OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER FOR City of Port Angeles and Clallam County

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

THE OLDEST NEWSPAPER In Clallam County

Vol. LXVII. No. 7 — Port Angeles, Washington, Friday, May 16, 1952 — 8 Pages — Weekly since 1885. $2.00 per year, 5c per copy. — Entered as second-class matter on April 17, 1916, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Woodworkers Reach Agreement With More Timber Operators

PORTLAND (AP)—Another big part of the strike-bound Pacific Northwest lumber industry reached agreement on a new contract with CIO Woodworkers here early today.

The new agreement between the union and the Willamette Valley Operators Association and the Long Bell Lumber Co. of Longview, Wash., provides for a health and welfare program financed by deductions from the workers' paychecks.

It also provides for a 7½-cent hourly wage increase, three additional paid holidays—making a total of six—a two-cent increase in night differentials to a total of 6 cents an hour, and an improved vacation program.

The union had demanded an employer-financed welfare program but settled for an improved paycheck deduction plan. Seven and a half cents will be deducted for each hour of straight time worked, and for each hour of vacation or holiday time. The deduction for overtime will be 11½ cents an hour.

The old contract called for the 7½-cent deduction only for straight time worked.

The agreement was based on a formula which has settled the strike in a number of smaller operations throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Northern California and Western Montana.

Other operators, including the Simpson Logging Co., of Shelton, Wash., have agreed to pay for the health and welfare program directly.

FOUR STILL NEGOTIATE

The settlement leaves only four major employer groups still to reach agreement. They are the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee, representing employers in the Columbia River Region; the Tri-County Association of Washington; the Timber Operators' Association of Grays Harbor, Wash., and six members of the Pine Industrial Relations Committee.

(Donald Rand, secretary of Local 2-90, CIO International Woodworkers of America, today told the Evening News negotiations of the local are with the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee.)

The union was to meet with the LIRC later today and the outlook for a settlement, in view of the Willamette Valley and Long Bell agreements, appeared good.

The two settlements reached early Friday followed by only a few hours an agreement reached in the Spokane area which will return men to seven idled mills. There the employees accepted continuation of the health and welfare payroll deduction plan.

Federal Mediators Bob McClelland and George Walker said they were unable to estimate how many of the 40,000 woodworkers who walked off the job more than two weeks ago, had returned to work under the recent settlements.

Show Cause Hearing Against Local 2-90, IWA, Opens Today

Superior Court Judge Max Church opened the show cause hearing against International Woodworkers of America, Local 2-90, at 11 a.m. today in a packed courtroom. The hearing was recessed at noon to reconvene at 1:30.

Judge Church issued the show cause order May 9, following filing of a complaint by Priest Logging and Equipment Company on that day, asking more than $12,000 damages and restraining order against pickets at their logging sites.

Stanley Taylor, attorney for the plaintiff ,and John Walthew, of Walthew, Gershon, Oseran & Warner, Seattle, representing the defendants, had cross-examined eight witnesses on the stand up until noon.

Witnesses on the stand this morning were Reid Priest ,owner of the company, Rosco Miles, Roger M. Keppler, Ivan Priest, Glenn Priest, Albert Larew and Loren Priest, all employees of the Priest Company. The men testified they reported for work the morning of April 29 and discovered picket lines at the East Twin and Calawah working areas.

C. J. Hopkins, manager of the Peninsula Plywood timber division, testified as eighth witness this morning. In testimony he said that when the general strike was called April 29, he recommended to the PenPly board of directors, that "it would be a good time to do the summer's repair work on the log dump.

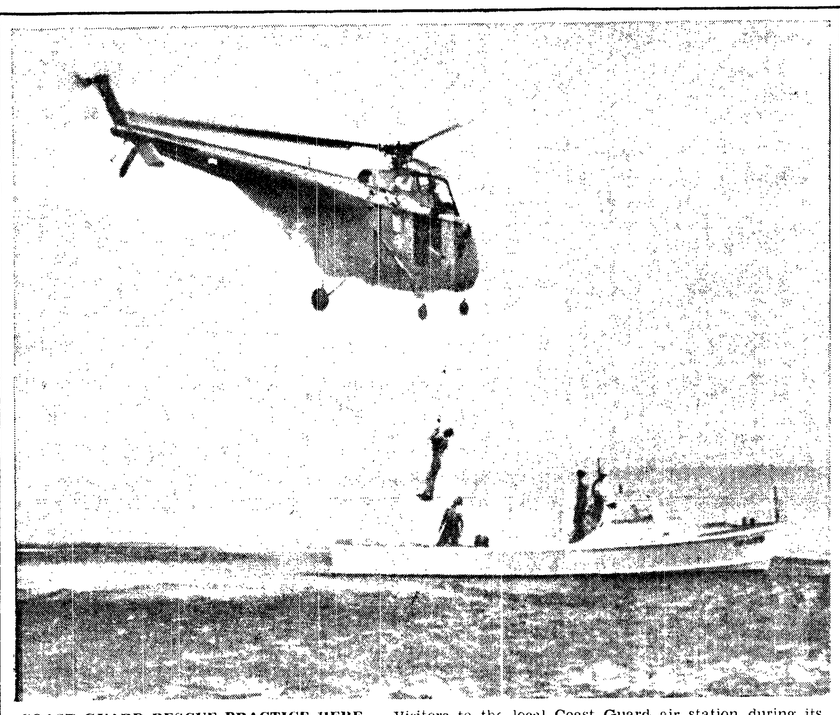
"Except for a few stray logs," Hopkins testified, "no logs hauled either by union nor non-union loggers, have been dumped at PenPly dump since April 29."

WALLGREN AT CONVENTION

SPOKANE (AP)—Former Gov. Mon Wallgren checked in today for the state Democratic convention and told reporters "I am here as a very quiet observer."

There are reports that Wallgren, who reecntly quit as chairman of the Federal Power Commission, might try for the Democratic nomination for governor.

"I have plenty of plans for the future," he said. But he didn't give any details.



COAST GUARD RESCUE PRACTICE HERE — Visitors to the local Coast Guard air station during its open house tomorrow morning will be privileged to watch helicopter search and rescue demonstrations similar to that above. By continuing their regular training program during Armed Forces Day open house, Coast Guard officers will demonstrate flying despite a U. S. Defense Department ruling canceling air exercises for that day. Cmdr. R. R. Johnson extends Clallam County citizens an invitation to inspect the local base between 10 a.m. and noon Saturday. Lt. Fred E. Wilson pilots the Sikorsky HO4S helicopter above as Clark W. Babbitt, M 1/c, assists in "rescuing" by hoist William G. Goodwin, RMN 1/c. Clarence B. Jester, PR 1/c, is in charge of the 40 foot utility boat in the picture. (News Staff Photo)

City Editor Earl Clark Receives 1st Place in State Writing Honors

Earl Clark, city editor of the Port Angeles Evening News, last night received first place in Washington State for distinguished reporting in the non-metropolitan daily field for 1951 for his eye-witness report of the Forks fire last September.

Clark was notified of his honor at the Washington State Press Club's ninth annual Distinguished Writing Awards dinner in Seattle.

His story, written from notes taken on-the-scene at all the critical points of the fire, received national attention. Associated Press immediately sent it to all points within the state and then sent it out on the national wire hookup.

Washington State Press Club honors aren't new to Clark. He received first place in the state for excellence in feature writing in 1949. That same year he received another state writing honor, this time an honorable mention for distinguished reporting.

The Associated Press today reported Stanton H. Patty, Longview Daily News, won second place in the distinguished reporting, non-metropolitan daily field and Marinelle Green, Yakima Morning Herald, third .

The Associated Press also reported a series of stories by Lloyd Stackhouse of the Seattle Post Intelligencer won the top award at the Press Club's dinner Thursday night.

Stackhouse's series tracing blood donations from Seattle to the front lines in Korea was judged the outstanding act of service to the public in 1951.

Thirty-six other daily and weekly newspaper reporters also were honored at the banquet.

J. D. Grafton of the Camas Washougal Post Record took second place in the public service division, open to writers from both daily and weekly newspapers, and Thomas J. Coad of the Skamania County Pioneer was third.

Other winners were:

Investigative reporting—Ed Guthman, Seattle Times, first; Harold F. Osborne, Seattle Times, second; Fenton S. Roskelley, Spokane Daily Chronicle, third.

Distinguished reporting, metropolitan dailies — Stub Nelson, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, first; George N. Meyers, Seattle Times, second; Fergus Hoffman, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, third.

Feature writing, metropolitan dailies — Myrtle Gaylord, Spokane Daily Chronicle, first; Robert A. Barr, Seattle Times, second; Dorothy Rochon Powers, Spokane, Spokesman-Review, third.

Editorial writing, metropolitan dailies—Byron Fish, Seattle Times, first; David L. Kirk, Spokane Daily Chronicle, second; Ed Guthman, third.

Feature writing, non-metropolitan dailies—Ray Ruppert, Yakima Daily Republic, first; Ted Van Arsdol, Yakima Daily Republic, second; Adele Ferguson, Bremerton Sun, third.

Editorial, non-metropolitan dailies —Roland E. Miller, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin, first; Bill Bequette, Tri-City Herald, second; A. H. Glassberg, Everett Daily Herald, third.

OTHERS

Sports writing, open to both weeklies and dailies—Donald K. Duncan, South Bend Journal, first; Emmett Watson, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, second; Vincent O'Keefe, Seattle Times, third.

Edward T. Stone, managing editor of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer was given a special award for a series of stories on a trip to Europe.

Feature, weekly newspapers — Charlotte Paul Groshell, Snoqualmie Valley Record, first; H. J. Glover, Enumclaw Courier Herald, second; Paul Combs, Lynden Tribune, third.

Distinguished reporting, weekly newspapers — Roth Powell, Renton Chronicle, first; Charles M. Dwelley, Concrete Herald, second; Trudy Weckworth, North Central Outlook, third.

Editorial writings, weekly division — Ned Thomas, Columbia Basin Herald, first; Phil A. Sisk, Issaquah Press, second; Joe Caraher, East Side Journal, third.

Public May Attend Armed Forces Open House at USCG Base

Open house at the Port Angeles Coast Guard air station in honor of Armed Forces Day will be from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow.

Between those hours visitors will see a search and rescue demonstration by the new Coast Guard helicopter and a jet-assisted take-off of the big PBM plane. Various types of aircraft will be on display and four LCM landing craft from Fort Worden will be on the beach.

Cmdr. R. R. Johnson of the air station extends an invitation to all Clallam County people to attend the open house.

The Port Angeles Coast Guard air station on Ediz Hook, is one of the most important search and rescue stations in the nation. Visitors will see equipment used in several recent thrilling rescues and planes extensively used in mercy flights.

Commander Johnson announced yesterday planned use of Coast Guard aircraft outside this area tomorrow is cancelled because of the oil workers' strike. Flights of local planes in this area are classified as training flights and will be permissable.

Olympic Peninsula Buses Will Resume Runs; Talks Continue

SEATTLE (AP) — Negotiations opened here today in the strike of drivers on the Northwest Greyhound route between Portland and Vancouver, B. C.

An agreement was announced Thursday afternoon for settling the strike on the firm's east-west routes and on the Olympic Peninsula. It is subject to approval by the membership of local 1055 of the AFL Motor Coach Employes' Union at Sunday meetings.

Negotiators reported that if the agreement is approved the east-west buses may get rolling again next Wednesday.

A different union local, No. 1384 represents the drivers on the north-south routes.

A joint management-union statement said the recommended settlement terms are patterned after the agreement that ended the Pacific Greyhound strike for a five-day week in California and adjacent states.

Highlights of that agreement provide an immediate 4.6 hourly pay increase, a 5½-day week to start in October and a 5-day week to start in October, 1953. The shorter work week would be for the same weekly pay as for six days.

NSRB Head Warns Of Nation's Peril

SEATTLE (AP)— Jack Gorrie, chairman of the National Security Resources Board, said today the international situation is still threatening.

In an address here he said:

"The Soviets will strike with political or military weapons, wherever they think they have the capability to win. Although they might like to achieve their goal by subversion and bloodless conquest, they are capable of blundering and plunging us all into a full-scale global war."

Gorrie spoke at a Seattle Chamber of Commerce luncheon in observance of Armed Forces Day.

SENATE OK'S TIDELAND BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate passed a bill today giving the states clear title to oil-rich submerged lands off their coasts. This sent the legislation to President Truman, for approval or veto.

The Senate acted by voice vote on which members are not recorded.

The issue is state-vs.-federal ownership. Truman vetoed a state ownership bill in 1946 but has not said publicly what he will do about this one. Most capitol guesses were he would veto it.

Democratic Delegates Head for Convention

Ten uninstructed delegates from Clallam County left today to attend the Democratic State Convention at Spokane tomorrow. They were elected at a party convention here May 15.

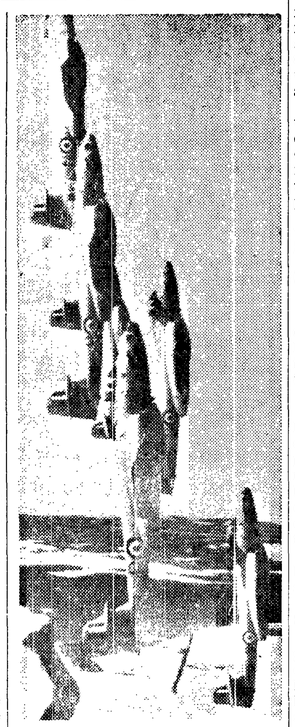
Besides not being bound in their voting, the delegates were instructed to vote as individuals, not as a unit, at the convention.

Delegates are Mrs. Pearl Simdars, Rep. Gordon T. Sandison, Walter Roberge, Sen. Francis Pearson, Howard Doherty, Vivian Shore, Conrad Matzke, Wayne Williams, Robert O'Brien and Irma Adolphson.

NEW CHIEF FORESTER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Lawrence F. Cook has been named chief forester of the National Park Service.

Cook, assistant chief forester since 1937, succeeds John D. Coffman, who is retiring May 31.



(NEA-Telephoto)

WHOOSH!—Their noses pointed straight up, a flight of seven British jets is photographed from a companion Meteor flying close to the formation as they make their elevator-climb over Suez Canal.

Baby That Weighed 28 Ounces at Birth Thrives at Olympic Memorial Hospital

Olympic Memorial Hospital can add another to its list of "miracle babies" kept alive by modern medical efficiency and equipment.

Tiny Ruth Ann Taft tipped the scales at 4 lbs. Wednesday and the attending phyiscian ordered oxygen turned off in the incubation isolette so she's fending for herself in the world now.

The baby weighed only 1 lb. 12 oz. at birth March 12, and lost 4 oz. before she started to thrive on constant attention and controlled atmosphere in the isolette.

The baby's mother, Mrs. George Taft, died at the baby's premature birth, but her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. August Spiegel, Fairmount, are anxiously awaiting the day the baby can come home. The sister joins a 15-year-old brother, Patrick Earl.

Olympic Peninsula Shrine Club donated the isolette to Olympic Memorial Hospital.

West German Chancellor Receives Authority To Sign Pact With West

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer triumphed over his Socialist opposition in the court today and won approval to go ahead next week with the signing of treaties to rearm West Germany and ally it with the West.

Earlier today Allied and German negotiators, after an all-night session, announced they would complete on Monday all but a few clauses of the proposed peace contract and that the Big Three foreign ministers would come here late next week to settle those points and sign the treaty with Adenauer.

Adenauer's legal victory came in the Federal Constitutional Court at Karlsruhe, which rejected a Socialist petition that the chancellor be forbidden to sign the peace contract and its companion European Army treaty to raise 400,000 German troops for Western defense.

Spokesmen for the Allies and Germans, meanwhile, announced after their 18-hour, all-night session they had reached agreement on 25 points in the contract, leaving only five to finish in their final meeting Monday.

Two or three further questions will be referred to the American, British and French foreign ministers when they meet with Adenaur before the signing ceremony.

German Secretary of State Walter Hallstein said one major question discussed in the marathon session concerned "war production in strategically exposed areas."

He did not elaborate, but apparently the negotiators were trying to decide what types of arms West Germany will produce for the European Army to which she will contribute some 400,000 troops.

FINANCIAL PROBLEM

U. S. Assistant Commissioner Samuel Reber said the negotiators will try Monday to crack the knotty financial question which has been the main snag blocking completion of the contract.

Both the Allied forces stationed in Germany and the Bonn government are claiming a lion's share of the 2½ billion dollar new German defense budget. The Germans, who estimate the cost of rearming will cost them between 3½ billion and 4¾ billion dollars in the first year, want to cut their money contributions to the Western forces to the bone.

Lovett Says Russ "Lie in Their Teeth" When They Say U. S. Uses Germs in Korea

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of Defense Lovett said angrily today of Russian charges that the U. S. is using germ and gas warfare: "Any one who says that lies in his teeth."

In a news conference, Lovett also called the charges an "abominable, malicious falsehood" and said any country that deals in such a thing is guilty of an appalling act.

Lovett commented too that the traditional Communist technique has been to charge someone else "with a crime you expect to commit."

Then he declared:

"If they do, they'll lose just the same. They'll wish they had never been born.' '

Lovett was asked if this meant that countersteps would be taken.

He replied:

"The moment they get into that they open up a vast new area from which the rest of the world has refrained."

He was asked if the countersteps would include use of the atomic bomb.

"I couldn't say," he replied.

Of the negotiations at Panmumjom for a Korean truce, Lovett said of the Communists that "it would seem apparent they want to have that as a sounding board."

But Lovett made it clear that despite the tactics of the Communist negotiators he did not believe the truce talks should be cut off.

He said: "We shouldn't just arbitrarily pick up our marbles and go home."

Air Force Cancels Full Time Sky Watch

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force today postponed plans for the Civilian Ground Observer Corps to maintain an around-the-clock watch on the skies for unidentified planes.

Operation "skywatch" was originally scheduled to start Saturday and continue for an indefinite period.

It was postponed because of opposition by the defense directors in many of the 27 states involved.

An Air Force announcement said that a number of state civil defense directors had requested the Air Force to reconsider its decision to start the operation on a full time basis.

LANGLIE PROTESTS

OLYMPIA (AP)— Washington was one of the states in which officials questioned the Air Force order for skywatchers to man posts 24 hours a day.

Gov. Langlie sent a telegram to Air Force Secretary Finletter Thursday before the Air Force in Washington announced postponement of its plans for around-the-clock operation of civilian ground observation posts.

Langlie's telegram explained that most observers are drawn from farm families who are busy at this time of year.

"The population is patriotic and willing to do its share when an emergency arises," Langlie said, "They do not feel that such now exists."

Reds Dare Allies To Break Off Truce Negotiations

MUNSAN, Korea (AP) — For the ninth straight day Red truce negotiators blasted the Allies and again virtually dared them to formally break off the armistice talks.

Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, senior Allied delegate, spoke for only two minutes of the 30-minute session.

He used his time to "reject finally and formally" the Red prisoner exchange proposal and suggest a recess until the Reds have something new to offer.

North Korean Gen. Nam Il replied:

"Unless you formally declare the termination of these armistice negotiations, you have no reason to object to the normal holding of conferences."

Another session was scheduled at Panmunjom Saturday at 11 a.m.

Joy told the Reds "we again reject finally and formally" the Red proposal calling for exchange of 132,000 captured Reds for the 12,000 Allied captives in Communist hands.

Nam Il was equally firm in rejecting the Allied voluntary repatriation plan.

It would return only 70,000 prisoners to the Reds. The rest of the Red prisoners questioned refuse to return to Communist territory, the UN Command said.

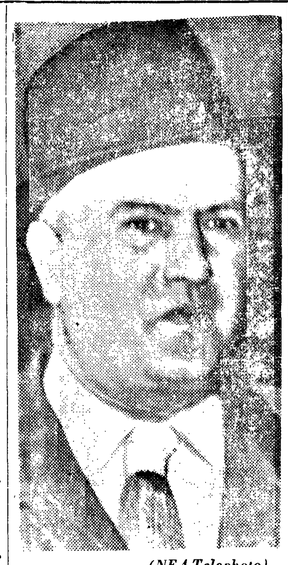
The prisoner issue is blocking an armistice.

EXPLOSION ROCKS STUDIO

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — An explosion rocked the Warner Brothers Studio today and fired a sound stage and a movie set into a flaming inferno.

First reports said that stage 21 and the Brownstone street, a permanent set used for street scenes, were in flames. There were no reports of casualties immediately.

The Burbank Fire Department said it had called in all off duty firemen to fight the blaze.



(NEA-Telephoto)

FIRED — Police Lt. Thomas J. Evans, shown leaving bribery trial, was fired from the New York Police Department eight hours before he was slated to retire on $2575 annual pension. Police Comsr. George F. Monaghan said that testimony of Harry Gross was "substantially true" and proved Evans to be a graft-taker and perjurer.

Authorities Seek Identity of Body Found in Automobile

LEAVENWORTH (AP)—Authorities sought today to identify the body of a woman found in an automobile in the Wenatchee River.

They also searched for other possible victims after receiving reports several persons were in the car on the Stevens Pass Highway Wednesday.

Coroner Robert E. Conner said the automobile, a 1941 Buick sedan, was registered in the name of Vivian O'Keefe of Everett, but a sister at Wenatchee said the body was not that of Mrs. O'Keefe. Connor said a pistol and black jack were found in the car.

At Everett the state patrol reported the O'Keefe family had moved recently and could not be located immediately. Mrs. O'Keefe's husband, Jerry, did not report for work Friday, his employer said.

Conner said at Wenatchee an automobile resembling the one found in the river was seen on Stevens pass Wednesday. Truck drivers reported there were two or three men and at least one woman in the car at that time.

Authorities said the watch of the woman victim stopped at 11:10, and they placed the time of accident as Wednesday night. The car was pulled from the river in the Tumwater Canyon area, where five vehicles have plunged from the road since last August.

MacArthur Appeals To Working Men

DETROIT (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur topped off a triumphant tour of Southern Michigan with a speech in Detroit today urging working men to take a firm stand "in the coming constitutional battle to save America."

Still fresh-appearing and firm of voice after a tumultuous 85-mile procession, the general appealed for resistance to "inroads into industry by government regulation, by tax levy and by political pressure."

The 72-year-old military hero spoke from the steps of Detroit's City Hall.

Before him was a wildly cheering throng estimated by senior police inspector Miles Furlong at 25,000.

MacArthur was nearing the end of a two-day visit, his first to Michigan, and certainly one of his most triumphant tours anywhere.

Official Claims Oil Strike Will End Soon

DENVER (AP)—Settlement of the nationwide oil strike appeared close at hand today as bargaining sessions between union and oil company representatives across the country resumed.

Union Chief O. A. Knight, leader of a coalition of unions which have been on strike for 16 days, returned to Denver from a meeting in Washington with Wage Stabilization Board officials.

"We expect most of the men to be back on the job soon," Knight told reporters, "provided the oil companies agree to wage increases equal to the full amount approved by the Wage Stabilization Board . . ."

He added, however, that "no strikers are expected to return to work unless and until they receive such increases."

Before the workers could return to their jobs the 22 unions and 90,000 strikers involved would have to sign hundreds of local bargaining agreements with more than 70 oil companies.

Some tentative agreements, workout on the basis of a wage stabilization formula, have been reported.

The WSB formula said local contract agreements could provide no more than 15-cents-an-hour wage increase, except in possibly a few unusual circumstances.

But the unions have already announced they would accept the 15-cent ceiling, and companies employing a total of more than 20,000 workers had already offered that much before the WSB came up with its formula.

QUESTION OF TIME

Thus, it seems just a question of time before the several hundred local bargaining groups sign new work contracts and submit them to the WSB for approval under stabilization rules.

The strike's cutback of aviation fuel had federal officials jumpy. But Cyrus S. Ching, director of the federal conciliation services, said he hoped the "crisis has been averted."

U. S. Consul to Tunis Gets Bullets in Car

PARIS (AP)—U. S. Consul General John D. Jernegan of Tunis said his automobile was fired upon by unknown assailants in the Tunis suburbs early today.

Two bullets smashed into his car, which he was driving, but none of the occupants was hurt.

The incident occurred near the summer palace of the Tunisian sovereign, Bey Sidi Mohammed Al-Amin, which is on the site of ancient Carthage. Jernegan lives in the area.

Jernegan reported to American officials in Paris that at the time of the incident, about 1 a.m., there was no sign of life in the area, no signal of any sort for him to stop, no barricades in the road and no lights shown.

The French News Agency, in reporting the same incident earlier, said the car was fired upon when it accidentally passed a French road block.

The consul general said Gen. Jean de Hauteclocque, French resident general in the French protectorate, had expressed his regrets at the incident.

Well Yields Plates For Bogus Money

SEATTLE (AP)—The Secret Service reported today the discovery in an old Snohomish County well of 17 copper photo-engraving plates for making counterfeit $10 bills.

Carl L. Eliason, agent in charge, said the plates were found on a farm near Arlington which is being bought by Harold Orval Woody, 41, one of two men charged last week with counterfeiting. Woody and Stockton Van Burean Darneille, 44, have been bound over to a federal grand jury. They are Seattle aircraft workers.

Ike Says Unity, Spiritual Strength of Free World More Important Than Any Armaments

LONDON (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said today the unity and spiritual strength of the free world are more important than tanks, guns, planes and ships.

The supreme commander, Allied Powers in Europe, spoke briefly to newsmen before leaving after a two-day farewell visit to Britain.

"We are going to preserve the peace only if we give great attention to three factors," he said.

"The first and most important is the spiritual strength of ourselves, our people. How much do we prize peace and freedom and security, and how much are we ready to pay for it in terms of our individual sacrifice?

"The next thing is economic strength," without which, he said, there could be no military strength.

"Finally of course we have military strength," Eisenhower added.

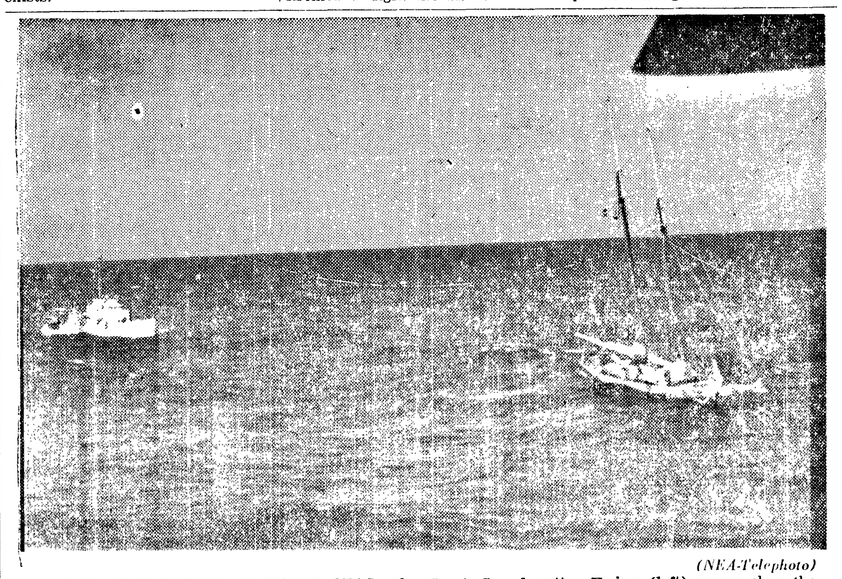
Eisenhower said that military strength was important but he added:

"We cannot focus our eyes too narrowly just on tanks and guns, planes and ships. Those things alone cannot preserve the peace, and they certainly cannot preserve freedom."

GLOBAL STRUGGLE

Eisenhower said the ideological struggle was a global one directed against the threat of "monolithic dictatorship." He did not mention Communism by name.

Eisenhower said that after a year and a half as head of the Allied military forces in Europe, "not only is my heart deeply embedded in making this kind of a thing a success clear around the world, wherever the interests of the free world are touched by this threat, active or latent, but I am absolutely confident we can do the job."



(NEA-Telephoto)

DREAM CRUISE ENDS IN HEAVY SEAS—The Coast Guard cutter Ewing (left) approaches the schooner Eloise, floundering in the Pacific about 25 miles southwest of San Francisco's Golden Gate. The 86-foot pleasure yacht, with 10 persons aboard, was on a "dream cruise" to the South Seas. After a five-month cruise, half the Eloise's crew planned to settle in Honolulu. The Ewing took the yacht in tow and headed back to San Francisco.

STILL CHAMP — Mrs. Clara Lomady of Philadelphia smiles after retaining her national calisthenics title in tryouts for 1952 U. S. Olympic team at State College, Pa.

DOROTHY HALLER
News and Advertising
Phone 134-W3

SEQUIM NEWS

Organizations
Society
Personals
General News

C. of C. Concerned With 'Voice' Letter

Anthony Peppercorn, one of the officials of J. G. Watts Construction Company, which has the contract for construction of the Voice of America station five miles northwest of Sequim, was a guest of the Sequim Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Peppercorn did not address the Chamber. A letter of acknowledgment from Radio Commentator Lowell Thomas stated he received a letter of protest from the Sequim Chamber. The theme of the letter was an apology as well as a wish that Sequim would become the "most famous town" as well as the most healthful.

Mayor W. E. Nelson sent a greeting letter from San Francisco when the USS Quincy, on which he is a cruise guest, docked there. Lt. Stanley Burrowes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Burrowes of Sequim, greeted the mayor at the Oakland Supply Depot as a representative of the Sequim Chamber.

Harry Peterson reported on a meeting of Sequim, Port Angeles and Port Townsend transportation committee members in Sequim concerning a drive for rate reductions on freight to and from the Olympic Peninsula. They decided to meet with Seattle and Tacoma Chambers to solicit their support.

He also reported the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce unanimously decided to meet with the State Highway Department interim committee in June concerning the Clallam Bay-Sekiu-Neah Bay road conditions.

Robert Tobin, district engineer for the Portland Cement Association addressed the Chamber and displayed charts showing the condition, upkeep and cost of concrete highways in the state of Washington.

WCTU Bi-County Institute Convenes

The Womens Christian Temperance Union Bi-County Institute convened Tuesday in the Sequim Presbyterian Church. Twenty five Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Sequim members attended.

Mrs. Zella Barrie, Port Townsend, county president, presided. Mrs. John Washburn played the accompaniment for "Lead On O King Eternal," opening the morning session. "Mother" was the theme for devotions led by Mrs. Laura Rand and Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy.

Mrs. Carl Miller, Port Angeles, and Mrs. Dan Heuther, Sequim, local union presidents, gave reports of the progress of their respective groups. Mrs. Anna Fiddler, Sequim, county treasurer, gave the financial report.

Mrs. Charles Elzinga accompanied the singing, "Blessed Assurance" opening the afternoon session. Mrs. Elizabeth Hardy led devotions, having for her topic, "Fret Not Thyself —Do Not Worry."

Mrs. Zelma Hetrick, Port Townsend, reported on missions and relief; Mrs. Barbara Nevill, Port Townsend, on parliamentary law, and Mrs. Florence Anderson, Sequim, on the White Shield Home. Mrs. Barrie told of the mid-year state and county officers meeting in Seattle.

Highlighting the afternoon session was the dedication of two white ribbon recruits. Ribbons were tied on babies Terresa Anne, daughter of Mrs. Anna Clawson, and Rosaltha, daughter of Mrs. Charles Elzinga, all of Sequim.

The meeting adjourned with the Aaronic Benediction. Attending from Port Angeles were Mesdames Carl Miller, Paul Brevik, Oscar Winters, Jerome Williams, Donald Rand, William Anderson and John Washburn.

Pansies graced the table for a potluck luncheon at mid-day.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. Clyde Vail, accompanied by their daughter Mrs. George Gallant, will leave the first of the week for Seattle, where Mrs. Vail will enter the Swedish Hospital. She will undergo surgery May 22 for a heart condition.

Nita Peterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Peterson, spent the Mother's Day weekend at her parental home. She is in Seattle teaching school at Firlands.

Robert Oswald is in the Olympic Memorial Hospital with complications following an appendectomy several weeks ago.

Also in the Olympic Memorial Hospital is Walter Haller, who has blood poisoning in his arm following a hand injury.

HOG PRICES HIGHER

CHICAGO (AP) — A slim, very active hog market Friday pushed prices as much as $1.25 higher to a top of $22.85, the highest since August 20, when butchers topped at $22.90.

All classes of cattle were very light in supply and steady in view of only 600 head received. There were enough sheep to make a market.

VFW Pays Off Mortgage; Plans Celebration

The Sequim Veterans of Foreign Wars will burn their mortgage sometime this month. Publicity Chairman Harris Johnson announces. The club paid the mortgage May 3, but appropriate plans are in process for "burning it."

Harold Evans, Hugh Bloomquist, Carl Snow, and Don Hendricksen will decide the details of the date and entertainment.

The post is entering the colors in the children's parade today and Saturday. A post marching unit, color guard and rifle team will march in the main parade.

"Pigs is Pigs," Harold Evans responded as the post presented him with two guinea pigs Tuesday evening in recognition of his service as commander and two years as a quartermaster. Evans is a farmer and as Surgeon Merle Severn said in his speech, "the post was giving additional stock for the Evans' farm."

DeMolay Boys Elect Neil Cays To Top Post

DeMolay Boys elected Neil Cays as master councilor Tuesday evening at a regular meeting in the Masonic Temple. He succeeds Elliot Clark Jr., who is now in the U. S. Army.

Others elected were Barry Wheeler, senior councilor; Robert Beale, junior councilor; Henry Bigelow, senior deacon; James Stevens, junior deacon; Ronald Blair, senior steward, and Ernest Brennan, junior steward.

Chaplain is William Huntington; Leonard Midkiff, marshal; Robert Staeger, scribe; James Ray, treasurer; Steven Vause, standard bearer, and Dean Smith, sentinel.

Preceptors are Don Mills, first; Richard Correia, second; Richard McLane, third; Larry Tozzer, fourth; Ronald Schmuck, fifth; Malcolm Campbell, sixth, and Ralph Robins, seventh. Robert Blank is almoner, and Kenneth Klint, orator.

A delegation of Port Angeles boys was present and returned to Port Angeles with the District 3 galloping gavel, which Sequim chapter has held since the district conclave in Sequim April 26 and 27.

The next regular meeting of the chapter is May 27.

Mothers Honored At Tea Monday

Mrs. Martha Frank was the oldest mother present at the Royal Neighbors annual tea Monday afternoon in the Methodist Church. The social honors all mothers.

Mrs. R. F. Baumunk also received a corsage for having the most grandchildren, 27 in all. Mrs. Patrick Kelley, 18 years old, was the youngest mother and Mrs. Daryl Whitney the youngest grandmother present.

Seventy-five mothers wore red or white corsages. Purple and white carried out the Royal Neighbors colors through flower arrangements of narcissus and hyacinths and purple and white tapers.

Mrs. Etta Keeler and Mrs. Ruth Whitney poured and also greeted guests at the door, assisted by Mrs. Maude Beverage. Arrangements of wallflowers, stock, and flowering quince by Mrs. Harvey Klingler gave a spring atmosphere. District Deputy Nellie Own of Quilcene spoke on Mother's Day.

Mrs. Carl Hamilton, Mrs. Oliver Nelson and high school girls sang several appropriate vocals. Mrs. Max Schmuck was in charge of the program. Mrs. Robert Rivett gave a reading.

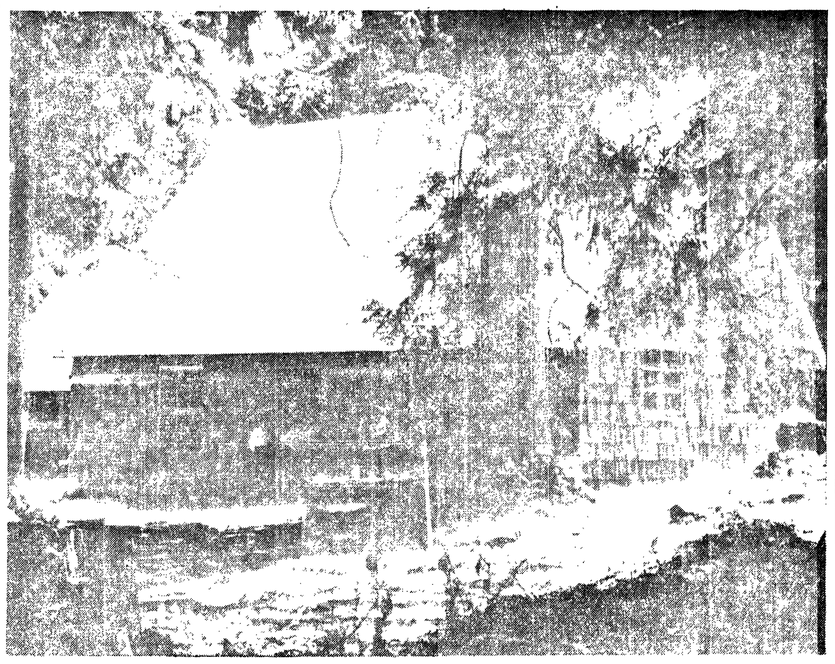
Sequim Briefs

A large picture of the 1906 May Day celebration is on display in Hammond Keeler's window this week. It shows eight horse-drawn buggies decorated for the parade, looking north down Sequim Avenue. Mrs. Etta Keeler remembers that festival. She says, "the band played on the front porch of the Hotel Sinclair." Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Keeler owned the hotel in those days. Pictures of Queen Kay Randall and court and pictures of past festivals are in Huntington's window.

A weiner roast and stunt riding featured the Sunday ride of the Silver Dollar Saddle Club Sunday when they met in Jamestown. The next regular club meeting is May 20 with dancing after the business session. Each member is invited to bring a guest. Thirty-five members attended the Sunday ride.

Rotary was host Thursday to Queen Kay Randall, Princesses Betty Ellis and DeLores McLane, Junior Attendant Barbara Beverage and Sophomore Attendant Phyllis Bower.

Registration for children entering Sequim elementary school kindergarten next fall is set for the week of May 19 to May 23. Registration will be in the elementary school office. This registration also will include children who have not been in kindergarten in 1951 and will enter the first grade September, 1952. Birth certificates are required.



FOR PENINSULA YOUTH — Camp Ramblewood located in Sequim Bay State Park and under the administration of the Girl Scouts, was built during 1951-52 by volunteer Port Angeles, Port Townsend and Sequim residents. The camp is open to any peninsula youth groups, organized or unorganized. (A story will follow next week.)

Jeanette Correia New Rainbow W.A.

Jeanette Correia will take the position of worthy advisor of Order of Rainbow Girls at a public installation Monday, May 19, Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, mother advisor, reports. Miss Correia will succeed Delores McLane.

Betty Ellis was selected worthy associate advisor; Sharon Fisher, charity; Ruth Ann Boyce, Hope, and Shirley Emmert, Faith.

Appointive officers include Shirley Schmuck, chaplain; Karen Iversen, drill leader; Betty Lou Brown, Love; Darlene Van Brocklin, Religion; Janice Cook, Nature, and Edythe Tulin, Immortality.

Barbara Rice will represent fidelity; Mary Schenck, patriotism; JoAnn Peterson, service; Frances Roberts, confidential observer and Anne Hartshorn, outer observer.

OTHERS APPOINTED

Sharon Lewis was appointed musician; Shirley Strickland, choir director; Sandra Wick, soloist; Virginia Adams, worthy advisor's page; Mina Sofie, worthy associate's page; Gayle Secor and Marlene Keeting, jewel keepers, and Geri Cheinaut, Bible bearer.

Sally Cays and Sandra Barker will have charge of reports; Coleen Seamonds and Janet Ellis, refreshments; Mary Lee Cole and Virginia McDonald, scrapbook and Annie Germeau and Barbara McDonald, transportation.

The choir will consist of Joan Failer, Irene Bigelow, Beverly Green, Margie Kinkade, Carol Hamilton, Shirley Cameron, Patty Sindars, Marcia Brown, Sandra Cays, Patty Kirk, and Patti Harbaugh.

SEQUIM POLICE COURT

Judgments May 5:

William C. Walford, Salem, Ore., speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgment May 8:

Hughie Mar, Port Angeles, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgments May 12:

Robert E. Sprague, Sequim, speeding and disorderly conduct, $15 fine.

Edna E. Benning, Ogden, Utah, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Richard Taylor, 16, Named State Champion 4-H Jersey Calf Club Member for 1951

Richard Taylor, 16, of Sequim, has been named state champion 4-H Jersey Calf Club member for 1951, the Washington Agriculture Extension Service announces. Richard is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe S. Taylor, Route 1, Sequim.

The trophy that goes with the title is a registered purebred Jersey heifer. Harvey Johnson, Kent, president of the Washington Jersey Cattle Club, which donates the heifer, will present the calf.

Alternate winner and close contender for the championship title was Jackie K. Christopher, 15, feminine 4-H'er from Chatteroy, Spokane County.

FIVE YEAR ACTIVITY

In five years as a dairy club member, Taylor has built a purebred herd of 6 registered Jerseys. Honors previously collected include a medal for judging cattle, three trophies for shopmanwship and a small bookful of blue ribbons for exhibiting top animals at fairs and shows.

At a recent Future Farmers of America banquet, Taylor was recipient of the Washington State Bankers Association Award and won the junior bar for the FFA bronze plaque he won his sophomore year for outstanding FFA work.

He has served his local 4-H club as vice president and secretary, participated in 23 judging and showmanship contests and presented six public demonstrations on the care of dairy animals. He also helped train younger club members in fitting and showing.

Taylor's 4-H income from the sale of dairy products over the past five year has totaled $1,015. He values his present dairy herd at $1,500.

RNA's Hear Of Eastern Travels

Mrs. Vesta Yoakum, deeply tanned from the Florida sun, addressed the Royal Neighbors informally Monday evening upon her January to May visit in Florida with her son Angus Hay.

She also described her travels in Tennessee, Georgia and other Atlantic seaboard states. Mrs. Yoakum returned via train.

The camp voted to decorate graves of departed members for Memorial Day. Mrs. P. N. Govan, oracle, reported on a Seattle meeting Friday honoring the Supreme Oracle Frances Torkelson.

The next meeting May 26 will be a social with Mrs. Oliver Nelson. Mrs. Jack Ryser will be co-hostess.

CEILING PRICES FOR SURE

NEW HAMPTON, Iowa (AP)—V. E. Messersmith, owner of the "Little Butch" cafe in New Hampton, took literally the Office of Price Stabilization's order to post his ceiling prices.

He posted them—on the ceiling.

Auxiliary Quota Low; Receives Six Rabbits

The Sequim Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary received six traveling rabbits from the Port Townsend Auxiliary, because the Sequim group did not reach their membership quota.

Originally there were two rabbits, presented to the Port Angeles group by Forks. The rabbits were to start with the post having the smallest number of members and move upward. Port Angeles and Quilcene were in line for the rabbits, who multiplied to six, but each had 100 per cent membership quotas and fewer delinquent members than the Sequim group. Della Ward is caring for the rabbits.

The Auxiliary began plans for selling poppies with Mrs. Harold Evans representing the Auxiliary, and William Canty, the post.

Initiation ceremonies for Mrs. Merle Severns and Mrs. Naomi Dewey were Tuesday evening. Mrs. Dewey is from Spokane.

SEQUIM JUSTICE COURT

Judgment May 1:

Clinton E. Stone, Renton, speeding, $12 bail, forfeited.

Judgment May 2:

Robert G. Ewing, Seattle, negligent driving, $52 fine.

Judgments May 3:

Paul A. Turney, Port Angeles, overload, $27 fine, $48 state penalty.

Ray J. Nason, Sequim, overload, $52 fine, $32 state penalty.

Judgments May 8:

Dean K. Hinds, Sequim, disorderly conduct, $27 bail, forfeited.

Allen J. McDermott, Sequim, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgments May 10:

Barton D. Hart, Bellevue, drunk driving, $52 fine, license revoked 1 year.

George Matriotti, over license capacity, $12 bail forfeited.

Judgment May 12:

Dan Cary, Sequim, negligent driving, no valid operators license, $27 fine.

Clallam Co-operative Association Offers Two $150 Scholarships to '52 Seniors

The Clallam Co-operative Association offers two new scholarships to graduating seniors May 29, 1952. The awards are $150 for a graduating boy and girl selected by the faculty upon merit of capability, need, aptitude and ability to progress in high learning.

The scholarships can only be used for public schools of higher learning within the state. This includes the university, college, or junior college. Paul Pool, in speaking for the Clallam Co-op, said the policy was in keeping with other Co-ops in Washington state. High School Principal W. E. Blore will reveal the winners and present the scholarships graduation evening.

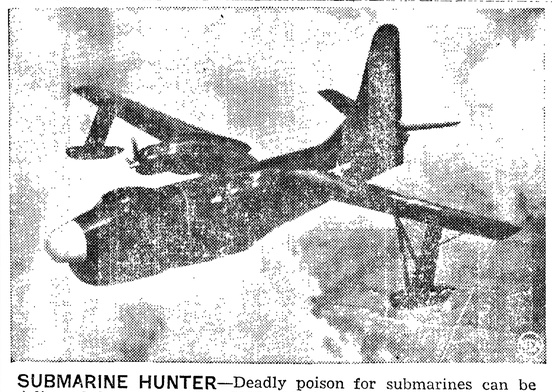
Bishop Bayne of Olympia, and head of Episcopalian churches in that area, will address the graduating class. Amaryllis Jean Mullen will be valedictorian and Suzzane Jean Walker saluatorian. Ray M. Franklin will be class speaker.

OTHER SCHOLARSHIPS

Several other scholarships are offered graduating seniors. Sears Roebuck Company offers $100 to an agriculture student based on applicants from the FFA class. The FFA chapter also offers a $100 scholarship to a deserving member, based on grades and farm projects.

To the valedictorian or saluatorian will go one semester of free room rent from Washington State College. Two beauty schools offer full tuition scholarships.

The Sequim Young Business Men's Club offers a scholarship of $150 based on scholarship, need and a written theme. The Olympic Junior College in Bremerton also offers a scholarship.



SUBMARINE HUNTER—Deadly poison for submarines can be delivered by this 36-ton P5M "Marlin" seaplane, newest anti-submarine weapon to be added to the Atlantic Fleet Air Force. The Marlin is said to carry the most powerful tactical radar of any U. S. aircraft, and can be armed with depth charges, torpedoes, rockets, and mines.

(Paid Advertisement)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

To Rent: 2 bedroom furnished home for summer months. Responsible party. Phone 5827. 5/17

For Rent: One of the city's finest apartments available after June 1st. Phone 3678 or 8016. 5/19

For Rent: Clean comfortable 2 bedroom apartment. No pets. Call 3641. 5/17

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom Laurel Apartment. Phone 3492 after 6 p.m. 5/16tf

For Sale: 2 garage doors, 7'6"x8'3", excellent condition. 139 W. 7th. 5/17

For Sale: 2 lots, East of town. Phone 5098. 5/23

Autos: 1938 Ford coupe. Good rubber, rebuilt motor, radio and heater. 526 E. 10th. 5/19

For the fifth straight year the state of Ohio ranks as the nation's leading producer of harness horses.

Beautiful View Property
Both Mountain and Dungeness Valley-Juan De Fuca Views
20 Acres,
10 acres cleared. Deep well, pump, buildings, house trailer
Peter F. Black
Phone 23 Sequim

THE MAYTAG AUTOMATIC GETS CLOTHES CLEANEST!
• Famous Gyrafoam washing action
• Fully automatic
• No bolting down
$309.95
Liberal trade-in
Easy terms
See it today at . . .
DAWLEY'S
Phone 43W Sequim

Weekly
Livestock
AUCTION
Saturday — 1:30 p.m.
(A. A. Evans farm, 1½ miles north of Sequim)
●BEEF STOCK ●CALVES
●DAIRY COWS ●PIGS
On May 24 we will auction part of the Hugh McCrorie herd—plan on being there.
"Consign with us for the highest price"
H. W. SCHMUCK, Manager, Phone 295J3
Truck Pickup Service
Financing Available
Charles Holmes, Auctioneer
H. L. Holt, Clerk

Graduation Special
GOLD-FILLED Expansion Band ($10 value)
FREE
WITH THIS
Wyler incaflex
NAVIGATOR
$39.75
Price Incl. Fed. Tax
LOOK AT THESE FEATURES!
★ Water-resistant
★ Shock-resistant
★ 17 jewels
★ Steel back
★ Gold-filled top
★ Gold-filled expansion bracelet
★ Engineered for accuracy
★ Styled for beauty
with the flexible balance wheel that is guaranteed to absorb shock . . .
BEST PROTECTED WATCH UNDER THE SUN
Staeger's Jewelry
Phone 106 Sequim

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"THE CIMARRON KID"
with Audie Murphy, Beverly Tyler
(Technicolor)
Coming Sunday
"TILL SEE YOU IN MY DREAMS"
with Doris Day, Danny Thomas, Frank Lovejoy

All Our Friends
IN NEED OF EXTRA CASH
Can get it here for any worthy purpose — Both old and new.
HOMESTEAD FINANCE CO.
124 South Lincoln
Dial 8569
Under State Regulation

We Say:
Come to PUGET HOTEL
Port Gamble
Excellent foods, willing service, courteous waiters, soothing decorations and pleasing prices.
Here, too, you'll see married couples stepping out. (She may be the world's best cook, but he knows how much she appreciates a change of pace.)
See beautiful Hood's Canal through huge view windows.
Banquets by appointment.
PUGET HOTEL
Owned and Operated by Pope and Talbot, Inc.
W. L. "Wallie" Carlsten
Manager
Formerly of Port Angeles and Sequim
Phone 2211
Port Gamble

COME to the Sequim Irrigation Festival today and tomorrow—Shop at Burdick's Fine Foods
ALL COFFEE, 2-lb. cans 1.69
Home style PEACHES, 2½ cans ..... 25¢
Golden Ripe BANANAS ..... lb. 15¢
Hunt's APRICOTS, 2½ glass ..... 25¢
NALLEY'S TANG, pints ..... 25¢
RINSO, TIDE, WHITE KING, box ..... 25¢
California STRAWBERRIES, box 29c
BURDICK'S FINE FOODS
"Home of Fresh Sequim Ranch Eggs"
Phone 35 FREE PARKING Sequim

At the Sequim Irrigation Festival Tonight and Tomorrow
After the festivities join your friends for a hot dinner, snack, beverage or cocktail at the
OLYMPIC CAFE
Visit Our Olympic Room
Just re-decorated in modern decor. Enjoy your favorite cocktail with friends — or viewing television — wrestling Monday nights.
Sunday Special

Complete TURKEY DINNER
$1.50
Children's Plate 85c
OLYMPIC CAFE
Banquet Room Available for Dinner Parties — Capacity 75
SEQUIM
Open — 9 a.m. - 1 a.m.

TRYING FOR BRITISH TEAM — Lt. Comdr. R. Oram, R. N., takes Bambi V over water jump in Olympic equestrian trials at Badminton, England, as royalty watched with spectators.

Sea Brings Body Of Fisherman Home

By ROBERT W. WELLS

EUREKA, Calif. (AP)—A commercial fisherman most of his 74 years, Stephen Mersich loved the sea.

The sea is often harsh. But for those who know it, it is often kind.

The sea brought Stephen Mersich home after human hands had failed him.

His story, as reconstructed by Humboldt County Coroner Lloyd Wallace:

Fishing alone just south of this Northern California town Thursday, Mersich was seized by a heart attack. Gasping for breath, he was unable to call nearby boats.

So he fired his automatic pistol seven times—until the magazine was empty—in a futile effort to attract attention.

Then the old man collapsed over the engine of his boat. It chugged off, away from the fishing fleet, until it ran out of gas.

The the sea took over.

Just before dark passersby found the boat, high and dry atop a Hubbolt Bay breakwater.

It rested as if it had been put there with loving care. The paint was hardly scratched.

The sea had returned Mersich, dead of the heart attack, home for burial.

U. S. RETURNS JAP PROPERTY

YOKOHAMA, Japan (AP) — The U. S. Army is rapidly going out of business in this bustling port city.

Maj. Gen. Walter L. Weible, commander of the Japan logistical command, has announced that by early summer the major portion of occupation-held property in downtown Yokohama will have been returned to Japanese owners.

He said that since Jan. 1 the Army has released some 15 million square feet of land and more than 300,000 square feet of building space.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP, News every hour on the hour
5:15—KONP, Story Lady
KOMO, Kaltenborn Edits
5:30—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:00—KJR, Friday Fights
6:30—KONP, UN Story
KIRO, Presidential Profiles
7:01—KIRO, Lowell Thomas
KVI, Reporters Roundup
7:30—CBU, Vancouver Theater
KOMO, Roy Rogers
7:45—KONP, Baseball
KJR, Your FBI
8:00—KOMO, Big Story
8:15—KVI, Fulton Lewis
8:30—KVI, Magazine Theater
10:00—CBU, U. N. today

SATURDAY, MAY 17
KONP, NEWS every hour on the hour
7:00—KJR, No School Today
8:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
8:30—KONP, Children's Theater
CBU, Stamp Club
9:00—KONP, World Today
CBU, Children's Theater
KJR, Art for Your Sake
KIRO, Grand Central Station
9:45—KJR, Your Voice of America
11:00—KONP, House of Music
11:30—KVI, Man on Farm
12:30—KONP, Chapel by the Road
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
1:45—KIRO, Science in News
2:05—KONP, Mid-day Merryground
2:15—KIRO, U. N. on Record
2:30—KOMO, NBC Symphony
3:00—KIRO, World Affairs
3:30—KIRO, Time of Your Life
4:30—KONP, Old Chisholm Trail
5:00—KVI, Hawaii Calls
KONP, Platter Party
7:00—CBU, Share the Wealth
KVI, Chicago Theater
8:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:55—KOMO, News

Port Angeles Evening News
Entered as second-class matter on Sept. 13, 1918, at the postoffice of Port Angeles, Washington, under the act of March 8, 1879.
C. N. Webster, publisher
MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all A. P news dispatches.

Classified Ad Section
Telephone 3322

CLOSING TIME for all regular classifications is 4:30 p.m. on day before publication. Closing time for "Too Late to Classify" is 10:00 a.m

RATE 3c per word (five word minimum.) On Callam county ads only, 1c per word for each additional consecutive publication.

Minimum charge any ad 50c. Add 20c per ad when not paid on day of first publication.

Ads are accepted from Port Angeles telephone subscribers (city and rural) for payment upon publication Others payable in advance. Postage stamps are acceptable for payment by mail.

SUBSCRIPTIONS

By carrier or mail $1.25 per month
Mail Rates, Paid in Advance Only
In Clallam and Jefferson Counties—One year $10, six months $6, three months $3. Elsewhere in USA and territories—One year $12, six months $7.

Special Delivery Service

If you live inside the city and your Evening News is not delivered by 5:30 p.m., telephone 3322 between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. for special delivery service.

Baseball Broadcaster Ends His Operations

DALLAS (AP) — Gordon McLendon, the youthful Texan who built a fabulous radio empire by bucking the laws of baseball to bring Major League broadcasts to the hinterlands, gave it up today at least until "the courts grant me relief."

The man who first had to get his play-by-play reports of Major League games by listening to a New York radio station then send them to Dallas via teletype, announced that his Liberty Broadcasting System, which grew to 458 stations, was suspending operations.

He charged that the Major and Minor Leagues entered a conspiracy to deprive him of his rights to broadcast and said the Justice Department 'didn't have the guts" to fight baseball's violation of the law.

Sekiu News

By ILDRI ARBEITER

Mrs. George B. Clark is visiting in Seattle at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. Snortland. Mr. Snortland underwent a major operation in the Swedish Hospital, Seattle, last week.

Mrs. Clark accompanied friends on a visit to Laurel Beach Sanitarium while in Seattle. They called on an old friend and also visited with Jim Wentworth of Quillayute. He is recovering, and expects to be able to leave the sanitarium in the near future.

Mrs. Nels Thompson and Mrs. Paul Arbeiter returned home last week after a few days in Seattle.

Mrs. Thompson visited relatives and friends there, and made a trip to Granite Falls to see her grandson Carey Orr.

Mrs. Arbeiter visited her daughter Helen, who is at present a surgical nurse at Virginia Mason Hospital. Miss Arbeiter is a 1951 graduate of Virginia Mason School of Nursing. They made a trip together to visit relatives at Arlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Johnson and son Carl made a weekend visit to Marysville.

Mrs. Darlene Jones left last week for Seattle where she expects to be employed for a time.

Otto Krejci, manager of the Village Market, has returned from a trip to Minneapolis where he attended the wedding of his daughter.

Fishing has been good and the resort owners are very busy preparing for the summer season.

William Arbeiter, R.M.I., U.S.N., is now on his second tour of duty in the Far East on the destroyer USS Hollister. The ship left San Diego in April, and spent a week at Pearl Harbor enroute to Japan.

Mrs. Cecil Elder and daughter Miss Lela Cherin were here from Seattle for last weekend. Miss Cherin has been attending business college since the first of the year.

Mrs. Harold Lamb attended the workshop for Blue Bird and Camp Fire leaders held in Port Angeles May 5 and 6 for the first day of the session. Mrs. Lamb is the leader for the Blue Birds here. The group meets at the Lamb home every Tuesday afternoon, and there is a membership of 21 girls. The Clallam Bay Ladies Aid Society sponsors the group.

John Kastan who scored 15 touchdowns last season for Boston U. is now a member of the New York grid Giants.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION PERTAINING TO THE PROPOSED REORGANIZATION AND CHANGE OF NAME OF CLALLAM COUNTY SEWER AND DRAINAGE DISTRICT NO. 1 AND FOR THE ELECTION OF COMMISSIONERS FOR SAID SEWER DISTRICT.

Notice Is Hereby Given that pursuant to that certain resolution passed by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington on the 9th day of April, 1952, a special election will be held on Saturday, the 24th day of May, 1952, and on that date there will be submitted to the voters of said District the question of the proposed reorganization and change of name of said Callam County Sewer And Drainage District No. 1 in accordance with the provisions of Chapter 0 of the Laws of 1941, as amended.

That the proposed name of said reorganized District is Sewer District No. 1 of Clallam County, Washington.

That the boundaries of the reorganized District as finally adopted by the Board of County Commissioners are as follows and include the following lots, blocks, additions and other properties, to wit:

Grand Boulevard, also known as Guridson Boulevard of Port Angeles, on the North; Francis Street, Dann's Park Addition on the East; the South lines of Sections Nine (9) and Ten (10), Township Thirty (30) North, Range Six (6) West, W. M. on the South; and a line approximately 0 feet West of the West margin of Cherry Street in Fogarty & Dolan's Addition on the West, comprising and including the following numbered lots and blocks:

Fogarty & Dolan's Addition: All of Blocks Seven (7), Eight (8), Fifteen (15), Sixteen (16), Seventeen (17), Eighteen (18), Twenty-four (24), Twenty-five (25), Twenty-six (26), Twenty-seven (27), Thirty-four (34), Thirty-five (35), Thirty-six (36) and Thirty-seven (37); Lots One (1) to Six (6), inclusive, in Block Nine (9), except the North 60 feet thereof; Lots Thirty-five (35) to Forty (40), inclusive, in said Block Nine (9); Lots One (1) to Six (6), inclusive, and Thirty-one (31) to Thirty-four (34), inclusive, in Block Fourteen (14); Lots One (1) to Four (4), inclusive, and Twenty-two (22) to Twenty-nine (29), inclusive, in Block Twenty-three (23); Lots One (1) to Three (3), inclusive, and Eighteen (18) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Twenty-eight (28); Lots One (1) to Three (3), inclusive, and Eighteen (18) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Thirty-three (33); Lots One (1) to Three (3), inclusive, and Eighteen (18) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Thirty-eight (38).

Puget Sound Cooperative Colony's Second Addition: All of Blocks One (1) to Twenty-five (25) inclusive.

Broadway Addition: All of Lots One (1) to Fifteen (15), inclusive.

Dann's Park Addition: All of Blocks Three (3) and Four (4); and Lots Thirteen (13) to Twenty (20), inclusive, in Block Nine (9).

Government Lot Two (2), Section Ten (10), Township Thirty (30) North, Range Six (6) West W. M., except Broadway Addition.

All of the above described property being in Clallam County, State of Washington.

Notice Is Further Given that at the same time and places as provided for the submission of the matter of said proposed reorganization, three (3) Sewer District Commissioners shall also be elected to hold office respectively for the terms of two (2), four (4) and six (6) years.

All qualified voters of said proposed reorganized District shall be eligible to vote on the two matters aforesaid.

The polling places for said election shall be as follows: For the voters residing in Geraghty precinct, the polling place shall be C. N. Webster Residence, 12th & Eunice Street; For the voters residing in Sohn Donahue precinct, the polling place shall be Clarence Byrd Residence, 217 East Whidby; at which places the polls shall be open for voting from the hours of one o'clock P. M. to eight o'clock P. M., standard time on the said Saturday, the 24th day of May, 1952.

Dated this 2nd day of May, 1952.

ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
County Auditor and ex officio
Supervisor of Elections.

Published: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 1952.

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS

NO. 11731
NOTICE

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

Clallam County School District, No. 17, a municipal corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Margaret J. Stubo, William G. Martin, Hazel Meyers and any and all unknown heirs of John A. Martin, deceased; The Lincoln Heights Community Club, a voluntary association, and to Leroy E. Starks, sole surviving trustee of Lincoln Heights Community Club, and Hazel Starks, His wife; George Engleson and S. E. Cox, deceased trustees of the Lincoln Heights Community Club and the unknown heirs of the said George Engleson and S. E. Cox; Also All Other Persons or Parties Unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the petition herein, Defendants.

To: William G. Martin, Margaret J. Stubo, Hazel Meyers, and any and all unknown heirs of John A. Martin, deceased; The Lincoln Heights Community Club, a voluntary association, and to Leroy E. Starks, sole surviving trustee of Lincoln Heights Community Club, and Hazel Starks, his wife; George Engleson and S. E. Cox, deceased trustees of the Lincoln Heights Community Club and the unknown heirs of the said George Engleson and S. E. Cox; Also All Other Persons or Parties Unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real estate described in the petition herein.

You and each of you are hereby given notice that a petition of the Board of Directors of Clallam County School District No. 17, a municipal corporation, will be presented to the above entitled court, stating that the said school district has offered you as owners of

Lot Four (4), in Block Three Hundred (300),

Townsite of Port Angeles, Clallam County, Washington, the sum of Four Hundred and Fifty ($450.00) Dollars as compensation for the appropriation of said real estate by said school district for school purposes, and that you have refused to accept the same therefor, and that the said Board of Directors and owners are unable to agree upon the compensation therefor, and praying that proper compensation in money by such school district to such owners for the taking of such real estate for the use of a school house site for such school district be ascertained and determined; and that the court enter a decree of appropriation of said real estate thereby vesting the title to the same in said school district. That the said petition is on file with the Clerk of the Superior Court of Clallam County, Washington.

The said petition will be presented to the above entitled Court at the hour of 10:00 A.M. on Tuesday, the 8th day of July, 1952. Should you fail to answer or appear in said proceeding, judgment will be taken as prayed in said petition.

HOWARD V. DOHERTY,
Prosecuting Attorney.
NATHAN G. RICHARDSON,
Attorneys for Plaintiff.
Office and Post Office Address:
33 Aldwell Building,
Port Angeles, Washington.

Published: May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1952.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale at the front door of the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday the 6th day of June 1952, at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder, in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following described property in Clallam County, to-wit:-

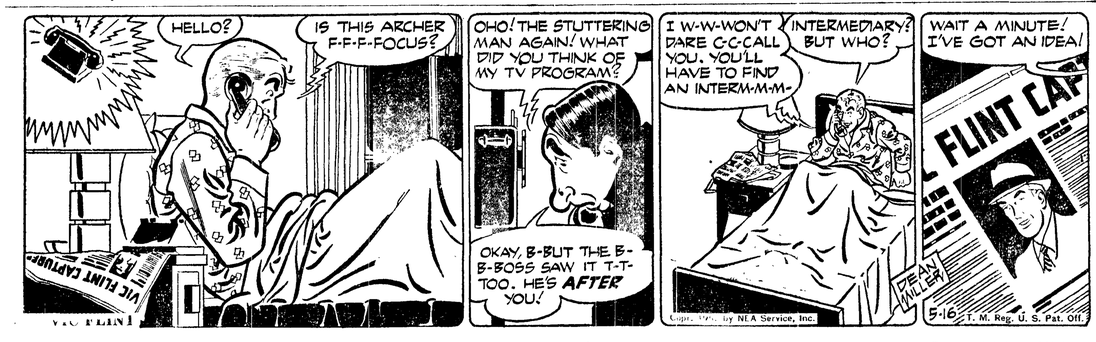
Lot 18, Block 5, Puget Sound Cooperative Colony's Subdivision. Minimum bid $100.00.

That portion of the West 174 feet of Suburban Lot 29 lying South of Tax No. 262. Minimum bid $200.00.

Lots 8 to 22 inclusive, Block 1; Lots 1 to 22 inclusive, Block 2, Owen's Subdivision of Suburban Lot 37; Lots 2 to 20 inclusive, Block 1; all of Block 2, Subdivision of Suburban Lot 38. Minimum bid $750.00.

South 85x87 feet of Lot 12, Block 145, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid $26.00.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer.
Published: May 16, 23, 30, 1952.



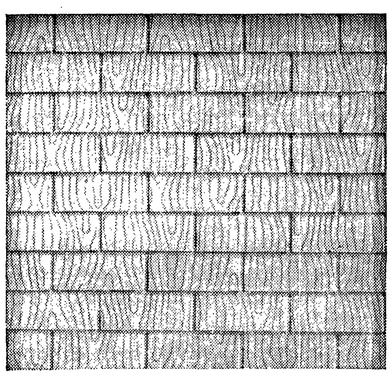
ALLEY-OOP

115 West First — Montgomery Ward — Phone 4411

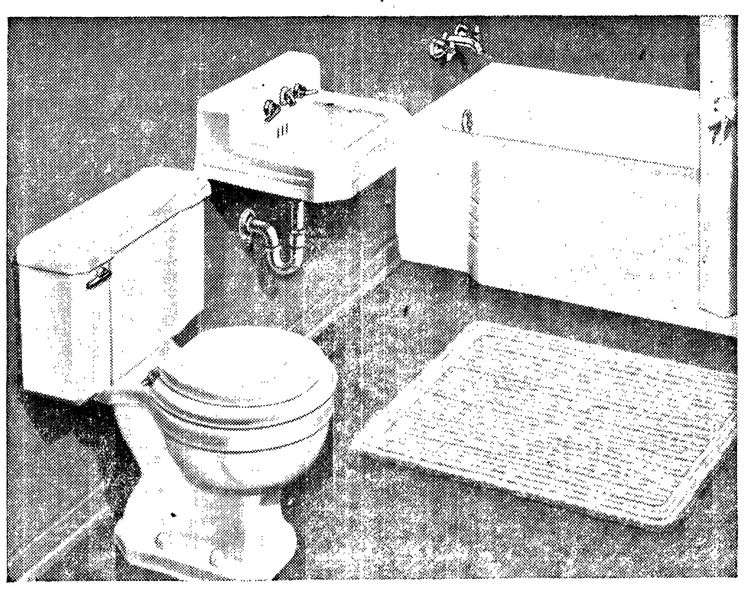
HOME OWNERS SALE

Reg. 119.50 Gas Water Heater..... 99.50
Weatherstripped Window Units..... 10% OFF
Two-light Window Screen..... 10% OFF

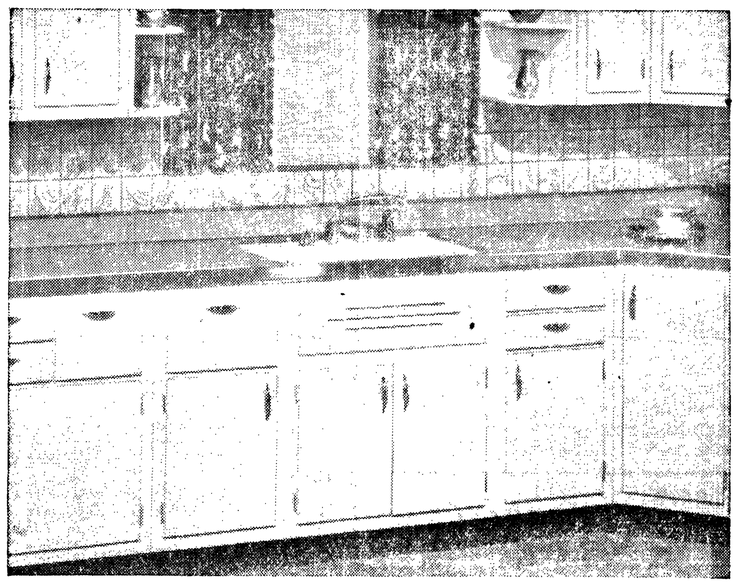
ASK ABOUT CONVENIENT TERMS



THICK-TAB SHINGLES
10% OFF
Reduced Asphalt Roofing Shingles. Built-up on exposed surface for added protection against wear. Ceramic granules retain color. Available in 11 colors. GALVANIZED Eaves Trough. All steel. 10% off.



CAST IRON BATH OUTFIT
$5 monthly
FHA terms, installed. Add modern beauty and comfort to your bathroom, save with Wards low price—see these top-quality fixtures at Wards. Outfit includes porcelain enameled cast iron tub and lavatory, vitreous china closet with white enameled hardwood seat and all fittings.



KITCHEN CABINETS
10% OFF
Buy now and save on beautiful wood Kitchen Cabinets. Choice of 4 pastel colors, white or natural birch. Precision-built for perfect fit. FHA terms, 10% down, 3 years to pay.
CUSTOM-BUILT Counter tops—10% OFF
WALL TILE—Variety of colors . . . 10% OFF

REG. 120.09 STEEL CABINET SINK
Porcelain-enameled top. 2 drawers, 3 compartments. With fittings. 108.00

REG. 61.95 SHOWER STALL
32" square by 76" high. Sheet metal walls are enameled white. 54.88

REG. 112.50 SHALLOW WELL PUMP
Piston type. Delivers 350 gal. per hr. 20-gallon tank, ½-HP motor. 102.50

REG. 7.25 MEDICINE CABINET
Wall mount. 3 shelves in door, 4 in cabinet—plenty of storage space. 6.18

REG. 39.58 FLAT-RIM STEEL SINK
For home- or custom-built cabinets. Lightweight, easy to install. Fittings. 34.95

REG. 3.39 KITCHEN FIXTURE
2-light fixture with louvered-bottom. White shade. Chrome holder. 2.97

GALV. SCREEN WIRE
Flexible galvanized screens, wire tightly meshed. 24" thru 48". Sq. Ft. 7½c

REG. 5.25 CLOSET SEAT
White enamel. Solid hardwood—doweled for strength. Resists cracking. 4.48

FIVE-LIGHT SCREEN DOOR
Ponderosa Pine—mortise and tenon joints. Rust-resistant screen. 10% OFF

INTERIOR GRADE PLYWOOD
Three-ply plywood suitable for finishing on one side. 4'x8'. 10% OFF

VITAMINS · HEALTH AIDS · TOILETRIES · SUNDRIES

DRUGS

BUY and SAVE at Your TOM BIRK DRUG CO.

10c Pocket Comb 2c

50c Rubbing Alcohol . . . 29c

100 Aspirin 5 gr. 37c

300 Cleansing Tissues . . 23c

10c Palmolive Soap, (Limit 2) 5c

Fast Film Service

IN at 11 a.m.
OUT at 5 p.m.

5x7 Enlargement With Every Roll

Get Healthier-looking More Beautiful Hair the Charles Antell way

Famous Formula 9 in 1 minute . . . or more than your money back. Reg. $3.98 Formula 9 plus Reg. $1 Shampoo. 3.98 Value Now Only 1.98

Fresh Shipment Famous

Russell Stover Chocolates

Only

1.25 Lb.

9.95

ELECTRIC HAIR CLIPPER

Only 6.95

WE PAY YOU INTEREST ON THE MONEY YOU SPEND!

Ask For

S&H Stamps

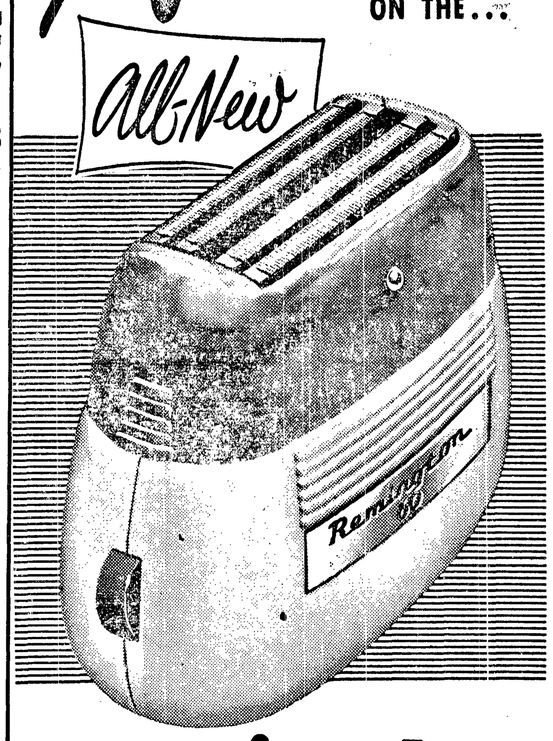
PERFECT GRADUATION GIFT

MAKE YOUR LAYAWAYS NOW!

YOUR OLD SHAVER IS WORTH UP TO...

$7.50 AS A TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON THE...

All-New



Remington 60 ELECTRIC SHAVER

We will give you up to $7.50 trade-in allowance for your old electric shaver, regardless of condition, on the purchase of a new Remington "60" . . the world's fastest, smoothest electric shaver.

NOW...NUTRI-TONIC permanent so lavishly rich it's like whipping cream

• CREATES UNRIVALED SOFT NATURALNESS THAT LASTS
• WAVES SAFELY, GENTLY, IN LITTLE AS 10 MINUTES
• APPLIES EASIER, CLINGS TO HAIR WHILE PROCESSING

If you have plastic curlers, buy the REFILL... $1.25 prices plus tax

DELUXE SET with 2 sizes plastic curlers $2.25

Tilt the bottle. Compare. You see Nutri-Tonic's lavish richness instantly...the richness that gives *loveliness never before possible.* Almost 1/3 is *patented* oil creme base.

Millions of permanents bearing the Nutri-Tonic trade-mark have been given in beauty salons priced to $20 and up.

UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

Tom Birk Drug Co.

TOILETRIES · CIGARS · REMEDIES

115 NORTH LAUREL

BABY'S FIRST BATH—Gumdrop XII, the new-born pygmy hippopotamus at the Washington, D. C., Zoo, is a handful for Ralph Norris, assistant head keeper, at its first bath. The animal weighed nine pounds at its birth a few days earlier

Canada Marks Her Economic Expansion With Few Signs of Boom Hysteria

By FORBES RHUDE
(Business Editor, Canadian Press)

TORONTO (AP)—The trading floors of Canadian stock exchanges send out a noisy accompaniment to Canada's post-war industrial, mining and oil development.

The traditional traders are there: The investors; and the men who watch the market day-to-day and year-to-year, hoping to win a dollar or a fortune out of its rise and fall.

But also, heading back in numbers not seen since 1929, is the general public, and stock quotations have again become favored reading or lunch-time conversation for office-worker, mechanic and housewife.

Swelling the tide is a flow of money from the United States, and a considerable flow of European money seeking a safe place.

As in nearly all aspects of current Canadian growth, however, there are few signs of boom or hysteria.

Gone are the days of heavy buying on small margins; and, for the most part, even those taking flyers in speculative issues want to know more than just a rumor from "a man who knows a man."

Women crowd lecture rooms where investment houses give instruction in the principles of sound investment.

Thousands who once thought of the market as something like an Irish sweepstakes, where a lucky few dollars in the right gold mine might bring a rich reward, now look into the stocks of companies which have a real stake in the country and which will grow with it.

MANY REALIZE GAINS

In the rising markets of the last few years, many have realized both good capital gains and dividends on these substantial issues.

There is, it is true, heavy buying of speculative issues which may or may not turn out right; but, overall, Canadian observers believe the market activity is no more than a mirror of real Canadian expansion.

Here are some statistics which may give some backing to this view:

Canada's gross national product has about quadrupled in dollar value since 1939, from $5,707,000,000 to $21,241,000,000 in 1951.

Simultaneously, the value of shares traded on the Toronto Stock Exchange rose in about the same proportion, from $293,293,960 in 1939 to $1,174,246,840 in 1951; or, to choose a war-free year, in lesser proportions from $444,406,572 in 1938.

Canada's two big exchanges are Toronto, in the province of Ontario, and Montreal in the province of Quebec, with Toronto the more spectacular because of its heavy trade in mines and oils.

SHARP CHARACTERS

"Moose-pasture" salesmen have managed to bedevil the Canadian investment scene in the eyes of many Americans.

"Moose-pasture" salesmen are sharp characters attracted, chiefly to Toronto, by Canadian mining and oil developments, who use the long-distance telephone and mails to sell worthless stocks to the gullible.

Some United States estimates say they take as much as $50,000,000 a year from Americans, though Ontario securities officials think the correct figure is below $10,000,000.

Canadian authorities find them difficult to eradicate, partly because of the problem of checking on over-the-border telephone calls and mail misrepresentation; partly because they move from address to address; but mostly because some people will buy anything.

Legitimate stock selling in Canada is under the regulation of the securities laws in the various provinces; together with the requirements of the stock exchanges if a stock is listed; and a growing amount of self-policing by brokers' organizations.

Americans are asking some questions such as:

"Is the big stock exchange volume coming from the American side?"

Apparently it isn't, except in selected issues and at certain times.

A stock exchange official said that at the height of this spring's oil-stock trading, American money may have been responsible for 30 per cent of the oil trading, but he regarded this as abnormal.

ANOTHER QUESTION

Another question asked by Americans:

"Is American stock-buying more or less responsible for the run-up of the Canadian dollar to a premium over the United States dollar?"

Canadian observers do not think the stock market plays a primary part in this; though it does make a contribution.

The strength of the Canadian dollar is seen, rather, as a result of heavy American and some European investment in Canada, quite aside from stock market operations; plus recent borrowings by Canadian governments and municipalities in the United States; and favorable reaction in financial circles to continuing surpluses in the Canadian federal budget, together with the country's capital expansion and population growth.

LIVING STATUES—University of Maryland gymnasts pose in a tableau suggesting Joe Rosenthal's famed AP picture of Marines raising the U. S. flag on Mt. Suribachi, Iwo Jima, during World War II. The group visits bases to entertain servicemen.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

Last week I wrote about bird nesting. Some of my friends seemed interested and wanted to hear more about the birds' family affairs. It is the appropriate time to write about nests and eggs and what is going on in birdiom.

Some birds require little or no nest. Others have to construct a very substantial basket. A loon that finds it impossible to walk on land simply pushes itself a few feet on its breast and lays its eggs close to the water's edge on the bare ground.

In contrast, the crows' heavy substantial basket of twigs and rootlets has to be strong in order to hold five young birds that grow to almost full development before leaving the nest.

Our blue herons (so often erroneously called cranes) have to build a substantial platform of twigs and small branches to support the family of four or five long legged and long necked young.

It always seemed strange to me that some birds dig a tunnel into a bank in which to raise their young. It seems so unbirdlike, something an animal or reptile might do, but not a bird. And this tunnel building is not the creation of any one family of birds.

Our sea birds, auklets, guillemots and puffins have their nesting tunnels along our sea coasts. Kingfishers tunnel some six feet into a bank, widening a nesting chamber at the end, big enough to hold their five or six young until they are fully developed to shift for themselves.

Curiously enough our rough-winged swallow also digs its tunnel, going in a full arm's length. There it builds a flat nest of tiny rootlets with an occasional feather for good measure. The little brown birds believe in large families and have seven or eight white eggs. They fly in and out of the hole caring for their young with little or no concern for civilization, eaves, bird-houses or barns.

Woodpeckers dig a tunnel too, but a vertical one in a tree trunk. No nesting material is used but a layer of fine chips is made up to form a soft blanket on which the eggs are layed, then incubated.

One interesting thing about these tunnel-nesting birds is that all the young birds attain their full growth and feathers before leaving the nest. This means a long period of feeding and nursing work on the part of the parents.

UPLAND BIRDS

In contrast to all this is the nesting of our upland birds. A female grouse or quail will scratch a slight depression on the ground in which the eggs are deposited. There is no nesting material used outside of a few feathers from the breast of the incubating bird or such material she may reach while incubating and tuck in about her.

There is no nest needed, for as soon as the chicks are hatched and dry they are led away into cover by the parent bird, never to return to the nesting site.

Probably the hardest workers in nest building are our wrens. They are so full of fuss and energy at nesting time that not only is the family home built but several other "decoy nests," all in the same vicinity. I think a lot of this extra work is done by the male bird. He seems as anxious to create as she does.

The decoy nests are usually more conspicuous that the real nest and never lined with feathers. Tule wrens in the swamp do the same thing and our house wrens will fill every bird house about the place with sticks and twigs.

Some years ago when bird banding was all the rage, a western naturalist had two pairs of wrens nesting on his premises. He succeeded in banding all four of them. Each pair in turn raised their families.

BIRDS CHANGE PARTNERS

Then when the second broods were started the naturalist again trapped them and found to his astonishment that the birds had changed partners. One thing he could never find out: Did the females get the separation or did the males frame up the mutual exchange. It seems to me perhaps, that little Jenny Wren has gone modern.

NO SNAPPING!

LONDON (AP) — British nudists today invited the public and press to attend an "open day" at their North Kent Sun Club near Dartford May 24. The visitors can keep their clothes on but they can't take any snapshots.

OPERATE ON ROCKEFELLER

NEW YORK (AP)—John D. Rockefeller Jr., 78-year-old philanthropist, was operated on in New York hospital today for a growth on the back of the neck.

A spokesman said Rockefeller would be able to leave the hospital soon.

Allied Planes Hit Communist Artillery

SEOUL, Korea (AP)—Allied planes silenced 20 Red guns and damaged two tanks Thursday in close support strikes along the 155-mile Korean battlefront, the Air Force said today.

Clear weather permitted Allied planes to fly 1,220 sorties.

Fighter-bombers roared deep into Communist territory to blast communication lines and supply centers.

A main target was a big vehicle repair center near the Red capital, Pyongyang. The Air Force said 30 buildings were destroyed.

Other U. N. planes ranged almost to the Manchurian border, cutting Red rail lines in 65 places.

In all, the Air Force said, 30 gun positions were silenced, 20 rail cars destroyed and 100 Communist building were destroyed.

Youth for Christ
Sat., May 17
7:45 p.m., Olympian Theatre

For Quick Sale
UPPER CHERRY HILL
2 Bedroom House, Fireplace, Garage
Only $6,000
ARNOLD LEVY
Realtor
125 East 8th Phone 3272

BURWELL'S

OPEN
For Your Convenience
7 Days a Week
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ENTER Our NAME IT CONTEST!
You May WIN
$10 in Groceries or $5 in Cash.
Contest Ends Sunday, 10 p.m.

BURWELL'S QUICK SERVICE
Phone 4366 GROCERY Phone 4366
Corner 8th and Peabody

NEW COLOR!
Now printed in color-gravure.

NEW PAPER!
Better, smoother paper stock.

NEW DESIGN!
New size — easier-to-read type.

NEW READING!
Sparkling new reading for you.

EVERYBODY'S TALKING ABOUT THE NEW AMERICAN WEEKLY

The Riddle of Charles Lindbergh

President Roosevelt called him a traitor and many branded him a Hitler-lover. But Major Donald E. Keyhoe claims a "grave injustice has been done to a great American"—and he has the evidence! Learn all of the things Lindbergh did in service of his country in "The Riddle of Charles Lindbergh."

For Your P.I.
Phone 4260

PLUS

★ GAYELORD HAUSER'S FAMILY DIET
★ JOKES THAT OUR BOYS LIKE BEST
and much more, in

SUNDAY'S P.I.

peoples
Our 63rd Year

Peoples May Sales

Fashion's Newest
Coverall! Zipped

Sailcloth

JACKPANTS

9.98

For work . . . or for play . . . one - piece Jack - Pants. The smart new coverall, generously cut with full zipper front. Sanforized sailcloth in solid red, black, white, maize and royal blue. Also available in fine pinwale corduroy and red, white and blue striped sailcloth. Sizes 10-18.

Peoples Sportswear Dept.
Mezzanine Floor

Double stitched . . . Sanforized

Sailcloth

PEDAL PUSHERS

3.98

Sturdy sailcloth pedal pushers. Generously cut and Sanforized for permanent fit. Double stitched seams, side and back pockets. Colors: red, royal blue, green, yellow, grey, black and brown. Sizes 10-20.

Sleeveless Plaid Blouse of Sanforized Cotton..... **2.98**
(Sizes 32 to 38)

Sale! Imported Direct From England . . .

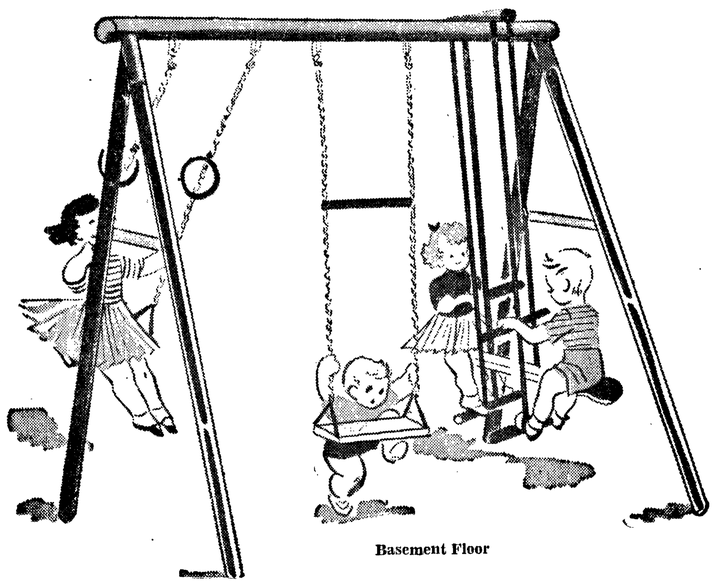
Delicate Bone

TEACUPS and SAUCERS

Values to $3.98 . . . . . **1.49**

Famous-English made Bone china cups and saucers. Many delicate patterns and colors to choose from. They have all been reduced for this special sale! Make your selection—for gifts and home use.

PEOPLES CHINA DEPT. . . . LOWER FLOOR



Basement Floor

Sale! All Steel!

Non-tilt construction

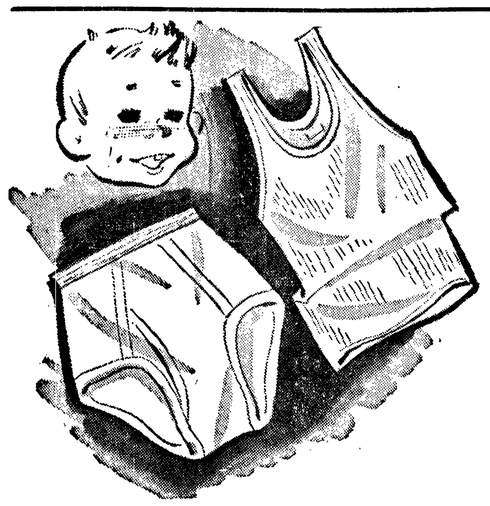
8-PLAY

GYM SET

34.95

Your children will love the exciting Sky Skooter and the wonderful swings, rings and bars. Sturdy 8-ft. top of 2" steel tubing, 7½-ft. legs of 1½" steel tubing. The complete set is finished in weather resistant enamel.

- **SEE the 4 heavy bronze bearings — never need oil**
- **SEE the 1,000-pound tested chains**
- **SEE the 1½-inch thick non-tilt seats**
- **SEE the 4 heavy anchor stakes that hold firmly**



Just Like Dad's!

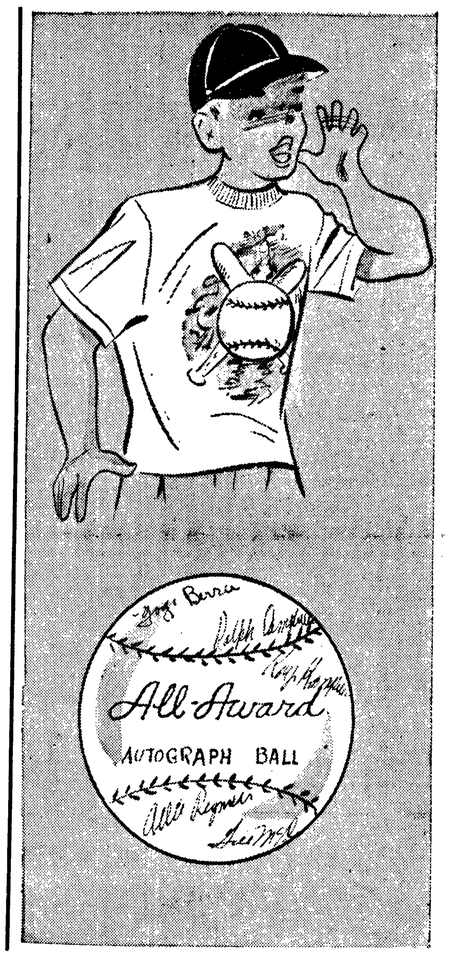
Boys' Brief, Undershirts

39c each

Regular 49c

This is your opportunity to stock up on boys' white knit briefs and Valtest Jr. undershirts in combed cotton. White only. Sizes 4 - 16.

STREET FLOOR



Sale!

Boys' Autographed

POLO SHIRT

and All-award baseball

both for only . . .

1.79

Your own standard baseball and polo shirt with the personal signature of the five most outstanding heroes in baseball. All award polo shirts is permanently colorfully screened and generously cut of fine quality combed cotton. The baseball is yours free with every purchase of this shirt.

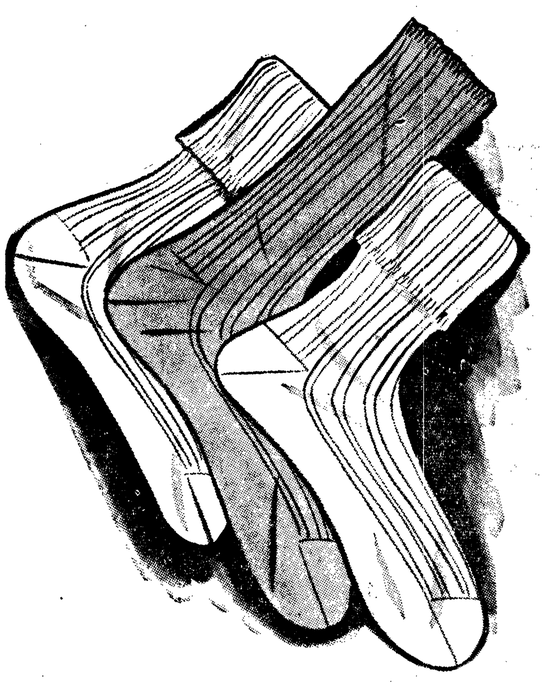
Saturday Only!

Men's Regular
$49.95

ALL WOOL SUITS

29.95

PEOPLES MEN'S SUITS . . . STREET FLOOR



In Children's and Misses' Sizes!

Mercerized Cotton Sox

3 pr. 88c 33c Pr.

Mercerized cotton crew sock . . . rib to toe. To be worn straight up or a turn-down cuff. White, maize, blue, navy, beige, aqua, grey, Kelly and navy. Sizes 7½ - 11.

PEOPLES HOSIERY DEPT. . . . STREET FLOOR

DEBATE MARINE STRENGTH

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Vinson (D.-Ga.), declared today that the Army, Navy and Air Force oppose increasing the strength of the Marine Corps because they fear it would cause a reduction in their own appropriations.

Vinson, chairman of the Armed Services Committee, led off House debate on legislation which would not only establish a minimum number of Marines but make their commandant a member of the joint chiefs of staff.

As the bill passed the Senate, and was approved by the House Armed Services group, the Marines would be maintained at not less than four combat divisions and four combat-strength Marine air wings.

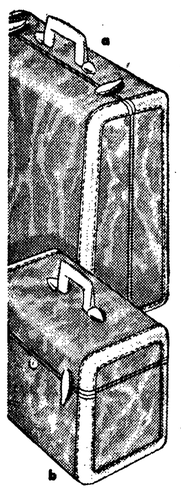
GEN. VANDENBERG ILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Air Force refused to comment today on published reports that Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg's illness is due to cancer. The Air Force Chief of Staff underwent an abdominal operation on May 7.

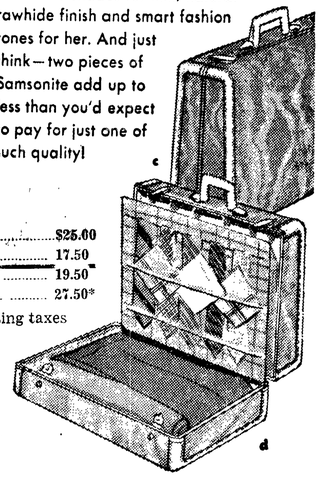
When asked about the reports, Air Force spokesmen said they were trying to determine what could be said about the nature of his illness.

National Luggage Week
May 17th-24th

Samsonite Luggage



Yes! Give the graduate Samsonite... and you give a gift that *lasts!* A gift that will give years and years of pleasure!
See our stunning Samsonite collection today. You'll find handsome masculine shades for him; natural rawhide finish and smart fashion tones for her. And just think—two pieces of Samsonite add up to less than you'd expect to pay for just one of such quality!



a Ladies' Wardrobe $25.00
b Ladies' Train Case 17.50
c Men's Quick-Tripper 19.50
d Men's Journeyer 27.50*
*All prices plus existing taxes

Initialed and Gift Wrapped Free!

Mielarz
Distinctive Personal Leather Accessories
110 East First Phone 6907

CHARMERS—The junior Gibson Girl at left wears candy striped chambray with ruffles and bows; right, embroidered organdie pinafore swank.

Today's Birthdays

By The Associated Press

LT. GEN. MANTON SPRAGUE EDDY, born May 16, 1892, in Chicago. Successor of Lt. Gen. Huebner, commander of the armed forces in Europe and head of the 7th Army in Germany, Eddy has been a professional soldier since before World War I. A graduate of Shattuck in Minnesota, he was wounded as a captain on the Vesle River, rose to command the 9th Infantry and 12th Corps in World War II.

LT. GEN. MANTON EDDY

"A String of Pearls"
DANCE
Fairview
SATURDAY, May 17
Rudy
Music by 6 Rudies

Vienna Neil Case Presents Students

Vienna Neil Case will present her pupils in recital next week at the Womens Literary Clubhouse and invites all those interested in music to attend.

Misses Suzanne Springer and Dolores Jarvis will present the program Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. assisted by Aurea Daigle Schmitt, soprano. They will play selections from Bach, Scarlatti, Paradies, D'Albert, Chopin, Mana-Zucca and Mendelsohn.

An ensemble recital Thursday evening at 8 p.m. will feature the following students; John Elterich, Bernice Dopp, Larry Stetson, Marie Brackett, John Stetson, Eva Halko, Margaret Jenson, Clara Gluth, Jerry Hogan, Tommy White, Billy Goss, Larry Brackett, Stuart Springer, Arthur Jackett, Jimmy Pettett, Nancy Sherman, Ellen Elterich, Linda Scott, Joan Hopkins, Wanda Benedict, Nancy Maloney, Barbara Levy, Marjory Maloney, Glee Swenson, Suzanne Springer, Dolores Jarvis and Frances Richard.

Eddie Hendrickson will play violin selections.

Miss Darlene Nason Weds F. Wilkerson

Arrangements of daffodils, narcissus and flowering quince decorated the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Darrow Monday evening for the wedding of their daughter Miss Darlene Nason and Frank Wilkerson of St. Louis, Mo.

The Rev. L. L. Farmann read the double ring ceremony. Andrew Anderson acted as best man.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white garbardine suit with orchid accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Her attendant, Miss Erma Lauderback wore white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations with her white suit.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Darrow chose a green silk gown with black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The young couple greeted friends at a reception following the ceremony. Centering the bride's table was a three tiered wedding cake adorned with pink rosebuds and topped with miniature bride and groom under an arch of flowers. White ribbon streamers, in rays from the cake, fell gracefully over the table edge.

Mrs. Harry Barclay and Mrs. Darrow served the cake after Mr. Wilkerson assisted his bride in making the first cut.

Among the wedding guests were Mrs. Reed Fortner, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Duval, Herbert Dougherty, Mrs. Myrtle Lauderback, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barclay and sons Bobby and Dickey, Mrs. William Barker, George Doherty, Conrad Duval, Mr. and Mrs. Kreaman, Charles Winston and the Misses Mary Lauderback, Diane Lonsdale, Jean Queener, Betty Dougherty, Arlene Ross and Mickey Dougherty.

CLASSES SCATTER

HOUSTON, Texas (AP)—University of Houston students can do their studying this summer under a Southeast Texas pine tree, or in tropical Guatemala, Mexico City, or Paris.

The university has scattered its classes that far.

Make Do

GARDEN TOOLS will last longer if you clean them after use. Keep a copper scouring pad handy and rub each steel tool vigorously with the dry pad to rid it of dirt before putting it away.

—Popular Science

On The Social Side

Personals

Houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **Claude Molchior** are Mr. Molchior's sister Mrs. E. K. Hills and her son William of Baker, Mont.

Mrs. Nina Johnson has been released from the hospital and is convalescing at her home at 306 S. Laurel. She will welcome visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nunns arrived here Thursday from New Castle, Colorado to visit their son-in-law and daughter Mr. and Mrs. **Ray P. Dwier** and son Ray Jr.

Georgia Mariani, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **Louis Mariani** is a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital where she underwent an appendectomy Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tolliver and children Michael and Gail left Wednesday for their home in Bismarck, N. D. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Carl Tolliver,** Mr. Tolliver's brother and sister-in-law.

Mrs. B. A. Isenberger left Wednesday for her home in Des Moines, Ia., after two and a half weeks here with her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. **Myron Isenberger.** Her son Harold, who accompanied her from Iowa, remained to make his home here with the Isenbergers.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Tolliver** were Mrs. Tolliver's parents Mr. and Mrs. Byron Thumma of Port Orchard and her aunt Mrs. Mildred Abbett of Kirkland. Thumma is West Side vice commander of the American Legion. He attended the Legion convention here.

Mr. and Mrs. **Palmer Kaas** leave Saturday for Centralia where they will join in celebrating the 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. Kaas' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ole Kaas of Ferndale, who came to Washington 50 years ago. The elder Kaas' nine sons and daughters and many grandchildren will attend the party. Three daughters of the elderly couple who live in the Centralia area are arranging the anniversary celebration for their parents.

Here to celebrate Mother's Day with Mrs. **Anne C. Peters** at the home of her son and daughter-in-law Mr. and Mrs. John Haas were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Peters and daughters Karen, Cecelia and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Haas and children Betsy and Jimmy; and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Richey and children Leo and Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. **Harold Ruthruff** were in Seattle Wednesday to see their daughter Mrs. Terry Fieldhouse off on a Stratocruiser for Anchorage. During Mrs. Fieldhouse's visit here she was honored at a number of pink and blue showers and farewell parties. Among those entertaining for her were Miss **Donna Nichols,** Mrs. **Harold Peterson,** Mrs. **Edmond McCall,** Miss **Stella Rixon** and Mr. and Mrs. **John Schoettler.** The Fieldhouses will be at home in Anchorage where Mr. Fieldhouse is now forester with the Bureau of Land Management, U. S. Department of Interior.

Carol Williams Engagement Told

Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Williams announce the engagement of their daughter, Carol Ann, to James Kepford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kepford, all of this city.

No date has been set for the wedding.

The University of Florida has a player on the baseball squad named Carratt and a track man named Diamond.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY NIGHT SUPPER
Broiled Chicken
New Parsley Potatoes
Creamed Mushrooms Snap Beans
Peach Surprise Pie* Beverage
(Recipe for Starred Dish Follows)

PEACH SURPRISE PIE

Ingredients: ½ cup sugar, 6 tablespoons flour, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 cups milk. 3 eggs (separated), ¼ cup sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup drained canned cling peach slices, 1 baked 9-inch pastry shell, 6 tablespoons sugar.

Method: In small bowl mix ½ cup sugar, flour, and salt thoroughly. In top of double boiler scald milk and slowly stir in sugar mixture. Cook over boiling water about 10 minutes, stirring until thick. Beat egg yolks with ¼ cup sugar and gradually add hot mixture, stirring constantly. Cook about 5 minutes over hot water. Cool. Stir in vanilla. Arrange peaches in bottom of baked pastry shell. Pour custard over peaches. Beat egg whites until stiff and gradually beat in 6 tablespoons sugar. Spread over pie. Brown in moderate (350 F.) oven about 15 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Johnny Haas Feted At Birthday Party

Mrs. John Haas entertained six small friends of her son Johnny in celebration of his fourth birthday anniversary Wednesday afternoon.

Adult guests were his grandmother Mrs. Anne C. Peters, his sister Anne, and Mrs. James Hughes.

An arrangement of lilacs and a birthday table cloth with matching napkins covered the dining table where refreshments were served after the children finished playing games. The birthday cake in pink and white bore the greeting," Happy Birthday, Johnny." Guests were Joy and Ernest Griffith, Jeffry and Neil Stansberry and Christie and Jimmy Hughes.

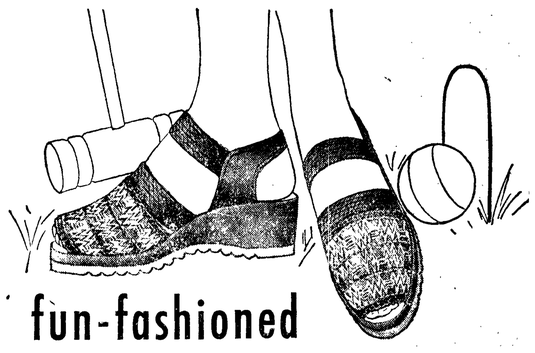
APPARENT LOW BIDDER

OLYMPIA (AP) — Lease Leigland of Seattle was the apparent low bidder on a general construction contract for a new school-hospital building at the Monroe Reformatory, the State Director of Public Institutions announced Friday.

Leigland's bid was $777,750, Harold D. Van Eaton said.

(NEA-Telephoto)
CATER TO COTTON—With this week being celebrated as National Cotton Week, designer Stephanie Koret of San Francisco comes up with this denim playsuit and sleeveless coat.

SPANISH BEAUTY—This is a dress typical of that favored by the beauties of Madrid. It is made of stiff black taffeta, the basque top sculptured to accent the rounded bosom, the skirt swirling out from diamond insets of scroll-appliqued black net.



fun-fashioned sun-fashioned
SO LIGHT... BRIGHT... EASY ON FEET

The Montrose—the ideal casual for a fun-filled, sun-filled summer. Buoyant "Duo-texture" platforms and ever-so-light cork and rubber soles topped by fetching, eye-catching straw-like braid. Yes m'am, the Montrose is scrubbable!

Summerettes BY BALL-BAND

$3.95 pair Others to $4.95

McLean's Shoe Store
109 East First Street Phone 7140

TONIGHT and TOMORROW

Matinee Sat.
Plus Walter Pidgeon · John Hodiak · "THE SELLOUT"
ELWHA
Starts Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

A Cloudburst of FUN!

Gene KELLY · Donald O'CONNOR · Debbie REYNOLDS
Jean HAGEN · Millard MITCHELL · Cyd CHARISSE
Plus—CARTOON—NEWS

Get Set for the Time of Your Life!
LINCOLN Starts TONIGHT!
Here Comes Melody . . . Mirth and Fun!

Mirth and Fun!
Mirth and Fun!
YOU'LL JUST LOVE IT!

Kids' Matinee
SATURDAY
Cartoon Carnival
4 CARTOONS

BRAND NEW—AND FIRST TIME IN PORT ANGELES!
Let's Go To The LINCOLN Is Always Good Advice

›ung Moderns Have vn Ambassador

By VIVIAN BROWN
Newsfeatures

›ung moderns have their own · ambassador.

ıe's 20-year-old Paulette San ·i of Woonsocket, R. I., who just returned from a good-will trip rance.

ıe Paulette was without port-, but she managed to accom- ı plenty. Says she:

When I get the idea a year ago reate better relations between hs of America and France, I , to Boston's French consul and ıssed it with him. He was in r of it, but France couldn't af- to pay my way. Next I dis- ed the problem with the head of 'ench perfume house—and they ed to pay my expenses."

ıulette, a former student of La entation de Marie in Hudson, ., daughter of French-Canadian nts, took courses in French ization, literature, art and ge- phy in Paris, so that she could out if France really "deserved eputation of high culture and ıneed civilization. They have , she says.

ıe did more than eat bouilla- se and attend school during her months stav. She visited about chools discussing the American of life with students from 17 to ears of age. They learned about schools, sports, games, movies, tres, and how teen-agers play. : Paulette:

E U. S.

'rench youths like America and interested in how American -agers date. In France there ot much dating because kids afford it. The average French gets about 25 francs a week al- nce. Even if he'd like to invite 'l for a walk, he must pay 20 es to telephone her. This leaves 5 francs."

ıere is no such thing in France ıe goodnight kiss for teen-agers, many girls are accompanied on s by chaperones. At parties n games are played, kissing is ck on each cheek. It is not until are "almost married," accord- to Paulette, that they kiss their d ones on the lips.

'ench boys are good looking, seldom flirtatious, as American might imagine, she says, and ains:

ı date with a French boy is an 'rience. He is well-informed ıt American life and knows more ıt our candidates for political 'e than we do."

›ung Frenchmen are very ma- for their ages, Paulette says. boy at 18 had his doctorate of . She points out, however, that ·ol hours are longer—mornings ı 8:30 to 12:30, afternoon from 1:30 to 6:30, school on Saturdays instead of Thursdays.

DOLE CIGARETTES

French boys never carry cigarettes. These are doled out—one at a time—by their fathers. French girls are dressed poorly; the average cheap dress costs about 15,000 francs (about $40). Stockings are worn on Sundays only, and shoes are a poor equivalent of our loafers. No decent young girl, she says, would ever wear anything but flat shoes—girls who wear high heels and earrings are considered "bad."

Rugby is a popular sport. Museums are free on Sundays, but then they are jammed, she says. Concerts attract young people more than any other form of entertainment. If one is a member of Jeunesse Musicale de France, open to young people who play a musical instrument, and supported by patrons, they can attend concerts free. Paulette joined the organization and loved the whole idea. Says she:

"One of my plans now is to tour America and Canada describing the French students' way of life. I want to tell them also how music is made attractive to the French — before concerts the life of the composer is discussed in a very interesting fashion, not a cut and dried performance."

Paulette hopes to be a journalist some day, and her experience so far has been writing monthly articles for her father's French magazine Le Phare, published in Canada. When she was seventeen she was awarded the medal of L'ordre academique d'honneur et merite by the Societe du bon parler francais of Montreal. She was the first American so honored, and as a result was rewarded by her father with a trip across America. It was then that she got the inspiration for her trip abroad.

HOMEMAKERS AT DEMONSTRATION — Miss Inez Eckblad, extension food specialist from Washington State College, demonstrated food freezing last Friday afternoon for members of county Home Economics Clubs. The demonstration, arranged by Miss Ruby Knudson, county extension agent, took place as one of the Home Economics Club educational projects for the year.

Freezer Demonstration Part of Program For Clallam County Home Economics Clubs

Preparation of freezer favorites and interesting new recipes featured Miss Inez Eckblad's demonstration to Clallam County homemakers last Friday afternoon.

Approximately 30 women, representing 10 Home Economics clubs in the county attended the demonstration at the Pacific Refrigeration Co. store here. Miss Eckblad prepared chicken, rhubarb and fish during the afternoon and had on display attractive frozen broccoli, raspberries and plums.

For home freezer users, Miss Eckblad listed the following rules:. Make plans early in the year; grow or buy best varieties and kinds of foods for freezing; get suitable containers and wrappings early; freeze only the best; work with speed and according to directions; freeze at zero degrees F. or below; store at constant zero temperature; have a system for putting foods into the locker; and use foods continually from the locker.

"In case of power shortage, try to find out how long it is likely to continue," Miss Eckblad said. "If only a few hours, no precautions need be taken. (A full freezer will be safe 2 days; ½ full freezer 1 day). If longer, the best procedure is to use dry ice. One 50 pound cake will be enough to protect a freezer up to 36 hours.

"Saw or chop the dry ice into pieces and place on boards on top of the packages, not directly on the packages," she said.

Among new recipes announced by Miss Eckblad was one for frozen strawberry jam, made without cooking. The recipe may be obtained from the county extension office here.

Dog Chews His Way In and Out of Cars

DENVER (AP)- Patches, a Dalmatian, much prefers a convertible to any other model of automobile. When the doors are locked and the windows are closed, a conscientious dog can eat his way out of—or into—a convertible.

Patches has done this three times, even though his owner, Mrs. J. B. Modesitt, sewed pockets filled with black pepper to the inside of the fabric after the second assault.

This gave everybody riding in the car fits of sneezes for a few days and didn't prevent Patches from eating his way into the car when he again found it shut tight one day. After that Mrs. Modesitt had all of the fabric within Patches' reach covered with copper screening.

›ung Lady Becomes Celebrity Over Hat Song

By DOROTHY ROE
ociated Press Fashion Editor

Women have their foibles, ar I must admit, 'heir little idiosyncrasies hich the men submit, ut of their foolish fancies, t international, 'here's one that's most irra- nal — and that's hats!"

young lady named Jane Mor- rapidly is becoming a national rity because of her song, 'A Hat from Paris."

New York she brought down house nightly as she sang her and changed her hats at one ıe city's fashionable night spots. starting a cross-country tour, s equipped with a new wardrobe ats, designed by John Frederics lustrate the light-hearted stan- of her song.

Miss Morgan explains nightly er delighted audiences—

, woman who is tearful suddenly be cheerful,

. woman who is sick can enly be well.

o, gentlemen, make note of ard if you've had your way, 'ake the lady shopping for a that will say . . .

's a new hat from Paris— ouveau chapeau de Paris."

WHAT'S IN A HAT . . . Pretty Jane Morgan models the strange concoction designed by John Frederics as she sings, "From the cradle to the grave, every woman's a slave to a ribbon, a rose and a veil . . ."

E STARTED IT ALL—When wore a fig-leaf in her hair, d said: "It does something for ."

MARIE ANTOINETTE—She didn't mind being dead, but pled: "If you decapitate me, spare my hat!"

MAN BAIT—Jane picks this as "a hat that does something to a man who'll do something . . . for ME!"

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Licensed Practical Nurses meeting postponed.

Monroe Girl Scout Court of Awards, Monroe School 7:30 p.m. Everyone invited.

Eagles Auxiliary Special 25th Anniversary Party, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, Saddle Club House, 8 p.m. Initiation.

VFW Auxiliary business meeting 8:30 p.m., GAR Hall. Time changed so members may attend Girl Scout Court of Awards, Monroe School.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. Potluck.

Eden Grange social meeting, Grange Hall, 8:45 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30. Past Master and Most Excellent Master degrees.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m. Social night, potluck.

SATURDAY, MAY 17

Navy Mothers Tag Sale Armed Forces Day 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

Womens Reserve Corps, Special meeting 12:30 luncheon, GAR Hall. Inspector will visit from Seattle. All members urged to attend.

Youth for Christ Rally, Olympian Theater, 7:45 p.m. Guest speaker.

Order of Runeberg, Womens Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Public invited. Social night.

Dry Creek Grange Square dance for members and friends. Grange hall, 8:30 p.m. potluck.

Loyal Order and Women of the Moose, Moose Hall, 9 p.m. Games and dancing.

SUNDAY, MAY 18

Klahhane Club, at McGlenn's Parking lot. 10 a.m. for trip to Deep Creek. Fred Miletich will lead and show site of Indian relics.

Organization Briefs

CAMP MERRITT SOCIAL CLUB met Thursday for one o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Esobel Eacrett, Mrs. William Picca assisted. Winners at court whist were Mrs. G. M. Hill, Mrs. Joe Thomas and Mrs. George Porter.

EAGLES AUXILIARY members will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a party tonight in the Eagles Hall. Mrs. Max Ainsworth, president, asks all officers and degree team members to wear formals for the 25th anniversary ceremony. She says an interesting program is planned and urges all members to attend.

URSULA COTTA SOCIETY of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church met in the church social hall Wednesday with Mrs. Oscar Erickson and Mrs. Carl Fischer as co-hostesses. Mrs. Erickson led devotions reading from the Missionary Outlook, "Christ Gives Women Responsibility in the Church and Strength in Prayer." Mrs. Chester Johnston, a guest, sang "Jesus And Shall It Ever Be," and "Hail, Thee, Savior and Atoner," accompanied by Mrs. Fischer. As a group project, a box of infants' wear was packed last week for the Lutheran Orphanage in Seattle.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE met Tuesday evening in Moose Hall for a business session and made plans for the semi-annual birthday party May 23. Mrs. Cecil Rasler and Mrs. J. C. Burdick told of the Friendship Rally in Tacoma. Mrs. J. W. Bottgebach, hospital committee chairman, reported Mrs. Minnie Crosley ill in a Seattle Hospital, Mrs. Joseph Wanner convalescing at home following a broken ankle, and Mrs. Doyle Wright at home recuperating from a back injury. Following committee reports by Mrs. Elmer Pollock, Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Osta Eddy. Refreshments were served by Mesdames Bottgenbach, Pinie Spence, Harvey Thompson and Miss Shirley Matthews.

Washington Cubs Earn Awards

Washington Cub Scout Pack 476 met Friday evening in the school gym and received IOU's in lieu of awards from Cubmaster Rod Downen. When the awards come, Cubmaster Downen will visit each den and present them to the boys.

Bruce Paynter and James Splaine earned Bobcat rank. Lion awards go to Dan Johnson, Lonnie Malone and Robert Monson.

Brooke Taylor earned the Wolf award; Bruce Andrews, Russell Vanderhoof, and Vernon Burton, the Wolf badge and one gold arrow. Bear badge went to Tommy Munro; the badge and one gold arrow to Gary Bates, Dennis Ward, Bobby Griffin and Stanley Smith; and the badge with a silver and a gold arrow, to Bobby Brodhun. Jimmie Aggergaard earned a silver arrow on his Bear badge. David Wenner and James Neske got denner awards and Dennis Ward and John Maxfield, assistant denner. Two year service stars went to Dan Johnson, Mike Johnson, who also received the one year star, Lonnie Malone and Stanley Smith.

Den mothers Mrs. Mary Aggergaard and Mrs. D. V. Reed earned three year service stars; Mrs. John Ward, two year star, and Mrs. Allen E. Black and Mrs. Hans Drovdahl, one year stars. Rod Downen was presented a two year star as Cubmaster.

Scouts Bruce Berry, Leonard Thomas and Floyd Thompson received Den Chief certificates.

The Pack led in sale of tickets for the Boy Scout Circus for the second successive year and prizes were given Gene Chittim, Terrill Oder, Terry Hughes and James Neske.

Mrs. John Ward's Den 1 earned the attendance award.

Following presentation of awards, the boys saw the film, "Three Little Bruins" while parents had a separate meeting with Cubmaster Downen who thanked them for their cooperation during the year. Explaining that Cubbing is a parent-boy organization and works only if both cooperate, he outlined some of the duties of parents in signing achievement records when they feel the boy has earned it. He also stressed the need for den mothers.

Hans Drovdahl, secretary-treasurer of the pack, gave the financial report after which Downen explained the general types of expenses.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. D. V. Reed's Den 5.

Maureen Conniff Will Receive B. A.

Maureen R. Coniff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Conniff, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree Sunday at the 93rd Commencement of Whitman College.

The school will graduate 122 seniors, 80 of whom are residents of the state. Commencement speakers will be Dr. Luther H. Gulick, president of the Institute of Public Administration, New York City, and the Rgt. Rev. Stephen F. Bayne Jr., Episcopalian Bishop of the Diocese of Olympia.

Club Fifty Has Cotton Ball

Club Fifty members held their vacation time Cotton Ball Saturday evening in the Black Diamond Grange Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Carlin, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Konrad and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Blore, the committee in charge, decorated the hall with travel posters.

Guests for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reed, Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Kleinschmidt, Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt, and Mr. and Mrs. Albino Casilio.

Washington PTA Installs Officers

Mrs. R. S. Dubigk was installed president of Washington Pre-school Parent-Teachers Association at the meeting Tuesday evening in the Roosevelt High School home economics room.

Mrs. Clare Howard, president of Washington PTA, was installing officer. Mrs. I. Anderson is vice president, Mrs. Lloyd Flatau, secretary and Mrs. A. K. Hassell, treasurer.

Mrs. Clare Howard, president of dents pins to Mrs. Andrew Smith and to retiring president Mrs. R. P. Moore who thanked the group for their co-operation during the year.

Angus Edwards, principal of Washington School, was guest speaker. His subject was "Habits of Children and Our Part as Parents in Disciplining Them."

Miss Nina Binkie, kindergarten teacher, and Miss Anne Clark, who has the first grade, gave parents their views on the value of actual experience for the pre-school child. They stressed the importance of such experience rather than instruction in the ABC's. They also mentioned the need for identification marks on clothing and school supplies.

Following general discussion refreshments were served by Mrs. R. P. Moore and Mrs. Walter Fontaine.

OVERDUE BOOK FOUND

HARRISBURG, Ill. (AP)—"Sense and Sensibility" has returned to Harrisburg's library after an 18 years' absence.

Jane Austen's book ,withdrawn in 1934, turned up in good shape the other day in a local hotel. Librarians figured the over-due fine at $108 but they don't know from whom to collect.

"COWBOY" CYNTHIA - This photograph of "Cynthia, alias Frank, Tex, Roy Rogers," by R. E. McLaughlin, won second place in Port Angeles Camera Club May competition. The 4-year-old young lady wishes she were a boy, especially a cowboy, according to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Menne.

FLORAL FOOLERY—Mrs. Miles R. Holt models a zany hat made of daisies, ranunculi and calendulas at the annual floral Headdress Ball held for charity in Los Angeles.

Methodist Church Celebrates Lifting Of Debt With Dinner and Special Service

Members of the First Methodist and Congregational Church will celebrate elimination of the church debt with a special dinner-meeting and service tonight.

Bishop Gerald Kennedy

The Rev. W. Raymond Wilder, local pastor, announced the dinner will start at 6:30, with the service at 8 o'clock, featuring Bishop and Mrs. Gerald Kennedy as special guests.

James Maxfield, chairman of the church Board of Missions, will preside at the dinner meeting, and a special program is planned honoring those who helped make the church possible. Greetings will be extended by the former pastors of the church.

Printed brochures giving the reports of the various organizations for the year closing will be distributed as mementos of the occasion.

Dr. Ernest F. Harold, Superintendent of the Puget Sound District, will preside at a brief business session at which the church officiary will be elected for the new fiscal year beginning June 1.

ACTUAL BURNING

Following the dinner hour, the service in the sanctuary, will feature the actual burning of the mortgage by members who were present when the building was constructed in 1930. Bishop Kennedy will give the principal address of the evening, and the church choir will sing several numbers.

Rev. Wilder says that church members are not only very happy in the completion of the church debt, but are closing the most successful year in the church's history.

"Facilities of the present structure are taxed to capacity, and the dream of the near future is an enlarged building for better service to the community. The public is cordially invited to the service at eight o'clock, and there are a few tickets still available for the dinner", Rev. Wilder said.

H & S To Sponsor School Picnics

Home and School Association will sponsor picnics for Queen of Angels school children during the first week of June. The picnics, under the direction of room mothers, were arranged at the association meeting Thursday afternoon in the church social hall.

Dr. T. W. Madsen answered questions on cancer following the showing of a film on the subject.

Also at the meeting was a sewing exhibit of work done by eighth and ninth grade girls. Blanks are available at the convent to order uniforms for next year.

FOR QUICK SERVICE IT'S
PAGE'S RADIO
221 E. First

Your Date Wants
A Lovely Senior Ball
Corsage
from
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

SHRUBS and TREES

Rhododendrons:
Over 2,000 named Hybrids ready to bloom, each $4.50

Azaleas:
5-year-old plants — Full of colorful buds $2.50

Camellias:
Large collection in all sizes and colors.

Mugho (Swiss) Pine:
Well branched 6-year-old plant. Each $1.40

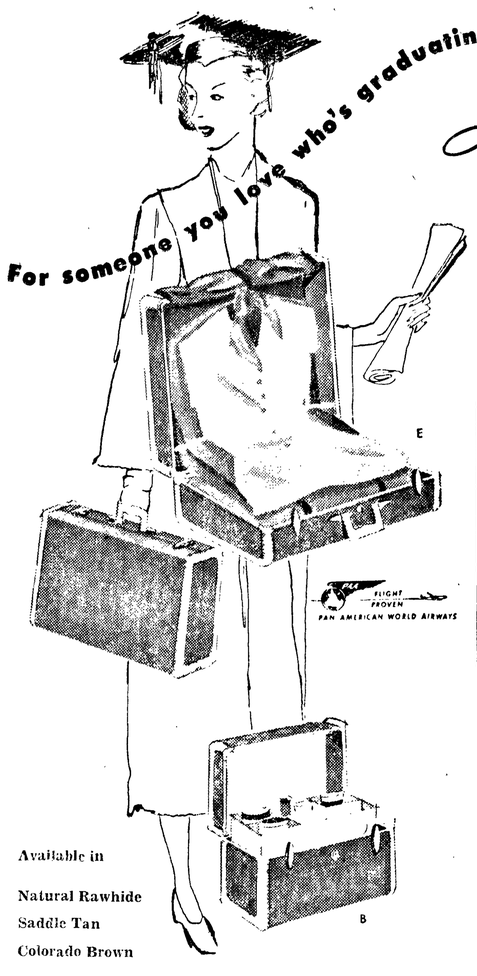
Rosea Multiflora Japonica:
The sensational new hedge plant, 3 years old. Each 18c

Landscaping, Rockwalls, Lawn Construction

ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATE

LAKE CRESCENT NURSERY
(Member Washington State Nursery Association)
On Highway 101
At Lake Crescent between Rosemary Inn and Lake Crescent Lodge
Telephone Lake Crescent No. 3341

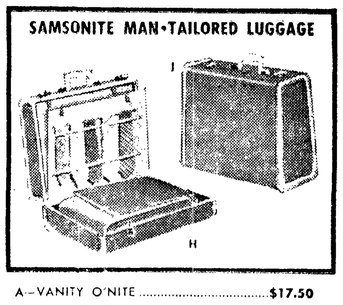
A Practical GRADUATION GIFT!!



Samsonite Luggage

You're pretty proud of those kids—and naturally you want to show it. Then do so by giving them Samsonite luggage. For Samsonite looks good—it's done on slim, trim lines—with a better than leather covering that's dirt proof, dust proof. With solid brass locks and fittings, a tastefully lined interior. Samsonite's the gift for your favorite graduate.

SAMSONITE MAN-TAILORED LUGGAGE



A—VANITY O'NITE $17.50
B—TRAIN CASE $17.50
C—O'NITE (Regular) $19.50
D—O'NITE (Convertible) $22.50
E—LADIES' WARDROBE $25.00
F—PULLMAN $27.50
G—QUICK TRIPPER $19.50
H—TWO-SUITER $25.00
I—JOURNEYER $27.50
J—HAND WARDROBE $35.00*
*all prices plus existing taxes

Available in
Natural Rawhide
Saddle Tan
Colorado Brown

Strong Enough to Stand On!

ANGELES FURNITURE CO.
111 East First Street Phone 3171

ITALIAN SPAGHETTI DINNER

Queen of Angels Church Cafeteria

In Rear of Old Church

SUNDAY, MAY 18th from 12 to 4 p.m.

Adults $1.25 (Public Invited) Children Under 14, 50c

DEAD CAT IN PACKAGE

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) — A country postoffice in Schleswig-Holstein seized today a suspicious package addressed to Chancellor Konrad Adenauer.

Explosive experts, recalling that someone mailed Adenauer a bomb two months ago, opened the new package gingerly. Inside they found a dead cat.

FEW POTATOES

CHICAGO (AP) — Potatoes: Arrivals 29, on track 43; U. S. shipments not available; supplies very light; market firm; no track sales reported; practically all jobbers closed; street offerings very light; California long whites, 100 lb. sacks, $5.78-6.13.

To Serve you Better...

Howard Maddux

Vic Haller

Heckman Motor Co.

announces the addition of

Howard Maddux and Vic Haller

to its sales staff.

We cordially invite you to come in and get acquainted with these two local men.

HOWARD MADDUX has had a great deal of experience in local automobile sales and will be glad to meet all his old friends.

VIC HALLER is well known locally through his lodge and club work. He is a former local businessman here in Port Angeles.

HECKMAN MOTOR CO.

"Your Lincoln-Mercury Dealer"

309 East First Phone 3570

OUR SPORTS JACKETS are not "Odd" jackets they're Individual

A sports jacket should not be an "odd" jacket. Rather, it should be *individual* . . . with the typical sports look that sets them apart from the regular suit jacket.

And that's what you'll find in all our Clothcraft sports jackets. They offer you all that's new . . . with the individual touch in patterns, fabrics and cut that identify them as superb. Come in and see them.

$29.50

Widsteen's

Elks Building

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. HARVEY KELLER, Route 1, a son, Ronald Hugh, May 13, 10:14 p.m., weight 5-14.

Mrs. LESTER LANCASTER, Sequim, a son, Timothy J., May 14, 4:15 a.m., weight 7.

Mrs. TOLBERT WHITE, 504 So. H, a daughter, May 15, 7:47 p.m., weight 7-14.

Firemen Watch Flooded Stove

Firemen stood by at 11:01 p.m. Thursday at 923 E. Georgiana St. while a flooded oil stove burned out. They reported no damage.

Signs Proclaim Standard Time

Gerrit Stuurmans, Chamber of Commerce secretary-manager, today reported scotchlite signs proclaiming Port Angeles is on standard time will greet visitors to the city. One sign is across the street from the Chamber office on Laurel St. where visitors will see it coming from the ferries. The other sign is at the east city boundary.

Work Day At Camp David Junior

Camp David Jr. Director John D. Peters and Wilfred Bower, Clallam County Park Board chairman, will direct volunteers in an all county work-day Sunday at the camp. Bowers will be at work at the lake early in the morning. Peters will drive the Kiwanis Bus to camp for those who wish transportation. The bus will leave 1st and Lincoln at 11:30 a.m. and return about 5 p.m. Workers are asked to bring paint brushes and cleaning equipment. The men will paint the outsides of the cabins and the women will clean the interiors, readying camp for the opening June 8. First campers will be boys from eight to 14 years.

R. W. Cleveland Dies Thursday

Roy William Cleveland, 57, died here Thursday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be Monday at 3 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home and cremation will follow.

Mr. Cleveland, the son of Albert and Mary Cleveland, was born in Chico, Calif., Jan. 12, 1895. He worked many years as a lineman in California for the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. and came here five years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland lived on the old Race farm in the Mt. Pleasant district, the girlhood home of Mrs. Cleveland.

A veteran of World War I, he was a member of the Napa, Calif., post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Surviving relatives include his wife, the former Irena Doyle whom he married in Napa, Calif., Oct. 28, 1928; one son, Harry Cleveland, Sacramento, Calif.; brother, Clarence Cleveland, Placerville, Calif.; four sisters, Mrs. Edith Monhollan, Chico, Calif., Mrs. Josephine German, Suisun, Calif., Mrs. Florence Reynolds, Vallejo, Calif., Mrs. Loretta Simmons, Paradise, Calif., and two grandchildren.

Capt. Hyde Back From Ocean Trip

Capt. Loring F. Hyde is back on his job as manager of the Puget Sound Pilot station after a trip to San Francisco aboard the heavy cruiser Quincy.

Capt. Hyde and Mayor W. E. Nelson, Sequim, were among a group of guests making the cruise that left Bremerton May 8. They and others were guests of the craft's commander.

Capt. Hyde said that the great warship, recently recommissioned has been outfitted with the latest features for naval warfare. During the trip south guests were conducted on tours of the various departments aboard ship.

Capt. Hyde left the Quincy at San Francisco and went to San Pedro by automobile and visited his son, daughter-in-law and grandchild. He came home by airplane.

The Quincy made a great record during World War II, Capt Hyde said, and many distinguished guests were aboard during world-wide conferences. Every department, from the engine room to above decks, has been re-conditioned. Naval officers aboard were perfect hosts on the cruise, he said.

The craft's shake-down cruise ended at San Diego and some of the guests remained aboard until they reached that port.

SALONS GET TAX RELIEF

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a complete reversal of previous demands for belt-tightening economy, the House has voted substantial tax relief for itself and senators and free hometown office space for Congressmen.

The measure swept through the house Thursday as it passed the last of the annual domestic budget measures, a bill appropriating funds to operate Congress.

(NEA-Telephoto)

COP'S WIDOW COMFORTED—Mrs. Eugene Stinchcomb, wife of a Cleveland policeman slain by a crazed man, is comforted by her daughter. Stinchcomb attempted to arrest Lawrence Goldsby for molesting two women bus passengers. Goldsby grabbed the officer's gun and shot him, the two women and another passenger, killing them all. He was captured and beaten by other passengers.

Roosevelt High School Students Receive Letters and Belt Buckles at Assembly

Thursday morning in the annual letter awards assembly, Roosevelt High School coaches and music directors awarded letters to the following students:

Band: Jerry Belford, Don Cornell, Audre Dickinson, Don Johnson, Doreen Scott, David Smith, Leonard Tatom, Bert Kilmer, Sam Dustman, Jerry Rasler and Jim Smith, with notes going to: Henry Charnell, Jack Horton, Leonard Jesinger, Geraldine Johnson, Courtney Johnston, Melvin Kobel, Bobby McCorkle, Jack Rice, Don Wagner.

Band notes also were awarded to: Bill Albright, Fred Balser, Carol Barton, Darold Davidson, Sam Dustman, Douglas Eacrett, Richard Florence, Dale Johnston, Richard Landru, Albert Luedke, Dwane Pringle, David Solf, Duane Stanard, Shirley Tucker.

Jim Cheatham, Barbara Doerge, Dick Gossard, Jane Hayes, Marrine Hudson, Donald Miller, Donna Miller, Peggy Oakes, Richard Post, Patsy Randklev and Lyle Smith.

Majorettes: Shirley Byrd, Nancy Corfee and Shirley Williams.

Drum Major: George Bower.

Golf: Ogden Pierson, Don Leamon, Dick Kent, Louie Romo, Larry Smith.

Track: Mel Kobel, Gerry Belford, Dick King, Roy Curtis, Gordon Fee, Floyd Walker, Larry Scoles, Jim Sullivan, Bob Hurworth, Dale Johnston, Dave Bower, Darold Davidson, Gene Piper, Bill Bork, Ralph Hilt and Fred Sullivan.

Tennis: Bill Reader, Lee Evans, Allan Freemann, Dwane Pringle, George Johnson, Dick Florence, Mickey Ranta, Pat Nelson, Joan Garlin, Judy DeRousie, Verda Neale, Ellen Elterich, and Janet Homer.

Debate: Mona Johnson, Mary Lou Dunmire, William Hodge, James Alderdice, Carol Loghry, Kitten Huycke, Beryle Evanson, Marjorie Lindberg, Colleen Grady, Dave Hill, Arlene Alexander, Sharon McGee.

Judy Nelson, Georgia Tinkham, Irvin Eacrett, Marilyn Halberg, Larry McLaughlin, Dorothy Halberg, Shirley McLaren, Carol Phifer, Hilgerth Saari, Arlys Hansen, Donna Hefley.

Baseball: Ron Johnson, Arlen McDonald, Ralph Hilt, Ray Fleener, Jim McFadden, Dick Shideler, Bob Shideler, Scotty Nichols.

Kurt Pruden, Mel Easterly, Courtney Johnston, Mark Fletcher, Don Schlemmer, Joe Clark, John Kidd, Bob McCorkle, Jerry Brown, and Bill Baumgart.

Orchestra: Bill Albright, Peggy Boyd, Shirley Byrd, Jim Cheatham, Sharon Edmiston, Charlotte Ellis, Bill Gear, Luci Grace, Johannah Hopie, Emily Johnson, Mona Johnson, Jack Rice, Janet Smith, David Solf, Marilyn Starnes, Roger Stigen, Shirley Tucker, George Tweter.

Chorus: Dave Hill, Fern Tinkham, Darlene Wait, Mary Lou Dunmire, Laurie Smith, Rose Dailey, Frank Hurley, Dave Byers, Roberta Brodhun, Janet Webert, Marlene Sundberg, Grey Tozier, Carole Phifer, Bob Shideler, George Bowers, Vernon Reeves, Marilyn Rideout.

BELT BUCKLE AWARDS

Exalted Ruler Boyd Grant on behalf of Naval Lodge of Elks presented belt buckle awards to 10 Roughrider basketballers. They went to Kenneth Fuhrer, Gordon Fee, Jim McFadden, Arlen McDonald, Dick Brown, Bob Partridge, Dick Kent, Bob Shideler, Floyd Walker and Bob Hilt.

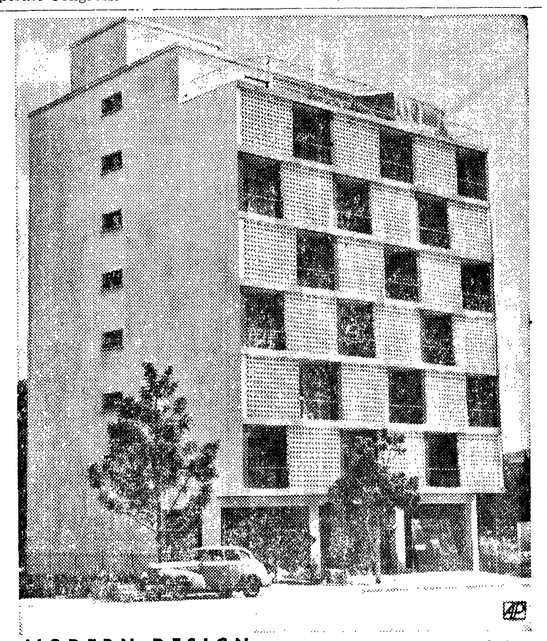
Oregon Voters Ballot Today

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Oregon voters turned out early and in sizeable number under perfect blue-sky weather today to mark their choice for president.

Voting in the primary was reported running at 10 per cent of the 264,000 registration in Portland's Multnomah County in the first hour.

The election provided the first western test of Gen. Eisenhower's popularity.

Election officials predicted a record 60 per cent turnout — or better than 450,000 of the 778,000 voters.



MODERN DESIGN—Beehive brick design on the balconies of apartment house development in Caracas, Venezuela, creates a natural air flow and protection from the tropical sun.

Marine - Air News

The 4th Annual International tug boat races will be held in Seattle Harbor Saturday, May 24 at 2 p.m. daylight saving time. The Coast Guard will patrol the buoy-marked course. Two races, two marked courses, will be held for the craft of different type.

Washington State Ferries will provide additional service to the San Juan Islands over the Memorial Day holiday. This service will approximately double the present capacity. An additional ferry will start from the 6:00 a.m. trip out of Anacortes Thursday, May 29 through May 30-31, June 1 and including the 7:15 a.m. trip from Friday Harbor Monday, June 2.

Weather was fair this forenoon at the Ediz Hook station, Puget Sound pilots reported. The past 24 hours were busy ones for the pilots with six outbound and seven inbound vessels stopping here for service.

4 Youths Face Trial for Murder

ESTANCIA, N. M. (AP) — Four youths have pleaded no contest to the Feb. 6 ambush murder of Edward Marso, Le Mars, Iowa, race driver and mechanic. They will be tried May 21.

The preliminary hearing Thursday before Justice of the Peace C. M. Milbourn lasted only 45 minutes. State Patrolman Jack Salter, who returned Antonio Riboni from Grandview, Wash., for the hearing, was the only witness.

He outlined the entire proceedings of the case:

Marso's burned car was found in Cedro Canyon east of Albuquerque of Feb. 6. His body was found April 12 in a nearby arroyo.

The four defendants, arrested after an intensive investigation, are Riboni, 16, Johnny Paz and Nasareno Paz, both 17, and Frank Francia, 21.

All are in the state penitentiary in Santa Fe pending trial.

Police say all four have written statements admitting slaying Marso from ambush, as he drove along U. S. 66, with robbery as a motive.

Washington Wins Traffic Safety Award

OLYMPIA (AP)— Washington has placed second among the 11 western states in the 1951 national traffic safety contest, Gov. Langlie's office announced today.

Notification of the award was received in a telegram from Earl F. Campbell, director of field organization for the National Safety Council.

Campbell said Washington had also been cited for outstanding achievement in the school safety and driver licensing programs among the western states.

WORKS ON RAIL PACT

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential Assistant John R. Steelman was reported about ready today to offer a settlement package to the nation's railroads and three big rail unions.

Steelman has been guiding the rail peace talks which started last month. He made no announcement but his readiness to take a new step was reported by persons close to the situation.

ISLES GET QUAKE

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — A strong earthquake shook the Bay Isles north of Honduras Thursday but no casualties were reported.

Wandering Scribe

Harry Connor . . . of the Blue Mountain Road . . . brought his young son . . . Harry Edward Connor . . . into the News office . . . the other day . . . The very cute youngster . . . will not be . . . four years old . . . until July . . . His dad is justly proud . . . of him . . . not only . . . because he is . . . a smart kid . . . but his dad . . . is 61 years old . . . and claims the title . . . of being . . . the oldest father . . . of the youngest child . . . in the county . . . Perhaps . . . the rather elderly . . . Blue Mountain resident . . . was kicking up . . . his heels like a colt . . . and it seemed . . . to Scribe . . . he was bragging . . . a little . . . Young Joseph Price . . . enroute . . . to his Troop 473 . . . Boy Scout meeting last night . . found a mother robin . . . in a tree . . . on East 11th St. . . . Someone . . . supposedly a boy . . . had tied the mother robin . . . by the tail feathers . . . and a leg . . . to the limb . . . of a tree . . . with wire . . . The frantic bird . . . had pulled . . . her tail feathers out . . . and was hanging . . . from the tree . . . by one leg . . . To loosen her . . . young Price . . . was forced to . . . amputate a leg . . . Took her home . . . and she died . . . much to the sorrow . . . of the three boys . . . in the Price family . . . This is one . . . of the most wanton . . . acts of cruelty . . . Scribe has heard of . . . and the ones . . . who are responsible . . . should be ashamed . . . They probably made . . . a nest full of . . . young robins motherless . . . and destroyed the life . . . of a bird . . . who never harmed anyone . . . but just . . . was devoted . . . to her babies . . . like any mother is. . .

D. H. Helgesen Dies This Morning

David H. Helgesen, 70, for many years operator of the Central Machine Works here, died early today after an extended illness.

He lived in Clallam County 35 years, much of the time here.

The McDonald Home will make funeral announcements tomorrow.

Canada Will Boost Price of Newsprint

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Stabilizer Ellis Arnall said today the Canadian government has indicated it will approve a $10 per ton increase in the price of newsprint. The boost was requested by Canadian manufacturers.

Arnall said Canadian representatives informed him the increase would go into effect June 15, boosting the price of newsprint from Canada, delivered in New York, to $126 a ton.

He said he has objected to the Canadian government and has urged that the requested increase be denied.

About 90 per cent of the paper used by American publishers is imported from Canada.

Arnall said an increase would, of course, boost the cost of publishing newspapers and other publications in this country.

The increase would be the second by Canadian manufacturers within a year.

Over the protest of Michael V. DiSalle, former Office of Price Stabilization director, the Canadian government authorized a $10 per ton boost for newsprint effective July 1.

Arnall discussed the newsprint situation at a news conference.

COUNT MANY FISH

PORTLAND (AP) — The upstream fish migration today at Bonneville Dam: Chinook 3,721, Jack 222, Steelhead 64.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Sunny and warm today, Saturda and probably Sunday. High 68 today 72 Saturday; low 48; light variabl winds except easterly 8-18 m.p.h entrance to strait.

Western Washington

Fair today and Saturday excep patches of fog or low clouds along coast, night and morning hours. Higl Saturday 72 to 80 in the interior and 55 to 65 on coast; low tonight 42 t 52. Winds off coast north to northwest 10 to 20 miles an hour increasing at times to 25 in afternoon.

Port Angeles Bluff Yesterday

Maximum 61, minimum 41; n rain; partly cloudy; westerly winds

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 61, minimum 44; day was partly cloudy; fog; winds were westerly.

Five Day Outlook

In western area rising temperatures through Sunday. Cooler Tuesday but temperatures averaging above normal with afternoon highs 70 to 84 in the interior and 55 to 65 on coast. Minimums 45 to 55. Fair through Monday, showers or thundershowers mostly over mountains likely Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. today.

	Max.	Min.	Precip
Anchorage	48	36	
Boston	54	46	.0
Chicago	66	48	
Ellensburg	78	44	
Fairbanks	47	35	
Havre	67	44	
Hoquiam	61	42	
Kansas City	77	59	.0
Los Angeles	69	60	
Miami	78	74	
Minneapolis	65	46	
New York	77	57	.0
North Head	55	49	
Olympia	66	44	
Portland	67	44	
Port Townsend	63	43	
San Francisco	79	47	
Seattle	68	52	
Spokane	74	49	
Tacoma	66		
Tatoosh	56	45	
Vancouver, B. C.	64	46	
Walla Walla	70	46	.1
Washington	84	59	
Yakima	80	46	

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, May 16	Low
10:39 p.m. 6.7 ft.	2:04 p.m.	-0.1 ft
High	**Saturday, May 17**	**Low**
7:27 a.m. 4.9 ft.	4:24 a.m.	4.0 ft.
10:42 p.m. 6.7 ft.	2:58 p.m.	1.0 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
May 17	4:30 a.m.	7:46 p.m.

New York Stocks

By The Associated Press

Anaconda	43
Chrysler	74⅜
Crown Zellerbach	51⅞
General Electric	58⅝
General Motors	54¾
Montgomery Ward	59
Pac. Tel. & Tel.	110¼
J. C. Penney	67⅝
Rayonier	26¾
Richfield Oil	62½
Safeway Stores	32½
Standard Oil of Calif.	53⅛
Studebaker Corp.	37¾
Union Oil of Calif.	41¼
U. S. Steel	37¾

TACOMA ON FAST TIME

TACOMA (AP) — Tacoma will go on daylight saving time Monday by proclamation of its mayor, ending a state of confusion which had the schools operating on standard time and business houses on fast time.

Mayor John H. Anderson issued a proclamation calling for daylight time to go into effect at 2 a.m. Monday and ending at 1 a.m. Sept. 29.

F.H.A. LOANS

Are Available on HOMES

Sold by

ARNOLD LEVY

REALTOR

125 East 8th Phone 3272 or 7945

DANCING TONITE and Saturday

featuring

The Eddie LaRue Trio

FRESH SEA FOODS Open 4 p.m. daily

FROG LEGS Closed Sundays

The Villa

1440 Marine Drive Phone 8869

You Still Have Time

To Order Her Corsage for the Senior Ball

Complete Selection of Favorite Flowers!

Foziers' FLORISTS

● Bonded Member Florists Telegraph Delivery Association

● Phone 3311 (2 lines to serve you)