistance in Drop Behind Reds

TOKYO —(AP)— American paratroopers bolstered by tough rangers jumped today behind communist lines north of Seoul and shocked some 20,000 red troops into hasty flights.

The paratroopers filled the sky with their brightly-hued parachutes like a massive Easter bouquet.

But the communists rallied later and were fighting desperately to surround and wipe out the 3,300 outnumbered American jumpers.

An armored column spearheading a fresh allied drive by three divisions north of Seoul linked up with the paratroops near the drop area south of Munsan.

INFANTRY MOVES UP

Lines of infantrymen trudged up the road for miles behind, moving to the aid of the hard-fighting 'chutists.

A second column rolled through the road center of Uijongbu and fanned out to the east, north and west.

But the reds won back a commanding peak for four miles northwest of Uijongbu and late Friday were pouring heavy artillery and mortar fire into the allied positions.

Munsan is 21 miles northwest of Seoul and only nine miles south of red Korea. Uijongbu is 11 miles north of Seoul.

Lt. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway landed in his light plane on a dirt road near Munsan, only 29 minutes after the first paratrooper jumped.

GENERAL IN FIREFIGHT

Field dispatches said the eighth army commander at one time was in the thick of a heavy firefight.

The parachute operation was carried out on a fast schedule. C-119 flying boxcars roared over the one-mile drop area on express train schedule. The paratroopers had only 20 seconds from signal to "hit the silk."

Ammunion cases, jeeps and artillery billowed down after them.

Earlier, some 60,000 reds had been reported in the area, with dug in defenses 25 miles wide and 15 miles deep to the Red Korean border.

In central Korea, an American armored patrol pushed with two and one-quarter miles of parallel north of Chuchon without opposition.

Crew Won't Take Ship to Red China

TOKYO—(AP)—The British crew of a merchant ship that won praise for its part in the Hungnam evacuation today refused to sail to Dairen, communist China.

The men thus risked imprisonment and other penalties for defying orders.

"We have a close feeling for the United Nations cause through our relationship with the men fighting in Korea," said second electrician for the crew of the Empire Marshal.

"We voted unanimously—the 58 of us—not to help the communists by taking the vessel into a red port where there is no British representation at present."

MacNaughton, of Greenock, Scotland, said the crewmen risked these penalties:

Three months imprisonment; payment of the fares of relief crewmen to Yokohama from London; payment of their own fares home, plus the cost of operating the ship while it is held up.

"But," he said, "we'd sooner take the penalties than help the reds."

The Empire Marshall was one of a number of commercial vessels that aided in the evacuation of Wonsan and Hungnam last fall. For that it earned praise from both Rear Adm. J. H. Doyle, commander of task force 90, and Vice Adm. C. T. Joy, commander of U. S. naval forces in the far east.

The ship completed a contract Sunday for hauling war materiel and supplies between Japan and Korea. It was to have departed for Darien yesterday, MacNaughton said.

He reported the ship's captain has cabled word of the crew's stand to the owners, P. B. Pandelis of London, and the men have notified their union.

Russ Offer India Grain For Jute

NEW DELHI, India—(AP)—Official sources here said today Russia has offered grain-short India 50,000 tons of wheat in exchange for raw jute. The government is said to have the offer under examination.

The official said India was awaiting a quotation of terms, and studying just how much jute she will be able to spare. India has had an acute shortage of ray jute.

Last year Russia bartered 50,000 tons of weat in return for Indian castor oil.

An administration-backed bill to give India 2,000,000 long tons of grain for famine relief now is pending in the U. S. congress.

Plane With 53 Aboard Missing Over Atlantic

WASHINGTON—(AP) — A big air force transport plane with 53 aboard is missing on a flight over the Atlantic from the United States to England, the air force reported today.

One of those aboard was identified by the air force as Brig. Gen. Paul T. Cullen, deputy commander at Barksdale field, near Shreveport, La., who was en route to an undisclosed European destination.

Reports earlier from London said the transport, a C-124 known as Globemaster II, vanished in the rain and fog over the ocean after making a routine radio report last night (5 p.m. PST) that it was 800 miles southwest of Ireland.

American, British and Irish search and rescue planes combed the area where the plane was last reported without sighting any trace of wreckage or life rafts.

The air force said in mid morning however, it still held hope for the plane because it could have reached Iceland or the Azores. Communications with those areas have been bad for hours.

An air force spokesman said the giant transport had about eight hours of fuel left when it last reported. "It was then within six hours flight of Ireland, Iceland or the Azores."

BAD WEATHER

The air force said weather conditions have made radio communication very difficult in the north Atlantic and that messages have not gone through to several places where the missing plane could have landed.

Another big plane, a military air transport, was temporarily reported overdue on a flight from Iceland to this country. It later landed safely at Argentia, Nfld.

The missing plane was enroute from Limestone, Me., air base to the American base at Mildenhall in Suffolk, England.

Army Ferrets Out Its Communists

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Since the Korean war started, the army has stepped up by 50 per cent its activity to ferret out communists.

That increase is measured both in terms of added manpower for the counter intelligence corps and in the amount of investigative activity, an army official said today.

This official, who may not be named, said he concurred in the recent assertion of Senator Ferguson (R-Mich), member of a senate committee studying internal security, that before the Korean war the main objective of communists was to infiltrate the state department but that their primary target now is penetration of the armed services.

Typhoon Moves Toward Eniwetok

PEARL HARBOR—(AP)—A violent typhoon today was moving toward the U. S. atomic testing atoll, Eniwetok.

Eniwetok, in the Marshall islands, was not considered in immediate danger. The typhoon was not expected to reach the vicinity before late tomorrow.

The atomic energy commission this week indicated new dual atomic tests have just begun, or will start soon, at Eniwetok. The tests are expected to produce the largest atomic explosions yet.

A typhoon is unusual at this time of year in the central Pacific.

April Draft Call Cut in Half

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The army announced today it is cutting in half the April draft call of 80,000.

It announced the April call has been reduced to 40,000.

An increase in voluntary enlistments and a decline in Korean casualties made the action possible, the army said.

The army notified selective service headquarters that the reduction in the quota could be made "without interfering with the planned expansion of the army's strength."

POURING IT ON—A United Nations howitzer team reloads to slam another of its heavy shells into red rear guard elements dug in near the 38th parallel. Along the 140-mile front, allied forces are within a few miles of the line and some patrols may have already crossed the line dividing North and South Korea. (NEA-Acme photo by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth.) NEA Telephoto

Federal Law Officials Work On Information Provided by Senate Crime Probe Hearings

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Federal law enforcement officials set to work today on evidence of perjury and suspicions of tax evasion provided them by the senate crime committee's dramatic hearings into underworld operations.

The committee itself called a one-day lull after giving a balky Capone gang figure another chance to avoid contempt charges. It promised to produce shortly a pair of long-missing witnesses.

The group asked the justice department to study the record of its sensational New York hearings and determine whether anyone should be prosecuted for lying under oath. And a house committee asked federal officials to check on possible income tax frauds.

Jacob (Greasy Thumb) Guzik, reputed payoff man for Scarface Al Capone's old gang, was freed by the senate crime hunters under $10,000 bond. They ordered him to reappear March 30 after he refused to answer questions about the Chicago policy racket and other underworld activities.

LAST CHANCE

Chairman Kefauver (D-Tenn) said that will be the last chance of the heavy-jowled Guizk to clear himself of contempt citations unanimously voted against him and three other gambling figures.

At the same time, Kefauver said, Guzik will be questioned further about the few answers he gave the committee yesterday when he figuratively thumbed his nose at the senate inquiry.

The committee took a recess today. Tomorrow it will hear Louis Farrell, identified as a Des Moines, Iowa, liquor wholesaler, and Sidney Brodsn of Milwaukee, listed as a reputed betting commissioner.

The committee chairman disclosed the group has certified the entire record of its eight-day New York City hearings to the justice department here and to the United States attorney in the southern district of New York.

POSSIBLE PERJURY

He said this action was taken for a study of possible perjury charges in connection with the disputed testimony of John P. Crane, head of the Uniformed Firemen's Association in New York, that he gave $10,000 to then Mayor William O'Dwyer in 1949.

O'Dwyer, now ambassador to Mexico, denied this flatly. O'Dwyer also told reporters in New York he has no plans to resign. Asked if the hearings may have lessened his value as an ambassador, he said his "superiors will be the judge of that." His top superior is President Truman.

'Crucifixion' Goes On Display

GLENDALE, Calif.—(AP)—One of the world's great religious paintings, Jan Styka's "Crucifixion," goes on display tonight after a half a century of obscurity.

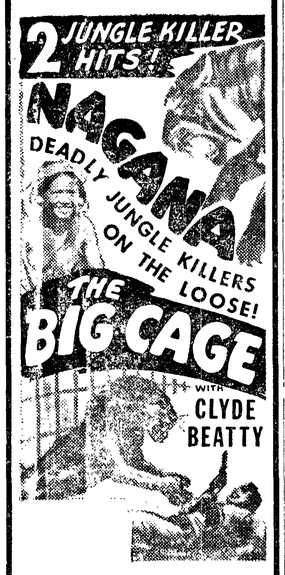
The mammoth oil—45 feet high and 195 feet long—is believed to be the world's largest on a Biblical subject.

The unveiling at Forest Lawn Memorial-Park, a Glendale cemetery, will be the highlight of dedication ceremonies for a $1,500,000 building erected to house the work.

Styka's canvas is a panoramic view of the ancient walled city of Jerusalem. In the foreground is the hill of Golgotha, where the citizenry has gathered to watch the executions. It; more than 1,000 life-size figures are dominated by the praying Christ pictured moments before he is placed on the cross.

DANCING
at
Chubby's
EVERY SATURDAY

ELWHA
Tonight—Saturday
Matinee Saturday, 2 p.m. Cont.



NEWS—CARTOON
Coming Sunday
Gene Tierney in
"THE MATING SEASON"
Coming—"THE MAGNIFICENT YANKEE"

LINCOLN
Tonight—Saturday
Mat. Sat. 2 p.m. Contin.

in
"Watch The Birdie"
—Plus—

Also—BUGS BUNNY in "GREYHOUND HARE"
NEWS OF THE DAY
Coming Sunday—
Bing Crosby in
"MR. MUSIC"
Coming—"The Great Missouri Raid"
Coming—"The Steel Helmet"

NILE QUEEN — Marguerite Alessendrella (center), 18, is flanked by runners-up Sophie Kouyoudgin (left) and Aka d'Aeeot after winning "Miss Egypt, 1951" beauty contest in Cairo.

There Are Many Good Answers to Communist Propaganda Directed Toward American GIs

NEY YORK—(AP)—Somewhere in Korea weeks ago an American soldier picked up an enemy propaganda leaflet.

Ever since then the questions it raised have haunted him and members of his infantry squad.

The faded leaflet—it is on my desk now—is a greeting from "the Chinese people's army volunteer forces" to the American troops. It wished them a merry Christmas and a peaceful new year and asked:

"Why are you here slaughtering the Korean people and burning their homes down—freezing and dying 5,000 miles from home where you belong with your families? Why aren't you enjoying a turkey dinner like the Wall street financiers who sent you here to fight for their profits?

"We do not want to fight you, and we bear you no ill-will, knowing that you, like us, are ordinary laboring people and that you have been duped by American warmongers and their Wall street bosses.

"We only want you to go home, so that we Korean and Chinese people can build the lives we want and live in peace."

U. S. GI WRITES LETTER

Somewhere in Korea Sgt. Donald Caine of the Eighth cavalry regiment sat down and wrote a letter in pencil. He put the leaflet in the envelope and mailed it to me.

"We realize that enemy propaganda is one of their greatest weapons," he wrote. "But in our position how can we help but believe parts of this? So we'd like for you to help us get an answer to some of these questions."

I don't feel I'm the one to give the answers. But here is my reply to Sergeant Caine and the boys in the fourth squad of the first platoon of the first battalion of the eighth regiment of the first U.S. cavalry division, fighting somewhere in Korea since last July:

"That leaflet would trouble any honest man if it were true. But it isn't true. And it isn't simply an earnest plea for peace, written by one soldier to a soldier on the other side.

"It is the effort of a skilled propagandist. He wants to confuse you, to make you homesick, to make you doubt your cause and feel your sacrifices are useless and unnecessary.

"If he should succeed in making a majority of American soldiers feel this way, we will have to pull out of Korea entirely, and in time, I think that means we will have to fight a third world war in our own homeland—and our own families will become the refugees.

FIGHT TO KEEP WAR AWAY

You aren't fighting for the profits of Wall street financiers—or just to save Seoul or Taegu. You're fighting for a chance to keep war forever away from your own town—Main street, U. S. A.

"Of course, it is true the average Chinese soldier doesn't in his heart bear you any real ill-will. You probably don't bear him individually any ill-will either. Soldiers in any war rarely hate each other on a personal basis.

"I know the word freedom may sound ponderous and hollow in ears filled with the noise of crunching mortars. But it is a basic word—basic as hunger and fear. And freedom is your goal. Eventual freedom in the world from war and fear and hunger.

"You came into Korea under a blue and white flag of the United Nations, pledged to bring unity and freedom to that country. Why is the Chinese so-called "volunteer" there? He came under the red flag of real slaughter—the slaughter of the long dream of Korean independence.

WILL SWALLOW WORLD

"And if he wins there it won't be just Korean independence that will disappear. Step by step the red armies of China and Russia will march across other countries unable to defend themselves alone—and gradually swallow the world piecemeal.

"That would be quite all right, too, if it meant a better life finally for us all. But communism hasn't been able to do that anywhere. Freedom has always brought more happiness than has slavery. And it is better to fight for a free world than a slave one.

"It is a lie that the Korean people want you to go home. They want you to stay and help them win a real peace. They dread the Chinese, and you know it.

"The truth is you are a military pioneer, fighting for the first time on a barricade defending all mankind's yearning for a final world peace. It's always lonely on a barricade, but no soldiers ever fought to hold a higher wall of hope.

"And if you hold it, the race of man will honor you forever."

A REAL HAIR-BRUSH

A new clothes brush of wool fibers firmly bonded with a plastic (neoprene) rapidly picks up lint, powder, dog or cat hairs, etc. It also perks up suede shoes and handbags, ridding them of dust and helping to attain a new appearance.

Looking for a way to make egg salad sandwiches different? Then add chopped roasted unblanched almonds just before spreading.

MATADOR PILLBOX . . . The Spanish trend in red velours, by Robert Paul.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that the City of Port Angeles will sell the following described property, to-wit:

Lots 6 and 7, Block 143, Townsite of Port Angeles, Washington.

Minimum bid $200.00 per lot, at private sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and that sealed bids accompanied with ten percent of the amount of the bid will be accepted at the office of the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles up to and not later than 10 o'clock a.m. April 2nd, 1951.

The City Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Port Angeles, Washington this 22nd day of March, 1951.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
City of Port Angeles, Washington.
Published: March 23, 30, 1951.

RESOLUTION NO. 155

A Resolution of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles declaring it's intention to improve Fifth Street on the northerly side thereof, from A Street to E Street by construction of cement concrete side walks; to create a Local Improvement District and to provide for the payment of such improvement.

Be it resolved by the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, as follows:

Section 1. It is the intention of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles to order the improvement of Fifth Street from the westerly margin of A Street to the easterly margin of E Street on the northerly side only, of said Fifth Street; by the construction of cement concrete side walks, and doing such other work as may be necessary in connection therewith, all in accordance with plans to be prepared by the City Engineer.

Section 2. That all persons who may desire to object thereto are hereby notified to appear and present such objections at a meeting of the City Commission of the City of Port Angeles, to be held the second day of April, 1951 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A.M. at the commission room of the City of Port Angeles at 215 South Lincoln Street, in said city, which time and place is hereby fixed for hearing all matters relating to said proposed improvements and all additions thereto and for determining the method of payment for said improvements.

Section 3. That the City Engineer shall submit to the City Commission at or prior to said date, all data and information required by law, to be submitted.

Section 4. That the City Clerk is hereby directed to give notice of said hearing, by publication of this resolution, in the manner required by law and by mailing a notice of such hearing, as required by law, to each owner or reputed owner of any lot, tract or parcel of land or other property especially benefitted by the improvement and to specify in said notices, the nature of the proposed improvement; the total estimated cost thereof and the estimated benefit to the particular lot, tract or parcel of land owned by such person.

Section 5. That the cost and expense of said improvement shall be borne by and assessed against the property liable therefor as provided by law.

Passed by the Commission of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, and approved by its Mayor this 12th day of March, 1951.

City of Port Angeles, Washington.
By Frank A. Peeley, Mayor.
Attest:
J. E. Law, City Clerk.
Date of first publication: March 16, 1951.
Published: March 16, 23, 1951.

-On The Social Side-

Personals

Laura Sperstad is home from Pacific Lutheran College, Tacoma, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Ole Sperstad.**

Also home from Bellingham are **Lee Larrick Jr., Eric Hogland, Nona Cochran** and **Mort Grenseth,** seniors; **Donna Fee,** junior, and **Colleen McEwen,** sophomore.

Marian Adams, daughter of Mrs. **Marian Adams** and a sophomore at Central Washington College of Education at Ellensburg, is home for the Easter holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Judd, both seniors at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham, are visiting at her parental home with Mr. and Mrs. **W. A. Swanson.**

Miss **Delta Melville** will arrive tonight to spend Easter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Rod Melville.** Miss Melville is in civil service working for the air force reserve in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bondelid and son are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. **Melvin Bondelid.** Richard will complete his fifth year at Pacific University, Forest Grove, Ore., in June, receiving his doctors degree in optometry.

Pfc. **Earl Sudgen,** USMC, is home on leave to visit his mother, Mrs. **Mary A. Knapman,** route two. He will report April 30 to Camp Pendleton, Calif. In addition to being promoted to private first class, he received a sharpshooter's medal on the rifle range.

University of Washington students on vacation are **William Gallacci** and **Florence Hoare,** seniors; **Lorraine Payette, Joan Argenbright, Molly Molchoir, Phyllis Heckman** and **Mitzi Hohensee,** sophomores; and **Ronda Barnard, Kenneth Lake, James Glann** and **Beverly Nelson,** freshmen.

Among Port Angeles people planning to see "Kiss Me Kate" in Seattle Saturday are Mrs. **Conrad Dyar,** Mr. and Mrs. **H. V. Charnell Jr.** Mr. and Mrs. **E. H. Woodruff,** Mr. and Mrs. **William Wenner,** Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Macaulay,** Mr. and Mrs. **Maurice Doine** and Mr. and Mrs. **Hugh Simpson.**

Glenna Durham was hostess last Friday night at the **Frank Feeley** home for a miscellaneous bridal shower complimenting **Shirley Judkins.** A St. Patrick's theme dominated the party. Guests were the Misses **Joanne Judkins, Jimmie Durham, Jacqueline Conrad** and Mesdames **Milo Dickgieser Jr., James Jacobs, Robert Wilkins, David Florence** and **Lee Durham.**

Pair Give Party For Mrs. E. Dean

Mrs. William Burdick and Mrs. David Moffat were cohostesses Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Burdick's home fo a shower honoring Mrs. Ernest Dean of Sequim.

They used a yellow and white color scheme with daffodils about the rooms. Miniature baskets of flowers and stork favors graced each card table.

Prizes for the afternoon went to Mrs. David Critchfield and Mrs. Clare Winters.

Others present were Mesdames Robert Allan, E. E. Okeson, Antone Smith, Glen Simkins, William Reid, Cecil Hansman, and Elmer Critchfield of this city, Mrs. Alpha Baker of Port Townsend and Mrs. Morris Dean of Sequim.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
6:00—KIRO, Capitol Cloakroom
KOMO, Magnificent Montague
6:30—KOMO, Duffy's Tavern
KJR, Hits and Encores
CBR, Baby Snooks
KIRO, Dollar a Minute
6:45—KONP, Excursions in Science
7:00—KOMO, Life of Riley
KJR, Cavalcade of Sports
KVI, Hidden Truth
KIRO, Rainier Round-up
7:01—KONP, Parent-Teacher Assn.
7:30—KOMO, Sports Newsreel
KVI, Cisco Kid
CBR, Toronto Pop Concert
KIRO, Frank Parker Show
8:00—KJR, Richard Diamond
KVI, Magazine Theatre
8:30—KIRO, Hear It Now
KVI, True or False
KJR, This Is Your FBI
KOMO, Nero Wolfe
CBR, Opening Night
KONP, Guy Lombardo
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriett
KOMO, Advent. of Sam Spade
CBR, Burns Chuckwagon
9:30—KVI, Army-Air Force Show
CBR, Short Stories
KONP, Rhythm at Random
10:15—KIRO, Swap 'N Shop
11:15—CBR, Hot Air.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24
KONP, News every hour on the hour.
7:15—KONP, Hotcakes and Coffee
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Children's Theater
9:15—KONP, Record Get Together
10:00—CBR, Bandstand
11:05—KONP, Melody Time
12:15—KIRO, Cecil Solly
12:30—KONP, Bing Crosby
1:01—KONP, Christian Science
1:30—KOMO, Big City Serenade
2:05—KONP, Showtime
3:30—KOMO, NBC Spring Concerts
4:05—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—CBR, Symphony of Strings
5:15—KIRO, Olympia Report
6:00—KOMO, Scandia Barn Dance
KIRO, Hopalong Cassidy
KVI, Hawaii Calls
6:15—KONP, Church of Christ
6:30—KOMO, Dennis Day
KIRO, Favorite Husband
KVI, Top Tunes
7:00—KIRO, Sing It Again
KVI, College Choir
KJR, Bulletin Board
KOMO, Judy Canova
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
CBR, Organ Recital
KJR, Jay Stewart Show
KVI, Salute To Reservists
8:00—KIRO, Vaughn Monroe
KOMO, Dangerous Assignm't.
KJR, Lone Ranger
KVI, Dude Ranch Roundup
8:30—KIRO, Gene Autry
KVI, Lombardo Land
KJR, Shoot the Moon
KOMO, Man Called X
CBR, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
KJR, What Makes You Tick
CBR, John Sturgess
KOMO, Hit Parade
9:15—KVI, Dance Orch.
9:30—KOMO, Civil Defense Report
KONP, Rhythm at Random
KIRO, The Line Up
CBR, Music in the Night.
10:00—KVI, Stars on Parade
10:30—CBR, Adlam's Playroom

Mincemeat is delicious teamed with vanilla pudding and served over plain white cake squares. Use one of the packaged mixes for the cake, if you like.

Lois Gilbertson Honored at Shower

Mrs. Bill Shaw and Mrs. Urban Riepe were cohostesses for a miscellaneous shower Monday evening honoring Lois Gilbertson. Her marriage to Harold Tuttle takes place March 31.

Guests present for an evening of games were Mesdames Forrest Towne, Maud Robbins, Frank Page, Ray Gilbertson, Chris Gilbertson, A. W. James, Gordon Penix, Vern Garland, Clifford Fuller and Lyle Williams.

Two Birthdays Are Honored at Party

Mrs. Ellis E. Gabbert was hostess last Saturday night for the pleasure of her husband and Blaine Elliott who were celebrating their birthdays. A cake for each honored the occasion.

Guests spent the evening playing cards and then had a midnight lunch.

Present at the party were Mrs. Elliott, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Durham, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Sleasman, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Olson and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson.

Party Honors Mrs. Ingraham

Mrs. Phillip Sutter of Seattle entertained Wednesday evening for Mrs. Stanley Ingraham, who was recently married in Oakland, Calif. The party was at the home of Mrs. Sutter's mother, Mrs. Russell Bayton.

Mrs. Ingraham is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Ingraham are parents of the bridegroom.

Game prizes went to Mrs. Don E. Thompson, Mrs. Norman Pollack and Mrs. Warren Weaver.

Table decorations were in pink and white with a wedding cake as the center backed by white candles, stock and pink carnations.

Others present were Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Ingraham, mother and mother-in-law of the bride; Mrs. Douglas Bailey, the bridegroom's sister; Mrs. Louis Mangano and the Misses Betty Kean, Jacqueline Pound, Pat Somers, Molly Molchoir, Marian Adams, Mitzi Hohensee, Joan Argenbright, Phyllis Heckman, Bernice and Berwin Johnson, sisters of the bride, and Lorraine Payette.

News Notes From Roosevelt High School

By Martha Stewart

Flash! The Hot Rod Club is no longer an exclusively boys' club. At a history making meeting Tuesday night at the Y, Nancy McLaughlin and Shirley Uvila became official charter members. The girls, both paid up members of the Tri-Hi-Y, simply walked in and asked to become members. The boys couldn't think of any good reason why not so . . . And they still say it's a man's world!

An Out of the Red Rag, sponsored by the Shorthand Club, is scheduled for next Tuesday night, on the eve of spring vacation. The commercial department has a new tape recorder which they are not able to pay for and they are hoping that this dance will furnish the needed money. A contest to see who can sell the most tickets is being held between five teams—the Romanettes, the Sleeper Eyes, Super Stenos, Steno Plodders, and Dictaphone Dolls.

Lots of former students home on furlough these days—among them John Daily, John Shore, Gary Kish, George Smith and Lynn Jacobson. Bob (Butch) Williams is expected home Saturday.

Mr. Driscoll knows, Mr. Warren knows, Don Midkiff knows, Dallace Snyder knows and so do Scooter Chapman and Jack Rice, but they won't tell. Tell what? Well, some say it's a dance, others say the Prom, Senior Skip Day, or even who's going to graduate? The guess we like best has something to do with the civil defense program for the high school, but we can't say for sure.

Quarter tests will be given Monday and Tuesday, so **maybe** there won't be any homework over vacation. Anyway **all** we'll have to worry about is our grades!

News in Brief: Lots of senior girls looking for dates to the prom . . . latest estimate of the class says at least 40 boys and only 75 girls. Marilyn Rideout looked in a mirror and it fell off the wall and broke. Jo Crowley and Martha Stewart had their picture taken with the contents of the locker which probably gives them the dubious honor of having the messiest locker in school. Chris Johnson and Carole Phifer all excited about their success at the state debate tournament in Pullman last weekend. They tied for fourth place and Chris placed third in the women speaker's division. Jack Venables is practicing "Hearts and Flowers"—could it be for the junior play? Junior history students are slaving away on ten-page book reports for Mr. Reed, of course! "Uncle Miltie" fan clubs are growing up wherever you find television sets. Mardell Hennings is the expert on TV programs around Roosevelt . . . especially the commercials.

Different Sort Of Press Release

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Government press releases are usually pretty matter-of-fact. So-and-so announces something and that ends it.

But not invariably. Yesterday, for example, the housing expediter's office put out a statement in which it noted that a previous release had incorrectly said rents had been decontrolled in Golden, California.

It should have been Colorado, the release said, and it added:

"Incidentally, California, which makes us think of the gold rush, the girl of the golden west and the Golden Bears, has no city named Golden. But Colorado has."

JUDGE RULES FAIR TRIAL

SPOKANE—(AP)—Seventeen-year-old Richard Hein has lost another round in his three-year fight against a life term in prison.

Federal Judge Sam Driver ruled yesterday that Hein received a fair trial when a jury convicted him three years ago of murdering James Moore of Hartford, (Snohomish County) Wash.

In his decision, Judge Driver said he had not been asked to re-try the case, but only to determine whether Hein's constitutional rights had been protected.

An economical and good-tasting vegetable combination is mashed potatoes and yellow turnips. Season well with salt and freshly-ground pepper.

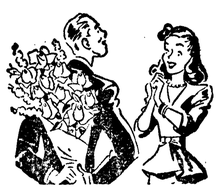
Today's Birthday

By Associated Press

DR. ELMER LEE HENDERSON born March 23, 1885 on a farm near Garnettsville, Ky. President of the American Medical Association, he is a leader in the fight against government control of medicine. Noted as a surgeon, he started as a family doctor making his calls on a bicycle. He served in both world wars and has long been a leader in professional societies.

Here's a quick topping for cup cakes: spread the tops with tart red jelly and cover thickly with moist shredded coconut. Pretty, too!

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"BELLE OF OLD MEXICO"
(technicolor)
Also: "The Old Frontier"
Coming Sunday
"SUMMER STOCK"
with Gene Kelly, Judy Garland, Eddie Bracken, Gloria De Haven
(Technicolor)

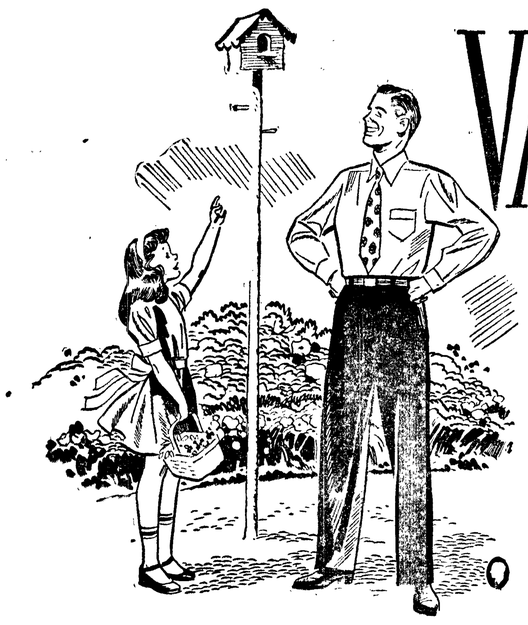


Surprise and Delight Her
with
Beautiful Easter Flowers

Choose from our large selection of Lilies, Hydrangeas and many other varieties. Also flowers by wire.

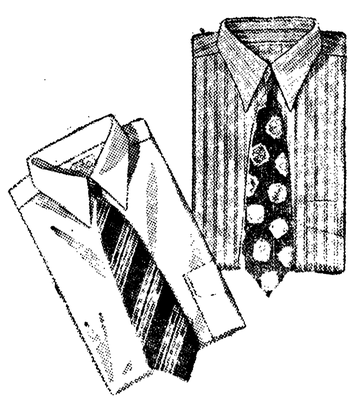
Olympic FLORISTS
106 East Front Phone 6123
Bonded Member Telegraph Delivery Service

VAN HEUSEN



SAYS— Brighten up It's spring!

Inspiration by Nature . . . styling by Van Heusen! Spring-bright colors are the keynote of our new shirts, ties, sportswear.
For colorful smartness this Spring, let Van Heusen be your color-guide.

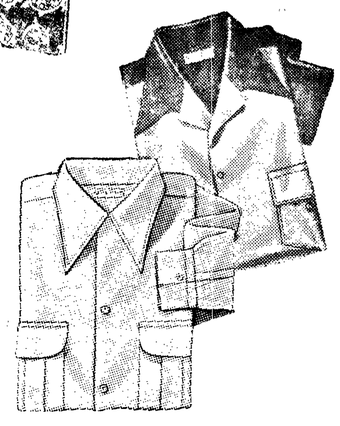


Spring-bright stripes and pastel tones bring new freshness to Van Heusen patterned shirts. And of course, Van Heusen whites, smartest color of all, with the famous Van Heusen collar attached.

3.65 and up

The animal world has ideas that make Van Heusen ties colorful, different, and striking. Horses, turtles, dolphins, arrange themselves into smart new patterns.

$1.50



Tailored to a "Tee" are these handsome new Van Heusen sport shirts—styled, of course, with typical Van Heusen skill. Solid colors and two-tone combinations in many different new models.

4.95

HANKINS MEN'S STORE
108 E. First

(NEA Telephoto)

THAT'S ENOUGH—The referee goes to the assistance of Irving Tucker of Memphis, Tenn. (on his knees), as opponent Sharkey Lewis (right) stands over him. Lewis, from Pittsburgh, scored a TKO in 1:31 of the first round in their 112-pound title bout in the East-West Golden Gloves tourney at New York.

SUMMARY OF COMMISSIONERS PROCEEDINGS, FEBRUARY, 1951.

February 5, 1951.

Building permits granted in sum of $6,100.00; licenses $34.50. Bids for camps awarded. Bid for extension of bulkhead awarded. Permission given American Legion to sponsor carnival. Annual report of Police Judge for 1950 approved. Improvement Resolution 154 approved. Ordinance 1242 passed 1st and 2nd readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $2,975.25; City Street Fund $2,924.37; City Shop Fund $468.83; Water Fund $7,454.38; Light Fund $1,489.59; Sanitation Fund $408.63; Library Fund $220.57; Park Fund $3335.95; Parking Meter & Traffic Control Fund $44.99; Cemetery Fund $70.17.

February 13, 1951.

Building permits granted in sum of $69,400.00. Bid for Fire Truck awarded. Ordinance 1242 passed final reading. Ordinance 1243 passed 1st and 2nd readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $811.61; City Street Fund $84.44; Water Fund $3,243.79; Light Fund $162.82; Sanitation Fund $14.99; Parking Meter & Traffic Control Fund $.56; Firemen's Pension Fund $15.00; Animal Control Fund $538.00.

February 19, 1951.

Building permits granted in sum of $4,250.00; licenses $29.00. Ordinance 1243 passed final reading. Ordinance 1244 passed 1st and 2nd readings. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $1,343.05; City Shop Fund $857.96; City Street Fund $494.62; Water Fund $104.92; Sanitation Fund $11.92; Firemen's Pension Fund $18.00; L. I. Guaranty Fund $1.26.

February 26, 1951

Building permits granted in sum of $20,950.40; licenses $1,806.43. Contract with P. U. D. to furnish power for rock crusher accepted. Fire Dept. annual report filed. Letter of commitment to U. S. Coast Guard regarding proposed improvement to Ediz Hook filed. Ordinance 1244 passed final reading. Hearing on Improvement Resolution 154 opened. January Police Judge report filed. Gene McLennan appointed Light Superintendent. Transformer bids, cast iron, transite pipe and fittings bids awarded. Claims allowed as follows: Current Expense Fund $175.45; City Street Fund $271.53; Water Fund $153.23; Light Fund $550.68; Park Fund $1,353.41; P. M. & T. C. Fund $47.20; Cemetery Fund $4.59.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS, FEBRUARY, 1951.

Receipts:		
February 1, 1951		$567,872.27
Current expense fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 53.62	
Police court fines	965.00	
Building permits	109.40	
Plumbing permits	35.70	
Cert. of reg.—adm. tax	1.00	
Occupational tax	1,764.43	
Licenses:		
Bicycle	37.25	
Cleaning and pressing	5.00	
Hotel	19.00	
Music machine	17.50	
Master plumber	25.00	
Restaurant	24.00	
Soft drink	10.00	
Taxi drivers	4.00	
	$ 3,070.90	
City street fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 82.04	
State gas tax	2,708.19	
Ediz hook bulkhead	10,295.76	
Fines	35.00	
	$ 13,120.99	
Water fund:		
Water sales	$ 13,355.41	
Stumpage	470.85	
Equipment sale	64.68	
Elwha line repair	24,763.42	
	$ 38,654.36	
Light fund:		
Light sales	$ 48,208.67	
Wiring permits	2.10	
Sale of meter sockets	3.00	
Damages	14.94	
	$ 48,229.01	
Sanitation Fund:		
Garbage collections	$ 3,792.35	
Library fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 22.98	
Book fines	59.67	
Rental collections	47.00	
Rural county lib. grant	125.00	
	$ 254.65	
Library memorial fund:		
Donations	$ 12.75	
Park fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 38.86	
Parking meter and traffic control fund:		
Meter collections	$ 1,652.72	
Cemetery fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 10.16	
Sale of lots	50.00	
Opening graves	65.00	
	$ 125.16	
Firemen's pension fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 15.80	
Payroll deduction	190.24	
	$ 206.04	
Light meter deposit fund:		
Deposits	$ 635.00	
L. I. guaranty fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ .18	
Payment on lots:		
Principal	10.00	
Interest	.53	
	$ 10.71	
L. I. revolving fund:		
Payment on lots:		
Principal	$ 40.00	
Interest	2.67	
	$ 42.67	
Current expense—cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 5.35	
Library cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ .70	
8th street bridge bond fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 8.05	
Fire dept. cumulative reserve fund:		
County treas.—taxes	$ 1.46	
Rural fire protection	1,000.00	
	$ 1,001.46	
Animal control fund:		
Dog licenses	$ 87.00	
Cat licenses	.50	
Pound fees	24.00	
	$ 111.50	
City shop fund:		
Gas and oil	$ 864.01	
Repairs	1,685.37	
	$ 2,549.38	
		$113,522.61

L. I. D. funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
C-1	$ 11.04	$	$ 11.04
101	202.72		202.72
148	9.07	2.72	11.79
	$222.83	$2.72	$225.55

		$681,620.43
DISBURSEMENTS		
Current expense fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 21,063.17	
City street fund:		
Warrants redeemed	16,135.49	
Water fund:		
Warrants redeemed	17,890.09	
Light fund:		
Warrants redeemed	17,099.05	
Sanitation fund:		
Warrants redeemed	4,328.26	
Library fund:		
Warrants redeemed	1,377.44	
Park fund:		
Warrants redeemed	1,632.43	
Parking meter and traffic control fund:		
Warrants redeemed	484.14	
Cemetery fund:		
Warrants redeemed	771.29	
Firemen's pension fund:		
Warrants redeemed	360.50	
L. I. guaranty fund:		
Warrants redeemed	1.26	
L. I. revolving fund:		
Warrants redeemed	1.44	
Port Angeles water revenue refunding bond fund:		
Interest redeemed, bonds of 1950	100.00	
8th street bridge bond fund:		
Bonds redeemed	5,000.00	
Coupons redeemed	118.75	
	$ 5,118.75	
Animal control fund:		
Warrants redeemed	$ 538.00	
City shop fund:		
Warrants redeemed	2,119.70	
Light meter deposit fund:		
Deposits refunded	382.88	
	$ 89,403.89	

L. I. D. funds:

Dist	Bonds	Coupons	Total
68	......	$1,162.00	$1,162.00

	$ 90,565.89
Balance Feb. 28, 1951	$591,054.54
	$681,620.43

I hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Commissioners Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of February, 1951, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.

Published: March 23, 1951

GMC WILL BUILD ROCKETS

DETROIT—(AP)— General Motors' Pontaic division is preparing to build $57,500,000 worth of rockets and amphibious cargo carriers for the government.

The main work will be done in GM Pontiac plants, with Continental Motors Corp. of Muskegon supplying engines for the amphibious carriers and some 500 outside firms furnshing other parts.

The government ordered $12,500,000 in rockets and $45,000,000 worth of a new type cargo carrier operating on tank-type trucks with a stern-type propeller.

Annual Report of the City of Port Angeles, Washington for the Year Ending December 31, 1950

Assessed valuation of all property for the year 1950 City of Port Angeles	$8,911,558.00

TAX LEVY FOR YEAR 1950

Funds	Mills	Amount
Current Expense	1.27	$ 11,317.68
City Street	7.37	65,678.18
Library	1.50	13,367.33
Park	2.75	24,506.78
Cemetery	.54	4,812.24
Eighth Street Bridge Bond	.57	5,079.58
Firemen's Pension	1.00	8,911.58
	15.00	$133,673.37

BUDGET AND EXPENDITURES

	Budget	Expenditures	Unexpended	Excess Expenditures
Executive	$ 6,965.00	$ 6,292.19	$ 672.81	
Treasurer	6,750.00	5,753.52	996.48	
Clerk	9,420.00	8,496.00	924.00	
Engineer	7,585.00	7,092.92	492.08	
Attorney	4,610.00	4,548.66	61.34	
Police Court	3,110.00	3,033.62	76.38	
Miscellaneous	5,108.00	5,270.66		$ 162.66
Police	71,055.00	69,948.55	1,106.45	
Fire	55,015.00	54,729.10	285.90	
Planning Commission	700.00	91.37	608.63	
Health	4,500.00	4,500.00		
Animal Control	1,500.00	1,500.00		
Recreational Program	5,000.00	5,000.00		
Civic Advertising	3,000.00	3,000.00		
City Street	109,580.00	99,040.04	10,539.96	
Library	18,160.00	17,379.94	780.06	
Park	23,540.00	21,334.51	2,205.49	
Cemetery	7,610.00	8,657.04		1,047.04
Light	532,129.60	427,961.09	104,468.51	
Water	230,399.00	186,101.48	44,297.52	
Sanitation	42,440.00	41,499.98	940.02	
Parking Meter and Traffic Control	17,890.00	14,705.67	3,184.33	
Eighth Street Bridge Bond	4,350.00	4,332.50	17.50	
Firemen's Pension	10,800.00	24,305.33		13,505.33
Cumulative Reserve—Fire	3,968.00		3,968.00	
Cumulative Reserve—Library	8,400.00		8,400.00	
Cumulative Reserve—Current Expense	49,700.00		49,700.00	
P. A. Water Revenue Refunding Bond	43,490.00	412,755.74		369,265.74
City of P. A. Fire and Police Station	31,000.00	62.32	30,937.68	
	$1,318,074.60	$1,437,392.23	$264,663.14	$383,980.77
	119,317.63		119,317.63	
	$1,437,392.23	$1,437,392.23	$383,980.77	$383,980.77

Firemen's Pension Fund—Surplus Invested, $22,354.33
Port Angeles Water Revenue Bonds Refunded, Ordinance No. 1229
Overdrafts Relieved by Emergency Ordinances, Nos. 1223, 1226.

OPERATION OF CASH ACCOUNT

Funds	Balance 1-1-50	Receipts	Transfers	Total	Disbursements	Transfers	Balance 12-31-50
Current Expense	$ 3,969.94	$ 151,256.14	$ 50,000.00	$ 205,226.08	$ 178,507.96		$ 26,718.12
City Street	48,739.23	87,031.25		135,770.48	85,947.66		49,822.82
Water	41,238.21	152,877.70	84,715.98	278,831.89	182,674.40	$ 25,000.00	71,157.49
Light	*3,815.92	590,800.40		586,984.48	406,658.43	103,573.11	76,752.94
Sanitation	11,105.24	43,230.94		54,336.18	41,515.73		12,820.45
Library	5,126.32	14,820.56		19,946.88	17,142.10		2,804.78
Library Memorial	6.87	122.00		128.87	90.91		37.96
Park	4,145.75	21,887.44		26,033.19	21,263.74	24.06	4,745.39
Parking Meter and Traffic Control	6,608.58	21,131.06		27,739.64	14,282.53		13,457.11
Cemetery		7,406.43		7,406.43	8,496.80		*1,090.37
Firemen's Pension	16,310.26	12,301.18		28,611.44	24,159.33		4,452.11
L. I. Guaranty	78,020.12	5,226.16		83,246.28	210.69		83,035.59
L. I. Revolving	8,730.18	2,754.92		11,485.10	3,651.99		7,833.11
Cumulative Reserve—Current Expense	49,640.77	175.54		49,816.31			49,816.31
Cumulative Reserve—Library	8,450.93	21.48		8,472.41			8,472.41
Erickson Children's Playfield	563.22	100.00	24.06	687.28	3.32		683.96
L. I. D. General	1,192.16	1,643.00		2,835.16	1,633.49		1,201.67
Light Meter Deposit	20,630.56	7,690.00		28,320.56	4,992.97		23,327.59
Eighth Street Bridge Bonds	624.64	4,211.63		4,836.27	4,332.50		503.77
P. A. Water Revenue Refunding Bonds	51,564.00	538,325.00		589,889.00	400,470.00	6,142.87	183,276.13
Local Improvement Districts—All	11,890.45	18,951.97		30,842.42	17,418.50		13,423.92
L. I. Special Revolving	11,659.56	12.77		11,672.33			11,672.33
Accident	148.46			148.46			148.46
Gas Emergency	100.00			100.00			100.00
Suspense	200.00			200.00			200.00
P. A. Fire and Police Sta., State Develop't	34,417.33			34,417.33	3,421.62		30,995.71
Cumulative Reserve—Fire	2,009.52	1,952.74		3,962.26			3,962.26
Animal Control		3,632.50		3,632.50	3,588.50		44.00
Civic Advertising		3,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00		
	$413,276.38	$1,690,562.81	$134,740.04	$2,238,579.23	$1,423,463.17	$134,740.04	$680,376.02

*Deficit

OPERATION OF WARRANT ACCOUNT

	Outstanding 1-1-50	Issued	Total	Redeemed or Cancelled	Outstanding 12-31-50
Current Expense	$10,717.48	$ 179,256.59	$ 189,974.07	$ 178,507.96	$ 11,466.11
City Street	2,997.48	99,040.04	102,037.52	85,947.66	16,089.86
Water	4,783.09	186,101.48	190,884.57	182,674.40	8,210.17
Light	35,963.84	427,961.09	463,924.93	406,658.43	57,266.50
Sanitation	2,082.77	41,499.98	43,582.75	41,515.73	2,067.02
Library	1,180.43	17,379.94	18,560.37	17,142.10	1,418.27
Park	1,714.16	21,334.51	23,048.67	21,263.74	1,784.93
Cemetery		8,657.04	8,657.04	8,496.80	160.24
Parking Meter and Traffic Control	437.49	14,705.67	15,143.16	14,282.53	860.63
Library Memorial	9.62	81.29	90.91	90.91	
Animal Control		3,632.50	3,632.50	3,588.50	44.00
Civic Advertising		3,000.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	
Firemen's Pension	110.50	24,305.33	24,415.83	24,159.33	256.50
L. I. Guaranty	80.80	129.89	210.69	210.69	
L. I. Revolving	82.06	4,275.62	4,357.68	3,651.99	705.69
Erickson Children's Playfield		3.32	3.32	3.32	
L. I. D. General	18.78	1,614.71	1,633.49	1,633.49	
L. I. D. Warrants—All	8,755.49	9,507.05	18,262.54	13,706.33	4,556.21
City of P. A. Fire and Police Stn., State Developm't	3,421.62		3,421.62	3,421.62	
	$72,355.61	$1,042,486.05	$1,114,841.66	$1,009,955.53	$104,886.13

OPERATION OF BOND ACCOUNT

	Year Issued	Year of Maturity	Rate of Interest	Amount Authorized	Paid This Year	Paid to Date	Outstanding 12-31-50
GENERAL OBLIGATION BONDS							
Eighth Street Bridge	1935	1951	4¾%	$55,000.00	$4,000.00	$50,000.00	$5,000.00
				$55,000.00	$4,000.00	$50,000.00	$5,000.00
REVENUE BONDS							
Port Angeles Water Revenue Refunding	1944	1960	2%	$572,000.00	$392,000.00	$522,000.00	$50,000.00
Port Angeles 1950 Water Revenue Refunding Bond Redemption	1950	1960	1 5/8% & 2%	$405,000.00			$405,000.00
				$977,000.00	$392,000.00	$522,000.00	$455,000.00

OPERATION OF NON-GUARANTEED LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BONDS

Dist. No.	Outstanding 1-1-50	Redeemed	Outstanding 12-31-50
2	$ 1,516.17		$ 1,516.17
3	8,300.00		8,300.00
6	1,450.64		1,450.64
10	300.00		300.00
11	27,216.40		27,246.40
12	7,000.00		7,000.00
16	4,200.00		4,200.00
20	11,300.00		11,300.00
21	1,124.33		1,124.33
22	572.22		572.22
24	13,500.00		13,500.00
29	900.00		900.00
33	15,300.00		15,300.00
34	53,728.15		53,728.15
37	300.00		300.00
39	3,200.00		3,200.00
40	2,800.00		2,800.00
43	3,946.26		3,946.26
50	200.00		200.00
51	44,000.00		44,000.00
53	2,100.00		2,100.00
61	8,500.00		8,500.00
63	865.16		865.16
64	25,500.00		25,500.00
66	235.69		235.69
68	29,700.00		29,700.00
71	1,300.00		1,300.00
72	900.00		900.00
73	3,047.67		3,047.67
74	1,900.00		1,900.00
76	12,100.00		12,100.00
77	7,700.00		7,700.00
79	71.31		71.31
83	4,700.00		4,700.00
84	1,253.88		1,253.88
86	12,900.00		12,900.00
88	46.48		46.48
91	608.41		608.41
93	1,338.88		1,338.88
94	8,600.00		8,600.00
95	1,228.78		1,228.78
97	252.67		252.67
99	676.37		676.37
102	2,224.02		2,224.02
103	612.85		612.85
104	51,000.00	$2,500.00	48,500.00
105	495.52		495.52
107	119.69		119.69
111	3,500.00		3,500.00
112	3,382.61		3,382.61
	$387,744.16	$2,500.00	$385,244.16

OPERATION OF GUARANTEED LOCAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT BONDS

Dist. No.	Outstanding 1-1-50	Redeemed	Outstanding 12-31-50
115	$ 300.00		$ 300.00
118	7,200.00		7,200.00
119	6,600.00		6,600.00
120	900.00		900.00
122	1,300.00		1,300.00
127	1,300.00		1,300.00
128	6,600.00		6,600.00
131	24,000.00		24,000.00
132	2,200.00		2,200.00
135	800.00		800.00
139	100.00		100.00
140	1,900.00		1,900.00
142	4,600.00		4,600.00
145	800.00		800.00
152 Issued during 1950	7,312.02		7,312.02
Total Under Guarantee	$ 65,912.02		$ 65,912.02
Total Prior to Guarantee	$387,744.16	$2,500.00	$385,244.16
Grand Total	$453,656.18	$2,500.00	$451,156.18

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS

Current Expense Fund:			
Taxes		$ 31,765.13	
Police Court Fines		19,091.00	
Building Permits		1,593.50	
Plumbing Permits		495.30	
Admission Taxes		12,559.00	
State Liquor Profits		62,242.96	
Ediz Hook Leases		728.00	
Certificates of Registration—Adm. Tax		35.00	
Voters Certificates of Registration		4.50	
Occupational Tax		6,314.47	
Excise Taxes:			
Motor Vehicle	$ 10,750.47		
Public Utility District	68.94	10,819.41	
Sale of Material and Rental		62.20	
Refunds		23.04	
Licenses:			
Amusement Machine	$ 3,004.00		
Barber and Beauty Shop	32.00		
Bath House and Massage	70.85		
Bicycle	161.75		
Billboard Poster	25.00		
Billiard and Pool	90.00		
Bowling Alley	90.00		
Card Table	70.00		
Cleaning and Pressing	5.00		
Circus	250.00		
Dance	20.00		
Electrician	10.00		
For Hire Cars	245.81		
Hotel	119.00		
Junk Dealer	143.72		
Music Machine	308.00		
Pawn Broker	100.00		
Peddler	10.00		
Plumbers	107.72		
Restaurant	278.00		
Second Hand Dealer	82.50		
Skee Ball Machine	12.00		
Skating Rink	25.00		
Soft Drink	181.25		
Taxi and Bus Drivers	45.00		
Traveling Photographer	16.00		
Auctioneer	25.00	5,522.63	
Transfers		50,000.00	$ 201,256.14
City Street Fund:			
Taxes		46,393.11	
State Gas Tax		34,722.56	
Fines		282.50	
Sale of Gas and Material		4,100.53	
Labor and Equipment Rental		1,517.56	
Refunds		14.99	87,031.25
Water Fund:			
Water Sales		149,246.22	
Labor, Materials, Stumpage		1,780.18	
Equipment Sales and Rental		579.31	
Refunds		173.83	
Damages		213.16	
State Utility Tax		885.00	
Transfers		84,715.98	237,593.68
Light Fund:			
Light Sales		470,727.64	
Damages		278.64	
Power Pole Rentals		1,261.50	
Wiring Permits		215.95	
Labor, Material, Meter Sockets		2,974.86	
Sale of Real Property		500.00	
Refunds		30,462.61	
Office Rent		75.00	
Redemption of Investments:			
Principal	$76,240.20		
Interest Earned	8,064.00	84,304.20	590,800.40
Sanitation Fund:			
Garbage Collections		43,186.19	
Refunds		44.75	43,230.94
Library Fund:			
Taxes		12,260.65	
Book Fines		604.93	
Rental Collections		454.98	
Rural County Library District		1,500.00	14,820.56
Library Memorial Fund:			
Donations			122.00
Park Fund:			
Taxes		20,296.31	
Playfield Receipts		1,308.72	
Damages		24.06	
Refunds		258.35	21,887.44
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:			
Meter Collections		21,075.94	
Damages		30.00	
Refunds		25.12	21,131.06
Cemetery Fund			
Taxes		5,921.93	
Sale of Lots		620.00	
Opening Graves		617.50	
Care and Maintenance		196.00	
Refund		51.00	7,406.43
Firemen's Pension Fund:			
Taxes		8,705.71	
Payroll Deductions		2,188.39	
State Auditor		1,407.08	12,301.18
L. I. Guaranty Fund:			
Taxes		22.46	
Parking Lot Lease		150.00	
Sale of Property:			
Principal	$1,060.00		
Interest	46.71	1,106.71	
Investments Redeemed:			
Principal	3,439.08		
Interest Earned	507.91	3,946.99	5,226.16
L. I. Revolving Fund:			
Sale of Property:			
Principal	2,606.50		
Interest	67.62	2,674.12	
Refund		80.80	2,754.92
Cumulative Reserve Fund—Current Expense:			
Taxes			175.54
Cumulative Reserve Fund—Library:			
Taxes			21.48
Erickson Children's Playfield Fund:			
Trust Fund Interest		100.00	
Transfer		24.06	124.06
L. I. D. General Fund:			
Fixed Estimates		1,625.00	
Foreclosure Costs		18.00	1,643.00
Light Meter Deposit Fund:			
Meter Deposits			7,690.00
Eighth Street Bridge Bonds Fund:			
Taxes			4,211.63
Port Angeles Water Revenue Refunding Bonds Fund:			
Water Sales—Industrial		59,000.00	
State Utility Tax		885.00	
Investments Redeemed		72,000.00	
Interest Earned		1,440.00	
Sale of Water Revenue Bonds—1950		405,000.00	538,325.00
L. I. D. Funds—All Districts:			
Assessments		9,785.96	
Interest		1,723.73	
Sale of Bonds		7,312.02	
L. I. D. General Fund		130.26	18,951.97
L. I. Special Revolving Fund:			
Taxes			12.77
Cumulative Reserve Fund—Fire:			
Taxes		952.74	
Rural Fire District		1,000.00	1,952.74
Animal Control Fund:			
City Appropriation		1,500.00	
Dog Licenses		1,654.00	
Cat Licenses		166.00	
Pound Fees		312.50	3,632.50
Civic Advertising Fund:			
City Appropriation			3,000.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS AND TRANSFERS			$1,825,302.85

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS

Current Expense Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		$ 178,507.96
City Street Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		85,947.66
Water Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed	182,674.40	
Transfers	25,000.00	207,674.40
Light Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed	406,658.43	
Transfers	103,537.11	510,231.54
Sanitation Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		41,515.73
Library Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		17,142.10
Library Memorial Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		90.91
Park Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed	21,263.74	
Transfer	24.06	21,287.80
Parking Meter and Traffic Control Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		14,282.53
Cemetery Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		8,496.80
Firemen's Pension Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		24,159.33
L. I. Guaranty Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		210.69
L. I. Revolving Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		3,651.99
Erickson Children's Playfield Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		3.32
L. I. D. General Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		1,633.49
Light Meter Deposit Fund:		
Deposits Refunded		4,992.97
Eighth Street Bridge Bonds Fund:		
Bonds Redeemed	4,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	332.50	4,332.50
Port Angeles Water Revenue Refunding Bonds Fund:		
Bonds Redeemed	392,000.00	
Interest on Bonds	8,470.00	
Transfers	6,142.87	406,612.87
Local Improvement Districts—All:		
Bonds Redeemed	2,500.00	
Interest on Bonds	574.00	
Warrants Redeemed	13,706.33	
Interest on Warrants	638.17	17,418.50
City of Port Angeles Fire and Police Station, State Development Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		3,421.62
Animal Control Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		3,588.50
Civic Advertising Fund:		
Warrants Redeemed		3,000.00
TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS		$1,558,203.21

CITY OF PORT ANGELES LIGHT DEPARTMENT YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1950

Income	
Operating Revenue	$ 480,455.25
Operating Expenses	355,113.26
	$125,341.99
Depreciation	37,610.64
	$87,731.35
Income Deductions, State and City Taxes	39,006.55
	$48,724.80
Other Income	10,600.34
Net Income, to Surplus	$59,325.14

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1950

Assets		
Intangibles		$ 1,000.00
Lands Used In Operation		4,391.77
Buildings, Fixtures and Grounds	$ 44,054.78	
Equipment	937,255.71	
	$981,310.49	
Less Depreciation Accrued	398,391.83	582,918.66
Investments		889.83
Current Assets		180,263.38
Total Assets		$769,463.64
Liabilities		
Current Liabilities		$ 80,594.09
Reserves for Bad Debts		2,880.04
Surplus, End 1949	$648,982.67	
Debits to Surplus	22,318.30	
	$626,664.37	
Income Transferred	$ 59,325.14	685,989.51
	$685,989.51	
Total Liabilities		$769,463.64

CITY OF PORT ANGELES DOMESTIC WATER SYSTEM, YEAR 1950

Income	
Operating Revenues	$149,694.09
Operating Expenses	75,962.14
	$73,731.95
Depreciation	26,796.00
	$46,935.95
Miscellaneous Expenses	634.88
	$46,301.07
Deductions, Taxes (State and City)	29,291.89
	$17,009.18
Gains by Donations	910.21
Balance to Surplus	$17,919.39

BALANCE SHEET DECEMBER 31, 1950

Assets		
Intangibles (Water rights, Easements, Roadways)		$ 16,174.72
Lands used in operation		4,395.98
Buildings, Fixtures and Grounds	$ 10,921.65	
Equipment	964,925.47	
	$975,847.12	
Less Accrued Depreciation	311,459.86	
	$664,387.26	664,387.26
Investments (Lots)		86.90
Current Assets		124,889.95
Undistributed Capital (Work In Progress)		6,746.26
		$816,681.07
Liabilities		
Current		$ 8,210.17
Constructive Deficit		13,000.49 Dr.
Earned Surplus (Net Worth)		821,471.39
		$816,681.07

CITY OF PORT ANGELES ELWHA INDUSTRIAL WATER SYSTEM YEAR 1950

Income		
Operating Revenue		$59,000.00
Operating Expense, Depreciation only		23,929.20
		$35,070.80
Deductions, Bond Interest		$ 7,572.66
		$27,498.14
Miscellaneous Revenue		$ 2,880.00
Net		$30,378.14
Delayed Gains		$ 4.97
		$30,383.11
Appropriation of Income for Bond Reserves	$30,378.14	
Appropriation of Surplus for Bond Reserves	7,621.84	
	$37,999.98	
Reserves Applied For Bond Redemption		$53,000.00
		$45,383.13
Deficit Balance 1949		$38,987.82
Balance to Surplus		$ 6,395.31

BALANCE SHEET

Assets		
Intangibles	$ 4,041.31	
Less Amortization Reserves	2,545.02	$ 1,496.29
Lands		6,478.25
Equipment	793,575.19	
Less Depreciation Reserves	499,967.91	293,607.28
Bond Interest and Redemption Cash		183,276.13
		$484,857.95
Liabilities		
Bonds, 1⅝%		$282,000.00
Bonds, 2%		123,000.00
Matured Interest		60.00 Dr.
Unmatured Interest		3,522.66
Bond Redemption Reserves		19,999.98
Matured Bonds		50,000.00
Surplus		6,395.31
		$484,857.95

STATE OF WASHINGTON)
)ss.
COUNTY OF CLALLAM)

I, the undersigned, City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington do hereby certify that the foregoing annual statement is a true and correct statement as shown by the records of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, for the year ending December 31, 1950.

J. E. LAW
City Clerk

Published March 23, 1951.

Artie Samish, Uncrowned Political Czar, Sure He'll Outlast His Latest Mess of Trouble

By Al Ostrow
(NEA Special Correspondent)

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA)—Arthur H. Samish, paunchy powerhouse of California politics, is in a mess of trouble these days because he boastfully burst out of the shadows in which he operated as a successful lobbyist for more than 30 years.

ARTIE SAMISH . . . From every barrel of beer, one nickel.

The trouble — including Uncle Sam's checkup on his income tax returns—didn't seem to perturb the millionaire merchant of special influence and legislative knowhow.

Both Samish and his clients, who pay fabulous sums for the commodities he sells, expressed confidence that the storm would blow over. When it does, they are sure "The Colonel," as Artie Samish is known to his colleagues and retainers, will still be operating in his unique role as the uncrowned czar of California politics.

Senator Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn), chairman of the U. S. senate crime investigating committee which ordered an auditing of Samish's tax returns, expressed hope that the people of the Golden state would "take care of this situation."

COMES BACK

Some members of the state legislature have promised to do so. But the legislature twice voted to have Samish "barred forever" from the capitol, only to have him jovially come back and register as a lobbyist for the California Brewers Institute.

Samish continues in full control of his wealth and power, undisputed master of the largest political campaign fund available to anyone in California, contributing with fine impartiality to both democratic and republican parties, manipulating the biggest bloc of votes in the state.

He doesn't say so publicly, but Samish regards his critics with a combination of amused scorn and tolerant derision. He figures that he'll be around and in business long after they've vanished from public life.

The secrets of his power are spelled out in the transcripts of grand jury testimony, legislative investigations, and, most recently, Kefauver committee hearings in San Francisco.

Samish is the "public relations adviser" and "legislative representative" for several trade associations and big corporations. His major current client is the California Brewers Institute, which taxes its members a nickel a barrel on their beer production for a "special Samish fund."

This money, about $150,000 a year, can be spent by Samish as he sees fit, with no accounting required or desired. Much of it, in the form of spot cash, goes into the campaign kitties of candidates for any office in which Samish takes an interest. He admittedly "takes an interest" in every member of the legislature, all statewide elections, and most local campaigns.

'CONSULTED'

In addition to these funds, Samish has available almost any amount of money he might require from other firms and trade associations, mostly in the liquor industry, which "consult" him. His employers have more than 500,000 employes, whom he skillfully propagandizes in favor of the candidates of his choice.

Testifying before the Kefauver committee, some of California's leading brewery executives frankly admitted that Samish made the political decisions for them—and they then backed him to the limit with their pocketbooks and influence, also putting their billboards at his disposal.

Through a combination of friendly legislators and a friendly liquor control board, the state board of equalization, Samish has been able to win highly favorable laws and regulations for his clients. For example, he is credited with obtaining an administrative ruling which kept eastern beer out of California for many years.

HEAVY GAMBLER

Samish, a heavy gambler with a keen understanding of human psychology, learned politics the hard way. As a youth, he worked for the San Francisco tax collector's office, then served as a clerk for the legislature at Sacramento. Also on the legislative payroll at the time was Earl Warren, now governor of California.

Warren decided to seek political advancement through office-holding, but the equally ambitious Samish chose to become a behind-the-scenes kingmaker.

Samish solidly entrenched himself as "the man who gets things done" through secret pressure and the influence of his friends and proteges in state government. Thus he has enjoyed almost unquestioned authority — not complete rule, but paramount power in matters affect-

Health Group Urges Dog Vaccinations

SEATTLE—(AP)—The state health department today advised all dog owners in Washington to have their pets vaccinated against rabies.

An outbreak of the disease in Spokane prompted the suggestion. The department also urged that every community set up a rabies control program to prevent spread of the disease.

A control program would include (1) impounding and destruction of all stray dogs; (2) annual vaccination of all dogs; (3) registration or licensing of all dogs.

The current outbreak is the first in the state since 1942.

OLYMPIC TRAIL TALK—92

Deep South Offers Vivid Contrasts To Way of Life in Pacific Northwest

By Lois Crisler

I like a man who likes a mountain. I like a man who wants a home on a high place, for the sake of the far look around.

Cris and I ran across the home of a man like that. It was the home of Thomas Jefferson—one of those Americans you used to hear about, when the U. S. was still a big place, bigger than the numbers of its people.

Jefferson evidently had a dream. (Another good point in his favor). He dreamed out the kind of home he wanted. The minute he passed his bar examinations—in 1768—he started to make his dream into reality.

He leveled the top of a Virginia hill and started a mansion suited for a man.

He brought his bride here four years later. It was a stormy night and the Negroes had gone to bed. They were sure he could not get there.

Young Jefferson unhitched his team when the carriage bogged down. He and his bride rode horseback up the mountain through the forest in the storm. Jefferson put up the horses and built a fire in the lodge.

It was 20 years before his stately mansion was complete. Monticello, he called it.

Cris and I paid our 90 cents apiece. In the mild Virginia sunshine we walked around Monticello.

First we strolled by the slaves' quarters, rows of shops in the hillside, their roofs broad walkways.

Next we went up onto the lawns of the mansion and strolled along those walkways. Far around and below us rolled the Virginia woods and fields.

MAN OF INVENTION

Inside the house we saw the trifles that showed how Jefferson's mind worked and what he thought of himself.

The only way we could figure out the man from these trifles—his theodolite, his violin and music rack, his telescope, his watch, his books, his camera oscuro—was by shaking off the sweet resentful young woman who wanted to spiel to us her patter about the place. Also the raucous-voiced Negro guide.

We worried the hostess of Monticello too. I wore a distinguished corsage and she seemed a little worried for fear we were distinguished people. She kept apologizing for the spring cleaning work around the mansion.

That corsage was the gift of Jean Bodenstein of the Baltimore museum of art. Jean's father was Dean Coon, formerly dean of business administration at the University of Washington.

Cris and I prowled. One thing that pleased us was the way Thomas Jefferson's life had kept filling up. He was president of the U. S. about 1800. That did not end him.

The buildings for the University of Virginia were started down at Charlottesville, a few miles away, in plain sight.

From up here at Monticello the stately old gentleman had watched the construction through his telescope. When the first buildings were finished, he became the first chancellor, or president, of the new university.

A fine full life he had, built on slave labor and wealth, but a grand commanding life.

Down in Charlottesville we passed those buildings that Jefferson had watched.

Each had its row of white columns in front, even the bookstore. Noble was the word for that architecture.

THE CROWDED SOUTH

We drove away into a South that Thomas Jefferson never dreamed of. So crowded that the only dreams most people could have were little squalid dreams of surcease and narcotics.

A few days later we saw a 14-year-old boy fulfilling right now his squalid little dream, which evidently did not include health.

He laid his school books on a low wall in the sunshine, near our parked truck, and climbed up beside them with a Coke, a cigarette and a sack of candy.

Jefferson's dream was to create reality. The boy's dream was to escape it.

FLYING BROTHER

In Charlotte, N.C., we visited two of Cris' brothers—Lester and Al.

Cris and Lester and Al are probably the three most uncommunicative members of the Crisler family. They sat in strained silence, each one packed with his own experience.

We learned—but not from Al!—that when he was flying instructor at a naval training field recently, he rated second from the top among 500 instructors.

The test of the instructor's quality was how few students he "washed out" and how many of his students passed their final training by other instructors.

Al learned flying the hard way. He only went through the fifth grade in school. His pupils had to have two years in college.

Al's ability provided Cris with another round of ammunition for the private feud which he conducts against Big Organized Education.

Of course, as Cris generously admitted, the young fellows were officer material and Al was just a specialized instructor.

DOWN IN GEORGIA

We visited Cris' family in Atlanta and Athens, then drove down to Uncle John Draper and Aunt Agatha's farm near Comer.

It was cold in north Georgia. A coal fire burned hot in the iron grate fireplace in the sitting-room.

After the big noon-day dinner in the long kitchen, Uncle John made a fire in the fireplace in the parlor.

Like all the other rooms in the house, the parlor is walled and ceiled with Georgia pine and the ceiling is ten feet high. Uncle John says, "I don't like to be smothered down."

Here in the shadowy, firelit parlor in the afternoon, Cris set up the screen and showed some of his color stills of the Olympics.

Aunt Agatha will be 80 next fall. She is short and sturdy, with keen, quiet brown eyes.

I think these were the first color slides that she and Uncle John had seen. And I doubt if they go to movies.

As one picture of the Olympics after another glowed green—or snowy and blue—on the eight-foot screen, Aunt Agatha stood up and walked close to the screen. Her frilled crocheted cap made a black silhouette down in one corner of the pictures.

She stood with her hands behind her, looking thoughtfully into this different world.

"I wanted to take hold of them wild flowers with my hands," she said afterward with a chuckle.

Uncle John was more practical. He sat still a minute. Then he said thoughtfully, "They'd have to watch those forests right sharp to keep fire from getting into them."

SHERIFF KNOWS EVERYONE

Cris drove on to Danielville to see about getting a birth certificate.

We parked near the red brick courthouse. The road circles it, and the few little wooden stores are set around the circle.

As we got out of the truck, Cris looked around, "I can hardly believe how small it is," he said. He smiled. "I thought it was so exciting to come to Danielville when I was a boy."

In the courthouse there was a screen door as well as a wooden one at each office along the hall.

On one door was a sign: "Ladies Only. $5.00 fine for Male Intruders."

We asked for the county clerk. The only clerk they knew was the clerk of the court. It was the "Ordinary" we wanted.

In the ordinary's office the sheriff and a deputy sat in front of a coal fire in the iron fireplace.

A pile of greenbacks lay on the corner of the desk, a $20 bill on top—the sheriff's traffic collections for the day before.

The ordinary came in and sheriff gave him the pile, looking as slinky and proud as a sheep dog over its night's kill.

The ordinary knew of Uncle John Draper. Of course! And referred to him calmly as Uncle John, without any self-consciousness.

He mentioned the cyclone a few years ago, when eleven neighbors, including Uncle John, had gone to visit a sick man. It was so stormy they all stayed the night. The cyclone struck the house.

"When they got done dying," the ordinary said, "there was three left living. Uncle John was one of the three."

As we went back to the truck, Cris told me those men probably knew everybody in the county. "They all have the same way of life," he said. "That gives them a connection and understanding with each other. It was a hard thing for me to get through my noodle that in the city, up north, nobody cared whether it was 12 chicks or 11 that your hen hatched. Or whether it was a bull calf or a heifer that your cow had."

FLUX AND ALLIGATORS

In Savannah we visited Cris's mother and sister and family.

Cris and I strolled through an ancient graveyard in one of the city squares. A green shady place with old "tombs" built up like low, red-brick houses with arched roofs.

Reading the old dates, we noted how many children had died here in Savannah in the 1700's and 1800's. Why?

Cris' Uncle Willie, down in Pavo, Ga., said many children used to die of what they called "the bloody flux."

There were other perils for children in those early days.

We drove across the Suwannee river a day or two later. The sign on the bridge proclaimed, "The Romantic Suwannee River."

Cris mentioned an item not outstandingly romantic. His grandfather Bruce's 12-year-old brother was lost in the Suwannee river, he said.

The boy was fishing. They thought an alligator had got him. They found one of his boots, with a foot in it.

SOUTHERN VIGNETTES

As we go along, we pick up crumbs of evidence about local situations—from our panel-truck's-eye view of America.

In No'th Ca'lina they have county option on liquor. In a recent election the vote was eight to one to keep wine and beer out of a certain county. The liquor interests demanded a recount. The result? Nine to one against liquor!

In Savannah they are tearing down slums to build government housing.

One Negress—a skilled housekeeper—said she didn't know where she would move to but she didn't intend to go into the housing project.

She pays $8 a month rent now. In the housing project the rent would be $25. "But they'll soon shove it up to $38," she said.

"And if a relative comes to visit you," she added, "pretty soon there's a government snooper inquiring how long your relative is going to stay."

A business man in Savannah said that his Negro janitor got $275 a month.

"That's equivalent to $700 for a white man," he said. "The Nigrahs get free doctor service. And if they know the right man at the dispensary, they get free medicine. They don't have to contribute to Red Cross or community chest. They have money without responsibility."

Also from Savannah, another straw in the wind.

Cris' niece and her husband built a clever "cowshed-modern" house. Like a charming new California house. But when they wanted to sell it nobody in Savannah wanted to buy. The house was too different for them.

Along came a man from the west. He and his wife trembled with anxiety till they could close the sale—within two hours after they saw the place! They supposed everyone in Savannah would snap it up on sight.

IN BAPTIST COUNTRY

Driving along we pass little oddities by the road.

In South Ca'lina for a few miles the ground was covered with mica. The cut banks by the highway glistened like tinsel Christmas cards. The plowed fields glittered.

We passed a building that was an eye-opener. That doesn't happen very often.

It was different from any other building we have ever seen. They called it "rigid-frame, thin-shell concrete." It was only a warehouse. But its roof lifted like a shell of silk on two wings. Nothing tricky or cute-looking about it. It looked serviceable—and like the 23rd century.

I enjoy the names we pass.

This is Baptist country. Most churches have a stalwart old-Testament name: Zebulon Baptist Church, Bethlehem Primitive Baptist Church.

But in Kentucky we passed the Lover's Leap Baptist Church!

We crossed Big Thicketty creek. Cris explained, "That's a southern expression. They wouldn't say brushy. They'd say thicketty."

Near Atlanta we drove through the village named Between. Between two towns, of course.

In Florida we came to a town named Sopchoppy. I eat that way myself sometimes. But not very often.

AGED MUSICIAN DIES

CHUR, Switzerland — (AP) — The death of Willem Mengelberg, for 50 years conductor of the famous Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra, was announced here last night.

He had been banished from Holland in 1945 by the Dutch central council of honor for the arts, which found him guilty of collaborating with the nazis during world war II. Mengelberg denied ever taking part in politics.

The aged musician, who would have been 80 next week, suffered a stroke 10 days ago and died Wednesday night at his villa near here.

Jefferson County

Councilman Wins By 1 Vote

The official city vote canvass and count of absentee ballots Tuesday gave John H. Siebenbaum the fourth ward council position by a margin of a single vote over the incumbent, George J. Osborne. The vote was 73 to 77. An absentee ballott postmarked one day late would have tied the vote, but the election board ruled it not valid.

To Hunt "Eggs" in Bay

The Port Townsend Yacht Club plans to have an unusual touch to the traditional Easter egg hunt, dropping eggs into the bay from a low-flying plane. The wooden "eggs" will be numbered, with finders eligible to pick up corresponding prizes at the clubhouse.

Bridge Bids Called

The state highways department has called for bids April 10 on constructing a 670-foot bridge over Portage canal. The U. S. bureau of public roads will administer the funds.

Aerial Maps Help Assessor

A study of aerial maps of Jefferson county prepared a few years ago through cooperation of the assessor's office and timber companies is helping put property on the tax rolls, says Assessor Tom Lieb. Close study of the maps has resulted in finding many buildings not listed by property owners.

BUNNY EGGS IN TREES

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex.—(AP)—Do Easter bunnies lay eggs in trees?

About 50 people in Grand Prairie think so. That's where they'll be hunting them Sunday. The newly formed Grand Prairie Horseman's Club will stage its Easter egg hunt on horseback. No dismounting allowed.

Prizes for finding special eggs and the most eggs: oats and stock salt.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. Kitchin

The bright days we have had this past weekend have changed things considerably. The earth is drying after being washed and cleaned by the winter's snow. The grass is greener, leaves are budding on the trees. The alder groves that lately had a pink hue have turned blackish with the dried seed clusters.

This morning while I sat on my porch, I noticed a bumble bee and a large house-fly. And I said to myself, spring has come.

Saw Ranger Jack Broadbent again. He had two very interesting records. One was the recording of two magpies on an Elwha river ranch. As he was driving by, a flock of crows flushed from a pigpen and with them the magpies. He stopped to see the owner, who said the birds had been there two days. Later he saw them perched on the back of a cow. Could we have a more authentic magpie record than that!

This is another bird record for the peninsula. It is hard to realize how these birds wandered here from east of the Cascades. We have winter records from Mount Rainier, Tacoma and the Fort Lewis area, birds that in winter found their way through some mountain pass of the Cascades and returned that way to their own country in spring. Just when and how did these two birds get over or around the Olympic mountains to the lower Elwha valley?

The other record was a flock of Canada geese that have been staying during the day on one of the open meadows just inside the park boundary. At night they would seek the open meadows of Lake Mills.

At first there were eight birds in the flock but now only six. Am sure no one shot two or the others would have left. Perhaps a long-mated decided to continue their journ California, where they had win before. As far as I know the o are still wintering here.

And the swallows are now pa through, the ones that nest in far north. Why do they go wa there when they could stay with others of their kind, and our summer weather?

I have a record of a pair ne on the derrick of a gold dred Teller, Alaska, one hundred north of Nome. Brandt, in his "Alaska Bird Trails", tells of a nesting in a deserted igloo at ton sound, the entrance to the being through a crack in the

I have been interested in wat two crows that spend much of time sitting on a dead branch high alder tree. He will sit ruffled up and then edge ove ward her. She edges away from When he again edges nearer, again moves away. This keep until they reach the end of the when he receives a strong hard from his lady-love as much say: "Don't try to rush me Jim member our nesting season is until next month".

MILK DISPUTE ENDS

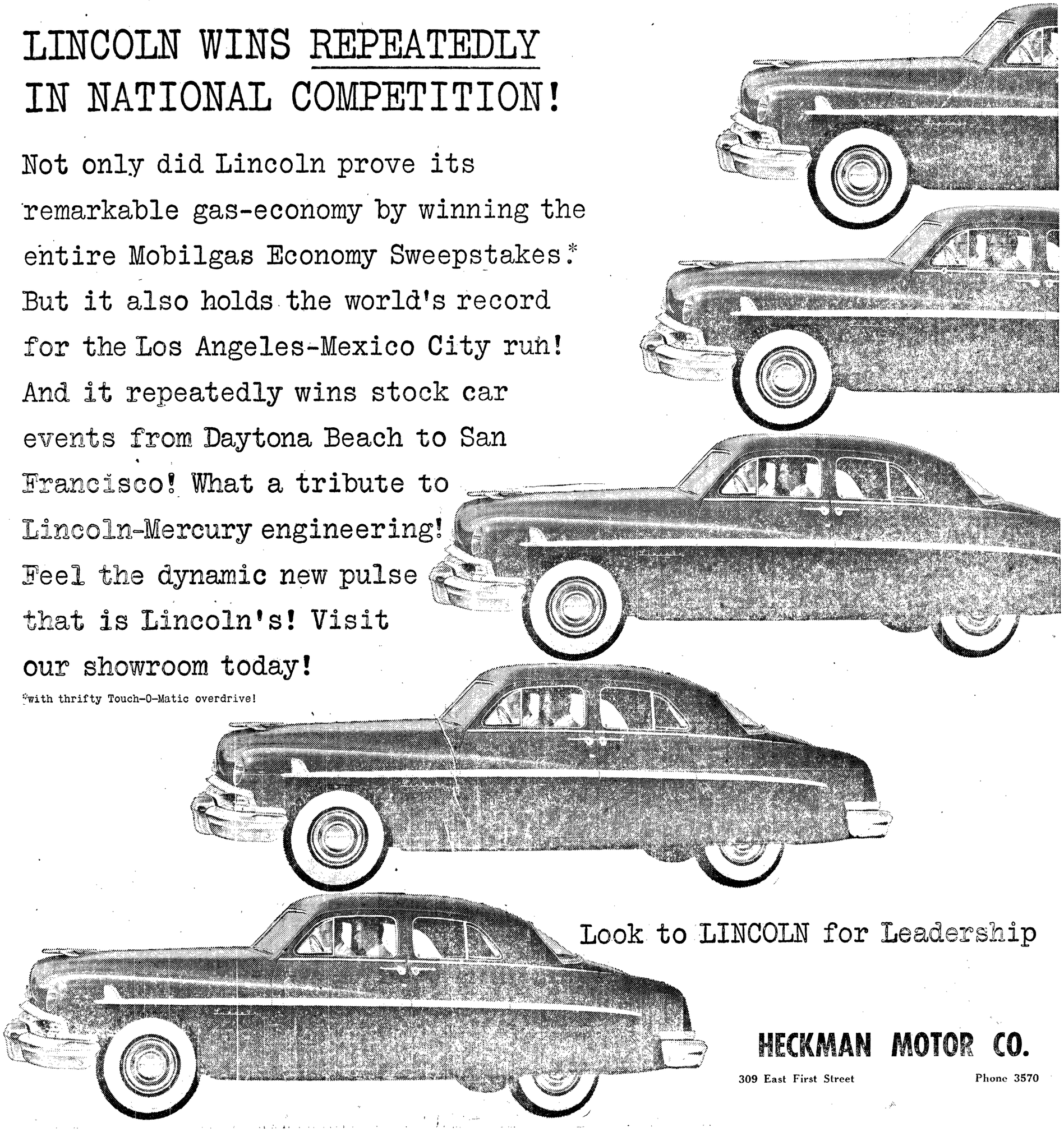
TORONTO — (AP) — Union le announced last night a settle has been reached between Toro milkmen and dairy company cials ending a day-old strike. agreement goes before the membership for ratification to

The dispute was over the effe date of a $3 a week raise aw by a conciliation board. Detai the settlement were not made p The average wage of drivers, in ing commission, is estimated at week.

LINCOLN WINS REPEATEDLY IN NATIONAL COMPETITION!

Not only did Lincoln prove its remarkable gas-economy by winning the entire Mobilgas Economy Sweepstakes.* But it also holds the world's record for the Los Angeles-Mexico City run! And it repeatedly wins stock car events from Daytona Beach to San Francisco! What a tribute to Lincoln-Mercury engineering! Feel the dynamic new pulse that is Lincoln's! Visit our showroom today!

*with thrifty Touch-O-Matic overdrive!



Look to LINCOLN for Leadership

HECKMAN MOTOR CO.

309 East First Street Phone 3570

Welfare Checks Might Be Late

OLYMPIA. —(AP)— State Auditor Cliff Yelle warned last night that next month's welfare checks will be late unless the special session of the legislature, convening here Tuesday, makes an immediate welfare appropriation.

Yelle pointed out that Governor Langlie vetoed the law which would have authorized payment of welfare checks for the next two years. The present law expires March 31.

The state auditor said the checks normally are prepared the last week of each month so they will be available to welfare recipients by the first week of the next month. This time, he, said, they cannot be written until the legislature acts. Each check must carry the number of the law authorizing the spending of the money.

Yelle said if the special session made an immediate appropriation covering welfare grants for at least one month "by working nights, the checks probably can be written and mailed to the welfare recipient before the beefs start coming in."

SNOW HEADS SKI GROUP

DURHAM, N. H.—(AP)—Richard Snow, of Laconia, was elected captain of the University of New Hampshire ski team yesterday.

Easter Sunday
MENU

Finest food at Holmer's Cafe. Open at 7 a.m.
Easter Dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Our menu will be:

Chilled Tomato Cocktail
Celery Sticks Carrot Sticks Olives
Glazed Baked Ham
Broccoli in Drawn Butter
Sherried Sweet Potatoes
Pineapple - Cheese Salad Mold
Dinner Rolls
Lemon Custard over Cake
Coffee
Nuts Mints

HOLMER'S CAFE
105 West First

So-Called Shock Treatment Proves Best Method to Cure Mentally Ill People

(Fenton Roskelley of the Spokane Chronicle recently visited the Eastern State Hospital at Medical Lake to gather material for a series on the treatment of the mentally ill. This is the second of three articles on what he found.)

MEDICAL LAKE — (AP) — Many kinds of treatments are used to cure the mentally-ill people at Eastern Washington Hospital, but the so-called shock treatment is the miracle method.

It may be used for many kinds of mental troubles. During the past 15 years many people who might otherwise have spent their lives in asylums, have been cured and returned to normal living.

Shocks, induced by electric current or insulin, often bring about a cure in two or three months.

How the shock treatment works its miracles isn't entirely clear to doctors.

Electric shock, says Dr. Sol Levy, clinical director of Eastern State Hospital, is used on patients "who show tendencies to be up in the clouds one day and down in the dumps the next."

Also electric shock is best for patients who are not cooperative, as insulin treatments require a fair degree of cooperation by the patient.

SIMPLE TREATMENT

The treatment is simple. As the patient lies on a bed, a band carrying the electric current is placed around his head.

He knows nothing from the moment the electricity is turned on until several minutes after it is over. During the treatment he goes into convulsions, writhing and moaning.

The average patient gets electric shock treatments three times a week for 12 to 15 weeks.

Insulin shock is trickier to adminster, but best for some patients.

In an hour or so after the injection is given the patient lapses into a coma. He may go into convulsions. After the drug has had about an hour to do its work, a sugar solution is administered to bring him back to consciousness.

Dr. Levy said that nearly three-fourths of the patients admitted to the hospital, excluding the very old, are given one type of shock treatment.

Even those who cannot be cured by it may be calmed down. Because of shock treatments, straight jackets are not used so commonly as they once were.

OTHER TREATMENTS

There are other treatments not so dramatic as shock, but for some patients just as important.

Music will cure some mental ills, while it has only a disturbing effect on others.

The routine provided by occupational therapy is just the thing for some patients. There is a print shop and a wood working shop for men. Women are encouraged to paint and sew.

The carbon dioxide treatment helps some by bringing on vivid dreams. Psychiatrists may find the source of illness when the patient relates his dreams.

Just talking to some patients helps. They usually have to be convinced they are mentally ill. Psychiatrists try to get them to realize why they are patients and what kind of mental illness they have. Many of them enter the hospital believing they are the victims of injustice.

The fever treatment is used for those with syphillis of the central nervous system. The patient's temperature is raised artificially to the point the germ is killed.

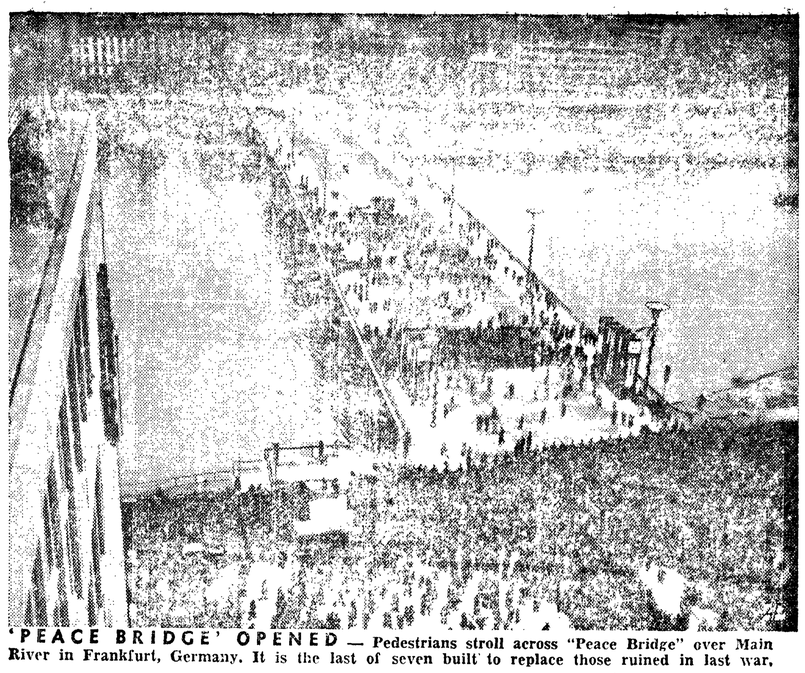
TRUTH SERUM

A truth serum which induces the patient to talk about himself without inhibitions has worked wonders for some mental cases.

Dr. Levy told of one man who was completely unable to talk when he entered the hospital. He had been committed to the hospital from the state prison at Walla Walla and, the doctors discovered, was suffering from an extreme guilt complex.

The man talked profusely under the truth serum. His voice was recorded and played back to him later. Then he realized he actually could talk, and soon after he was talking normally.

(Tomorrow's concluding article will deal with rehabilitation of mental patients.)



'PEACE BRIDGE' OPENED — Pedestrians stroll across "Peace Bridge" over Main River in Frankfurt, Germany. It is the last of seven built to replace those ruined in last war.

Neah Bay News

Mr. and Mrs. George Bowechop and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Parker returned from a five-day visit with Mr. and Mrs. Harold George in Auburn.

Easter Sunday the Presbyterian church will have a sunrise service at 6 a.m. at the Chapel on the Hill. with Easter worship service at 8 p.m., and baptism of infants.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Johnson and daughter Verlie have returned from a trip to Seattle. They also spent a night in Port Angeles.

Mrs. Mel Ray drove to Port Angeles to meet her mother Mrs. Winifred Valliere, who has been in Tacoma for several weeks.

Rev. Robert Baldwin and a number of folks from the Presbyterian Church will leave Tuesday to attend evangelistic services at Wellpinit, Wash., and fellowship with other Indian folk from that area. They will be gone for one week.

Oregon's Last Civil War Veteran Dies

LEBANON, Ore. —(AP)— Oregon's last civil war veteran, 108-year-old James W. Smith, died in his Waterloo cabin near here yesterday.

Smith, robust almost to the last, went deer-hunting when 105. He carried his own wood and gardened until illness finally forced him into the house six months ago.

A cavalry Indian scout for union forces in the Pacific Northwest in the civil war, Smith was the fourth veteran of that war to die in recent months in the northwest.

The previous deaths claimed Hiram Gale, Seattle; Theodore A. Penland, Vancouver, Wash., last commander of the GAR; and Michael J. Thralls, Oregon City.

Funeral services will be held here Monday.

You Can Have Hobbies And Raise a Family

WASHINGTON —(AP) — You can have your hobbies and raise a family too. Mrs. Max Hall, who has three very satisfactory youngsters and several hobbies, proves it.

This energetic young mother writes magazine articles, models clothes, is interested in dramatics and teaches art to her suburban neighbors three times a week at a community recreation center. Her children are about as interested in her hobbies as she.

Mrs. Hall teaches one afternoon art class between one and three o'clock while the children are in school and teaches night classes after she tucks them in bed.

Married at 19, Mrs. Hall taught dramatics in Atlanta, Ga., until her husband went to work on the New York Daily Mirror in 1936. After some urging by young Mr. Hall, she wrote an article, "Dixie Routine," a satire on southern accent. This she promptly sold to the Saturday Evening Post.

After son Clay, now 11, was born she whipped up eight articles on babies. These dealt mostly with the way she managed to have Clay keep the same hours as Mother and Dad. Mr. Hall worked nights, came home around 2 and 3 a.m. The family pediatrician helped work out a feeding schedule to coincide.

Clay thrived. When he was 11 months old he had a social security card and was earning five dollars an hour as a model. He recently bought himself a bike with these and other earnings. Red-haired daughter Nancy, 8, petite and pretty like her mother, has joined Mrs. Hall in modeling mother-daughter fashions in various benefit style shows in Washington, where Mr. Hall now works for The Associated Press. Judy, the four-year-old also has taken up modeling. All three children are talented in art.

PAINTS

Mrs. Hall says she taught herself to paint and worked out a system which she is now teaching others who, like herself, have had no formal training. She uses a sort of free-hand, detailed technique, using a brush like a pencil.

Mrs. Hall tells her pupils the technique is based on peasant art by untutored people whose work is not artistically perfect. The women make ash trays out of sardine tins, flower pots, screen and other household items.

Pink-Nosed Mouse Found in Pocket

BALTIMORE—(AP)—Turnkey Edward O'Keefe suddenly withdrew his hand yesterday as he reached into the pocket of an unconcerned prisoner who had been arrested for intoxication.

"Let me have your gloves," he asked fellow officer Joe Roberts.

Turnkey O'Keefe, armed with the gloves, reached again. This time he brought forth a mouse—a black one with a pink nose.

O'Keefe held up a finger. "It nipped me the first time," he said. He resisted an offer for medical aid.

Beside the prisoner's other effects was placed a box and in the box was placed the mouse. The container was labeled with the prisoner's name and its contents: "One mouse (black).

The prisoner remained unconcerned.

LUMBERMEN WILL MEET

PORTLAND—(AP)—The 40th annual stockholders meeting of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association will be held here March 29-30.

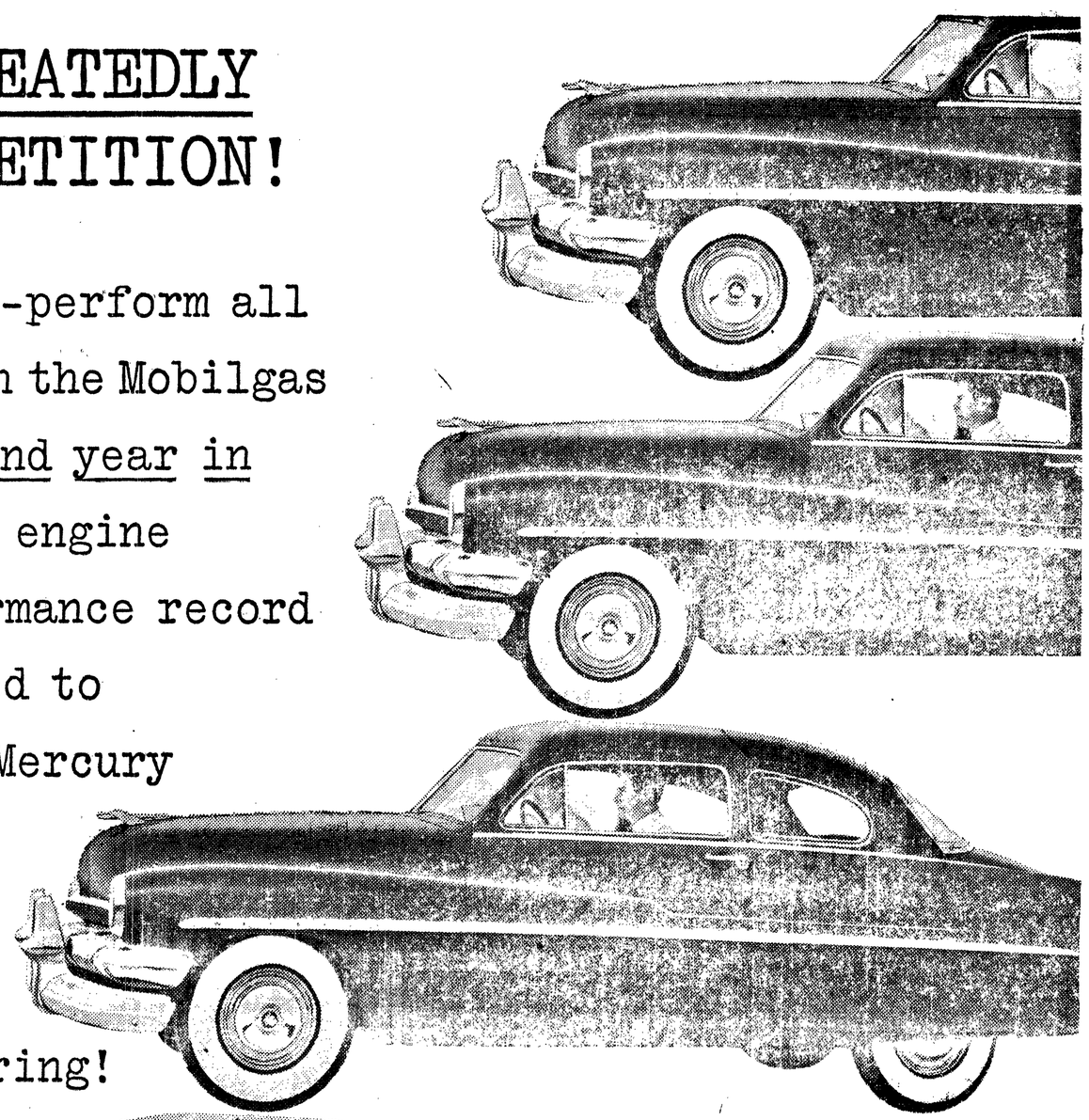
Problems of stabilization controls, freight car shortages and war demands on the industry will be discussed. Sen. Harry P. Cain (R-Wash) will speak at the Thursday night banquet.

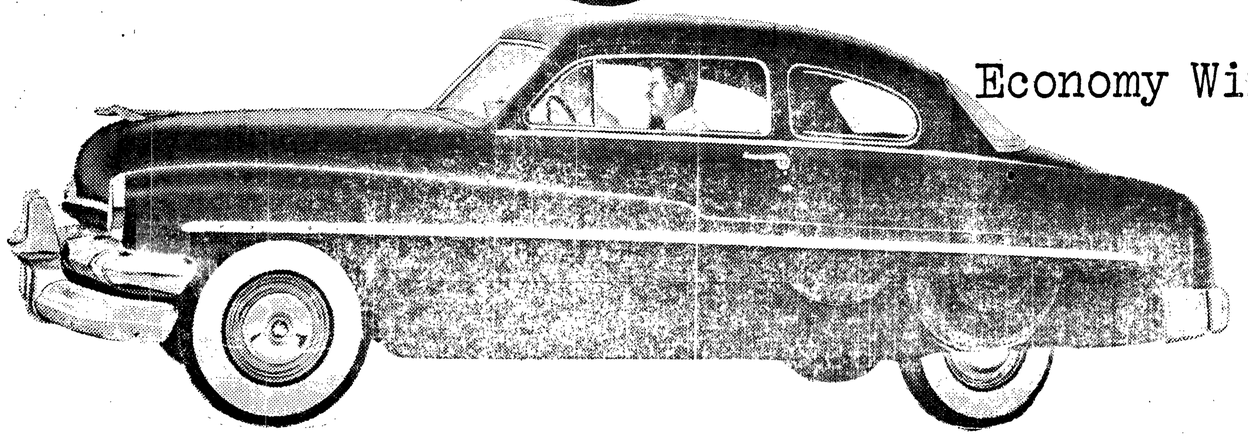
LADY'S DAY—The Yankees are training in Phoenix in the wild and woolly west, and Mrs. Phil Rizzuto dresses the part. She seems to be pleased at the way her shortstopping most-valuable-player husband is going. (NEA)

MERCURY WINS REPEATEDLY IN NATIONAL COMPETITION!

Not only did Mercury out-perform all cars in its price class in the Mobilgas Economy Run for the second year in a row.* But its great V-8 engine holds the world's performance record for stock engines adapted to racing! Year after year Mercury wins major stock car events from coast to coast! What a tribute to Lincoln-Mercury engineering!

*With thrifty Touch-O-Matic overdrive!





Economy Winner two years in a row!

HECKMAN MOTOR CO.
309 East First Street Phone 3570

TIMES EX-EDITOR DIES

SEATTLE — (AP) — Richard W. "Buck" Buchanan, former editor-in-chief of the Seattle Times and one-time assistant publisher of the Denver Post, died here last night after a brief illness. He was 71.

Buchanan worked on the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Louisville Courier-Journal before coming west in 1915. He was city editor and later editor-in-chief of the Times and in 1928 joined the Denver Post.

TRUMAN IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman returned to Washington late yesterday after his three weeks' vacation at Key West, Fla.

He was met at National airport by several members of his cabinet and by Mrs. Truman, about whom he asked before spotting her, "Where's the boss?"

Tanned and looking fit, he said "I had a good trip and I worked hard."

To cook pork feet simmer in water to cover for two to three hours. Season them well and serve with hot sauerkraut.

Say it With Flowers . .

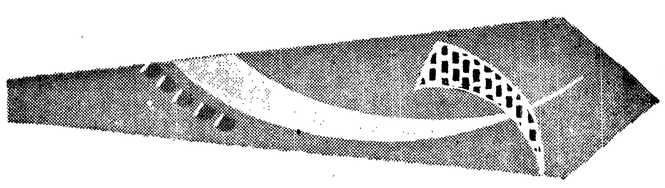
Let a beautiful corsage, potted plant or cut flowers express your sentiments this Easter. We have a complete selection for you to choose from.

Remember . . . It's never too late to send Flowers by wire!

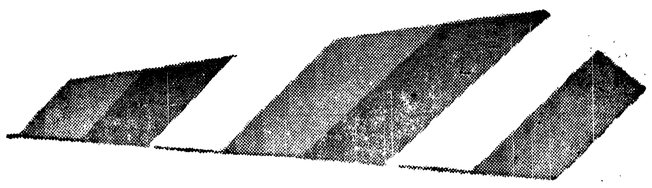
● Just call 3311 (2 lines to serve you) and use your charge account.

Joziers' FLORISTS

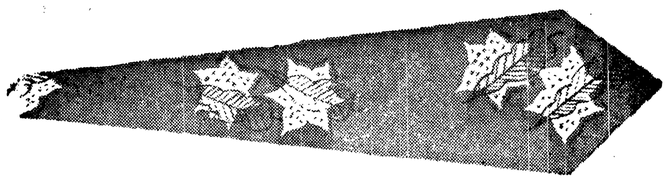
● A Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association



Now! A Fabulous Selection



of EASTER TIES at



WIDSTEEN'S

1.50 up

Arrow
Botany
Fashioncraft
Hut

Every pattern, every color, every fabric you want! We have a big, bright, beautiful selection by America's foremost tie makers. Come in, see them . . . take your pick.

Widsteen's
Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Marriage License

Robert C. Germeaux, Beaver, and Nancy Weed, route two.

Births at P. A. General Hospital

Mrs. DAVID ROBERTS, 1313 West Fifth, a daughter, March 22, 5:34 a.m.; 7-7.

Justice Court, Port Angeles

Joseph A. Trudeau, 129 West Eighth, speeding, forfeited $10 bail, March 19.

Police Court Case

S. John Andrews, 33, 612 East Front, negligent driving, $25 fine suspended if damages to Johnnie Sweatt car paid.

To Broadcast UW Game

Radio KONP will broadcast tonight's semi-finals NCAA tournament game between University of Washington and Oklahoma A. & M. The broadcast will begin at 7:40 p.m.

Vessels Warned

The coast guard sends out a notice that small arms fire is being conducted on the Cape George range on Quimper peninsula. The danger area is east of Protection island and vessels are warned to keep clear of the area during the firing hours 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day to April 14.

Rickson Services Set for Monday

Funeral services for Samuel Collins Rickson, 86, will be next Monday at 4 p.m. in the chapel of the McDonald Funeral Home, with the Rev. L. L. Farmann officiating.

Burial will be in Royal Oak Cemetery, Victoria, B. C., Tuesday at 9 a.m. Mrs. Rickson ,who died here in 1927, is buried in Royal Oak Cemetery.

Mr. Rickson, county clerk and deputy from 1917 to 1935, died Wednesday afternoon following a long illness.

Colorado Will Get Atomic Plant

DENVER — (AP) — A new atomic production plant will be constructed northwest of Denver.

The plant will be used for a secret type of operation, according to a joint announcement by Colorado Governor Dan Thornton and the United States atomic energy commission.

Construction will start immediately.

It will be supervised by the Missouri river division of the corps of engineers.

The plant will be administered by the Santa Fe, N. M., operations office of the atomic energy commission and will cost an estimated $45,000,000.

It will be located on a four-square-mile area about 20 miles northwest of here, near the foothills of the Rocky mountains.

Operations will be conducted by Dow Chemical Co. The company's manager will be S. H. Langell.

The governor said the plant will employ an estimated 1,000 persons when full operations begin.

The new project will handle radioactive materials, but there was no hint of its actual purpose.

The operation, however, will have only moderate water, gas and electricity requirements, in contrast to the major atomic plants which use great quantities of them.

State Anti-Red Law Protested

OLYMPIA—(AP)—The state supreme court today heard oral arguments in a case attacking the legality of the anti-subversive law passed by the 32nd legislature.

The case was brought by 26 Seattle residents, including William J. Pennock, Florence Bean James, John Daschbach, Thomas C. Rabbitt and others.

John Caughlin, attorney for the group, contended that the law was passed during an overtime session of the legislature. He maintained that such overtime action infringes on the time alloted the group by law to obtain the necessary 30,000 signatures for referendum action. Caughlin argued the high court has jurisdiction over legislative officials in matters not involving the official's discretion.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Lyle Iversen argued that the relators had no special interest in the law and had suffered no pecuniary injury. Furthermore, Iversen claimed that the high court did not have jurisdiction over the legislature, and especially not over legislative officials.

The supreme court will give it's decision after consideration of the arguments of both parties.

Woodworkers Press Anti-Inflation Move

PORTLAND—(AP)—The CIO woodworkers made it clear today that they intend to carry their anti-inflation campaign down into the communities.

The woodworkers' executive board urged union locals to call public meetings for consumer groups to protest what the board said were loopholes in present anti-inflation policies.

The board commended the united labor policy committee for protests against a wage freeze. There must be no loopholes for prices to rise, if wages are to be frozen, the board said.

The board also urged continuation of the RFC, advising congress to clean up any corruption in the RFC rather than do away with the loan agency. The board said the RFC had proved valuable for small businessmen.

BYRNES WON'T RUN

COLUMBIA, S. C.— (AP) —Gov. James F. Byrnes said flatly again today he will not be a candidate for president on a states' rights democratic or any other ticket.

Byrnes also declared in a letter to the 1948 states' rights candidate, former G. J. Strom Thurmond, that he will not "seek leadership" of the more than 1,000,000 voters who supported Thurmond for president.

Byrnes is a former U. S. secretary of state and supreme court justice.

'SNO GO FOR HIM—Hot bath enjoyed by these girls at Fuessing, Germany, would be sheer suicide for the poor snowman left on the bank. Outdoor swimming in winter is common in this small village in Lower Bavaria, where natural, hot wells warm the water supply.

Legislators Hope Publicity From Memorial To Congress May Help Get West Side Railroad

Senate Joint Memorial No. 10, asking the federal government to relinquish its interest in the Port Angeles Western Railroad, passed the house of representatives about March 2 or 3 without any negative votes, Rep Gordon Sandison said today. It passed the senate by 40-0 vote on February 27.

The memorial would have the government relinquish its share of the railroad to a major railroad company which would construct a common carrier line between Moclips and Forks.

A similar house joint memorial introduced by Rep. Charles A. Savage and two others died in a house committee. But passage of the senate joint memorial by both houses automatically causes its dispatch to the president and congress, to whom it was directed. "However nobody takes these memorials very seriously", Representative Sandison said.

George Northrup, Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce committeeman, and County Commissioner Walter Roberge revisited Olympia to help Supervisor T. S. Goodyear of State Sustained Yield Forest No. 1 get the bill out of house rules committee.

They and William C. Adams and Claude D. Bradford, representing the Port Angeles chamber, had visited Olympia earlier to help get the bill out of the senate rules committee.

Sandison said he thought the house rules committee was especially influenced by letters from practically every settler in western Jefferson county, also settlers in northwestern Grays Harbor county.

HOPES FOR INTEREST

Senator Francis Pearson, who introduced SPM 10, commented on it as follows:

"I introduced the memorial at request of Supervisor S. S. Goodyear of State Sustained Yield Forest No. 1. While I favor the general objective of common carrier railroad construction between Moclips and Forks, I think the memorial contains a lot of unnecessary wording.

"After learning the facts, I don't believe the objective justified the resulting unfavorable publicity to the existing Port Angeles Western Railroad since I understand they now owe the United States only $76,200 and are not in default on their purchase contract. However we hope some good will come from the resulting publicity about a west side railroad so that some company will be interested in establishing a common carrier railroad around the west side of the peninsula.".

Sandison concurred with Pearson's comment.

ROAD TAX EXEMPT

Senator Pearson said he thought the senate rules committee was especially influenced by statements from the Clallam county delegation that the Port Angeles Western Railroad pays no property taxes on its railroad and rolling stock.

Because the United States has always held title to the railroad from Disque to Forks pending purchaser's final payment, it is tax exempt as federal property. Taxes are paid only on company inventories and minor equipment in which the government has no interest.

Pearson said Goodyear "told me three major railroads sent representatives to see him before the legislature adjourned. He said they showed vital interest and a desire for further discussion".

General Manager Harry LeGear of the Port Angeles Western says he hasn't heard of any major railroad interested in acquiring the line from Port Angeles to Forks. Since his company has a balance of only $76,203 to pay the U. S., and is not in default, any purchaser would have to deal primarily with his company rather than with the government.

The senate memorial doesn't ask the government to build or finance a west side railroad, but only to relinquish its interest in the existing railroad from Port Angeles to Forks to any major railroads interested in constructing a common carrier from Forks to Moclips. Moclips is the present terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad north of Grays Harbor.

TV Space Granted For School Use

WASHINGTON —(AP)— Communications Commissioner Frieda B. Hennock said today she has just begun to fight for educational television on a nationwide basis.

Her comment followed FCC's action in tentatively allocating about 10 per cent of TV broadcasting space to school use under a plan for a broad expansion of channels.

Miss Hennock has been demanding that 25 per cent of all TV stations be given over to education and information. She described the 10 per cent allocation as "the giblets from the television turkey," inadequate to reach the country as a whole.

"The fight for the 25 per cent has just begun," she told newsmen.

The educational television service plan includes the reservation of about 209 local station outlets for exclusive school use.

STATE BREAKDOWN

A state breakdown showing new channel assignments by cities and also designating certain channels in some instances for educational stations was provided.

These assignments, with present assignments where effective shown in parentheses and educational stations designated by an "X" include:

(Channels numbered 2 through 13 are the present very high frequency channels; and channels number 14 through 83 are the proposed new ultra high frequency channels).

Washington—41 assignments: Aberdeen, 58; Anacortes, 34; Bellingham, 18, 24; Bremerton, 44, 50; Centralia, 17; Ellensburg, 49; Ephrata, 43; Everett, 22, 28; Grand Coulee, 37; Hoquiam, 52; Kelso, 39; Kennewick, 25, Longview, 33; Olympia 60; Pasco, 19; **Port Angeles, 16;** Pullman, 10X, 24; Richland, 31; Seattle, 4, 5, 7, 9X, 20, 26, (2, 5, 7, 11); Spokane, 2, 4, 6, 7X, (2, 4, 5, 7, 9) Tacoma, 11, 13, 56X, 62, (4, 9, 13); Walla Walla, 5, 8; Wenatchee, 55; Yakima, 23, 29.

Tender meats take to dry heat via roasting, broiling, and pan-broiling. Use moist heat for less tender meats by braising them or cooking them in water.

(NEA Telephoto)

WAS A RED—Screen actor Larry Parks (above) admits in Washington before House un-American activities committee investigating communism in Hollywood that he was a member of the Communist Party 10 years ago but has since quit. "The only loyalty I know is to America," he added.

FLIER MISSING

SPOKANE —(AP)— A 60-year-old private flier, en route here to pick up his daughter and take her home for Easter, was 24 hours overdue today and presumed down.

The pilot is Julius Bechard who left his farm near Geraldine, Mont., yesterday for a three-hour flight to Spokane. Under normal flying conditions his two-place Cessna plane should have arrived about 10 a.m. Thursday.

TRUMAN SIGNS RENT BILL

WASHINGTON —(AP)— President Truman today signed stop-gap legislation extending the federal rent control program for three months—through June 30.

Without the extension the program would haxe expired at the end of this month and up to about 2,000,000 dwellings now under rent ceilings would be freed of controls.

MORE MEASLES

SEATTLE—(AP)— Measles cases in Washington state total 5,935 thus far this year—a figure seven and a half times the 1950 rate for the disease.

The state health department so reported today, adding it has distributed 13,530 vials of measles serum through March 17, compared with 14,086 all last year.

Wandering Scribe

"Coffee Sam" Kallas . . . is having a tough time . . . dealing the coffee and off the arm today . . . after his encounter with a 117 pound halibut yesterday . . . Authorities differ on the length of time it took . . . to subdue the big fish . . . and as to who took part in the battle . . . in Port Angeles harbor . . . off the mouth of Morse creek . . . The story . . . as reconstructed after an investigation . . . almost equalling a congressional inquiry . . . is that Captain Melvin Bondelid . . . and his boat the Bondie . . . had as fishing passengers . . . Sam . . . Gene Hiriart and Hank Murray . . . the latter wearing white cotton gloves . . . were fishing for halibut . . . when Coffee Sam hooked a lunker . . . He yelled, "I fix 'em up" . . . And with his rod bending double . . . battled the bottom fish . . . First story was . . . he was fighting it four hours . . . But this time was cut down to two hours and 15 minutes . . . and later to 35 minutes . . . When the lunker was dragged to the side of the boat . . . Capt. Bondie gaffed it . . . and Hank Murray . . . after he untangled his gloves from some hooks . . . and Hiriart . . . dragged the halibut aboard . . . And as soon as the fish was aboard . . . Sam said to Capt Bondie, "Let's get out of here" . . . and the boat headed for the dock . . . The big halibut. . . loaded in a wheelbarrow . . . and put on display at the James Hardware store . . . Waino Saari . . . the store owner . . . got into the act . . . and worked no more that afternoon . . . as he lectured on halibut . . . And the four fishermen . . . after admiring the fish and being admired . . answered the telephone most of last night and today . . . and Sam groaned as he moved . . . but still was able to say . . . with a smile: "I fix 'em up."

Marine-Air News

Six hundred tons of crushed rock is being unloaded from a barge at the Port of Port Angeles terminal. The rock will be a base for asphaltic paving of the new Safeway store parking lot on Lincoln street. The asphaltic mix, consigned to the Washington Asphalt Company, will come to the terminal by barge next week. Due there Monday is 600 tons of asphatic road mix for the state highways department. Several other barges are due next week with asphaltic mix.

Three inbound and two outbound vessels stopped off Ediz hook in the past 24 hours to take on and discharge pilots. A gentle east wind was blowng in the strait off the hook this morning, Capt. Doug Nicholson, skipper of the pilot boat Prosper, reported.

Halibut fishermen probably will be plentiful in the east end of the Port Angeles harbor this weekend, since a 117 pound fish was caught Thursday. The one taken yesterday and a 70½-pounder caught a week ago, were caught west of what is known as the Green point halibut banks.

VISIT PLEASES PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON — (AP) — President Truman expressed pleasure today that President Auriol of France is on his way to the United States for a good will visit. He said he was honored and delighted.

The French president, traveling by steamer, will arrive next week. He is due in Washington next Wednesday.

Be economical! Use your rubber scraper to scrape the last bit of butter or margarine, whipped cream, or salad dressing from a plate or bowl.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Cloudy today, occassional lig rain tonight, Saturday a few sho ers. Little change in temperatu High 48-50, low 40-42. Southe winds 8-15 today becoming 10- mph Saturday.

Western Washington

Rain along north coast, spreadi to south coast and inland tonig Mostly cloudy tomorrow with a f showers. Warmer tonight. High t morrow 44 to 52. Low tonight 34 40. South to southwest winds c coast, 10 to 20 miles an hour, increa ing to 20 to 30 tonight.

Five-Day Outlook

Continued cool with recurri rain. Precipitation amounts heavy.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 47, minimum 40, pr cipitation .03, mostly cloudy, stro westerly winds.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 49, minimum 37, rain, partly cloudy, westerly win

LOCAL TIDES

High	**Friday, March 23**	Lo
2:33 p.m. 6.3 ft.	8:58 p.m. 2.0	
High	**Saturday, March 24**	Lo
3:37 p.m. 6.0 ft.	9:31 p.m. 2.5	
3:07 a.m. 6.7 ft.	9:34 a.m. 1.5	

Local Sun	**Rises**	**Sets**
March 24	6:06 a.m.	6:30 p.m

3 Cougar Bagged By Forks Hunters

Forks hunters killed three coug on the upper Soleduck river on thr different days last week.

Tracks of the three big cats we seen Tuesday on a logging road Frank Anrys and Dean Caulkin who notified LeRoy Smith, Forks predator hunter.

Unable to make the trip Wedne day, Smith notified Charles Crawford and Ben Vanover, tw other Forks hunters. They track down and treed a male cougar wit their dogs and killed the animal.

Thursday Smith accompanied t other men, and killed a female co gar that day, and another fema cougar was treed and killed Frida

STUDENTS STAND GUARD

PULLMAN, Wash. — (AP) — Fift students guarded dormitories an other buildings on the Washingto State College campus last night the search continued for an arsoni believed responsible for a recer series of small fires.

Two trash can fires were foun last night outside the dormitory are where eight previous fires were se

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For sale: Rockhill Everbearin strawberry plants. Phone 4624. 3/3

Lost: Pair Nunnbush oxfords, brow between Lee Hotel and Janis Motors on west First on March 2 reward. Contact Lee Hotel. 3/2

V.F.W. Auxiliary

Food And Apron Sale

Saturday
March 24
Angeles Furniture Store

FLYING SAUCER

Invites You Out to Try Their

NEW CURB SERVICE

Starting Friday, March 23rd

OUR WINDOW SERVICE IS STILL AVAILALE

On Olympic Highway East

HARDEMAN

Hats

Hardeman's famous name gives the discriminating man assurance of traditional quality and workmanship in fine felt hats. New spring colors and styles are now on display. We invite you to try one on . . .

$5.00, $7.50 and $10.00

112 W. Front — The Toggery, Quality First, Port Angeles, Wash. — Phone 4303

Patronize Your Home Town Merchant—He's Your Neighbor