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DelGuzzi Bids Low By $72 On High School Gym

The DelGuzzi Brothers firm of Port Angeles was low bidder by $72 last night on the general contract to build a gym and physical education unit at the new high school.

DelGuzzis bid $157,491 on the general contract, including 10 "alternates" in the proposal, against $157,563 bid by Noble W. White, Seattle.

School directors recommended acceptance of the DelGuzzi bid to the State Board of Education. They also recommended the low bids of Lents Plumbing and Heating Co., Bremerton, at $70,352 for the plumbing and mechanical work; and The Electric Co., Port Angeles, at $19,001 for the electrical work.

This makes the total cost of the gym $268,913, or $15.59 per square foot for the 17,250 foot area. The state matches funds up to $13.44 per square foot.

The cost breaks down as follows:

Basic bid and alternates	$157,491
Plumbing	70,352
Electrical	19,001
	$246,844
Sales Tax	7,258
Architects fee	14,811
Total	$268,913

The general contract specifications called for a basic bid, plus alternates to include a mezzanine floor, a curtain dividing the gym into two sections, a similar curtain for the mezzanine ceramic tile floors in the showers and toilet rooms, concrete walk from the service road to the north side of the gym, recessed door mats, acoustic tile for the ceiling of the gym and mezzanine, and basketball backstops. Most of these alternates were listed separately because the state does not match funds for them.

DelGuzzis bid $131,350 on the basic bid not counting alternates, and White $133,050. Other basic bids were Anderson Construction Co., Tacoma, $145,500; Elford Construction, Bellingham, $136,818; and Hedeen Construction, Seattle, $159,000.

Other bidders on the mechanical and plumbing contract were Boyker Plumbing and Heating, Seattle, $79,878; Capital Plumbing and Heating, Olympia, $79,778; and James W. Caven, Port Angeles, $72,021.

Other electrical bids were Hooper Electric, Seattle, $25,060; Lindberg Electric, Seattle, $24,697; Lloyd Larsen, Seattle, $24,773; Olympic Electric, Port Angeles, $25,218; and Selo Electric Co., Seattle, $21,630.

Vice President Quentin Kintner conducted the meeting in the absence of President Helen Radke, who is attending a national school meeting in Denver. Also absent last night was Director Walter Scott.

Joseph DeHart and Sidney Hammond were present from the architectural firm of Mallis & DeHart, which drew up the plans and specifications, and Ed T. Evans from the Federal Security Administration office.

The FSA has granted the school district $91,884 assistance on the project. The state will match approximately 42 per cent of the remainder, with the school district financing the balance.

Completion time on the contract will be 240 days.

Air Raid Practice Goes On Schedule

Clallam County's practice air raid red alert Thursday received a rating of "generally satisfactory" from Philip Tobin, county civil defense director.

All schools participated in the alert which meant attack was imminent. The Port Angeles police and fire departments also actively participated, and local mills sounded their whistles as warnings.

Tobin explained it took only 3½ minutes for the warning center at the police station to contact Port Angeles, Sequim, Clallam Bay, Forks and Neah Bay when the red alert came in at 2:06 p.m. The yellow alert, meaning attack is likely, was sounded at 1:51 p.m. The white, or all clear, came at 2:24 p.m.

Just before the first alert the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station and the USCG cutter Winona requested notification. The Winona sounded general quarters and prepared her guns for aerial attack.

School children practiced their air raid drills, and Tobin said most of the schools were notified in a minimum of time. Two which the warning center was unable to contact because one telephone was in use and the other unattended heard the sirens and immediately went through their routines.

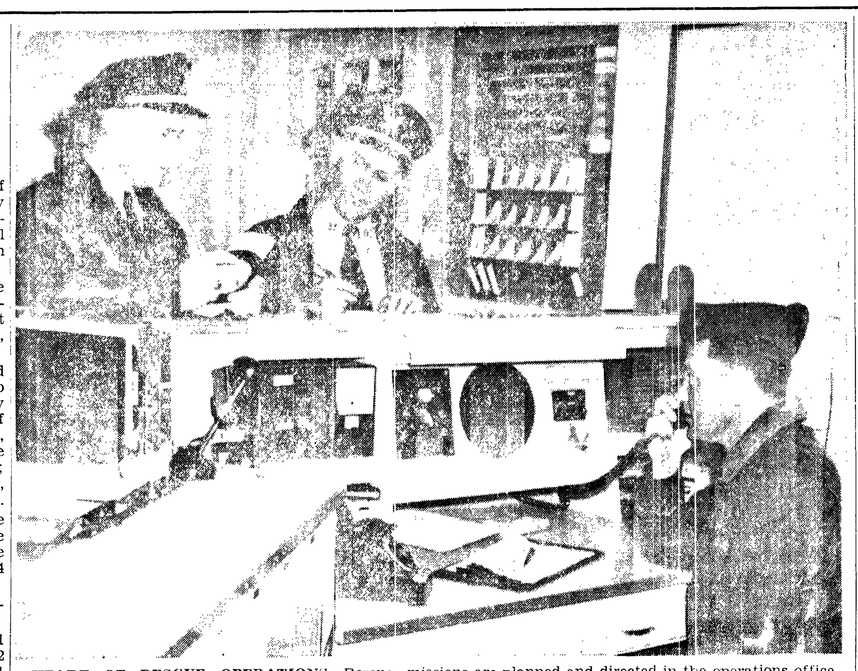
The fire department trucks raced to their dispersal areas and extinguished practice fires.

"The alert went off well," Tobin said. "Some things need to be straightened out, but with the same degree of cooperation in the future as we received today, we'll soon have completely satisfactory responses to the alerts."

IKE OVER SNIFFLES

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower was reported Friday to be about recovered from his sniffles.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President still has a slight touch of cold but "it's clearing up gradually."



HEART OF RESCUE OPERATIONS—Rescue missions are planned and directed in the operations office in the hangar at the Coast Guard air station on Ediz Hook. Above left, Lt. S. H. Yearta uses a computer to judge plane distance, speed and time. Lt. Fred E. Wilson, center, writes description of an overdue vessel, while Lt. Cmdr. Herschel E. Sanders directs, by voice radio, a plane already aloft on a rescue mission. See Page 6 for other Coast Guard pictures, and a story on the air station's work in the past year.

Bridge, Census Reports Due for Tuesday Community Study Meet

Members of the Port Angeles community study bridge committee will confer with Sen. Francis Pearson and Rep. Gordon Sandison in Olympia over the weekend in order to bring their report on the Sound bridging proposals up to date. They will present the report at the Tuesday town meeting.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Peter Larson, also will present a summary of last Tuesday's caravan to Olympia.

TO DISCUSS CENSUS

Study Chairman James Frits today said the discussion portion of the town meeting will center around sections 2 and 3 of the population report. **He urges discussion leaders to pick up the reports at the Chamber of Commerce office Saturday so they can study them in advance of the meeting.**

Section 2 deals with housing statistics of the Port Angeles area. It includes the types of homes in the area, number of persons per unit, plumbing and heating and numbers of autos, television and radio sets owned by the occupants.

Section 3 is devoted to job stastistics. Included in this section are types of work residents perform, number of men in certain industries and number of persons seeking work. The section also covers the number of handicapped persons seeking employment, women's place in the job picture and turnover of employees.

"There are many other statistics which give us an insight into the community and offer a challenge to all citizens to help improve the community," Frits said. He added that information gained from a thorough study of the statistics can be beneficial to businessmen, worker and all other residents.

Junior Ski Events At Deer Park Sunday

A high school skiers slalom race and the Junior Ski Club carnival will be the top attractions at the Deer Park ski area over the weekend.

Junior Ski Club members met at Roosevelt High School last night to discuss the carnival scheduled for both Saturday and Sunday. Junior skiers from neighboring towns may attend. Any high school students from these same towns may participate in the slalom race scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday.

All participants in the race must possess a waiver which may be obtained at the City Library and lodge.

Don Spicer, Seattle ski instructor, will teach skiing lessons and the lodge will be open for meals and accommodations.

Snow depth was 60 inches at Deer Park this morning, an increase of 16 inches since last weekend. Park headquarters said the snow is fairly wet today.

Weather was cloudy, no wind was blowing and the temperature was 29 degrees at the ski area this morning.

The Deer Park road will be open to traffic Saturday noon, with chains required. The ski tow and lodge will operate over the weekend.

Grays Harbor Olympians have announced plans for a ski trip to Deer Park this weekend under their leader, Ned Button.

Officers Investigate Logger's Death

Officers today are investigating the death of Buster Hughes, 30-year-old logger, reported this morning from Brad Fox's Bigler Mountain logging operation.

A report to the local sheriff's office termed the death accidental, but the sheriff had no further details at noon today. Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece, Deputy Coroner Nathan G. Richardson and Fox left this morning for the camp, located in the Calawah area of western Clallam County.

7 Plane Crash Survivors Vote To Swim To Shore; 1 Makes It

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP) — Seven shivering men crouched on the wing of their sinking plane and took a vote to decide whether they should try to swim for shore.

The vote was yes. One man made it. Six lost.

Jim Siddle 38, pilot of a British Columbia Central Airways plane which plunged into the sea 400 miles north of here Tuesday, described the ordeal from his Vancouver hospital bed Friday. The body of one of his passengers was washed ashore. The five other passengers are missing and presumed drowned.

Siddle said that, approaching Kemano, he saw a snowstorm ahead of him and landed in Fraser Reach to wait for the storm to blow over.

"But as we landed the plane hit some object in the water with a violent thud. The aircraft went over on its nose and came to rest upside down."

None of the six passengers was injured and they scrambled out of the cabin onto the underside of the wing. Then the storm hit them and the men got colder and colder.

The plane was drifting about 150 yards from shore. The men hoped it would drift onto the beach. But then the wind changed and the aircraft started to settle.

Siddle crawled down into the flooded cabin for lifejackets, sleeping bags and emergency rations.

ICE COLD WATER

The decision had to be made: Should they try to swim to shore in the ice-cold water? A man could last no more than 30 minutes in those waters.

They solemnly took a vote. The decision was to swim.

Night had fallen. Siddle stayed on the wing until all his passengers had pushed off into the water and out of sight. Then he himself started for shore.

Siddle called now and then to the others as he swam. But the wind carried his shouts away.

His strength exhausted, he finally reached the shore. He stayed on the beach until rescuers found him 24 hours later.

Searchers Discover Possible Clue To 1 or 3 Lost Planes

SEATTLE (AP) — A possible clue to the fate of a missing Canadian bomber developed Friday with finding of an airplane tire in the water within five miles of downtown Vancouver, B. C., but bad weather threatened cancellation of the search for two other large military planes lost in Washington state and British Columbia.

The Royal Canadian Air Force at Vancouver said a fisherman found the tire and a party was sent out in an attempt to identify it. The RCAF Mitchell disappeared Thursday night nearing Vancouver from the east.

The two other missing planes were a U. S. Navy Privateer and an RCAF Mitchell bomber. The three ships carried 22 persons.

In Washington state, the Coast Guard and Civil Air Patrol concentrated plane search efforts for the Privateer near Sultan along the Skykomish river in western Washington. Ground parties stood by at the Stevens Pass ski huts and Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle.

Some 15 unconfirmed reports, such as "loud noises" and "plane overhead probably in trouble" have been received from residents and loggers in the area to give possible clues to the plane lost two days ago on a flight from California to the Whidbey Island Naval air base.

The weather, however, was expected to close in by noon Friday and cancel the plane and helicopter searches.

SLAYER DIES CALMLY

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A confessed slayer, described by the warden as one of the calmest men he had ever seen, paid with his life in the state prison gas chamber early Friday for the ax-slaying of an 81-year-old Salem widow.

Albert William Karnes, 25, was convicted of first degree murder for hacking to death Mrs. Susan Litchfield, his former landlady, in the woodshed of her home on June 7, 1952. He robbed her of $30.

Karnes, who whiled away the final weeks of his life crocheting doilies for his mother, declined to make a final statement. Earlier he had said he had no excuse and was ready to pay the penalty. He was baptised in the Roman Catholic religion this week.

MANY USE ALASKA ROAD

FAIRBANKS, Alaska (AP) — Approximately 34,000 people entered the territory via the Alaska highway during the past year the United States Customs Service reported here Friday.

Records kept at the Tok Junction customs station on the Alaska highway showed a total of 13,592 vehicles entering Alaska during 1952. These vehicles carried a total of 33,977 people. They included buses, cars, trucks and trailers.

Records show that the Alaska highway has recorded a 566 per cent increase in traffic above 1947—the first year unrestricted civilian traffic was permitted on the road.

Porchlight Drive Gets $2,000 For Polio Fund

Port Angeles opened its heart last night and gave more than $2,000 to mothers canvassing the city for the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Herbert McGee, city March of Dimes chairman, termed the contributions, an "overwhelming expression of good will and support for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis."

Approximately 200 women took part in the Mothers March, ringing doorbells on their blocks where porchlights had been left burning. They said Port Angeles looked like a gleaming Christmas city with the many porches lighted on every block.

By 8:10 block captains were bringing the money to the fire department; not coins, but bills and checks, Mrs. McGee said. Even some children and fathers got into the act. Children accompanied their mothers on their rounds, and fathers helped with counting. Firemen made coffee for the workers. A police escort accompanied the money to the police station for safekeeping last night, and to the bank this morning.

Mrs. McGee expressed confidence this morning that the successful march last night will carry the 1953 March of Dimes in Clallam County over the 1952 total. Up to the march last night, the present drive had totalled $2,366. The $2,047 from the march brings the total for 1953 to $4,414, with another day to go in the drive and dime cards still arriving in the mail.

"We just can't thank enough the mothers who helped with the march, and all those who gave so generously," Mrs. McGee said.

Fire Chief Clay Wolverton said this morning he has the 10 dozen fruit jars used in the drive at the fire station and will give them to anyone who wants them.

SABRES BAG RED BOMBER

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. Sabre jets shot down a twin-engined Russian-built bomber off North Korea's west coast today and capped their patrols by destroying one MIG jet fighter and damaging another.

The Fifth Air Force said it was the second time in the Korean War that Allied fighters had clashed with Red bombers. Pilots reported it was a lone TU2.

Sabre jets destroyed seven TU2's off the west coast Nov. 30, 1951. The TU2 has a wing span of about 60 feet, a cruising speed of about 200 miles an hour and became operational in 1944.

Dulles and Stassen Head For Europe To Gather Info On Defense Buildup

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles and Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen left on a special mission to Europe Friday, carrying with them some last-minute "suggestions and guidance" from President Eisenhower.

Traveling aboard Eisenhower's official plane, a four-engine Constellation—the two took off from Washington airport at 9:26 a. m. (EST).

Before their return Feb. 9, Dulles and Stassen are due to visit the capitals of seven West European nations.

The two chief architects of this nation's foreign affairs program breakfasted with the President before driving to the airport.

Afterwards, Dulles told reporters:

"We got some final words about our prospective trip—final advice and instructions from the President."

Eisenhower wished them: "Good luck to you both."

Before leaving, Dulles handed newsmen a statement which seemed to soften somewhat the criticism he voiced earlier this week of the slowness of West Europe in bringing about a unified defense program.

He said the European Defense Community (EDC) had been "developed by the Europeans themselves with great courage and imagination as a step toward that unity which all recognize as necessary."

In a radio-television address Tuesday night, Dulles had said it might be necessary for this nation to "re-think" its foreign aid policies unless Western Europe got together and agreed on a program of unification—military as well as economic.

CONFIDENT

Stassen said he was confident that the mission which he and Dulles are undertaking "will be a constructive opening move" in the work of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs.

As Dulles and Stassen left the President, Eisenhower called out: "Good luck to you both. Have a nice trip. Think of me when I'm out there sweating Monday morning."

This was a reference to the fact that he will deliver to Congress Monday, in person, a state-of-the-union message.

Behind Dulles was a threat to Western Europe that he might "re-think" U. S. policies unless they go through with unification and defense programs.

The trip is being made at the direction of Eisenhower, earlier announcements said, to gather information on political trends, "particularly those connected with the defense buildup and related economic factors."

Dulles injected a more specific purpose into the trip in a broadcast talk to the American people Tuesday night. He said it seemed that some of the French people and some Germans want to go their separate ways and that was one reason why Eisenhower had asked Stassen and him to go to Europe—to find out first-hand what the situation was.

France, Germany and four other continental countries in Western Europe negotiated an agreement last year to pool their military forces in Europe under a single command which in turn would be under the North Atlantic Treaty command headed by Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Eisenhower, former NATO commander, has long backed the creation of such a European Defense Community. He and Dulles have been openly disturbed by the cooling of original German and French enthusiasm for the project.

As it now stands, German defense rearmament can be accomplished only through ratification of the EDC and related agreements.

Deserters, AWOLs Head For Korea War

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. (AP)—One hundred and five convicted deserters and AWOLs, the Army's first mass shipment to Korea under the new "get tough" policy, arrived here under guard yesterday for movement to the battlefront.

All but two—who had finished light sentences for being absent without leave—were confined in the Camp Stoneman stockade pending departure aboard transports within three to seven days.

A spokesman said the group, which arrived by plane from the stockade at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., was the first to be shipped off to war in a crackdown on runaways suspected of shirking combat.

CANCEL RAIL STRIKE CALL

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Railway and union leaders agreed Thursday night to a 12 per cent wage increase for 16,000 Canadian trainmen and the union cancelled a railway strike call which would have paralyzed the nation's transportation system in the dead of winter.

The walkout had been called for Monday.

Prime Minister Louis St. Laurent had called Thursday night's successful meeting between representatives of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and of Canada's two major roads, the government-owned Canadian National Railways and the privately owned Canadian Pacific Railway. All previous negotiations had failed.

Adenauer Urges Europe to Heed Dulles' Message

BONN, Germany (AP) —Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared Friday night he hopes Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will "destroy the illusions" of those who think the United States will guarantee the security of Europe without Europeans doing anything to help themselves.

The chancellor said in a broadcast that he wished this could be made plain especially to Germans and other Europeans who oppose the treaties to raise West German divisions for the projected European Defense Army.

He said that if the European Army scheme collapses "American interest in Europe will decline" and there will be a resurgence of isolationist sentiment in the United States.

Adenauer urged the people to heed well Dulles' warning in his first foreign policy speech on Tuesday that the United States might have to "give a little re-thinking" to its relations with Western Europe unless the Europeans speeded up their program for unification.

Therefore, Adenauer said, the fact-finding tour of Europe which Dulles started Friday with MSA Director Harold Stassen is "of the greatest significance."

The chancellor's broadcast took place on the twentieth anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power. Noting this date, and the recent furore over Allied charges that pro-Nazi sentiment is resurgent in West Germany, Adenauer declared:

"There will never be another January 30, 1933. We have a healthy and alert democracy. The federal republic is a useful and reliable partner for a unified Europe."

Ike Condemns Jewish Purges

NEW YORK (AP) — President Eisenhower says purges, deportations and imprisonment are "stock weapons of the tyrant."

In a message yesterday to the American Jewish Committee, opening its annual meeting, the President deplored "vicious anti-Semitism" raging behind the Iron Curtain, and added:

"These bitter facts summon every free citizen to renew his awareness of his duty to do all in his own power to honor and to guard our precious civil and religious liberties and to decry, with candor and courage, any violation of them.

"No violation is too trivial to be attacked. There is no such thing as just a little bigotry—any more than there can be just a little persecution."

—NEA Telephoto

MASTERMINDED RIOTS?—In Tokyo, Gen. Mark Clark's headquarters has charged that North Korean Gen. Nam Il, left, and his deputy, Lee Sang Cho, right, directly masterminded bloody uprisings in Communist prisoner of war camps. They were the senior delegates of the Red truce delegation.

CONTROVERSIAL SCARF—Scottish Nationalist Wendy Wood, above, wears one of the souvenir coronation scarves imprinted with the legend "Elizabeth I Queen of Scots," which has touched off controversy in Scotland. Nationalists claim that union of the crowns of England and Scotland occurred after the rule of the first Elizabeth. Wendy wore the scarf deep in "enemy" territory when she appeared at a Nationalist meeting in London.

French Report Indochina Gains

By MAX CLOS

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) —The French Friday announced their most powerful amphibious landing of the Indochina War against Communist-led rebels and said they had captured the South Annam (Central Viet Nam) port of Quinhon as a base for further attacks.

A French announcement said several thousand troops stormed ashore at dawn Thursday in a move to ease pressure of the Communist-led Vietminh on the plateau fortress of Ankhe, 36 miles northwest of Quinhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

A headquarters spokesman said the French bridgehead had been solidly established and "excellent conditions are offered for future exploitation" of the assault.

Judge Rules Against Act Requiring Lobbyists to Register

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge ruled Friday it is unconstitutional for the government to require registration of persons engaged in lobbying activities.

The ruling by U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff, that section 308 of the federal lobbying act, is invalid, resulted in the dismissal of long-pending charges against two state agricultural commissioners, one of whom is now dead, and two other persons.

Defendants in the case were James E. McDonald, late Commissioner of Agriculture of Texas; Tom Linder, Georgia Agricultural Commissioner; Ralph W. Moore, Washington commodity trader, and Ralph M. Harriss, a New York commodity broker.

Judge Holtzoff served as a member of a three-judge constitutional court which earlier had held another key section—305—unconstitutional. This section required that anyone receiving money in connection with lobbying activities must file quarterly reports with Congress.

Van Fleet's Hq. Defends Korean 'Operation Smack'

SEOUL, Saturday (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet's headquarters said Friday it was "grossly unfair" to describe "operation smack" as anything but a soundly conceived and carefully planned combat operation.

Headquarters of the retiring Eighth Army commander stepped into the controversy raging over last Sunday's raider operation with a three-page statement.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional military leaders said Friday that after reading secret army reports, they are agreed that last Sunday's ill-fated "Operation SMACK" was not a show but rather an operation "which was necessary for tactical reasons."

It declared the criticism was unfair to Allied fighting men.

The statement said three U. S. soldiers were killed and 61 wounded in the operation. It has been estimated that 150 men of the U. S. Seventh Division took part in the raid, which hit a western front position known as Spud Hill.

Unofficial figures earlier had said 87 were wounded, including 57 hurt so slightly that they returned to duty next day.

The raid caused an uproar in Congress, where some members insisted it was only a show for top brass complete with "scenario." This last referred to an operational time table provided watching generals and correspondents.

"Operation SMACK," said the statement, "conducted by the Seventh Infantry Division on 25th January was a seriously considered and carefully planned action to destroy enemy installations which threatened our forces, and capture prisoners for enemy identification.

"There have been many operations of similar scope successfully conducted throughout the Korean conflict."

PREDICT PRAISE

The Army said Friday that the criticism in congress would turn to praise when the full story was told.

However, there was some confusion. Capt. Clair M. Wolfe of Omaha, Nebr., division public information officer, said he still held that post. Earlier he said he had been relieved.

"It was a mistake," he told correspondents. "I was not relieved. I am PIO of the 7th Infantry Division and will be until I rotate to Japan.

Wolfe was in charge of press coverage of the raid on Spud Hill. The Chinese stopped the attack cold after weathering an intensive aerial and artillery pounding.

Korean Prisoners Kill U.S. Soldier

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — Three North Korean Communist prisoners of war beat an American soldier to death Wednesday in a compound on Koge Island, the U. N. command said Friday.

The soldier, a private, was clearing a barracks of prisoners prior to taking a head count when he was attacked. His name was withheld.

The soldier went into the compound with a Republic of Korea (ROK) army sergeant. Later, the ROK sergeant noted the American did not come out of the building. Another South Korean searched for the soldier and reported he had been beaten.

Two ROK platoons and one American platoon were sent to the scene. The injured soldier was brought to the compound gate by prisoners. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the Koje hospital.

Ordered to send out the POWs responsible for the beating, the prisoners surrendered three inmates and said they did the killing.

AEC Explains What Enemy Shells Or Bombs Could Do To Hanford Plutonium Plant

By FRANK E. CAREY
Associated Press Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A highly dangerous radioactive haze would erupt from a plutonium plant or an atomic-powered vessel which suffered direct and lucky hits from enemy shells.

But, says the Atomic Energy Commission, such hapless targets would not be converted into giant atomic bombs exploding with a fury like that which befell Hiroshima and Nagasaki.

There would be no explosive chain reaction, the AEC says, although radioactive materials would be released as a result of damage to the devices.

In the case of plutonium-making reactors, such as those at Hanford, Wash., the AEC says this would mean release of "a very dense and highly radioactive cloud—more dangerous than the cloud produced by an atomic bomb explosion."

And, says the AEC, this cloud would create a hazard for many miles around the big Hanford plant.

The commission emphasizes that this could only happen if all manuel and automatic control devices on a reactor were destroyed simultaneously—but the AEC grants that such a chance, though small, does exist.

The AEC tells about what would happen to a plutonium reactor "under the worst possible conditions" in the report it sent to Congress this week.

"The real danger in the operation of the Hanford plant exists in the remote possibility that one or more of the nuclear chain reacting piles in which plutonium is produced may go out of control," the report said.

"If any of these reactors goes completely out of control, and this is highly unlikely, dangerous amounts of radioactivity may be released to the atmosphere."

The statements were contained in the text of an AEC decision lifting previous restrictions on public use of certain land in the vicinity of the Hanford plant.

The AEC said it had reached that decision on the basis of eight years of safe operation of the plant and with the expectation of still further improvement of its safety devices.

COMMISSION CAUTIONS

But the commission cautioned that the decision "does not mean that all risk or hazard in the operation of the Hanford Works has been eliminated."

Saying that enemy attack or sabotage—or some natural disaster, such as an earthquake—could conceivably cause a reactor to get out of control, the AEC said:

"The Hanford reactors are unique in design, construction and operations. Potential hazards in case of catastrophe at other reactor locations are not so great."

The AEC also has reactors at Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Brookhaven, N. Y.; Argonne National Laboratory near Chicago; Arco, Idaho, and Los Alamos, N. M.

GORRIE RECOVERING

SEATTLE (AP) — Stricken with a brain blood clot, Jack Gorrie, recent chairman of the National Security Resources Board and former Everett and Seattle newspaperman, was reported recovering satisfactorily Thursday at Washington, D. C.

A Seattle Times dispatch from the nation's capital said the attack occurred Jan. 18, two days before his resignation from the Board took effect. He was hospitalized and his plans to return to Washington state to enter private business were cancelled for a time.

Walt McPherson, San Jose State basketball coach, was a Spartan star in football, basketball and baseball in 1938-40.

Card Party
Sat., Jan. 31—8 p.m.
Angeles Grange Hall
1027 West 7th St.
Public Invited

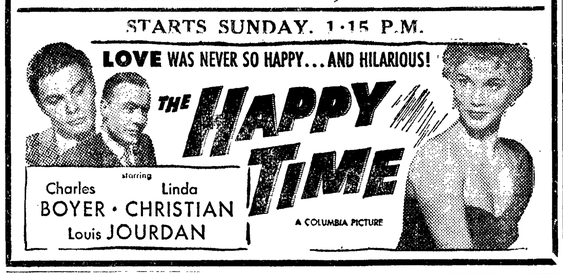
ELWHA Tonite and Tomorrow!

Executive Producer, MURRAY LERNER • Written for the Screen by Maurice Tombragel and Ron Ormond • Released by Lippert Pictures, Inc.

PLUS—

MATINEE SATURDAY, 1:15 P.M.

STARTS SUNDAY, 1:15 P.M.



LINCOLN

TONITE AND TOMORROW—MAT. SAT.

PLUS—

Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.

DAVID WAYNE OSCAR LEVANT • BOB GRAHAM

SEQUIM NEWS

DOROTHY HALLER
News and Advertising Representative
Phone 134-W3

Organizations
Personals
General News

Registration Books Close Feb. 9

Registration books will close Feb. 9 for new voters, Mrs. Louise Delaney, town clerk, reports. Any non-registered resident within the corporate limits of Sequim of voting age and proper length of residence should register before this date at the fire hall.

Other non-registered but otherwise qualified voters should register at their precinct. The voting for the March 10 election will be at the Sequim and Dungeness schoolhouses, and not in each precinct.

In order to pass the $49,000 proposed bond issue for new construction and the Sequim - Dungeness consolidation issue, 40 per cent of the number voting in the last election must vote in this election. The task of getting out the 40 per cent is going mainly to the Parent Teachers Association.

The 1952 election which was a national election and drew a greater number of voters than previous elections, which makes the PTA task even more difficult.

Variety Store Changes Ownership

Howard Wood and Charles Southern, owners and operators of the Sequim Variety Store, have purchased the G & G Variety Store, owned by I. G. Green. The new owners will take over operation of the other store on February 1.

Although plans include eventual combination of the two stores, they will operate the stores separately for the present.

Mrs. Lorna Wood McInnes purchased the Sequim Variety Store from Mrs. Forde Bero several years ago. Her son Howard, and Southern have operated the store about a year. The Greens came to Sequim two years ago.

Sequim Justice Court
Judgments Jan. 24:

Ray J. Nason, Sequim, overload, $27 fine, $48 state penalty.

Lloyd M. Almaden, Sequim, overload, $27 fine, $48 state penalty.

Leo H. Willis, Port Angeles, overload, $27 fine, $48 state penalty.

Anton J. Aillstrom ,Sappho, overload, $27 fine, $48 state penalty.

'Mother' of 4-H Club Movement Takes a Holiday

WASHINGTON (AP)—Gertrude L. Warren, "mother" of the 4-H Club movement, who retired recently after more than 35 years in government service, is taking what may be described as a "busman's holiday."

As National 4-H Leader emeritus, Miss Warren says she will continue her interest in the program which has grown to more than two million members and is one of the world's greatest youth organizations. Members in the "Head, Heart, Hands and Health" clubs, who range in age from 10 to 21, numbered only about 300,000 when she came to the Department of Agriculture's Extension Service in 1917 to develop the clubs' homemaking program. Alumni now total more than 15 million.

Projects of the organization now cover every phase of homemaking and agriculture, and similar programs have been planned with her help in many countries at the request of their governments. Among the many honors conferred upon the distinguished youth leader is that of the Order of the Three Stars, presented by the Latvian government. In 1949 she received the Department of Agriculture's Superior Service Award and received a plaque at the 25th anniversary of the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in recognition of her "leadership, steadfast devotion and continuous service."

Miss Warren says she's looking forward happily to some "extra duty" when she meets with leaders of 4-H activities in some 10 countries she expects to visit this spring after taking "the coronation cruise" to England in May. In addition, she will be kept busy as president of the Woman's National Farm and Garden Association, which gives many scholarships to 4-H girls.

"The high aims, fine friendship and good sense which are so much a part of 4-H have always been foremost in the mind of Gertrude L. Warren," Rep. Francis Bolton (R-O) told Congress.

A native of Lockport, N. Y., and onetime school teacher, Miss Warren is known to hundreds of thousands of boys and girls throughout the United States but insists that the "far-reaching results of 4-H Club work represent too great a movement to be claimed by any one person.

"They are the product," she says, "of many minds working in unison toward one goal—developing in young people a way of life built on self-help and the ability to look beyond their simple daily tasks to their place in the life of our nation."

Firemen Purchase Special Equipment

Sequim volunteer firemen will soon don special turn out boots and trousers. Firemen decided at Monday's meeting to purchase the special rubber boots with a steel shank, and the waterproof trousers.

The trousers have oil silk inner lining and fleece lining. Firemen also tried out three types of water hose nozzles, selecting a Camcone nozzle. This nozzle will give a straight stream of water and also a fog spray at the same time by a simple twist of the nozzle.

Under discussion was the Firemen District Association meeting Feb. 10 when Sequim firemen will act as hosts at a cracked crab feed in Sequim. Conrad Kirner, W. T. Alton and Elmer Echternkamp volunteered as a committee to work on the banquet.

Sequim Scouts To Appear On KONP

Sequim Boy Scouts will go on the air Feb. 5 for a 15 minute program over KONP concerning Boy Scout Week, which begins Feb. 7. The Scouts will appear under the sponsorship of the City Council Parent Teachers Association on their weekly program.

At 11:05 a.m. the Scouts will give a short talk on Scout Week, sing several Scouting songs, and end the program with a question and answer session. This session will bring in the majority of the Scouts for active participation, Scoutmaster Ronald DePoule announced.

Scouts are presently practicing marching for a parade on Feb. 7, the Saturday on which Scout Week begins.

Legion Auxiliary Aids Civil Defense

Mrs. Harold Sprague, president of the Sequim American Legion Auxiliary, reports 21 members have been registered as potential civil defense workers by cards on file with Robert Staeger, local civil defense co-ordinator.

The cards, which list the name and phone number of members with special abilities and when the member is available, are distributed on a national scale by the American Legion Auxiliary.

The federal civil defense administration says 17,000,000 civil defense workers are needed, President Sprague reports. She continued that former Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett has called civil defense a "co-equal partner" of the military forces in defending our country.

The Sequim auxiliary will furnish cards or information concerning their civil defense work to anyone interested.

Soroptimists Plan Special Club Dinner

Sequim Soroptimist Club completed plans for a dinner Thursday evening honoring the visit of Northwest regional governor Mrs. Lily Quarnberg of Vancouver, Wash. Mrs. Alfred Lehman will be hostess to the club and honored guest at the dinner meeting in her home.

The club will not meet Monday at its regular meeting time or date, substituting the dinner meeting. Also on the business agenda was a discussion of the United Good Neighbor drive.

Mrs. Joseph Silberhorn baked two cakes commemorating the birthdays of Mrs. Robert Staeger and Mrs. Lester McFarland. Tiny foam plastic birthday cakes with blue candles were at the place settings of Mrs. Staeger and Mrs. McFarland.

Mothers Club Views Child Films

Films on child behavior featured the Sequim Young Mothers Club meeting Tuesday with Miss Doris Stuart, public health nurse, showing the films.

Dr. Andrew Gessell of Yale's Child Clinic produced the two movies, entitled "Children Learn Through Play" and "How Adaption Behavior is Developed."

Members also viewed a film concerning tuberculosis. Miss Stuart stressed the desirability of having a chest X-ray, and urged Sequim residents to have a chest X-ray when the mobile unit comes to Sequim in February or March.

Mrs. Joseph Pettelle was hostess with Mrs. Boyd Grant co-hostess. Members set Feb. 13 as a tentative date for a food and candy sale.

SEQUIM PAGE ....

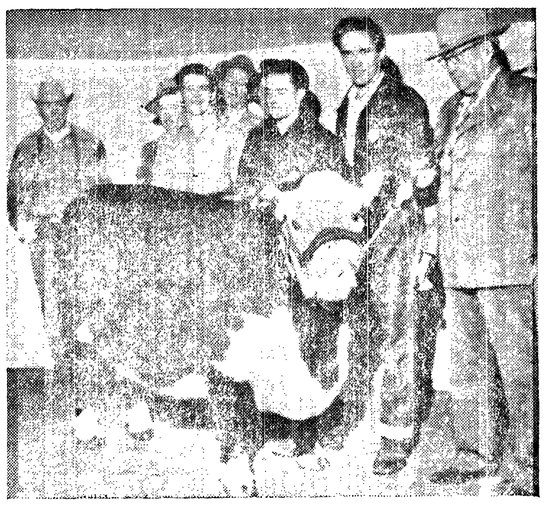
Sequim Police Court
Judgment Jan. 24:

James D. Dutton, Olympia, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Judgment Jan. 26:

Rudolph G. Westerlund, Kent, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

DANCE
Dry Creek Grange
Saturday, Jan. 31
With Ruth and Her Vikings



FATTY WINS—Grand Champion fat steer at the National Western Stock Show in Denver, Colo., was this handsome Hereford, entered by Boys Town, Neb. Behind him are his Boys Town handlers. John T Caine, III, show's general manager, holds the halter.

State Releases Milk, Butter Figures

SEATTLE (AP) — Washington's milk production dropped 300 million pounds a year in the 10 years between 1941 and 1951, while its residents now use just about that much more milk and cream annually.

But it isn't a mystery, the federal and state Departments of Agriculture reported this week. The explanation: Production of butter and cheese fell off sharply.

Milk production fell from 2,018,000,000 pounds in 1941 to 1,700,000,000 pounds in 1951, their report said. The number of cows dropped from a high of 331,000 in 1943 to 253,000 in 1951.

But dairies reported the output of fluid milk and cream increased from 437 million pounds in 1941 to 760 million pounds in 1951. It meant butter production dropped from 37,423,000 pounds annually to 15,400,000 and cheese from 12,812,000 pounds to 4,047,000.

Ice cream production, however, rose from 5,443,000 gallons in 1941 to 8,642,000 in 1951.

Sequim Sisters Attend Reunion

Mrs. Edward Blake and Mrs. Harvey Klingler returned this week from Deer Park, near Spokane, where they attended the golden wedding anniversary of their parents Mr. and Mrs. James G. Trull.

Over 150 guests came during the day at an informal reception, which was highlighted by a three tier pillared cake, topped with another white cake and anniversary greetings. Also present at the family reunion was a son, Paul Trull of Wenatchee, and a third daughter, Mrs. Clarence Quinn of Cashmere.

Sequim Briefs

Royal Neighbor members gathered Monday evening at the John Dearinger home with three tables of pinochle in play. Mrs. James Burrowes acted as co-hostess with Mrs. Dearinger. Mrs. L. J. Yoakum won high score and Mrs. Jack Ryser low.

Pink carnations and white chrysanthemums formed a centerpiece for a **Past Noble Grand Club** social Tuesday afternoon at the David Burrowes home. Members answered roll call by Bible verse readings.

Rotary Club heard Roy H. Ward speak on the United Good Neighbor drive at yesterday's meeting. Ward stressed that Sequim will benefit from the drive which includes Red Cross this year. Leckvold, the magician, gave several acts and tricks after Ward's talk.

Sequim Prairie Garden Club will meet Monday with Mrs. Earl Blake for a 12:30 luncheon, Mrs. Clyde Vail, president, reports. Judge Max Church will speak on "Native Birds," and discussion on the Pioneer Memorial Park will be on the agenda.

A town caucus has officially been called for Feb. 11 at the Town Hall. Townspeople will gather at 8 o'clock. Nominations will include candidates for mayor and two councilmen. W. T. Alton, mayor, and Gary Edwards and Cecil Dawley, councilmen, are those whose terms are expiring.

DeMolay District Governor Installs Local Officers

Officers of the DeMolay order took their stations Wednesday evening in a public installation witnessed by 75 guests. Norman Blatt of Bremerton, district 3 governor, acted as installing officer giving Robert Beale, master councilor, his charge.

Other installing officers were Dale Johnson, senior councilor, present master councilor of the Port Angeles DeMolay chapter; David Solf, junior councilor, Port Angeles; Barry Wheeler, marshal, past master councilor of Sequim; George Bower, senior deacon, past master councilor of Port Angeles; and Thomas Saxton, chaplain, master councilor of Bremerton.

Miss JoAnn Peterson acted as pianist throughout the ceremonies, which included a presentation of a corsage to Sally Cays, Sequim DeMolay chapter sweetheart.

Other Sequim officers include Henry Bigelow, senior councilor; Robert Staeger, junior councilor; James Stevens, senior deacon; Ronald Blair, junior deacon; William Huntington, senior steward; and Richard McLane, junior steward.

Ernest Brannon is the new scribe; Kenny Klint, recording secretary; Leonard Midkiff, treasurer; Don Mills, marshal; Ronald Schmuck, chaplain; James Ray, standard bearer; Larry Tozzer, sentinel; Dean Smith, almoner; and Mack Campbell, orator.

The seven preceptors in order are Dick Ballard, Richard Corriea, Robert Blank, Fred Bullock, Robert Burdick, Steven Vause and Ralph Robbins.

Robert Clark is past master councilor and John Soderberg is Dad advisor.

Rainbow Girls Plan Dinner

Order of Rainbow discussed the coming visitation of their Grand Worthy Advisor Lenore Lawson Feb. 9 when the girls met Monday evening at the Masonic Temple. New officers were in their proper stations for this meeting.

The Mothers Club of Rainbow held a special meeting the same evening and will initiate new candidates on Monday, Feb. 9. Tentative date for a candy sale is Feb. 7, Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, mother advisor, reports.

Organization Meet For Festival Planned

Representatives from Sequim organizations and clubs will meet at 8 o'clock Feb. 9 at the American Legion hall to organize a permanent committee for the Irrigation Festival in May.

The festival this year will tie in with the Washington Centennial, with Mrs. Leo Gizinski in charge of this portion of the festival. An information meeting two weeks ago was attended by representatives of 12 clubs.

Formerly the American Legion operated the festival, but felt a community effort will increase interest and quality of the festival, which commemorates the first irrigation of Sequim prairie.

Fowl Worth $5 a Pound

Fowl at $5.33 a pound, eggs at 35 cents each. Those are prices Carl Lowrance, of Joplin, Mo., gets from the 30,000 quail on his farm.

When Lowrance took up quail-raising two years ago, experts said he couldn't raise commercial-size flocks; brooder losses from disease would run at least 20 per cent. They did until Lowrance cut this to 3.5 per cent by adding the wonder drug aureomycin to the chicks' drinking water. Now he finds it impossible to fill all the orders he gets.

Chick Hatcheries Increase Output In 5 Year Average

SEATTLE (AP) — You should see plenty of spring chickens running around this year.

The state's hatcheries turned out 950,000 chicks last month, about 64 per cent over the 5-year average, and eggs now in incubators are well above the figures a year ago.

Most of them, however, will become broilers, the state and federal departments of agriculture said in a report Wednesday.

Eggs? The state's hens laid 782,000,000 last year, nine per cent more than in 1951, although there was much culling of flocks.

Farmers Warned About Lower Prices

OKANOGAN (AP) — A U. S. Department of Agriculture farm credit official this week warned farmers to pay off their investments and not over expand, in the face of current declining prices for their crops.

Arthur Holcomb, assistant secretary of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank, Spokane, said prices will continue at about the present level for the first six months of the year, but a downtrend is expected in July.

He told the annual meeting of 220 members of the Oakogan Production Credit Association that farm prices are down 12 per cent from a year ago, with beef showing a 20 per cent decline.

'Business should stay good in 1953, but there could be a collapse in 1954," he said in reviewing economic conditions ahead.

Sequim Personals

Everette Good is staying in Seattle for a month while attending the Washington Rehabilitation Center for physio-therapy on his arm and hand, which were injured in a logging accident a month and a half ago.

Mrs. **John Haller,** the former Sheila Bigelow, left today for Pullman where she will enter Washington State College as a second term junior in physical education. Her husband, Capt. John G. Haller, is in Seoul, Korea.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Manning and son were weekend guests at the home of Mrs. Manning's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **John Gilbert.**

Mrs. **Edna McNamara** is home recuperating from surgery. She is recovering satisfactorily, but has been ill with the flu.

Also home from the hospital is **Walter Haller,** who was recently confined to the Olympic Memorial Hospital with an asthmatic attack.

Among the Sequimites attending the bridge hearing in Olympia Tuesday evening were Mr. and Mrs. **George Eberle,** Mr. and Mrs. **C. E. Fortman,** Mr. and Mrs. **Albert Haller** and Miss **Dorothy Haller, W. T. Alton, Iris Marshall,** Mrs. **Mary Brown, Max Schmuck** and **Harry Peterson.** Schmuck represented 1,000 Clallam County Grangers and was one of the numerous speakers during the evening.

Mrs. **Fred Mills** is now working at the Bank of Sequim and will fill a vacancy created by Mrs. **Einer Thomsen,** the former Miss Deloris McLane.

20 ACRES GRADE A DAIRY

Well cultivated, well fenced, irrigated land in Old Town Dungeness area.

Will pasture 25 cows and make some hay.

Grade A milk house and milking stanchions.

Modern 4 room house, full basement, furnace. Furniture available.

Sweeping view of straits and Victoria.

As advertised at $20,500. NOW BUY owner's equity for ..... $6500 on a full price of $19,000.

Peter F. Black
Licensed and Bonded
Real Estate Broker
Phone Sequim 28
Sunday's call Sequim 108J

FIREMEN USE SNOW

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Firemen didn't bother with an extinguisher—they just used snow—when called to put out a fire in a mailbox recently. Several burned letters were the only damage.

In at 10 - Out at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Formerly Rowe's Cleaners
Phone 252 Sequim

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM

Tonight and Tomorrow
"SILVER CITY"
with Yvonne DeCarlo, Edmond O'Brien

Starts Sunday
"SPRINGFIELD RIFLE"
with Gary Cooper, Phyllis Thaxter (Technicolor)

15-inch swing

Four inches more than other heavy-duty lathes. 33" between centers. Extra features. SHOPSMITH is a saw, sander, vertical and horizontal drill, too. Come in for free demonstration!

$189.50

Sody's
HARDWARE
Phone 40 Sequim

USED CARS
2 Good Buys

- New '52 KAISER Manhattan. Dual range hydramatic, Radio, Heater. Liberal Discount or Trade-In allowance.
- '51 HENRY J. KAISER, 6 cylinder Deluxe, overdrive, heater. For penny a mile transportation. Below ceiling at $1495.00.

Firestone and U. S. Royal Tires

We honor all major oil company credit cards.

WOODY & LARRY'S
Union Service
Phone 77 Sequim

Save $5.00 on Presto
Adjustable All-Metal Steam-Ironing Table
$10.95 VALUE Only $5.95
With the Purchase of a PRESTO VAPOR-STEAM IRON

A $30.90 value for only $25.90. Get your PRESTO Ventilated All-Metal Steam-Ironing Table now! It's made for easier, faster, better steam ironing and pressing. Quickly adjustable legs for top ironing comfort. Light-weight, all-metal construction.

Only the amazing PRESTO VAPOR-STEAM IRON saves you work 2 ways...
1. Uses Just Ordinary Tap Water . . . distilled water NOT needed. 2. Vapor-Steam Irons Most Materials Without Sprinkling. 3. Vapor-Steam Presses Without Press Cloths. 4. Dry Irons Perfectly Without Fatigue.

Presto Vapor-Steam Iron

For a limited time only! Come in for yours today!

ALBERT'S
APPLIANCES
At the Staplight
Phone 142 Sequim

DANCE
Saturday, Jan. 31
9 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.
NO COVER CHARGE

LONNIE and LOIS
No Increase in Regular Prices
Patrick's Olympic Cafe
CAFE OPEN UNTIL 4 A.M. SATURDAY
Phone 245 Banquet Room for 75 Sequim

LEGAL PUBLICATION

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PORT ANGELES, WASHINGTON, DECEMBER, 1952.

December 4, 1952.

Bids on grader received, awarded A. H. Cox & Co. Property bid awarded. Burroughs Co. awarded bid for billing-accounting machine. Closure of alleys in L. I. D. 161 district discussed. Manager instructed to arrange meeting with Seattle bonding attorney concerning arterial street improvement program problems.

December 18, 1952.

Bids awarded for purchase of L. I. D. No. 161 bonds and warrants. Real property bids awarded. Reports for month heard from police court, budget and fire. Certificate No. 7, $16,120.58 and architect fees, $322.41 in connection with building of city jail approved for payment. L. I. D. 162 hearing held. Claims in amount of $28,100.55 approved in amounts paid. Transfer made in Engineer's 1952 Budget. Taxi rate schedule under discussion. Improvement Resolution No. 163 adopted after introducement and approval. Resolution employing counsel adopted. Resolution fixing time adopted. Ordinance No. 1291 passed and adopted.

RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS
December, 1952.

Balance, Nov. 30, 1952	$824,476.80
Current expense fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 1,048.55
Police court fines	2,277.00
Building permits	124.50
Plumbing permits	12.50
Admission Taxes	172.73
State liquor profits	9,443.88
Franchises	1.00
Licenses:	
Amusement machine	30.00
Barber shop	6.00
Beauty parlor	8.00
Bicycle	10.25
Cleaning and pressing	15.00
Hotel	99.00
Music machines	96.00
Plumbers	50
Restaurant	120.00
Second hand dealer	15.00
Soft drinks	73.30
Taxi	125.00
Certificate of registration—Admission tax	3.00
Certificate of voter's registration	2.50
Occupational tax	19.43
Animal control:	
Cat licenses	3.50
Dog licenses	15.00
Pound fees	33.00
Transfers:	
Light to C. E.	2,083.33
Water to C. E.	2,083.33
PMTC to C. E.	1,000.00
	$ 18,918.30
City street fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 6,234.52
State gas tax	3,600.04
Sale of gas, other materials	416.25
	$ 10,250.81
Water fund:	
Water sales	$ 13,412.87
Labor and materials	28.37
Damages	7.59
Transfer (Ind. to Domestic)	973.50
	$ 14,422.33
Light fund:	
Light sales	$ 48,249.31
Power pole rental contracts	193.50
Wiring permits	10.00
Labor and materials	510.94
Rent	100.00
TV permits	24.00
Redemption of investment	182.18
	$ 49,269.93
Sanitation fund:	
Garbage collections	$ 3,855.64
Library fund:	
County treas.—taxes	1,458.17
Book fines	67.20
Rental collections	32.10
Rural county library district	125.00
	$ 1,682.47
Park fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 3,500.29
Park and playfield Receipts	10.00
	$ 3,510.29
Parking meter and traffic control fund:	
Meter collections	$ 2,782.83
Cemetery fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 489.07
Sale of lots	20.00
Opening graves	107.50
	$ 616.57
Firemen's pension fund:	
County treas.—taxes	$ 911.32
Payroll deductions	199.48
	$ 1,110.80
L. I. guaranty fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 80.50
Interest	2.33
	$ 82.83
L. I. revolving fund:	
Payment on lots:	
Principal	$ 162.50
Interest	.81
	$ 163.31
Library memorial fund:	
Donations	42.50
C. E. Cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	33.17
Library cumulative reserve fund:	
County treas.—taxes	3.74
Light meter deposits:	
Meter deposits	585.00
Fire department—cumulative reserve:	
County treas.—taxes	2.10
	$107,332.62

L. I. D. Funds:

District	Assessment	Interest	Total
148	$	$ .90	$ .90
150	48.35	9.65	58.00
152	179.38	28.72	208.10
154	405.07	140.23	542.30
	$632.80	$179.50	$812.30
			812.30
			108,144.92
			$932,621.72

DISBURSEMENTS

Current expense fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 17,159.72
Street fund:	
Warrants redeemed	7,794.44
Water fund:	
Warrants redeemed	32,271.87
Transfer	2,083.33
	$ 34,355.20
Light fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 46,194.45
Transfers	2,083.33
	$ 48,277.78
Sanitation fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 3,175.33
Library fund:	
Warrants redeemed	1,998.96
Park fund:	
Warrants redeemed	2,635.25
PMTC fund:	
Warrants redeemed	871.53
Transfer	1,000.00
	$ 1,871.53
Cemetery fund:	
Warrants redeemed	$ 365.99
Firemen's pension fund:	
Warrants redeemed	450.10
Light meter deposit fund:	
Deposits refunded	759.90
L. I. guaranty fund:	
Warrants redeemed	22.33
L. I. general fund:	
Warrants redeemed	279.30
Industrial water fund:	
Transfer	973.50
Library memorial fund:	
Warrants redeemed	3.33
City jail building fund:	
Warrants redeemed	322.41
L. I. D. disbursement:	
Transfer L. I. D. No. 150	182.18
Investments lowered:	
Light investment to L. I. D. No. 150	182.18
	$120,788.43
Bal., December 31, 1952	$811,832.29

I, hereby certify that the foregoing Summary of City Council Proceedings and Receipts and Disbursements for the month of December, 1952, are true and correct as shown by the records in the office of the City Clerk.

J. E. LAW, City Clerk.
Pub.: January 30, 1953 N

RAINING AT ABERDEEN

ABERDEEN (AP) — It's still raining at Aberdeen.

The January total reached 27.44 inches at 8 a.m. Thursday, nearly half the amount that fell in all of 1952, and 3.96 inches more than the previous all-time January record.

Agriculture Dept. Produces Many Information Films

WASHINGTON (AP)— Outside of Hollywood, some of the country's most professional movie-making is done in the nation's Capital.

The Department of Agriculture (USDA) is the largest civilian producer in the government. Employing only about 75 persons, from script writers to shipping room help, and operating on a limited budget, the USDA not only makes its own technical and educational movies but co-operates in the production of films for other federal agencies.

With the exception of some filming in the field, the entire movie operation is concentrated in the department's building in the heart of downtown Washington. Here, under veteran cameraman Walter K. Scott, the scripts are written, action is photographed, sound recorded, negatives developed and printed, optical effects produced. Roughly, the USDA makes about 25 of its own films a year, in black and white or color and in 35-millimeter (theatrical) or 16-millimeter size. They cost an average of around $7,500.

Currently, out of a total of some 200 films, nearly 40 are available for TV use, and these have been widely utilized, Scott says. One five-minute film designed to tell the consumer about the different grades of eggs he buys, how they are graded and how different grades should look when they are opened, was televised 11 times in one year by one station alone, he said.

The films are used mostly in schools and extension meetings in activities such as forestry, soil conservation and animal disease and insect control programs.

About a dozen USDA films have received awards or honorable mention in international and national exhibitions. Scott, a New Yorker who started in the picture business back in the days of the silents in 1910 with the Thomas A. Edison studios and who has worked in Hollywood and in various other parts of the world as a cameraman, has been with USDA for about 13 years.

Recently in production in USDA's movie center were films on grasslands, the gypsy moth, corn culture, road building, a water-versus-fire film for the U. S. Forest Service, and some experimental shorts that may later be used for an agriculture newscast. Other films were made on foot and mouth disease, blister rust in pines and the care of sheep at lambing time.

A film for the Veterans Administration shows the making and adjusting of artificial hands and arms. A two-reel feature for the Department of State shows what rural youths and their leaders learn by visiting this country's farms and cultural institutions. More than a year has been spent on a film history of the U. S. Air Force.

U. S. Response To Foreign Languages Good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last May Dr. Earl J. McGrath sowed a seed that is now bearing fruit. The U. S. commissioner of education suggested that, with the United States now in the position of world leadership, Americans must better understood other peoples. To do this, he said, they must know other languages. He said foreign language teaching should start early in the elementary schools.

The Office of Education says the response was many hundreds of letters from educators and others. It was decided something concrete should be done. For the first time in history, the office called a major language-teaching conference, inviting teachers, school superintendents, principals, labor and business leaders, women's groups and parents. Chief item of discussion: More teaching of foreign languages in elementary schools.

McGrath believes language instruction in the schools could start as early as the fourth grade. He says the idea is not new. Some elementary schools have been teaching foreign languages for years. Spanish is taught in some Southwestern elementary schools near the Mexican border and French in New England close to the French-Canadian border. But Spanish is also taught today in elementary schools in Seattle, Wash., and in Lawrence, Kan., and French in Brooklyn.

Approval of his proposal has come not only from teachers but from business men. McGrath says business and government agencies are desperate for recruits with a knowledge of languages for their expanded activities abroad.

The commissioner has small patience with Americans who belong to the "let 'em learn English" school of thought where foreigners are concerned. He is aware that only about 300 million persons in the world speak English and that the other two billion know hardly a word of it.

However, McGrath is eager to point out that—unlike the education ministries of most countries—his office cannot tell schools what to teach. It can only suggest, help and try to persuade.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE
Call For Bids

Sealed bids will be received by the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County, Washington at their office in the Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington until 10:00 a.m. Wednesday February 4, 1953 and will then and there be publicly opened and read for the construction of a reinforced concrete fish ladder in an existing box culvert located in Siebert Creek in Section 11, Township 30 North, Range 5 West, W. M.

Detailed plans, specifications and bid forms may be obtained from the office of the County Road Engineer, Courthouse, Port Angeles, Washington upon the deposit of $5.00 which will be refunded upon return of the plans and specifications in good condition within ten (10) days after the awarding of the contract.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, cashier's check or bidders bond payable to the Clallam County Treasurer in the amount of 5% of the total bid.

The Board of County Commissioners reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all informalities in the bidding.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1953.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By ROY E. ATTERBERRY
County Auditor and Clerk of the Board

Pub.: January 23, 30, 1953 T

PAPERS MUST GIVE INFO

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board Friday ordered five Boston area newspapers to furnish salary information about their employes to the American Newspaper Guild (CIO) when the union requests it.

The Board issued rulings concerning the Record, American and Advertiser, three Boston newspapers published by the Hearst Corp.; the Boston Post, published by the Post Publishing Co.; and the Daily Evening Item, published at Lynn, Mass., by the Hastings and Sons Publishing Co.

An NLRB trial examiner, W. Gerard Ryan, had found that all five papers had refused to supply the payroll data to the Guild in 1951 negotiations with the union. The NLRB agreed with Ryan's finding that in all cases the refusal to furnish the information was an unfair labor practice.

GEIGER GETS MORE JETS

SPOKANE (AP) — The Air Force said Thursday two new all-weather jet fighter interceptor squadrons will be assigned to Geiger Field here to strengthen defense of tactical targets in the Northwest.

The squadron will include 400 enlisted men and about 100 officers, most of them pilots. Maj. Gen. Walter E. Todd, commander of the Western Air Defense Command, made the announcement.

NOBLE NEEDS ROBES

LONDON (AP) — An unidentified Scottish noble, lucky but frugal, advertised in the Times Friday as follows:

"Scottish peer, fortunate in ballot; would be most grateful for Loan of baron's robes."

The "ballot" was a drawing held to decide which peers would be given places in Westminster Abbey for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II June 2.

WALK INTO AMBUSH

SEOUL (AP) — The Marine Corps Friday reported Sgt. Kent Nixon, grandson of Associated Press Executive Director Kent Cooper, was wounded two nights ago on patrol.

Nixon was hit in the stomach only seconds after he had yelled a warning to his squad that they were about to walk into a Chinese Communist ambush.

The 19-year-ols son of Mrs. Jane Cooper Seeger, Ossining, N. Y., and Eugene F. Nixon, New York City, was about 2,000 yards into Red-held territory at the time of the clash in which four Chinese were killed.

A Navy doctor said Nixon's recovery "will be complete barring complications."

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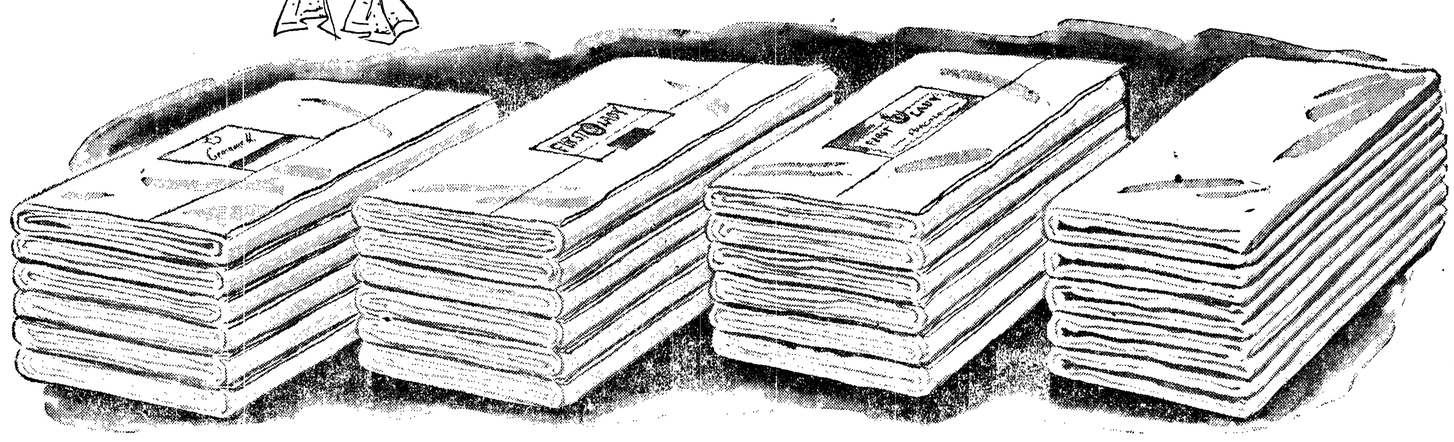

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Cromwell Muslin
81"x99" or 72"x108" ..... each **$1.77**

38" x 36" Case **41¢**
81" x 108" Sheet **2.15**
45" x 36" Case **49¢**
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Peoples own sturdy 128-thread Muslin Sheets, with years of wear woven in.

For This Week Only!
First Lady Percale
81"x108" double Bed size **2.99**

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Fine, perfect top-quality! Woven from choice staple combed cotton to give you sturdy strength with light-weight investment in better sleeping. 186 threads to each square inch.

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72"x108" or 81"x99" ..... ea. **2.29**

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81x108" Sheets **2.49**
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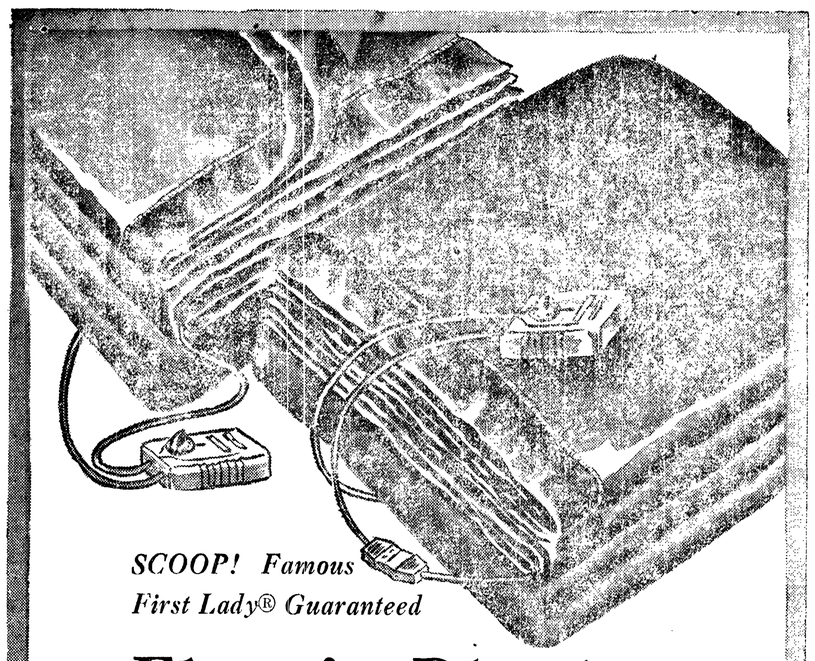
Our famous "First Lady" sheets . . . all first quality. These luxurious closely woven (147 threads to sq. in.) sheets offer the utmost in soft, smooth sleeping comfort.

Extra Strong Muslin!
Pacific Contour
Twin **2.98** Full **3.29**

Extra strength muslin mitered at the four corners for smooth fit.

Luxury quality Pacific Contours, Sanforized muslin. In twin size, **2.69.** Full size **2.99**

PEOPLES DOMESTICS — STREET FLOOR



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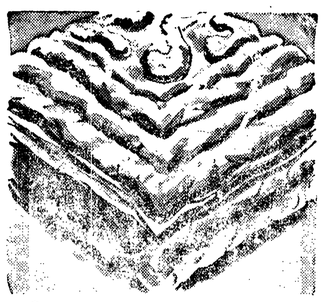
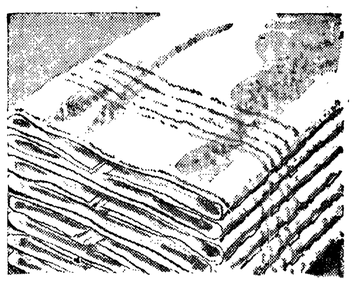
Fully Automatic! Regularly 25.98! **21.75**

Big 72x84-inch electric blanket for twin or double bed. 25% cotton, 50% rayon, 25% wool with a gleaming satin binding. Adjustable dial control. Blankets are guaranteed for one full year. Colors: rose, hunter green, blue and geranium red. Single control type.



Cromwell® Wool-Filled
Satin Comforts
8.98

Lustrous Columbia satin comfort, 200x64 count. Size 72x84, pretty scroll pattern. 2-tone combinations: rose-blue, grey-flamingo, grey-wine, green-rose, hunter-chartreuse, brown-gold.



Regularly 29c to 39c
Cannon Towels
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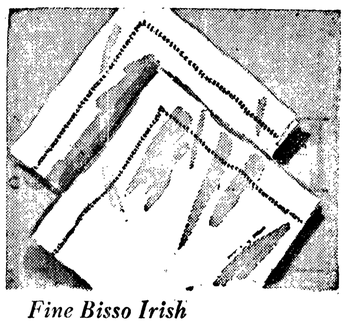
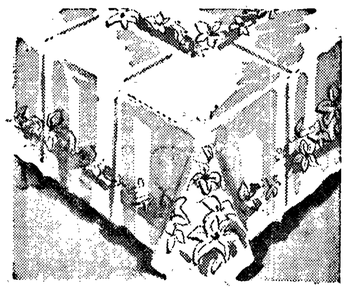
Absorbent terry towels that will stand up under repeated tubbings. Very slight irregularities—hence this low, low price . . . Sorry, no mail or phone orders, please!



Fine Bisso Irish
Linen Napkins
29¢ ea.

Rich ecru shade in Irish linen bisso napkins, for everyday enjoyment or to meet the demands of special occasions. Hemstitched hems, 17½x17½ size.



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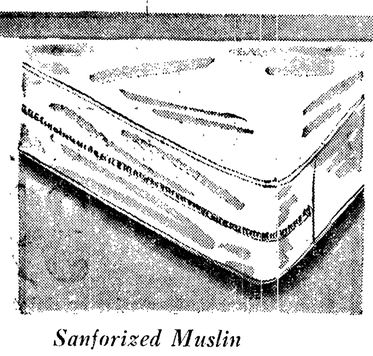
58"x88" Cloth and 8 Napkins **$2.98**

Fine quality imported sets, easy to launder they will keep their shimmering loveliness for a long time. Six wonderful colors . . . peach, green, blue, white, eggshell and gold.



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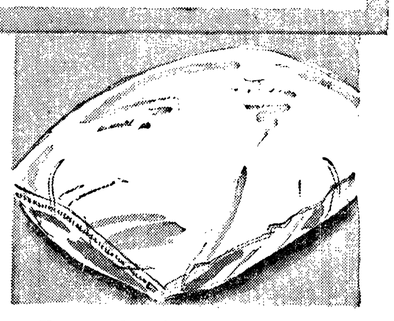
Full or Twin Size... **2.98**

Compare this low price on sanforized unbleached muslin mattress covers with easy zipper closing. Reinforced seams . . . bound edges.



Zippered, Clear Plastic
Pillow Cases
Reg. 38c ..... **27¢ ea.**

Heavy 4-gauge plastic with zipper closing. Protect pillows . . . and a boon to allergy sufferers! Save on several pairs.

Lint-Free Irish Linen
GLASS TOWELS

These soft, absorbent towels will dry three times as many dishes as ordinary towels. They never leave those annoying specks of lint. Perky as a Petunia. In red, green, blue and yellow checks.

23" x 31" size . . . . ea. **59c**

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The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 1/30/53 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

Published every Friday night by Port Angeles Evening News (Inc.) Telephone 3322.

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

C. N. Webster, editor

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

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Ed Mathews of the Boston Braves hit 18 of his 25 homers off right handed pitchers during the 1952 season.

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Washout Near Queets Holds Up School Bus

OLYMPIA (AP) — A state education official indicated Thursday it might be some time before 50 students in the Taholah school district of Grays Harbor County will again have bus service to school.

W. C. Van Horn, consultant in the State Department of Public Instruction, said the district cancelled out the school bus over a 15 miles stretch between Queets and Moclips this week because of a storm-damaged road and a bridge weakened by high water.

The road runs through the Quinault Indian Reservation.

Van Horn, who handles Indian education matters, said he has contacted the Indian affairs office in Portland and the Indian agency at Everett but so far has received no information on when the necessary road repairs will be made.

He said he understood the Bureau of Indian Affairs was short of funds for such projects.

COLD IN KOREA

SEOUL (AP) — The mercury plummeted to its lowest reading of the year Friday on the Korean western front—16 degrees below zero in the Panmunjom area.

The eastern and central fronts both reported readings of two degrees below zero.

No fresh snow was reported but there was one inch of snow remaining from a steady fall earlier this week.

USING the minimum equipment to produce darkroom magic.

It's Fun to Print Your Own Negatives

By IRVING DESFOR
AP Newsfeatures

Some of photography's greatest thrills come in the process of developing and printing your own negatives. An elaborate darkroom is not a neccissity; a permanent darkroom is a convenience but a workable darkroom can be improvised to yield satisfactory results in any home or apartment Cellars, kitchens and bathrooms get first preference because they have the decided advantage of running water. But all the work has been successfully accomplished in a large closet.

There are some phases of loading panchromatic film for development that demand absolute darkness. This is where a closet can be used or a cellar corner. If much work is contemplated then it might be worth while to resurrect the old wartime blackout curtains for kitchen or bathroom. Once the pan films are enclosed in the light-proof tank the actual developing process can be done in normal light, by "time and temperature," as the expression goes. It means merely following an accurate schedule of so many minutes developing time for a specific solution at a specific temperature. The recommended temperature is usually 68°, and each developer or formula has its own set of instructions.

There are some fans—I'm not among them—who prefer to develop roll film in trays, see-sawing the film through the solution by hand for the entire time. Its advantage for beginners is that when you use Verichrome or Plenachrome film, you can see what you are doing under a red safelight. Panchromatic film, however, must still be handled in complete darkness even in tray development.

Whether you use tank or tray, it would be a good investment for a first-timer to practice on a roll of film in light. Perhaps your camera store has an out-dated roll you can have, otherwise use a new roll without shooting. You'll get the feel of the spiralling film as it unwinds and see where the paper is attached for backing and the difference between the emulsion and the glossy side. Then you can thread it into the tank reel until you can do it with your eyes shut. Or attach clips to both ends and learn to loop it in the middle with the emulsion side inside for tray development.

Without this prior practice, a beginner is likely to spoil his first roll with fingerprints, scratches or sheer aggravation. It is surprising how easy it is to manage subsequent film once you have conquered the first stubborn roll or two. You can also work alongside a darkroom veteran to overcome the first difficulties.

KITS AVAILABLE

The major manufacturers have assembled the minimum needs for darkroom work in packaged kits with all essential instructions, that can be put right to work. These include three trays (at least 5 x 7 inches but better if larger), a thermometer, safelight, graduate, clips, stirring rod, printing frame and chemicals for mixing developer and hypo.

Depending on the amount made and used, solutions can be stored in brown quart bottles to be used again. If a small quantity is made from the inexpensive packets, it should be discarded after one evening's work. Using exhausted solutions is a poor way to economize. To have negatives and prints that will not deteriorate or discolor with age, it is essential to fix them adequately and wash them thoroughly. Normally, ten minutes in fresh hypo and thirty minutes in running water are recommended.

All the work, time and trouble involved are more than repaid with the thrills that come, first when the negative image is first seen and secondly when the positive print emerges. Here in the darkroom, intangible rays of light and shadows have been transformed by magic into something you can see, hold and convey to others. It's a thrill that never leaves a real camera fan no matter how many years he has been shooting or how many pictures he has shot.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTCE OF COLLECTON OF TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1953

Public notice is hereby given that the Personal Property Tax rolls for the year 1953 have been turned over to the Treasurer of Clallam County, Washington for collection thereof, and that said taxes will become due and payable on and after the fifteenth day of February, 1953, at the office of the County Treasurer at the Court House in Port Angeles, Washington.

Witness my hand this 23rd day of January, 1953.

JENS S. BUGGE,
County Treasurer,
Clallam County, Washington.
Pub.: Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 1953. T

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NOTICE OF INTENTION TO LEASE

Notice is hereby given that the Board of County Commissioners of Clallam County intend to lease the property hereinafter described for a period of thirty-five years and said Board will meet at the County Courthouse at Port Angeles, Washington on Wednesday, February 4, 1953 at 10:00 a.m. for the purpose of leasing said property:

All of the tidelands fronting on Lot Four (4), Section 25, Township 31 North, Range 8 West W. M., Clallam County, Washington, excepting the tidelands fronting on that portion of said Lot Four (4) described as follows: a strip of land at the end of the right of way over and across the said Lot Four (4) being 200 feet long (100 feet to the right and 100 feet to the left) by 50 feet wide on the westerly side of a line bearing south 28° 08' east through terminal station or road.

Any person may appear at said meeting and make objection in writing to said leasing.

BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS
By ROY E. ATTERBERRY,
Clerk of the Board.
Pub.: Jan. 16, 23, 30, 1953 T

CAR CRASH KILLS 2

SPOKANE (AP)— Two persons were killed and two injured Wednesday in a two-car highway collision near Tyler, Wash.

The State Patrol said Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hughes of Wenatchee were killed when their car skidded in slush into the path of one in which Linson D. Jennings of Spokane and Frank Shutts of Erie, Pa., were riding.

Jennings and Shutts were pinned against the dashboard of their car and patrolmen had to use crowbars to free them. They were brought to a Spokane hospital where their condition was listed as fair.

PREDICTS GROWTH IN POPULATION

SEATTLE (AP) — Dr. Calvin F. Schmid, executive secretary of the forecast Thursday that the state's population will reach 2,890,000 in 1960 and 3,150,000 in 1965. It was 2,378,963 in 1950.

Schmid prepared the report to guide the Legislature's Budget Committee in allowing for future educational needs.

The report said it expected grade school enrollments to grow from 448,400 this year to 608,700 in 1965-66; high schools, from 107,600 to 183,800; and colleges, 34,800 to 60,900.

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Advertisement

From where I sit ... *by* Joe Marsh

Surprise Ending!

That raffle for our Volunteer Fire Department went over fine. We're going to have money to get a new engine—and then some.

Our local merchants really donated some wonderful prizes. Like Buzz Ellis, the radio-TV dealer, giving that big television set . . . and the Superior Motors putting up a brand-new car.

There was a humorous note, too. The prize of a year's supply of coal—donated by Baker Coal Yard—was won by Mrs. Thayer, whose husband is the biggest fuel-oil dealer in the county! What did Mrs. Thayer do with the coal? She gave it to a church she's not even a member of. (Her Church uses her husband's fuel oil.)

From where I sit, that's *real* generosity. But then, Mrs. Thayer never did believe in dividing people into groups. She's "for" everybody — whatever church they go to, whether they like TV or radio, people who enjoy temperate beer, people who don't. A really *warm*-hearted person.

Joe Marsh

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Special Purchase!

COTTONS

Values to 1.49 yd.

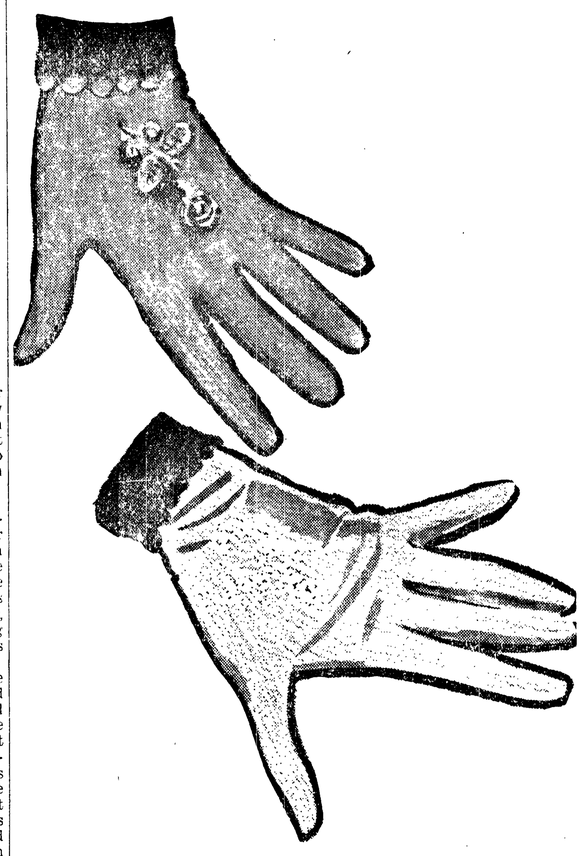
- Chambrays, finely combed, sanforized, 22 shades.
- Solid colored lawn. Sanforized, wide color range.
- Broadcloths, 144/76 combed and sanforized.
- Novelties ... checks ... tattersalls, all sanforized.
- Woven striped chambrays, assorted styles finely combed and sanforized.

69c yd.

Peoples Cottons — Street Floor

Use Your Credit — Open A Charge Account At Peoples Today!

PRICES ARE LOWER AT PEOPLES!



Woolen Gloves

Gay all-wool imports!

89c Pr.

Gloves, both gay and gala! 100% woolen gloves with smart embroidered backs or self color with contrasting cuffs. Assorted colors, sizes; small, medium and large.

● *Street Floor . . . Gloves*

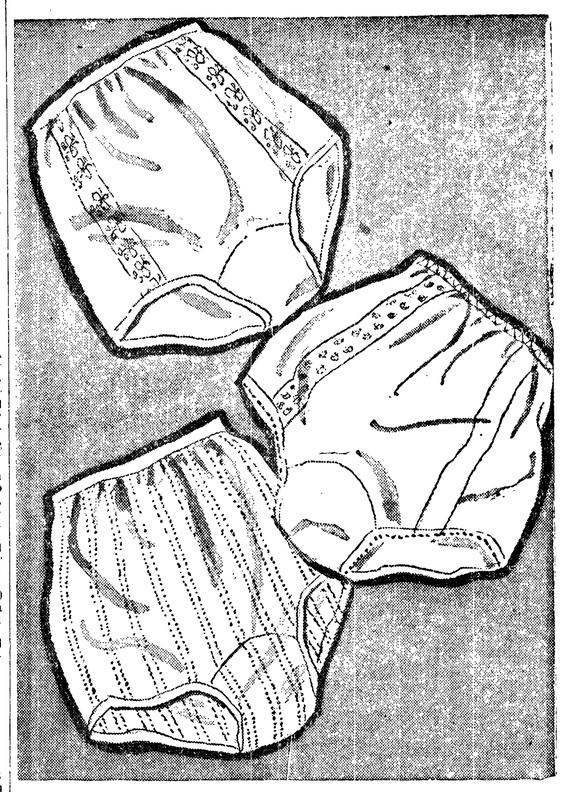
Sheer Nylons

a record low price!

3 pairs $2

Perfect quality, 15 denier, 51 gauge nylon hose with self color or dark seams. Colors: Moka Tone and Rose Luster. Sizes 8½ - 11.

● Street Floor . . . Hosiery



Rayon Briefs

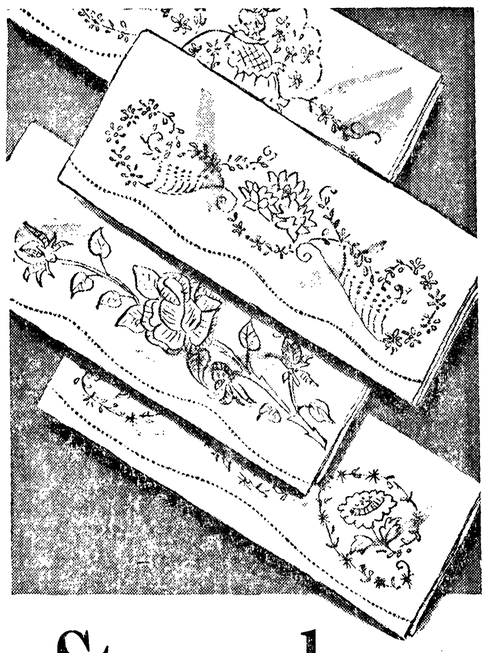
Look at the "SPM" Price!

39c

An unbelievable low price on dainty rayon briefs. Styled with an elastic leg to insure a smooth, comfortable fit. Sizes: 5, 6 and 7.

Similar to sketch.

● STREET FLOOR LINGERIE



Stamped Pillow Cases

Type 128! Sale-priced this week only! **$1**

It's a sale to put the "sing" into spring. Ours exclusively "Lady Cromwell" stamped pillow cases . . . 128 threads to the square inch . . . finished with picot edges . . . choice of 10 lovely patterns.

PEOPLES NEEDLEWORK—STREET FLOOR

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FAVOR ENLARGED OLYMPIC PARK

Editor's Note: Long before Olympic National Park was established by Congress in 1938, Harold Lee was a seasonal national forest guard at Ennis Creek, near Heart o' the Hills. He is now on the faculty of Newcomb College, Tulane University. Like many other scattered subscribers, he keeps in touch with Olympic Peninsula events by reading the Olympic Tribune, the weekly newspaper published by Port Angeles Evening News. The following letter is from another Olympic Tribune subscriber. He is corresponding secretary of the Federated East Side Clubs of King County and lives at 3002 60th Ave. S.E., Mercer Island (across Lake Washington bridge from Seattle).

Editor, Olympic Tribune:

I was interested to read in your copies of Jan. 9 and Jan. 16 the information and letters concerning the extension to the Olympic National Park. I noticed that most of the letters and editorials were against the extension. May I put in a word from far away?

Almost all of the reasons given in the editorials and letters for opposing the extension were no good at all from the point of view of one in my position. The only carefully reasoned opinion was the one contained in the letter by the editor of the Port Angeles Evening News (page 4, Jan. 9).

I am unimpressed by opposition because the proposed extension sews up timber that will mean a lot of money to a lot of people if it can be logged. The rest of the population of the United States has a right to demand that a little of this be saved so as to preserve to future generations a little sample of the country as it was when we found it.

A few hundred acres will never do this. If you knew what density of population means as it is experienced in the East, you will know that it will require setting aside enough of the original land so as to make it difficult to get into it. If this much, which appears to be an excess now, is not set aside, none will be saved. You are dealing with forests that could not be reproduced in less than 500 years.

I am not well enough acquainted with the areas in the West End added to the park to know whether they are well chosen. That they are well chosen in order to preserve some of the original state of the forests in a large enough sample to be effective, however, is the only relevant point in discussing whether or not they should be added.

HAROLD N. LEE,
801 Broadway,
New Orleans 18, La.,
January 23, 1953.

Editor, Olympic Tribune:

As a private citizen I wish to voice approval of the federal government's formal transfer of a nominal 47,753 acres to the Olympic National Park, which brings to within 1,692 acres the total of 898,292 acres authorized by the Congress in 1938. The creation of this park by Congress was "for the purpose of preserving the gigantic virgin timber—trees up to 300 feet tall—which was so rapidly disappearing from the American northwest."

I have but just returned from a 500 mile drive around the Olympic Peninsula—stopping overnight at hotels in Hoquiam, Forks, Neah Bay and Port Angeles, using the ferries at Lofall and Winslow ($2.30). I caught a brief glimpse of the Pacific Ocean in the vicinity of Kalaloch, and skirted the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca between Clallam Bay and Neah Bay. The logged off roadway and surrounding terrain is not a tourist repeat attraction.

Obviously the individuals who would profit from the reduction in size, or total elimination of the Olympic National Park would be the short-sighted timber and logging interests who have given us logged off wildernesses, and high priced home building material. It will take from 60 to 160 years to replace their cream of the crop forest devastation.

The ocean beach corridor of 32,510 acres extending from Queets to Lake Ozette is certainly of value to all the citizens of our state. The laws of our state have abetted the creation of a "fringe aristocracy" wherein the shorelands of our public lakes, the Puget Sound coast line and Pacific shores are almost exclusively in the hands of private individuals or interests, while greedy and snobbish interests are actively pressing and succeeding in taking over for their own use, street ends and access to shores intended to serve the public.

Resort owners lobby to maintain a restrictive monopoly for commercial exploitation, thus denying to the population of the state full recreational value of its natural advantages. The majority of the citizens of the state are as "landlocked" as the proverbial salmon.

The Automobile Club of Washington is authority for the statement that the 1952 tourist revenue was approximately $134,500,000. Local Chambers of Commerce should set up booths for the sale of binoculars so tourists and local citizens can get glimpses of our advertised evergreen playland.

ORVILLE A. KENYON,
Mercer Island, Wash.

BREMERTON COMMENTS ON ONP

(Editor's Note: On Jan. 9 we reprinted typical anti-park editorials from the Aberdeen World and Seattle Times, but overlooked a Bremerton Sun editorial. It shows more appreciation for Olympic National Park than we have noticed in any other Washington daily paper. It is reprinted below, together with two resulting letters from Bremerton Sun readers.)

(Dec. 18 Bremerton Sun)

The "Battle of the Olympics" is not a new one. Nor is it ever likely to end with complete agreement of both the nature lovers and the timber interests.

But surely there can be a meeting of minds to settle the major issues involved in this continuing controversy over the Olympic National park expansion, to prevent either side from a conquest that could result in a "waste" of the national park's unmatched beauty and resources.

Both the commercial and recreational values of the present 841,032 acres can mean millions of dollars from now until eternity if properly managed.

Park critics are correct when they cite the comparatively few persons who actually are getting the recreational enjoyment that the mountain wonderland was set up to provide.

However, after 17 years of existence, the area is just now in its embryo stage of development. Only youth groups, such and Boy and Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls, and a few of the hardier oldsters, have been able to fully enjoy the area's primitive grandeur.

But now, with the first of the year-round highways well under way and penetrating deep into the wilderness, the ever-increasing hordes of tourists finally will have that long-sought opportunity to really enjoy the Olympics.

There will be other similar developments, too, in the long-range plan that is beginning to show form.

For the hardier folks who still prefer absorbing Mother Nature's beauties far from the "thundering herd," there still will be that. Most of the national park's interior will be kept "untouched"—which remains the basic reason for the park's very existence.

There seems just cause, however, for the boundary dispute that exists on the ocean side. Encompassed in the park's western slopes is vast timberland with little or no recreational value — where there are few trails and no lakes nor streams nor scenic mountain peaks. It is land by-passed by the person seeking recreation on the peninsula.

That boundary, winding hither and yon, taking in some farms and not others, protecting the cougar and coyote as well as the elk and deer, has provided a sore spot that festers at frequent intervals.

The proposed expansion of the national park, particularly in that disputed area, certainly seems unwise. A contraction appears more logical.

But, to the satisfaction of the naturalists, perhaps the park wouldn't have to be decreased in total acreage to resolve the dispute. A studied and careful readjustment of boundaries might bypass some of that timberland that is not utilized, but in turn add to the park some of the present national forest acreage fundamentally providing recreation such as is found along the Duckabush, Dosewallips and Quilcene rivers on this side.

A staunch supporter of Olympic National park and its preservation of the peninsula's primeval beauty, nevertheless we can see the need for boundary adjustments and probably the release of some otherwise unused timberlands. Of one thing we are sure — the constant bickering is doing nothing but slowing the peninsula's development.

This might be an ideal time for Governor Langlie to select a citizens committee to look into the picture, make a thorough study and recommendation—a committee representing every interested group: Timber, recreation, business in general and chambers of commerce. Such a group's recommendation to the U.S. department of interior, which has final authority in the matter, would bear measurable weight, as well as help bring peace among the local factions.

Let's get busy, stop our fighting and begin to get greater value out of this "God's Country" with which we have been bestowed.

PROTECTING THE PARK

Editor, The Sun: You are to be commended on your Dec. 18 editorial, "Let's Call a Truce in Battle of Olympics." I would like to take exception to a few statements, though.

The national parks were not created for their commercial values or resources as most people think of them. They were established to keep these particular areas from being exploited for their resources. To be preserved, just as the Creator made them, for all time, so that the present and future generations might see how beautiful our country once was in its primitive state, and a place where peace of mind and soul can be found, away from so-called civilization with all its complexities, noise and confusion.

These areas are all too small and too few as it is. Future generations will curse us for not preserving more of our primitive country. Even now some of our parks are overcrowded, so what will it be like in the future if we don't expand our parks now?

Most of the acreage to be added to the Olympic National Park that is causing the big cry is to be a narrow strip along the ocean so that some of the coastline can be preserved in its primitive state, which is as it should be. As anyone knows who has been out to the coast, most of the timber adjacent to the ocean does not have much commercial value.

It appears to be that the main reason for all this stink about the addition to the Olympic park is being devised by the large timber interests to give them an excuse to start agitating and flooding the papers with propaganda for a reduction in the size of the park. They tried it before, but failed. With a Republican administration they hope to have a better chance of pushing it through Congress—and they will, too, if we are not on our toes.

A reduction of even one acre in the Olympic park would be the worst thing that could happen now, or any other time. Once the timber barons get their foot in the door they would not be satisfied until they had all the timber right up to the mountain meadows.

The worst damage done would be the precedent established. Every park in the U.S. would be subject to reduction in size, with the ultimate destruction of the national park system. The Olympic park isn't the only park that is being besieged from all sides by selfish commercial interests, such as mining, stockmen, dam builders and last but not least, the timber barons.

A large area is needed in the parks to sustain the wild life therein. This includes the cougars, bears and coyotes as they all fit into nature's scheme of things.

If you can believe the propaganda put out by the Lumberman's association I can't understand why they are so concerned about a few acres of timber being added to the Olympic park. They claim they are growing timber faster than it is being cut, so what are they worried about?

GEORGE W. PURDY,
Rte. 3, Box 406,
Port Orchard.

Editor, The Sun: Congratulations on your fine editorial of Dec. 18. It might be a possible solution to an old problem.

However, it is obvious that any person who would endeavor to reduce the size of the Olympic National park because of the poor reason that it is not being used has never been in the area during the summer. In fact, he sounds and talks as if he had never been there at all. There are many, many people who enjoy the beauty and privilege of hiking and camping. Not only that, but the Olympic National park is an outstanding example of a true wilderness area, a thing that is fast becoming a rarity in the state that is known as the "Evergreen state."

It would appear that the lumber industry is putting the pressure on in order to acquire more timber. They speak of select logging. If there is any doubt as to the result of a logging operation in or around the borders of the park, let the people take a good look at the Cushman lake or Skokomish river areas. If the people want their park to look like this, then give it to the lumber industry.

Contrary to your statement that the timber was serving no purpose, I am forced to disagree. Besides being a beautiful sight to behold, a home for all types of wildlife and a good tourist attraction (the rain forest on the Hoh River) it holds the water which otherwise would cause floods and soil erosion. Yet it is said that the only value the timber has is for lumber. What a falsehood!

I believe that the park should be enlarged to its maximum area and preserved for all time. If the lumber industry ever gains a foothold, all that will remain in a few years will be pictures of it as it was.

BEN RASNICK,
Rte. 6, Box 3028.
Bremerton.

Sophomore Bob Mead is a member of Yale's wrestling squad. His father also was an Eli wrestler prior to his graduation in 1919.

TRAFFIC VIOLATOR PROPOSAL

OLYMPIA (AP) — A State Safety Council recommendation that juvenile traffic violators be tried in municipal or justice courts for their offenses was under consideration by the Legislature Friday.

Rep. Lincoln E. Shropshire, Yakima republican who authored the measure, said it would stop the practice of young violators being turned over to a juvenile officer where they would receive only a "slap on the wrist."

However, juveniles would not serve their sentences in county or city jails, he added, but would be sent to the boys school at Chehalis or the Grand Mound School for Girls in case confinement was included in the sentence.

SUITOR 'ALARMS' GIRL

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)—A suitor who sent the fire department to calling on his girl friend twice over a recent weekend was charged with turning in false alarms.

The swain attributed the incidents to a slight misunderstanding with her plus a couple of drinks.

Bremerton Demo Seeks Reopening Of Eastvold Case

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Bremerton Democrat Friday sought a reopening of the Don Eastvold bonus case.

The legislator, Rep. Ralph Purvis, has completed drafting a bill that would require the state to appeal the superior court decision upholding Eastvold's bonus claim.

The decision, handed down by Superior Court Judge Bertil Johnson of Tacoma, held that Eastvold had met state residential requirements.

Purvis would require the governor to appoint legal counsel to appeal the decision, and would exclude the attorney general's office from pressing the action.

The bill's author contended Friday that Judge Johnson's decision has provided a legal basis whereby some 2,700 bonus applications, previously rejected, must be reconsidered.

State Auditor Cliff Yelle reported that while his office to date has received but 30 applications based on the decision, more inquiries were being received daily. Yelle said that in his opinion, "most of the 2,700 cases rejected as not having met state residential requirements now must be reconsidered."

Purvis said a supreme court ruling was necessary to establish firm legal ground for ruling on these applications.

"The auditor does not have any legal decision of the highest court in reviewing these applications," Purvis said. "While the decision o fsuperior court is binding between the affected parties, it does not establish any legal precedent. Only the Supreme Court can do this."

Purvis said his bill would exclude the attorney general's office from carrying out the appeal because it would not be proper for Eastvold "to both prosecute and defend the appeal."

Governor Langlie was out of the state and not available for comment.

Eastvold said he would reserve any comment on the Purvis bill until he had opportunity to study it.

Grays Harbor Men Ask Cut in ONP Size

OLYMPIA (U.P.)—Reps. Elmer Huhta, Harry S. Elway and John K. Yearout, all of Grays Harbor county, Wednesday introduced a memorial asking Congress to reverse ex-President Truman's action in enlarging Olympic national park.

The park enlargement decree was one of Mr. Truman's last official acts. It added some 47,000 acres to the park.

President Truman's addition included an ocean strip of 41,969 acres acquired as part of the 1939 public works program. The strip runs for 50 miles along the Washington shore. It is connected with the main body of the park by a narrow corridor down the Queets valley.

The recent addition brought total acreage within the park to 896,600, just 1,692 acres short of the figure authorized by Congress in 1938.

In his park enlargement proclamation, President Truman declared that Olympic national park "now becomes the only park in the world to extend from snow-capped mountains to ocean beaches."

The enlargement was made over vigorous protests by many state of Washington interests, including Governor Langlie.

Famous Vienna Woods 'Verboten' to Yanks

VIENNA (AP)—The famous Vienna Woods, which inspired waltz-king Johann Strauss, are forbidden territory for Americans stationed here.

All but a fringe of the beech and chestnut-covered hills which comprise the Wienerwald, as the woods are called here, are in the Russian occupation zone of Austria. Under the rules of the four-power occupation of Austria, the greatest part of the woods are off-limits not only for troops of the Western nations, but for all American, British and French tourists visiting Vienna.

Only by risking Russian arrest and detention for two or three days can Westerners ski on the highest peaks of the woods in winter or hike in summer to the pretty wine-growing villages hidden deep among the green hills.

But even under Russian control, the Vienna Woods have not lost their attraction to the Viennese. They still are the city's biggest playground in summer and winter. They are, in fact, even more popular today than before the war, because shortage of money prevents most Viennese from spending week ends or vacations in the Alps.

Under the 1,000-year rule of the Hapsburgs, the 30-mile-long belt of woods and meadows on Vienna's west and north were kept sacrosanct as an imperial hunting preserve. Today, construction of any sort still is forbidden for most of the area.

EVEN GRID YEAR

BOULDER, Colo. (AP)—It was an even-Steven football season for Colorado's Buffaloes. They finished their Big Seven Conference campaign with two wins, two losses and two ties, scored 111 points and had 111 points scored against them.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

A POLICE judge says every drunken driver springs a poor excuse. It provides a nice chance to spring a stiff fine!

* * *

Keep your mouth closed when angry, advises a judge. Or maybe have an eye closed.

* * *

Freshmen in an eastern college were advised by a professor to get

plenty of sleep. More comfortable classroom desks might help.

NEW HOME
East Side Location

- 3 Large Bedrooms on One Floor
- Corner Fireplace
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See this new and different floor plan and compare this value with any home in the city.

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WEAR 3 TIMES AS LONG!

Independent Laboratory tests prove it!
Billy the Kid TEXANS
most popular of all Western jeans, now add their greatest feature of all - SAFTNEE

A brand-new kind of invisible reinforcement welded inside knees insures weeks of extra wear—dollars of extra value! Saves mending and nasty knee cuts, too! Sturdy 8-oz. denim. These miracle knees are exclusive with Billy-the-Kid and are

Unconditionally Guaranteed

Sizes 2 to 12 ..... 2.98
Regular and Husky sizes, 14-16 ..... 3.98

Use Your Charge Account at

Willi-Lou's Circus

103 West First Port Angeles

See Our New Dresses for Spring

We hate to brag, but we know we have Port Angeles' best selection of dresses at...

$7.95

The selections are terrific! A style, size and fabric for every fashion-wise gal. Nationally advertised cotton in chambrays, broadcloths and spun linens. Pontangs, the new tweedy fabric, beautiful prints and best of all they're hand washable. Also included are timely crepe and after-five fashions. Sizes: 10-20 and 14½-24½.

In Many Wanted Fabrics
(Similar to Sketch)

PEOPLES WOMEN'S DRESSES
. . . STREET FLOOR

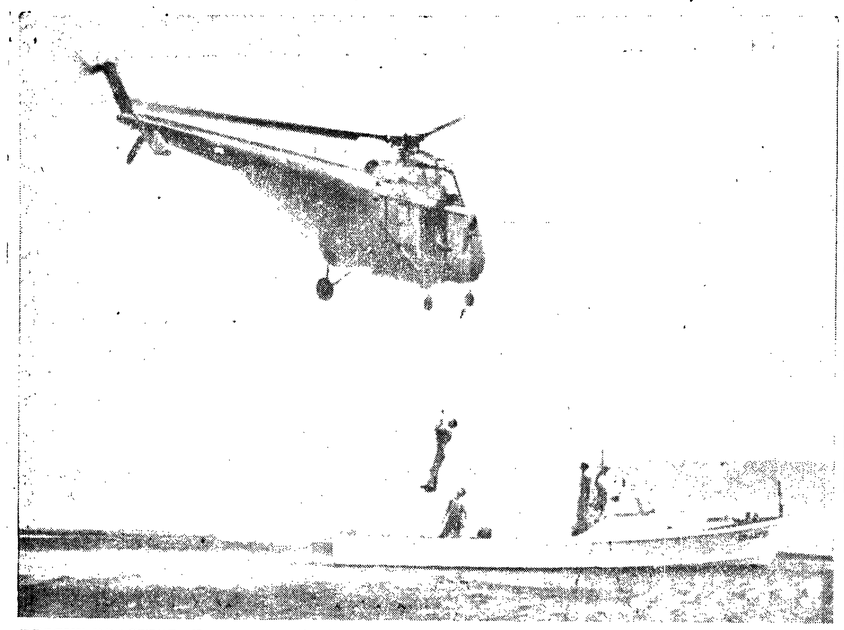
Peoples
First and Oak Streets

Use Your Credit — Open A Charge Account at Peoples Today

Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station Proud Of Rescue Record

GOOD CHOW No matter cooks at the crews' galley can satisfy they're serving steaks. Chief Thomas M. Rogers, right, supervises serving of the noon meal by, left to right, Bill Begley, CS-2c; D. F. Gustafson CS-1c and Leonard Blanchard, CS-3c. Crewmen get to help themselves to all the ice cream they want. Only rule is that they have to eat all they take.—(News Staff Photos by Frances Gallagher.)

LOST HUNTER ABOARD PLANE—The attitude of Lt. Alfred Tatman, above, reflects the personal interest Coast Guard pilots take in persons they rescue. Lt. Tatman and Lt. Del Fisher piloted the PBY which took E. J. Sandy, lost hunter, from Hoh Valley wilderness to Seattle last November. All personnel aboard CG planes are required to don life jackets like Tatman's above, bearing dye markers to mark water around a swimming person with blue fluorescent color; shark repellent; a single cell light to signal approaching craft at night, and the CO_2 bottles to inflate the jacket.



RESCUE PRACTICE—Repeated practice keeps Coast Guard personnel ready for any emergency. Lt. Fred E. Wilson pilots the Sikorsky 104S helicopter in search and rescue practice. Clark W. Babbitt, M-1c, assists from the helicopter in "rescuing" by hoist William G. Goodwin, RMN-1c, from one of the 40-foot utility boats of the local station.

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

Port Angeles is flanked on east and west by military installations, but the city has only one it can call its own—the Coast Guard air station on Ediz Hook.

Capt. R. R. Johnson, commanding officer, loves to tell how soon he learned, when he came here a year and a half ago, that it isn't the United States Coast Guard station, nor the Ediz Hook station, but the **Port Angeles** Coast Guard Air Station he commands.

And Port Angeles might well be proud to have such an installation on its doorstep.

According to the 1952 annual report, the local air station is credited with saving the lives of 20 persons; that is, rescuing these people from positions of peril.

But cold statistics of 20 persons saved, 181 assistance calls to fishing boats, freighters and yachts in distress; lost hunters and plane crashes, don't begin to tell the story of this warm-hearted service.

123 STATIONED AT BASE

A complement of approximately 100 men and 23 officers at the local base spend their working hours assisting others, or in taking training and maintaining equipment to better assist people in distress.

Trained mechanics keep flying equipment and the two 40-foot utility boats in tip-top shape. And probably few civilians are aware that the local station has a famous Link trainer of its own. This trainer simulates bad-weather conditions for the pilot who must learn to "fly" by instrument alone, under its darkened hood.

Of course, in this "Semper Paratus" service, duty is no respecter of weather conditions. Often the rescue missions are made in rough weather over hazardous terrain, such as that in which the helicopter searched for survivors of a crashed B-17 in the Olympic mountains last January. The helicopter then landed these survivors right on the lawn of Olympic Memorial Hospital for quickest medical attention.

Coast Guardsmen are on watch 24 hours a day. Each noon at the base the five or six different signals designating types of emergencies are tested.

When a real distress call comes, if it requires an immediate take-off the officer on watch rings the designated signal and announces on the public address system the type of plane to be manned.

As soon as the crew can get aboard, the plane takes off. The men learn the details of their destination and of the emergency by voice radio after the plane is airborne.

On long searches, such as that for survivors of the sunken Pennsylvania, an American freighter lost north of Vancouver Island last January, additional crew members are taken along so the lookout may be changed every two or three hours. For these long searches, too, the pilots are briefed ahead of departure, and receive detailed maps and charts of the search areas. Planes are fueled to capacity and emergency rations stocked.

AIRCRAFT

The station at present has one four-engine PB-1-G, which may stay aloft to search for about 16 hours; and three PBY's, each with a capacity for approximately 14 hours search. Two JRF's, the R4D-5, which is a cargo version of the DC3, the two 40-foot utility boats and the helicopter are all a part of the local station and used in joint air-sea search and rescue operations.

Coast Guard planes from Ediz Hook flew 2,903 hours during 1952, for a distance of 90,171 miles ,and searched 5,406,650 square miles.

Value of the vessels and cargo assisted last year by the local coastguardsmen is $15,635,800. The value of aircraft and cargoes assisted was $5,238,000, a total of more than 20 million dollars worth of property saved through efforts of personnel of the Port Angeles station.

The utility boats are largely used to assist fishermen and yachtsmen in disabled boats within a radius of 20 miles from Port Angeles. These easily-maneuvered utility craft are capable of a speed of more than 20 knots and are equipped for towing and fire fighting.

MANY MERCY FLIGHTS

Many of the Coast Guard mercy flights transport medical cases to hospitals. Fifty such cases were handled by the local base last year, including one badly burned Neah Bay airman who had backed into a 2,300 volt power line.

Tragedy struck the station itself on May 27, when the PBM crashed off the end of the spit. Many townspeople witnessed the crash at 8:48 a.m. in the bright spring sunlight. Four of the 12 aboard were killed in the accident, cause of which has never been officially announced by the United States Coast Guard.

Enlisted men, or the crew as they're known in the Coast Guard, have easier access to recreation facilities in Port Angeles than do some branches of service on the peninsula (although a drive over the badly rutted street to the base might challenge that).

Aboard the station itself, however, proceeds from the neat little exchange have purchased a television set and furnished a comfortable lounge for the crew. Lt. Fred E. Wilson and Lt. Gilbert Schutzendorf, who direct the exchange, say their largest business is in cigarettes and toilet articles.

Two pool tables, a ping pong table and a piano, as well as plastic and chrome tables and chairs in a refreshment room, complete crew recreation facilities.

Personnel of the entire station is invited to at least one big station dancing party each year, and the station sponsors a Christmas party for children of the officers and men. On Thanksgiving and Christmas, families of the officers and crew may bring their families to the base for dinner. Every Sunday, men with the duty may have their families to dinner.

The fall of the year 1952 saw Cmdr. R. R. Johnson, commanding officer of the station and a veteran of 20 years in the service, promoted to captain.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS

Distinguished visitors, too, found their way to this northwest corner of the United States last year. Merlin O'Neill, commandant of the United States Coast Guard flew here for a brief visit on Oct. 21, and Secretary of the Treasury John W. Snyder stopped for a cup of coffee in early November.

The local base is one of nine Coast Guard air stations ringing the United States. Nearest such air station on the south is at San Francisco, and on the east at Traverse City, Mich. Other air stations are at Salem, Mass., New York City, Elizabeth City, N.C.; Miami, St. Petersburg, Fla.; and San Diego.

Coast Guard flight personnel are now manning detachments overseas. One of the busiest is the air detachment at Annette Island and Kodiak, Alaska, Capt. Johnson said. He credited this increased work in Alaska with the unprecedented increase of commercial shipping and air activity in that area.

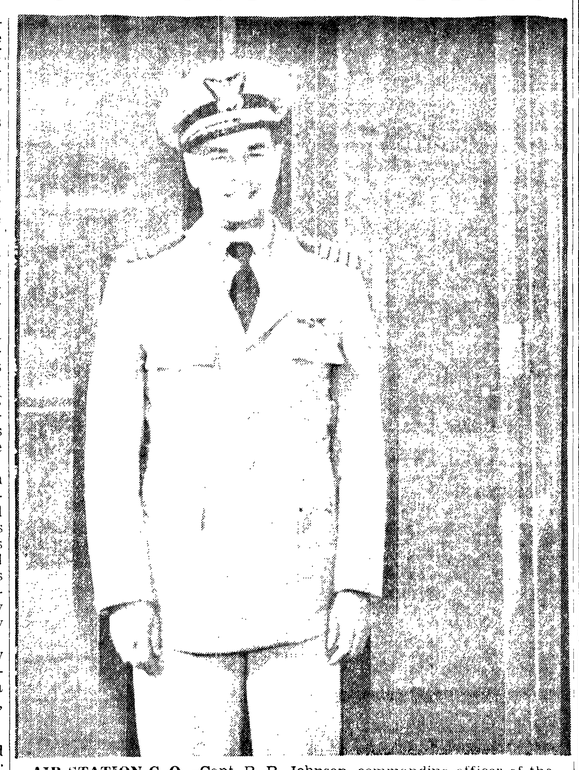
Officers, who are also aircraft pilots, are Capt. Johnson, Cmdr. Roger M. Dudley, executive officer; Lt. Cmdr. Herschel E. Sanders, operations officer; Lt. Cmdr. William C. Morrill, engineering officer; Lt. Cmdr. Kenneth M. Bilderback, assistant operations and training officer.

Lt. Milton B. Williams, Lt. Paul S. Hofmeister, Lt. Andrew B. Christensen, Lt. Samuel H. Yearta, Lt. Alfred J. Tatman, Lt. David P. Bates, Lt. Fred E. Wilson, Lt. D. N. Fisher, Lt. G. H. Schutzendorf, Lt. (jg) Charles E. Mueller, Lt. (jg) Laurence A. Cox and Ens. Donald Cobaugh, in charge of the Link trainer.

Chief Warrant Officer Ross J. Hensley is in charge of electronic repair; Chief Warrant Officer Bernard E. Brune, finance, and Machinist Warrant Officer Nelson J. Grow is assistant engineering officer.

Two public health service doctors are assigned to the base, Dr. Bill M. Domm and Dr. B. J. Brady, dentist.

Cmdr. Roger M. Dudley
Executive Officer



AIR STATION C. O.—Capt. R. R. Johnson, commanding officer of the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station, stands before his office in the administration building on Ediz Hook. Gleaming white buildings at the base make an attractive sight from view bluffs of the city.

RELAXING Crewmen relax in their barracks [illegible] Bill Begley, CS-2c, Robert Scott, SA; Eldon Boom, SN, Kenneth Thompson, YN-2c and Robert Fenning, SN.

PLANNING FLIGHT - Lt. D. P. Bates, left, and Lt. Cmdr. W. C. Morrill plan a flight on a huge area chart of the Western United States. The map covers most of the west wall of the Coast Guard air station operations office.

Rural Electric Group Supports Eisenhower

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The National Rural Eelectric Cooperative Association pledged its support to President Dwight Eisenhower at the close of its 11th annual convention Thursday.

It also requested a congressional inquiry into lobbying and other activities of private power industry.

Alex Radin, general manager of the American Public Power Association of Washington, D. C., told the 4,000 delegates the greatest danger to preference rights of the public power groups lies in the "Ever-increasing clamor" of private industries.

The resolution on the private power industry asked for a "thorough investigation" of its lobbying, advertising and other activities and public development of natural resources as "socialism" and "waste."

It termed the proposals by private corporations to take over public domain projects like TVA and Bonneville as barehanded "raids on the commonwealth."

In other resolutions the convention asked:

Orderly conservation of natural resources and the development of potential hydroelectric power for Alaska and wherever it is economically feasible.

Funds for two projects on the Snake River.

STEELWORKERS IDLE

CHICAGO (AP) — Some 18,000 CIO United Steelworkers at the Inland Steel Company's works at nearby Indiana Harbor were made idle Friday by what a company spokesman called an unauthorized strike.

The strike started at the company's No. 2 plant late Thursday night when workers were turned back by about 20 pickets. About 3,000 workers were affected before the walkout spread to other company works today, a company spokesman said.

An unidentified company official blamed the walkout over the disciplining of three workers who he said had refused to work overtime in a plant emergency.

Union officials were not immediately available for comment.

A company official said "it was feared production of badly needed steel would be interrupted if the ladles were not quickly restored to working condition."

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

Hatchery Dedicated

A capacity crowd jammed the new hatchery building at Hoodsport Monday afternoon to hear Director Robert J. Schoettler of the State Fisheries Department praise the people who made the $450,000 project possible. The hatchery includes 12 shallow and 12 deep troughs, capable of hatching 3,300,000 fry. It also has 10 completed rearing ponds 20 feet wide and 80 feet long, with dual fresh and salt water supplies. The Hood Canal station will assist in rehabilitating fall chinook and silver runs to that area, in addition to propagating pink salmon runs.

Flood Isolates Families

About 30 families in the upper Skokomish valley still were isolated at midweek after rain-swollen Vance Creek ripped 60 feet out of the Skokomish valley road 10 miles northeast of Shelton. The gash in the road is nearly 15 feet deep. County commissioners said it will be impossible to fill the road for another three or four months, compelling the residents to make a 20-mile detour over a logging road.

Wettest January

Along with most other communities in the Northwest, Shelton is racking up its wettest January. The record toppled officially at 9:05 a.m. Wednesday morning,when the rain barrel brimmed to 20.43 inches, surpassing the previous month's record set in 1935. That's already almost half the total for 1952.

Rains Start Slides

The State Patrol is cautioning motorists to watch for slides along Hood Canal. Continued heavy rains have loosened embankments, particularly near Eagle Creek, about two miles north of Lilliwaup, with rocks and dirt falling on the inside lane of many parts of the roadway.

Jefferson County

(Port Townsend Leader)

Bridges Discussed

A delegation from Port Townsend went to Olympia Tuesday night for the hearing conducted by the Senate and House roads and bridges committees on a Puget Sound bridge. The delegation was formed after a special noon meeting was called to include the Port Town-Chamber of Commerce and Grange. Harry Cotton and George Welch summarized Jefferson County's objections to the Vashon Island bridge site.

To Name Festival Queen

The queen who will preside over Port Townsend's 1953 Rhododendron Festival will be named at the royal banquet Monday, Feb. 9, in the Palms Cafe. The festival this year also plans to honor the oldest native-born Jefferson Countians still living in the county.

New Club Formed

Glen A. Witters, Crown Zellerbach employee, has been elected president of the newly formed Port Townsend Toastmasters Club, which meets each Tuesday morning for a breakfast meeting.

Alarm Purchasers to Meet

People who purchased home fire alarm systems from salesmen last November and December have called a meeting in Port Townsend the evening of Thursday, Feb. 5, to discuss some sort of collective action. Office of Price Stabilization investigators recently conducted an inquiry into complaints that Jefferson County people paid excessive prices for installation of the alarms.

Six File for School Board

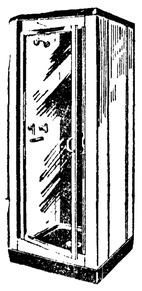
Six candidates have filed for two positions open on the Port Townsend school board, including Dr. George Bangerter, A. Clemens Grady, Mrs. Adolph Erchinger, E. F. Ted Drake (presently chairman of the board), Mrs. Olive Nagel and Mort Barros.

India has about 10 million Christians, one of many minority religious groups, and Christmas has been chosen as a national holiday in deference to the Christians just as other holidays are observed on a national basis in deference to other religious groups.

MODERNIZE

INSTALL

a beautiful new



SHOWER CABINET

These cabinets are spacious and well constructed to insure you the finest in shower facilities.

•

J. W. CAVEN

Plumbing & Heating

116 W. 8th Phone 3156

Will humans outlive TURTLES?

Today people can expect to live 68 years—twice as long as when George Washington was president. And if life expectancy improves as it has, statistics show humans will eventually outlast their venerable ancestor, the turtle. But . . .

How *well* you live is as important as how *long* you live. And how well you live depends largely on how well you can *afford* to live. So . . .

If your living depends on selling *any* product, assure a good living for yourself by insisting that product be advertised in newspapers—the medium that reaches the people you want to sell. The people who can buy.

Port Angeles Evening News

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

MAYBE LYING JUST COMES NATURALLY TO FISHERMEN

I've been re-reading some of Chas. E. Goodspeed's tales in his "Treasury of Fishing Stories." What a wonderful collection! Many were written in the last half of the last century, and nearly all American tales were from the New England part of the country. It just seemed as if the gentle art of angling in America came into being in that time and place.

Many of these writers had made a trip abroad to fish in the lakes and streams of Ireland and the streams and lochs of Scotland. There they learned the use of the fly in salmon fishing, giving the sporty fish a chance in a regal battle. They learned the laws and rules governing fishing, some of which had been in use perhaps since the time of Izaak Walton.

However, it was surprising to note that in all this "Treasury" of several hundred stories not one pertained to our fishing in the Pacific Northwest. Could it be that this eastern author had never heard of our fishing tales?

Many fine articles have been written, stories that could and should have found a place in his book. Perhaps the size of our fish might have frightened him; perhaps like all fishing tales they were somewhat exaggerated. But does not exaggeration exist in all fishing tales the world over? What about Jonah and the whale? What about that big salmon you lost?

EASY TO MAGNIFY

It is so easy to exaggerate. The lone fisherman on our mountain stream, miles from civilization, can catch trout that grow in size even after they are in the creel. There is nothing to stop him. But often, I'll bet, the little water ouzels along the stream's edge could give a more truthful account of the size of the fish, whether they were landed or whether they got away.

With salt water salmon fishing, it is different. The fisherman in his boat is out on the open water, in full view of other fishermen. So well known is the catching and landing these fish that one watching can almost tell the size by the way the salmon fights, and how long it takes to boat the fish.

There is little chance of exaggerating stories other than describing the salmon that was lost when trying to gaff it. That leaves room to stretch the actual size, and no one can dispute it. But to land a 50 pound salmon on a less than 10 pound test leader is perhaps something our eastern anglers will hardly understand.

SURPRISE CATCH

All fishermen are not liars, nor all liars fishermen. Once while doing natural history work on Mt. Rainier, we were camped in the wilder section on the north side of the park. Near the trail were two good-sized lakes that in certain seasons yielded nice catches of trout. Almost always several parties of fishermen were camped there. High above and at some distance from the trail were two unmarked and unnamed small lakes that were seldom or never visited.

One day my young helper asked for a day off to find and explore these little lakes and to find out if they contained any fish. The next day he made an early start and I told him to take the whole day and enjoy himself, but if he caught any fish not to show or display them to anyone in the lower lakes. We would keep it a secret.

I was much surprised at the boy's return in the middle of the afternoon. He came into the cabin with a mysterious, grinning smile. Laying down the rod he opened his shirt-front and produced two of the prettiest rainbow trout you would hope to see. And from each trouser leg he produced two more.

Two of them measured 19½ inches and two measured 20 inches. He failed to land two others, but one little lake was full of these big fish. The other contained nothing but small deformed fish, all head and backbone. Evidently one lake contained proper fish food, the other did not.

In former years it was often the custom when restocking the lakes for the local ranger to take a can of fish to plant in some small unknown lake, as he put it, "for his own personal use." In this case the ranger had left the park and no records were left of the private planting, so the trout grew up unmolested.

I always thought it my duty when returning from some exploration to report anything of special interest in the national history line to the park rangers. They were entitled to know about it. So on my return I reported to the chief ranger about the big fish in the small lake. He thanked me but said little. Several months later I returned from a camping trip in the wilderness, being forced in by snow and the coming of winter.

Meeting the ranger I asked him if he had heard from our little lake and the big trout. "Yes," he said, "some men had gone in with dynamite and had killed all the fish—none were left." The big stiff! I wonder if he thought I would believe that yarn!

As I said before, all liars are not fishermen.

Clallam Bay News

By MRS. JAMES AYNSLEY

Last Ladies Aid meeting was at the Harry Lefler home. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Lorine Lefler to Mesdames Ole Gilbertson, Verlin Shields, Chet Sumner, William Baker, James Aynsley, Steve Brown, Cash Wakefield, T. L. Valvis, and guests Mrs. Lester Misner, Mrs. J. Fergus and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

Presiding was President Mrs. Chet Sumner. Secretary Treasurer Mrs. Paul Arbeiter was away. Plans were made for a cookie sale.

A lovely luncheon was served Jan. 27 at the home of Mrs. Ole Gilbertson in honor of Mrs. Julia Fergus of Missoula, Mont., who is leaving soon for California. Those present were Mesdames Julia Fergus, Steve Brown, William Baker, Carl Johnson, Cash Wakefield and James Aynsley.

Herman Sjovick will leave in a few days to enter Laurel Beach Sanitarium in Seattle for about a year.

Mrs. Del Jeward and two children are visiting with her mother Mrs. Jess Hanson, until her husband who is at Ft. Lewis receives a permanent placement.

Mrs. Cash Wakefield has gone to Seattle to visit her daughter Beverly.

Mrs. Ole Gilbertson left Wednesday for Port Angeles where she will visit Mr. Gilbertson, who is still hospitalized with a broken hip.

R. H. Gossom has returned from a stay of over two weeks at Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazier and Albert Hulander have returned to live in Clallam Bay.

Lions Club board meeting was held at the Borde home on Jan. 26, with eight members present.

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:00—KIRO, Rocky Jordan
7:00—KJR, Friday Fights
KOMO, Golden Fleece
7:30—CBU, Toronto Concert
KVI, Cisco Kid
KIRO, Community Study
8:00—KJR, Crime Letter
8:30—KOMO, Best plays
CBU, Vancouver Theater
KIRO, Music in the Air
9:00—KJR, Ozzie and Harriet
KOMO, Name That Tune
9:30—CBU, Armdale Chorus
10:15—CBU, Air Ambulance
11:00—CBU, U. N. Today

SATURDAY, JAN. 31
9:00—KIRO, Theater of Today
KONP, World Today
KOMO, Howdy Doody
9:30—CBU, Stamp Club
10:00—CBU, Children's Theater
KOMO, Love Story
10:30—KIRO, City Hospital
1:00—KONP, Christian Science
2:00—CJVI, Passing Parade
CBU, Ballet Club
5:45—KONP, Children's Chapel
6:00—CBU, Imperial Hockey
6:30—KIRO, Lets Pretend
7:30—KOMO, Grand Ole Opry
KIRO, Olympia Line
8:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
KIRO, Gunsmoke
8:30—CBU, Prairie Schooner
9:00—KIRO, Gangbusters
10:15—CBU, Canadian Stories.

GAS METER MEWS

LONDON (AP) — Two weeks ago a thin, plaintive mewing sound broke out in the home of Fred Langrish.

Langrish searched his residence from cellar to garret. He tore a hole in a ceiling, pulled down the wall of a room, ripped up the floorboards of the kitchen but found nothing and the mewing continued.

Finally Langrish called in an inspector of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. The expert listened, smiled and laid the feline ghost with this diagnosis:

"Squeaky gas meter."

Winslow Shipyard Will Build Ferry

SEATTLE (AP) — Commercial Ship Repair Co. announced Thursday it will build a million-dollar ferry at its Winslow shipyard for a California company.

The 242-foot steel diesel-electric vessel will be built for the San Diego & Coronado Ferry Co.

E. A. Black, co-owner of Commercial Ship Repairs, said an average of 100 men would be employed at Winslow on the ferry, which is to be completed next October. Commercial's contract is for approximately $700,000, with machinery and electrical equipment accounting for the rest of the cost.

GI'S PARENTS SPONSOR GERMAN

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Because a German doctor gave of his skill and friendship to heal an injured GI, the doctor is planning to set up medical practice in America, thanks to the GI's parents.

Dr. Walter Burgmayer, 26, a German civilian attached to the Army hospital staff, set the broken bones sustained by Cpl. Albert Kessler, 24, when he fell 150 feet in a mountain-climbing accident in the Bavarian Alps last April.

The soldier's father sponsored Burgmayer's immigration to America. The doctor, who arrived here recently, will go to Illinois for a year's internship before taking medical exams.

REDS FEEL ECONOMIC PINCH

HONG KONG (AP)—The independent Chinese press here has received numerous reports from underground correspondents in South China that say the pinch of the Korean War is finally catching up with the Communist government.

One story tells of a recent order by the Red governor of Kwangtung province which cuts administrative expenses by 20 to 30 per cent. A "working team" of economic and financial experts from Hankow has reportedly gone south to help Kwangtung and Kwangsi trim their governmental budgets.

OVERPAID $8 MILLION

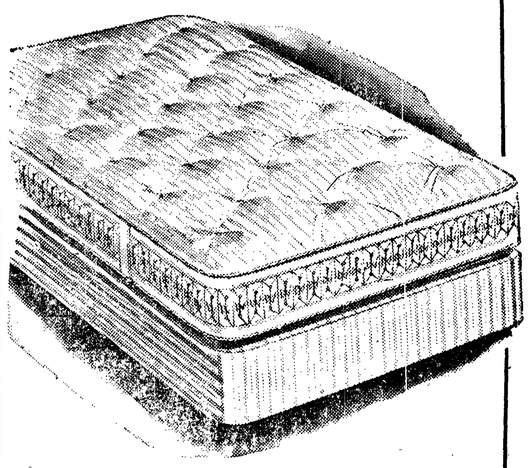
CHICAGO (AP) — William Turner's paycheck for 26 hours part-time work at the University of Chicago was 8 million dollars too much.

Turner, who is studying for a master's degree in hospital administration, returned the check of $8,000,031.70 to the university.

William Sheehan, supervisor of the university payroll department, made out another one—for $31.70, which was correct amount due Turner.

"Someone leaned against the automatic check writing machine," Sheehan theorized, "and when it was turned on to write the check, it printed the figure that had been pressed down accidentally."

P. A. Upholstery Will GIVE YOU 20.00 for Your Old Mattress Toward the Purchase of a New MATTRESS



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Regular Price . 39.50
Trade-In 20.00
YOU PAY ONLY . . . 19.50

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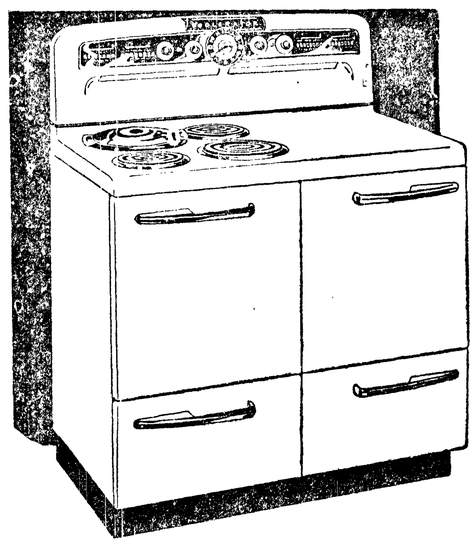
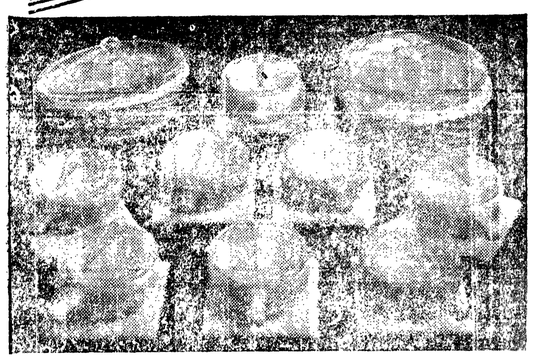
COOLERATOR
Beautiful Deluxe PUSH BUTTON Automatic
ELECTRIC RANGE



Regular Price $399.95
Trade-In Allowance for Old Range . . . $100.00
You Pay Only 299.95
ONLY 2.10 Per Week
Your Old Range Can Be DOWN PAYMENT

COMPARE Before You Buy
COOLERATOR DeLuxe Electric Range Completely Automatic. Regular Price..... $399.95
OTHER BRAND DeLuxe Electric Ranges Completely Automatic. Regular price as high as $439.95

Free! OVENWARE SET WITH EVERY Coolerator ELECTRIC RANGE



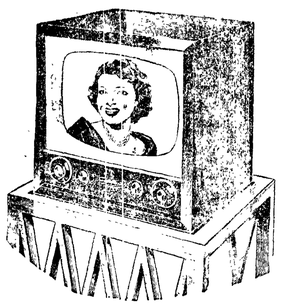
Get this glamorous 10-piece ovenware set consisting of service for eight of individual French Casseroles and serving tiles . . . 2 popular size baking dishes with handy basket servers complete the set. Our supply is limited so act fast—come in today.

THE INCOMPARABLE Capehart R.S.V.P.
TELEVISION
"The Cadillac of TV"

THE CAPEHART "MONTICELLO"

As modern as tomorrow is this smartly-styled television console. And this Capehart with the power-packed CX-36 chassis provides really up-to-the-minute television performance, too. 21-inch rectangular picture tube, 37½ inches high, 24 inches wide, 21¾ inches deep. Available in mahogany and blond finish.

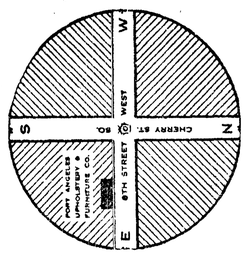
EASY TERMS — AS LOW AS..... 3.75 Per Week



THE CAPEHART "TRENTON"

The CAPEHART "Trenton." A distinctive addition to your home. 17-inch Crystal-Clear Picture. Exclusive Reserve Supply Video Power® chassis. World-Famous Symphonic-Tone System. Beautiful cabinets in mahogany veneers. Ready for UHF now!

AS LOW AS ..... 2.49 Per Week



PORT ANGELES UPHOLSTERY & Furniture Mfg.
FREE PARKING
8th and Cherry Phone 8531
FREE PARKING

Paul Goebel, who played with the Chicago Bears many years ago, is Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich. The sheriff of the Grand Rapids area is also a former Bear, Hugh Blacklock. Ironically the opposition gained exactly the same yardage against the Green Wave.

REAL ESTATE -4 Star Specials-

1

Near New Hi School
and Jefferson School

3 bedroom house, fireplace, hardwood floor living room, 1½ lots.

Reduced to $8600

2

East View

Newer 2-bedroom house, hardwood floors, insulated.

SEE TODAY

3

Best Waterfront Section

3-bedroom house, fireplace, garage, 2 acres.

Phone... Compare... You'll Buy!

4

Marine View
See This Before You BUILD!

Lovely new 3-bedroom house, 2 fireplaces, dining room, full basement, best section, 5 minutes to town.

OFFERED BELOW COST

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Quilcene Spokesman Says He Favors Any Bridge Recommended By Engineers

Arthur Garrett, Quilcene, called the Evening News Thursday afternoon to protest that he was misquoted in the account of his remarks at Olympia Tuesday night in a legislative hearing on the Puget Sound bridges.

Garrett said the position of the Quilcene Community Association, for which he spoke at the Olympia hearing, is **to favor any bridge across Hood Canal or the sound recommended by the engineers for the Toll Bridge Authority.**

Inasmuch as the engineers have recommended Vashon Island as a site for the Puget Sound bridge, the Evening News report said Garrett was the "only spokesman from the northerly areas who favored the Vashon Island bridge site." A map in the engineers' report to the legislature also has a dotted line showing a bridge across Hood Canal at the south tip of the Toandos Peninsula as the "proposed bridge" across the canal, with the South Point-Lofall site marked as an "alternate proposed bridge."

Garrett's position at the hearing was similar to spokesman from Vashon Island and South Kitsap County, whose chief argument was that the legislature should accept the recommendation of the engineers.

Garrett also said the Evening News misquoted him in saying "nothing is in the engineers' report to eliminate a . . . Winslow ferry." The Quilcene man said yesterday he was not referring to a ferry, but **a passenger boat.** He said TBA Consulting Engineer Charles E. Andrew told him verbally at Seattle several weeks ago that it might be possible to operate a small passenger boat from Winslow to Seattle after the Vashon bridge would be built, to handle only commuting passengers, not cars.

Garrett spoke off the cuff at the hearing, not from a prepared speech. According to the reporter's notes, he said "we won't have increased freight rates because our freight comes in by Milwaukee and Black Ball and will continue to move the same way." Garrett contends he said **"a large percentage"** of the peninsula's freight comes over those routes.

Garrett did not attend a meeting of the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce here Dec. 16 when the group unanimously passed a resolution opposing a cross-sound bridge at any point below Bainbridge Island. The resolution asked for an engineering study of a Bainbridge-Seattle bridge, and one across Hood Canal at South Point-Lofall.

Representatives from the Quilcene Community Association attended the meeting, and joined in the unanimous vote approving the resolution. However resolutions adopted by the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce are not binding until unanimously approved by all member chambers.

Garrett is not an officer of the Quilcene Community Association, but has often represented it at North Olympic Chambers meetings.

According to the secretary of the Quilcene association, Garrett presented a resolution at its Jan. 5 meeting repudiating the North Olympic Chambers resolution, putting the association on record as expressing confidence in the engineers, and favoring any route across the sound and Hood Canal finally selected by the engineers and state officials. The association approved this resolution.

Garrett has since then spoken on behalf of that view at a hearing conducted by the Seattle Chamber of Commerce about three weeks ago, and in Olympia Tuesday night.

MACK'S
Cafe
will
RE-OPEN
SUNDAY
February 1st
1421 East 1st

Sappho Man Dies After Long Illness

Karp Artinen, 62, of Sappho died here Tuesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be at the Harper Funeral Home Saturday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John Como officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery.

Mr. Artinen was born in Armenia March 11, 1890. He lived in Clallam County many years, working as a logger. For the past five years he had been employed by the timber division of Rayonier Incorporated at Sappho and Sekiu.

Mrs. Lillian Cohen Dies On Thursday

Mrs. Lillian B. Cohen, 82, Neah Bay, died Thursday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wilbur Washburn after an illness of five years.

Private Christian Science funeral services were read at the Harper Funeral Home this afternoon. Cremation followed.

Mrs. Cohen was born April 28, 1870, in Northfield, Minn. She lived in Tacoma many years before moving to Neah Bay to be with her daughter.

Only surviving relatives are her daughter and two grandchildren, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Washburn.

New Bank Building Underway At Forks

Construction is in progress on a new Forks State Bank building that will cost an estimated $30,000. DelGuzzi Bros., Port Angeles, are the general contractors.

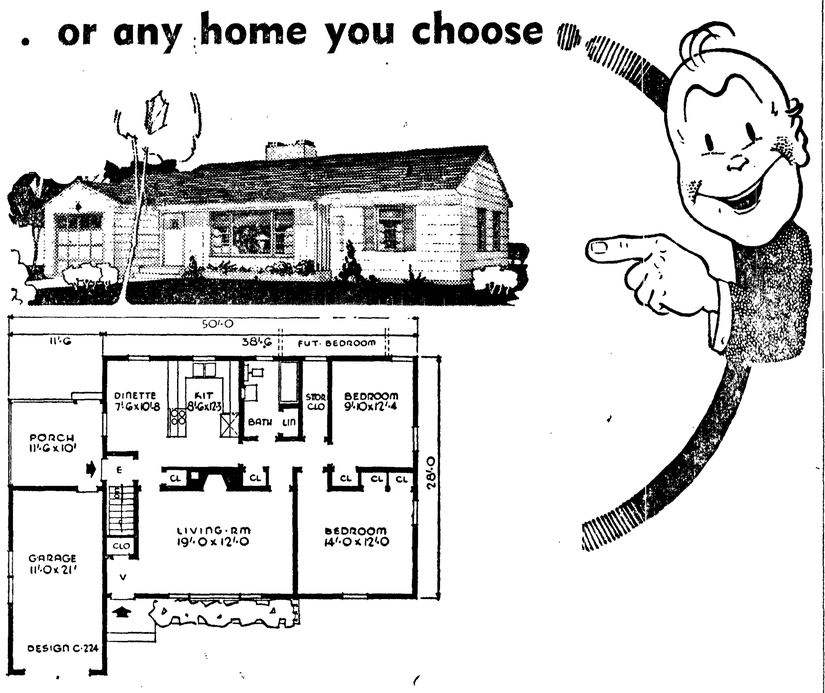
The new building will contain 2,652 square feet. It is 78 feet long and 34 feet wide at the corner of B Street and Forks Avenue.

R. O. Wahlgren recently was re-elected president of the bank. Other officers elected are B. N. Phillips, vice president, and Will M. Nelson, cashier. Directors are Wahlgren, B. N. and J. E. Phillips and F. O. Fountain.

Directors voted to increase the bank's capitalization to $50,000 by the sale of $25,000 additional stock.

We Can Help You FINANCE THIS HOME

. . or any home you choose



A good portion of the enjoyment of home ownership depends upon whether you have the right financing plan . . . whether the plan is tailored just for you . . . adapted to your income, to your expenses, your ability to pay and your investment program.

Why not talk over your home ownership plans with us? There will be no obligation and perhaps the experience of our officers can be useful to you.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marine-Air News

Four aircraft, including the helicopter, left the Port Angeles Coast Guard air station this morning to search for a missing Navy patrol plane. The plane is missing on a flight from Alameda, Calif., to Whidbey Island. The search is concentrating in the Cascade Mountains area northeast of Seattle. Today is the third day Coast Guard planes have engaged in the search.

A Foss tug is at Sekiu to pick up a log crib at the Rayonier booming grounds.

Seven outbound and two inbound vessels stopped off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours for pilot service. From the Puget Sound Pilot station on the hook the report this forenoon was fair weather, sea calm, and a slight drizzle of rain falling.

Gossip around the waterfront this morning was that a couple of blackmouth chinook salmon were caught in the eastern end of the harbor Thursday. No confirmation of the report has been received.

Wind and high swells are still hampering the salvage of logs lost out of a boom that broke up off Point No Point last weekend. The logs were being towed by a Foss tug. Many are on the beach, and the breakers hinder the salvage job.

POSSIBLE ANCIENT CIVILIZATION CRADLE

VANCOUVER, Canada (AP) — British Columbia may have had Aztec and Mayan civilization before Mexico.

Anthropologists investigating discoveries of stone carvings say there is a possibility that the civilizations that have astounded antiquarians since the Spanish conquest of Mexico might have had their start here.

It appears certain, they say, that a race of considerable artistic skill inhabited this country before the ancestors of the present-day Indians. Discoveries of the stonework, remarkably similar to Aztec and Mayan carvings, have been made in the Fraser River valley and on Vancouver Island.

Local News Briefs

Birth in Minneapolis

Mrs. JAMES MCGARVEY, a son Kevin Richard, Jan. 24 in Minneapolis, Minn., weight, 8-9. Mrs. McGarvey is the former Miriam Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fred Bishop. The family is in Minneapolis while McGarvey is attending the University of Minnesota. The baby has a brother Robert.

Willis McCormick Wins Quiz

Mr. and Mrs. Willis McCormick received word that their grandson Willis McCormick was a member of the winning team from Benson Tech in a "Quiz 'Em" contest in Portland last week. The team earned two new books for the school library, "Who Was Who in America" and "Who's Who in the Pacific Northwest."

Willis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron McCormick, former residents of Port Angeles. He attended Roosevelt High School through his junior year. The family moved in September to make their home in West Linn, Ore.

Tacoma Lawmaker Asks Tougher State Gambling Law

OLYMPIA (AP) — A Tacoma Democrat called on legislators Friday to toughen state gambling laws and to allow the Governor to create a commission to investigate organized crime.

Rep. A. L. Rasmussen asked for the two measures in bills submitted to the house. One would boost fines and jail sentences for convicted gamblers. The other would set up a "model crime investigating commission act."

The bill on gambling breaks punishment for conviction into two categories: "Professional" and "gambling."

For professional gambling the maximum penalty asked is $5,000 fine and 10 years in jail. Under present law the maximum penalty for professional gambling is five years imprisonment.

A straight gambling conviction under Rasmussen's proposal would bring a maximum fine of $1,000 and one year in jail. At present the same charges carries a maximum $250 fine and 90 days in jail.

Rasmussen's bill to allow the governor to appoint a commission to investigate crime is based on recommendations and study by the crime investigating committee of the Legislative Council.

It would allow the governor, on his own initiative or on a recommendation from the attorney general, to create from time to time a five-man commission to investigate crime in the state.

The commission would have power to conduct public or private hearings and subpoena witnesses. It could hold its examinations and meetings any place in the state.

Following its probe, the commission would report to the governor and the next Legislature.

Another bill in the House Friday proposes that no public legislative committee investigation or hearing could be broadcast or televised.

The measure, prompted by the its crime hearing in Tacoma and Seattle to be televised, was submitted by Democrats Gordon J. Brown, Tacoma, Paul M. Stocker, Everett, and Edward J. Reilly, Spokane.

Also initiated in the House was a move to hike the minimum basic salary of state employes. It would boost the present level of $175 to $190 a month.

NEW AIRCRAFT BRAKE LININGS

NEW YORK (AP) — A fired clay compound for use in brake linings in high-speed aircraft can withstand temperatures above 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. It has been developed by an aircraft company (Bendix).

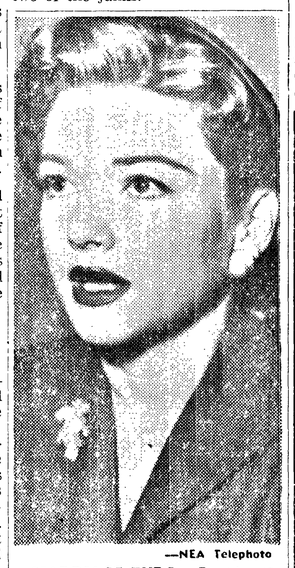
The development of brake linings to resist temperatures of 1,800 degrees Fahrenheit generated in stopping 17 tons of aircraft in 20 seconds from a ground speed of 135 miles an hour has been a big problem in aviation. This temperature would disintegrate completely the rubber-asbestos and metal brakes of World War II aircraft.

The new brakes have been tested on fighters and bombers and soon will be ready for commercial aircraft, the announcement said.

PIRATES LOOT JUNKS

HONG KONG (AP) — Four more freight junks have been looted by pirates operating in international waters between here and Macau in one week recently, Macau Chinese have reported.

The pirates reportedly carried off galvanized iron sheets, iron cuttings and other goods worth $30,000 from two of the junks.



—NEA Telephoto

MARRIAGE ENDS — Beauteous Anne Baxter, Academy Award winner, in court in Los Angeles when she divorced John Hodiak on cruelty grounds. She was granted custody of their child.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Intermittent rain and occasional periods of clearing today and tonight. Rain Saturday, high 50, low 42. Winds through strait westerly 12-25 m.p.h. today becoming generally southeasterly Saturday.

Western Washington — Rain tonight and Saturday. Mild temperatures, high 44 to 55 Saturday; low tonight 38 to 46. Winds off coast southeast 25 to 40 miles an hour tonight becoming southwest Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook

In the western area temperatures averaging much above normal, with highs in the 50's, lows in the 30's and 40's. Recurring light rain totaling .3 to 1 inch.

In the eastern area temperatures averaging much above normal; highs in the 40's and 50's, lows in the 20's and 30's. A few showers mostly occurring Tuesday and Wednesday. Total amount .14 of an inch.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 49, minimum 45, .12 inch rain, no fog, day cloudy, and winds southerly.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a. m.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	10	-18	
Chicago	26	19	.11
Ellensburg	49	33	
Fairbanks	-1	-30	
Havre	42	14	
Hoquiam	50	45	.96
Kansas City	52	32	
Los Angeles	78	54	
Miami	80	59	.97
Minneapolis	18	16	.03
New Orleans	63	40	
Olympia	49	44	.64
Phoenix	75	42	
Portland	52	48	.01
Port Townsend	50	41	
San Francisco	64	41	
Seattle	50	47	.20
Spokane	46	36	
Tacoma	—	50	.52
Tatoosh	50	45	.68
Vancouver,B.C.	48	43	.02
Yakima	58	35	

TIDES

High	Friday, Jan. 30	Low
1:19 p.m.	7.3 ft.	9:27 p.m. 0.1 ft.
High	**Saturday, Jan. 31**	**Low**
6:24 a.m.	6.8 ft.	9:45 a.m. 5.2 ft.
2:03 p.m.	6.9 ft.	9:57 p.m. 0.5 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 31	7:41 a.m.	5:10 p.m.

B. F. Pettygrove Dies At Sequim Today

B. F. Pettygrove, 79-year-old Olympic Peninsula pioneer died at Sequim this morning.

Funeral services will be at Port Townsend at a date to be announced later.

Mr. Pettygrove was the son of Ben Pettygrove, one of the original settlers at Port Townsend more than 100 years ago. He was born in Port Townsend and lived most of his life at the head of Discovery Bay, where he was in business.

He moved to Sequim four years ago and had lived there since. He is the last of the second generation of the Pettygrove family.

Surviving are a son Ben Pettygrove Jr., Port Angeles; a daughter, Mrs. Ollie Achenbach, San Diego, Calif.; two grandchildren and one great granddaughter.

LOWLY WORM IS BIG BUSINESS

HAMILTON, Canada (AP) — The lowly earthworm is beginning to turn —into big business.

Nick Christopher, graduated of McMaster University, has hired two students to care for his current batch of six million wrigglers. And the McMaster students, basketball players Ernie Darragh and Lorne Wrigglesworth, are making enough money at it to help pay their way through college.

Nick will sell the worms to fishermen in a patented earthworm container. An insurance salesman, he started in the worm business in a small way with only about 10,000 wrigglers. He recently purchased a greenhouse, installed an oil furnace and a sprinkling system to keep his products fat and healthy.

ANIMALS HAVE A FRIEND

GOSHEN, N. Y. (AP)—The small animals and birds of the Niantic, Conn., area have gained a good friend in Miss Ella H. Pope, school librarian here for 21 years, who retired and moved there.

Miss Pope when she lived here was the unofficial community protector of homeless, lost and discarded animals and birds, and her library workshop was a sort of pet exchange. Miss Pope said she has found homes for 73 dogs and cats and other animals.

Bobby Layne, Detroit Lion quarterback, was an outstanding pitcher at Texas U. He was undefeated in 26 college games over a three-year span.

Wandering Scribe

It may be . . . when January rainfall is totalled up . . . it will be almost as much . . . as the 1952 total here . . . Now we have the Camelia queen . . . Mrs. C. B. Hanify . . . of 835 E. 2nd St. . . . says she has had camelias in bloom . . . at her place . . . since Jan. 15 . . . If the present weather keeps on . . . about every record for early blooming shrubs . . . and flowers . . . will be broken . . . Lawn grass is growing . . . and first thing we know . . . will have to get the old lawn mower out . . . Tough winter for steelheaders . . . Abundance of rain . . . keeping them off the rivers . . . and keeps them unhappy . . . and hard to get along with . . . Just about time to think . . . about what the groundhog will do next Monday . . . when he comes . . . out of his winter quarters . . . Unless the present rain stops . . . he will not see his shadow . . . and winter that has not yet arrived . . . will not come at all.

During the 1952 National League season, Harry Perkowski of the Cincinnati Reds allowed the most sacrifice hits, 18.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lost: Half German Shepherd, half Collie male dog. Answers to "Pal." Last seen around 1800 block, East 4th. Call 6414 days and 4916 evenings. Reward. 2/2

For Rent: Light housekeeping large room and closet, upstairs. Close in, hot and cold water. Lights and telephone furnished. Oil range, $30 a month. 729 East First. 2/9

For Rent: Small 2 bedroom house, 6 miles west, Highway 101. Phone 5812. 2/2

Wanted: Record making machine. Phone 5886. 2/3

YMCA Circle 5
Mad Hatter Card Party
Tues. Feb. 3rd
Desert luncheon 1:30 p.m.
Y Building — Adm. 75c

March of Dimes teen-age DANCE
Sat. Jan. 31st
8 p.m. — Mt. Pleasant Hall
Sponsored by the
Jolly Janes & Small Fry 4-H Clubs
- Refreshments Served
- Dancing to Records

Adm. 35c
Transportation Call 6300

Cheer up the Sick...
FLOWERS
. . . From our beautiful selection are sure to do the trick!

Jozlers' FLORISTS
NEVER OMIT FLOWERS
Bonded Member Telegraph Delivery Service
Phone 3311 (Two Lines to Serve You)

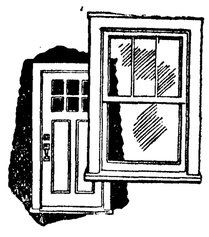
So that all of our Children can continue to dance, we, here at the
HANDI-SPOT
hope you'll give to the MARCH OF DIMES.

OPEN 7 a.m. 'Til 10 p.m. 7 days a Week!

- Complete line of Groceries.
- Large selection of Frozen Foods.
- Cold bevereages by bottle or case.
- Home-made Pies and Salads.
- Assorted Lunch Meats and Snacks.

HANDI-SPOT GROCERY
527 East First Phone 6434

Dress Up Your Home
with smartly-styled windows and doors (exterior and interior)
We specialize in doors and windows, precision-made from the finest quality wood, painted or stained to your specifications.



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Angeles Millwork & Lumber Co.
16th and C Phone 4555

(Paid Advertisement)

SPEAK UP!

THE PORT ANGELES PENSION UNION INVITES YOU TO SIGN THIS BALLOT

and return it to Evening News Box Number 575. Ballots will be presented to the social security committees of the legislature.

Against a Lien Law . . . ☐

Against a Relative Responsibility Law . . . ☐

Signed .....