THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Port Angeles, Washington

LID Proposed For Paving Of Railroad Avenue

City Council last night passed a resolution authorizing paving of Railroad Avenue; and Oak, Laurel and Lincoln from Railroad to Front, at the request of nearly 20 property owners. The property owners signed a petition asking creation of a local improvement district for the paving.

Hearing date on the project, to include storm sewers, paving and curbs, will be April 2.

The Council Thursday night also approved renewal of a lease with the Puget Sound Navigation Company for the Black Ball dock site at north end of Laurel Street.

Capt. A. N. Peabody, president of PSNC announced recently the ferry terminal here will be enlarged, with a fill contemplated. The lease approved by the Council contains a provision that the sanitary sewer emptying at the foot of Laurel be extended through the fill out to deep water.

Letters from the Olympic Health District and the State Pollution control commission recommended the sewage be carried out into deep water, rather than being diverted as proposed by the ferry company.

"This would be in line with the health district overall plan for improved sewage disposal for the city," the health district letter states.

RENEW BLACK BALL LEASE

The 15-year lease renewal approved by the city also calls for payment of $100 per year by the company for use of the property, and gives the company permission to remove ferry docking gear from the area in the event their Victoria-Port Angeles run is cancelled. The $100 per year charge is in line with what other property owners pay the state for use of similar waterfront sites, Vergeer told the Council.

NEW MEETING PLACE

Council authorized call for bids on two police cars, with bids to be at the next regular meeting, Feb. 19, in the council rooms in the new police station, Front and Oak.

The Council concurred with Vergeer that if the new cars are purchased, the police 1951 sedan and the "ancient" truck used for meter and traffic control will be traded in. The present police panel truck will then be used for traffic control.

Police Chief R. O. Ide reports that the 1951 heavy car is more expensive in upkeep than a 1948 car the department wishes to keep in use.

—NEA Telephoto

TAKING IT SLOW—T. Coleman Andrews, 53-year-old Richmond, Va., accountant, smiles at his desk in Washington after being sworn in as the 31st U. S. commissioner of internal revenue. Andrews promised to move slowly in overhauling bureau operations.

Rep. Short Asks Naval Blockade Of Red China; Ike Ponders Plan

By RUSSELL BRINES

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Short (R-Mo) called Friday for a full naval blockade of Communist China and said he believed President Eisenhower is considering such a step.

Short, chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Adm. Arthur W. Radford, commander of Pacific naval forces, assured the committee in a secret briefing that a blockade would mean "little chance of war" with Russia.

Radford, long an advocate of China blockade, is in Washington for top-level conferences. Short said he believes the President is "listening to him (Radford)."

Short expressed belief in an interview that Congress would support a blockade order and any other steps by Eisenhower to "take the offensive throughout the world."

He quoted Radford as saying Eisenhower's order to deneutralize Formosa would have little direct effect on the Korean campaign but could be significant as the prelude to other steps.

The admiral advocated a blockade tight enough to halt Russian as well as other deep-sea shipping and smuggling, Short added.

Radford also proposed sending more naval equipment to the Chinese Nationalists on Formosa, Short reported, but declined to say how far U. S. naval units should go in supporting any Nationalist attacks on the mainland.

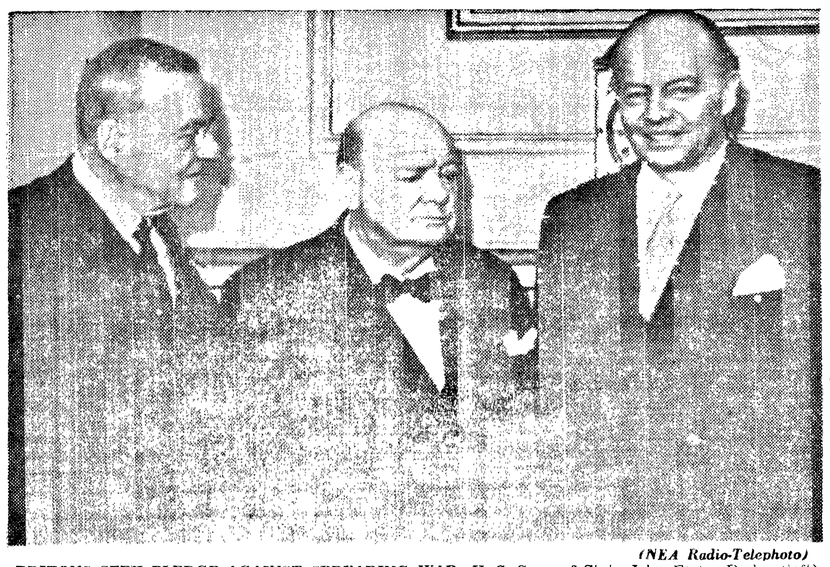
The U. S. Seventh Fleet apparently still has orders to protect Formosa against any Communist attack. This assignment was part of President Truman's original 1950 instructions sending the fleet to patrol Formosa. Eisenhower made no mention of this in his State of the Union message last Monday in saying he would no longer forbid Nationalist raids on the China mainland.

NATIONALISTS' PLANS

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Nationalist Chinese leaders, encouraged by President Eisenhower's decision to deneutralize the Formosa Strait, are considering stepped-up operations against the Red mainland.

Most observers here feel that for several months, at least, such operations will be limited to increased amphibious raids from Nationalist island bases off Red China.

Eventually, these observers believe, some kind of understanding will be reached between the U. S. and Nationalist governments on enlarging the scope of hit-and-run warfare.



(NEA Radio-Telephoto)

BRITONS SEEK PLEDGE AGAINST SPREADING WAR—U. S. Secy. of State John Foster Dulles (left) and Mutual Security Director Harold Stassen (right) meet with Prime Minister Winston Churchill at No. 10 Downing St. in London. High British sources reported that the Prime Minister would ask Dulles to pledge there will be no extension of the war in the Far East. Dulles and Stassen are touring Western European capitals to gather first-hand information for the new administration.

Ike Discards Salary and Wage Curbs

ORDER LIFTS CEILING PRICES ON MANY ITEMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday discarded wage and salary controls and lifted price ceilings from meat, clothing, and a wide range of household furnishings and goods.

Ceilings came off of practically all items normally sold by department stores.

They were lifted, too, from tavern drinks.

Acting immediately after a two-hour session with his cabinet, Eisenhower issued two executive orders.

One ended wage and salary controls immediately clearing the way for possibly one million workers to get immediate pay boosts. These are workers whose employers had agreed to pay raises but could not put them into effect because the cases were pending before the government regulatory agencies.

The other order directed the Office of Price Stabilization to take the price-lifting actions which it did immediately.

Many foods remain under price control. So did automobiles and a variety of machinery and products going directly into the defense effort.

But the price-lifting orders tumbling out of OPS in response to Eisenhower's direction took the ceilings off a long, long list of products. Thousands of items were involved.

A summary of the decontrol actions taken Friday includes:

1. All livestock and meat sold in the United States, including fresh, frozen and processed beef, pork, lambs, veal mutton, sausage and horsemeat. This is at all levels of distribution.

2. All edible fish including Maine sardines, canned salmon, flat lake salt herring, except codfish sold in U. S. territories and possessions.

3. All sales by restaurants in the United States, including alcoholic beverages and soft drinks. The exemption applies to all public eating places, including bars and taverns. OPS stressed that sales of beer outside of restaurants remain under price control.

MEAT

4. Meat distribution regulations are revoked, as well as those related to grading requirements and slaughtering restrictions. This includes requirements that slaughters be registered with OPS and that beef be cut to certain specifications.

5. All commodities normally sold by department stores, mail order houses and speciality stores, other than food—at wholesale and retail levels.

6. Exempted at all levels, clothing not previously decontrolled and miscellaneous fabricated textile products made out of wool, cotton silk, or synthetic fabrics. This includes bedspread, blankets, comforters, quilts, pillows, laces, linens, towels, sheets, table cloths and slip covers.

7. Furniture at all levels—manufacturing, wholesale and retail—including household, office, restaurant, professional and public building furniture.

8. Synthetic fibers, including those which are imported, including jute, hemp, sisal, flax.

Council Authorizes Survey to Find If Street Can Be Cut Through Bluff

City Council Thursday night ordered a complete survey of the bluff at 1st and Laurel to determine the possibility of a street grade there.

"Some property owners have offered to pay a substantial sum toward the cost of such a street grade," City Manager G. S. Vergeer told the Council. "We cannot correctly answer the many inquiries about the area until such a survey is made."

Councilwoman Margaret Powell said the survey should be made, and if a street is not feasible, the spot should be beautified and made into a tourist attraction without further delay.

"This would be an opportune time for a cut there, if the grade is feasible, since the earth will be needed soon on two dock fills on the waterfront," Councilman Paul Neer pointed out.

Vergeer said he could give no encouragement that the street would be possible, and Engineer Herman Ahlvers said he is certain the grade would be too steep to 2nd Street. Mayor Ivor Smith said at one time the Planning Commission recommended that the grade go back to 5th. However City Attorney John Trumbull said the city would be liable to all property owners on Laurel if the grade were changed on an already established grade.

Vergeer will report on results of the survey as soon as it can be made.

TO MEET ATTORNEYS

The entire Council Thursday night voted to confer with their Seattle attorneys to determine the city's next step in its efforts to get a lower electrical rate from Public Utility District I. Superior Court Judge H. G. Sutton Wednesday handed down a memorandum decision giving the PUD a complete victory in the recent contract suit. Trumbull said the city has 30 days to give notice of appeal after the judgment is made.

CALL ARTERIAL BIDS

The city plans to publish its call for bids on the $625,000 arterial street program Monday, with bids to be opened at a special meeting Feb. 26.

The Council authorized an agreement with the county to acquire certain county owned property needed for the arterial street program, such as property under the 8th and Francis fill, at Boulevard and Race, the head of Ennis Street, and in other areas. The city needs these lots for right of way for the new streets, and the county proposed the city acquire them by paying the tax liens. None of them are very expensive, Vergeer said.

The Council also considered, but postponed action, on a claim of W. Wesley Bokamper that street paving planned on Ennis Street will substantially damage his property: Lots 25 and 26, Block 3. Right of way for the arterial takes 51 feet off of Bokamper's property, Vergeer said, but half of this amount is already an existing right of way by virtue of public use of the existing street.

Tollefson Wants Ski Work At Mt. Rainier

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Tollefson (R-Wash) wants the National Park Service to give immediate attention to the needs of Mt. Rainier National Park—particularly the lack of ski facilities.

In a speech on the House floor this week, the Tacoma congressman said "thousands of ski enthusiasts and others in the Northwest are much concerned with the present policy (or perhaps I should say lack of policy) of the park service in connection with the inadequacy of ski facilities at Rainier. . ."

Other park facilities are also inadequate, Tollefson said, adding that he believed the motivating reason why the park service backed his bill for the government to buy privately owned concessions in the park was its recognition that facilities were obsolete and inadequate.

Appropriate recommendations for improvement of the situation, he concluded, should be made during the current congressional session.

Forks January Rain Makes Rest of County Look Like Desert

January rainfall at Forks was 41.70 inches, or nearly half the total of 90.95 inches that fell there in 1952. The month was the wettest January recorded since the weather station was established there in 1922.

Nearest rainfall to last month's was the 40.89 inches that fell in January 1935, Mrs. O. J. Ford, volunteer observer reports. Driest January on record was in 1949 when only 2.31 inches of rain fell.

One day on which rain did not fall was January 5. Heaviest day's precipitation was Jan. 2 when 4.10 inches of rain fell.

At the State Forestry Division station at Tyee 39.39 inches of rain fell in January.

Forks had over four times as much rain in January as the 8.98 inches that fell in Port Angeles that month. The January rainfall in Forks is more than two and a half times the 14.75 inches recorded in Port Angeles for the entire year of 1952.

Port Townsend was barely damp with only 2.54 inches of rain in January. The 1952 rainfall there was 12.97 inches, less than two-thirds the 17-inch average.

WETTER AT GRAYS HARBOR

Wettest spot in the state in January was the Wishkah River headworks in Grays Harbor County 20 miles north-northeast of Aberdeen where 49.16 inches of rain was recorded. It was a new record there. Previous high for January was 38.36 inches.

Second highest January rainfall reported in the state was 46.64 inches at Ole Peterson's ranch in Skamania County.

Other January rainfall records are Seattle, 10.93 inches; Spruce, in western Jefferson county, 43.52 inches; Clearwater, Jefferson county, 37.30 inches; Cedar Lake, King County, 33.35 inches; Aberdeen, 30.33 inches; upper Skagit River, 28.71 inches; Shelton, 24.06 inches, and Bremerton 20.08 inches.

Judge Sets Trial Date For Lattimore

WASHINGTON (AP) — The perjury trial of Owen Lattimore Friday was set for May 11.

Chief Judge Bolitha J. Laws of U. S. District Court, who set the date, said it might be necessary to change it to a later time if there is undue delay in disposing of various defense motions.

And, the judge said, the trial date further is subject to the outcome of the motions.

Lattimore's attorneys served notice that they intend to file, among other motions, a request for dismissal of the seven-count indictment alleging the Far Eastern specialist lied to Senate investigators during a long inquiry last year into the Institute of Pacific Relations.

Lattimore, lecturer at Johns Hopkins University and an occasional State Department consultant, was indicted Dec. 16. One of the charges was that he lied under oath when he told a Senate committee he never promoted Communism. He has insisted he told the truth.

Scientist Says U.S. Could Have 10,000 Atom Bombs by 1960

By FRANK CAREY
AP Science Reporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Scientist who worked on the original A-bomb project said Friday the United States could attain a stockpile of 10,000 such bombs by 1960.

Dr. Ralph E. Lapp, of Washington, said he could "indicate" that the present stockpile of A-bombs "must be numbered in the thousands." Dr. Lapp, not now associated with the nation's atomic program, gave his views in a newly-published book, "The New Force."

He added:

"The vast expansion in atomic production facilities certainly means that a stockpile of 10,000 A-bombs is an objective attainable before 1960."

Dr. Lapp directed one division of the famed "Manhattan Project," which produced the first bomb.

Lapp contends that a head-on collision between the Air Force and the Navy was one of the factors which delayed ultimate development of A-bombs smaller than those dropped on Japan, and designed for tactical use on the battlefield, as distinguished from bigger bombs designed for blasting cities.

Saying that the original A-weapons "were estimated to weigh about five tons and only big bombers were capable of delivering them." Lapp declared proposed development of smaller weapons has been generally viewed with great enthusiam by most of the Air Force for it meant that the A-bomb could then also be delivered by the Navy's carrier-based aircraft."

Lapp said the first atomic-powered plane may fly within 10 years, although still unsolved technical problems could cause several years delay.

GEN. WILL PROBE FOOD

KOJE ISLAND, Korea (AP) — Lt. Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor bristled Friday when told that Communist prisoners of war in this sprawling island stockade live and eat better than their South Korean Army guards.

"I see no reason why these prisoners should live better than the ROKs," the next U. S. Eighth Army commander barked. "We must look into that."

Taylor, who takes command of the Eighth Army Wednesday, was assured that Allied troops hold uncontested control of the once riotous compounds.

FBI ASKS HELP

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI appealed Friday for public help in trying to keep children from playing on railroad tracks or tampering with railroad equipment.

The bureau issued the plea in reporting that investigations into a recent flurry of train accidents or near-accidents had been traced to juveniles in a majority of cases.

Dulles Warns Europe to Unify Army Or Lose U.S. Aid; Sees Flood Area

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BONN, Germany (AP) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has warned European statesmen that unless "there are clear and visible signs by April 1" that the European Army Treaty will be ratified, the U. S. Congress will balk at voting continued big-scale military and economic aid.

This was disclosed officially here Friday by West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer, who had just concluded a series of conferences with Dulles and Mutual Security Director Harold E. Stassen.

The new deadline given Adenauer stepped up by some three weeks a limit which Dulles repeatedly previously gave in his talks with the Italians, French and British.

Adenauer also read to a news conference a letter he had received from President Eisenhower which urged the speedy rearmament of West Germany.

The President said he was convinced that with a German manpower contribution Western Europe could be made secure.

Adenauer confirmed that Dulles had delivered him an invitation to visit Washington to confer with President Eisenhower and other U. S. officials. He said he planned to go in late March or early April.

This would be in advance of the April 23 NATO meeting in Paris, which Dulles has said would be the testing time on continuance of big-scale U. S. aid to Europe.

SEES FLOOD DAMAGE

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (AP)—John Foster Dulles arrived in Holland today for a first-hand survey of damage wrought by the nation's flood disaster and its impact on European defense planning.

President Eisenhower's big four-motored plane brought the U. S. Secretary of State and American Foreign Aid Chief Harold Stassen safely to earth at Amsterdam's Schipol Airfield after an hour's flight, part of it through fog, from the West German capital at Bonn.

On his arrival, Dulles was quick to assure the stricken Dutch of American aid for their recovery from the week's flood disaster, Western Europe's worst since the Middle Ages.

DEATH TOLL MOUNTS

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (AP)—Flood-ravaged but defiant Holland—facing a billion dollar damage bill—fought back today in her age-old battle against the North Sea. Every inch of Dutch soil, said determined officials, would be reclaimed from the crop-killing salt waters.

As Dutch, British and Belgains added up the staggering damage bill from the storm that hit their lands Sunday, the three-nation death toll mounted to 1,919.

Britain listed 546 dead, Belgium 23 while Holland—by far the worst afflicted of the three—counted 1,350. But this figure did not include hundreds of missing. Many of their bodies, it is feared, still lie trapped in homes several feet below sea level. Unofficial estimates of the Dutch toll alone have reached as high as 2,000.

Property damage, both actual and potential, was described as "appalling." Some 300,000 Dutch are homeless and destitute and 700,000 others are described as "in distress."

Russian 'Spy' Arrests Continues

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda reported today that state security police have arrested three men and a woman, all Soviet citizens, on charges of spying and alleged that the U. S. intelligence service had especially trained one of the men for espionage.

The Communist party paper identified the four as:

T. A. Sas, "an agent schooled for spying by Americans in Germany."

S. D. Gurevich, a "veteran Trotskyite."

E. A. Taratuta, a woman formerly employed by the Soviet Union's Academy of Sciences.

K. F. Romanov, a former school teacher who once tried to steal from a cartel.

Pravda said all four had passed secrets to foreign governments. Their activities, the paper said, makes it evident "that foreign intelligence services use as agents all kinds of criminals and rotten elements."

French Evacuate Commando Force

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The French High Command announced Friday the force which landed last week at Quinhon had been evacuated.

The French had previously said the troops that went into the port town in the biggest amphibious assault of the long war against the Communist-led Vietminh would not be left there.

A spokesman explained that the main purpose of the invasion was to relieve Vietminh pressure against the French fortress at Ankhe, 35 miles west of Quinhon and 250 miles northeast of Saigon.

Two thousand Naval Commando riflemen were landed at Quinhon on Jan. 29.

CHARGE TRUCE VIOLATIONS

JERUSALEM (AP) — The United Nations Mixed Armistice Commission has accused both Israel and Jordan of violating the truce agreement which aims at keeping the feud between them from breaking into actual warfare.

The commission's statement Thursday followed a series of serious border incidents and conflicting charges and counter-charges by each side. The situation remained tense.

Jordan was censured by the commission for mining an Israeli train recently and Israel was blamed for firing on the Jordan frontier village of Kalkily.

Army Seeks 53,000 Men This April

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army Friday issued a draft call for 53,000 men in April.

The April call is the same as that issued for March.

Only the Army is drafting soldiers now. The other services have halted selective service inductions.

Friday call brings to 1,361,430 the number of men drafted or earmarked for induction since September, 1950.

Of this total, the Army has been alloted 1,200,000. The Marine Corps took 81,430 draftees before it quit drafting recruits last May.

WHITE GETS AIR JOB

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday nominated H. Lee White of New Jersey to be assistant secretary of the Air Force.

Slalom Race Listed At Deer Park Sunday

A giant slalom race open to all skiers will head the list of skiing activities at Deer Park Sunday, which has been designated Olympic-Victoria Day. The race will start at 1 p.m.

The National Park Service reports that eight inches of new powder snow tops the total depth of 58 inches at Deer Park today. The weather at 8 a.m. today was cloudy and the temperature was 28 degrees. The road will be open tomorrow but car chains will be required.

Don Spicer, Seattle ski instructor, will teach his usual classes and the lodge will be open for meals and accommodations. The ski tow will operate.

Olympic Ski Club will hold a potluck jamboree dance at the Mt. Pleasant Hall Saturday starting at 8 p.m. It will be in celebration of Olympic-Victoria Day. Skiers from other towns may attend the dance, which will be open to Ski Club members and their guests.

"The Three Moonshiners" will play for ballroom and square dancing. Mrs. Henry Hollatz, chairman of the committee, asks members to bring sandwiches, cake or salad. For further information, those interested may call her at 3905, or Mrs. Everett Berglund at 6317.

BOUNCES OUT WINDOW

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A 4-year-old boy, bouncing up and down on a sofa in his third-floor home, bounced right out of an open window.

Police said Carners Harris landed in the yard 45 feet below yesterday and escaped with three fractured ribs and numerous abrasions. He landed in sand, which apparently saved him from serious injury.

SEATLE FIRM LOSES CONTRACT

SEATTLE (AP) —Failure of the Hasco Corp. of Seattle to receive a million dollar ordnance contract will "postpone somewhat" a planned expansion of the firm's machine shop facilities at Ellensburg, President Kemp O. Hiatt said Friday.

The contract, calling for production of shell-booster heads was awarded to a Boston firm, he added.

500 BODIES UNBURIED

NEW YORK (AP) — Five hundred bodies lay unburied in receiving vaults in the month-old strike of 200 gravediggers and other workers at seven Jewish and non-sectarian cemeteries.

There appeared no prospect of an early settlement of the strike, which began Jan. 7 and spread to three other cemeterics a week ago.

At five Jewish cemeteries affected by the strike, relatives and friends of some 250 persons who died since the strike began dug graves and buried their own dead.

The union, Local 365, Building Service Employes International Union, AFL, has asked $5 to $10 weekly wage increases, sick leave and other benefits.

SHEAFFER GETS POST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Commerce Committee Friday approved the nomination of Craig R. Sheaffer for assistant secretary of commerce after he testified his controversial tax views would not affect his government duties.

Sheaffer, who resigned as president of the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Co., of Fort Madison, Wisc., to accept the federal post, is an advocate of a constitutional amendment to limit federal taxing power to a fixed amount of a taxpayer's or a corporation's income.

Britons Mark Year Of Queen's Reign

LONDON (AP) — Cannons boomed royal salutes at sunny Hyde Park and London Tower Friday to mark the end of the first year's reign for Queen Elizabeth II.

In many other ways Britons demonstrated their fidelity to 26-year-old Queen. Flags were unfurled, the troops paraded and the press was filled with laudatory references to the young sovereign who is expected to preside over an Elizabethan era of enterprise and adventure.

The queen didn't hear the salutes, she was at Sandringham, in Norfolk, where her father, King George VI, died one year ago.

She was making the most of the final days of a long holiday before her return to London and coronation duties this year.

The Queen and her husband, the Duke of Edinburgh, attended a private celebration of holy communion, motoring in cold but bright weather from Sandringham House to the little parish church where her father lay in state a year ago.

NEW CITY MANAGER

ELLENSBURG (AP) — Hood River Ore., city administrator and engineer the past two years, Carl M. Andresen, will become Ellensburg's new city manager.

Mayor J. R. Peterson announced Thursday that Andresen had accepted the appointment, effective on or before March 1, with a salary of $7,500 a year. He will succeed Joseph F. Base, who left here Nov. 1 to become the first city manager at Santa Clara, Calif.

He will be Ellensburg's third city manager since the council-manager form of municipal government was voted in 1948.

—NEA Telephoto

SCREENED—Gen. Walter Bedell Smith (left) confers with Senator Alexander Wiley, chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee, as he was called for questioning on his nomination to be undersecretary of state.

Former Sequim Police Chief Arrested On Two Charges Of Stealing From Parked Cars

If people who had things stolen from their cars in Sequim a couple of years ago didn't get much action from the former town policeman, it's small wonder.

For Ex-Police Chief Ted King was picked up in Tacoma Thursday on a warrant from the Clallam County sheriff's office for stealing things from people's cars.

King left Sequim in the spring of 1951 for Tacoma, where he was a State Liquor Control Board inspector.

The information filed in Superior Court Monday by Deputy Prosecutor Nathan G. Richardson charges King with two counts of grand larceny. One involved a suitcase full of Christmas gifts and women's clothing stolen from the car of Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Johnson, Seattle, on Dec. 23, 1950. The other count alleges the theft of a shotgun and a .22 revolver from the automobile of Bill Knapman, Sequim, about June 15, 1950.

Deputy Sheriff Howard Breece started investigating the thefts last December after a chance remark by a member of King's family aroused his suspicions. He found King had traded in the stolen guns at a Seattle store for a new revolver and a pair of binoculars. Part of the stolen clothing also was recovered.

Breece said the Johnsons had left their car on the street in front of a Sequim hotel when they arrived in the town late at night, on King's advice. The next morning they discovered the suitcase missing and reported it to King. Breece said nothing came of the complaint—because the stolen suitcase then was in King's home.

King served as the Sequim town policeman for about two years.

Judge Max Church set bail at $1,500.

He was picked up by Pierce County sheriff's deputies yesterday. Deputies Breece and John Larson left today for Tacoma to return King to Clallam County.

U. S. Airmen Shoot Down Red Aircraft With Deadly New Type Jet Fighters

By FORREST EDWARDS

SEOUL (AP) — American airmen are flying right to the doorstep of Communist Manchuria two types of deadly jet planes which track and shoot down Red aircraft in the blackest night.

They already have scored at least six kills in night combat.

The planes are equipped with fantastic radar and electronics devices. These "lock" on target aircraft and guide the jet in unerring pursuit. Guns are aimed and fired automatically.

Almost always the first glimpse the jet crew has of Red aircraft is the trail of flame as it plunges earthward.

The Marine Air Wing and the Fifth Air Force Thursday took the security wraps off their deadly night fighters. Both services have been using them in combat in North Korea since November.

The Marine jet is the Douglas F-3 Skyknight, a twin-jet that can fly faster than the speed of sound.

The Air Force model is the Lockheed F-95-B Starfire, powered by a single Allison jet engine with an after-burner which gives it tremendous added thrust in an emergency.

Each type carries a pilot and radar crewman.

FIRST KILL

The Marine Corps said the first "kill" by a Skyknight was early in November. Since then, the Marine Corps added, the planes have shot down at least four and possibly six more planes.

The Air Force credited the Starfire with destruction of one Communist plane and damage to three others in night combat.

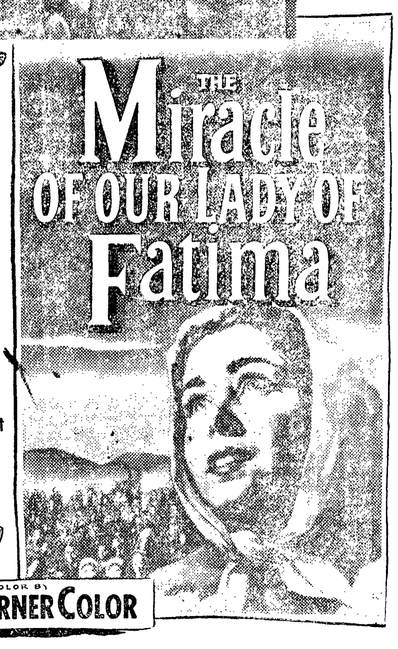
Tonite and Tomorrow—Matinee Saturday

Richard Greene, Boris Karloff "The Black Castle" and

ZACHARY SCOTT in "WINGS of DANGER"

ELWHA STARTS SUNDAY, 1:15

"Under the Law, Reporting a Miracle is a Crime!"



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SEQUIM NEWS

Taylor Protests Admission Tax At Town Council

The Town Council Wednesday night considered whether to lift the theatre admission tax from the Dresden Theatre, after hearing a plea by H. J. Taylor, theatre owner, to discontinue the tax.

Taylor cited the opinion of State Senator Francis Pearson that "the admission tax was a war emergency measure." Taylor said the war emergency is over and the tax should be discontinued. He included a report of taxes paid to the town since 1943.

Councilman Gary Edwards moved that the council give Taylor a definite answer at the March 4 council meeting.

OTHER BUSINESS

The council voted payment of half the clearing and construction charges for a fence between the Louis Robbins property and city property at the southwest city limits. Robbins appeared at the meeting to request the town pay half the bulldozing charges for a fence right of way.

W. A. Echternkamp, L. P. Wilber and Ray Kilby appeared to protest the extra traffic diverted to East Bell Street after placing of one way street signs on Etta Street. The trio informed the council the increased traffic is a danger to children playing on East Bell Street. Mayor W. T. Alton instructed the street committee to place 15 m.p.h. signs on East Bell.

Town Engineer M. K. Snyder gave seven alternate plans for a proposed water line after a preliminary survey. He will present a complete written report to the water committee next week. The alternate plans ranged in cost from $90,000 to $196,000, depending on the amount of construction and pipeline the council deemed necessary.

Mayor Alton granted Town Marshall Carl Klint's request to deputize three volunteers for use during an air raid, and for extra law enforcement at this time. Alton gave permission with full consent of the council.

Town Treasurer Peter F. Black asked permission to cash two $1,000 bonds to augment the current expense fund, which is low after transferring water hydrant rental from the current expense fund to the water fund in the 1953 budget. Permission was granted.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Richard C. Wilkie,** son **Richard Craig Jr.** and daughter **Rebecca Ann** will leave to join Lt. Cmdr. Wilkie at Michigan where the family will take delivery on a new car. They will then drive on to New Bedford, Conn., where Lt. Cmdr. Wilkie is stationed with the Coast Guard. Mrs. Wilkie has made her home with her parents Mr. and Mrs. **George Hansen** for the past five months.

Mrs. **Clyde Vail** was in Seattle this week for a monthly medical checkup.

Mrs. **Ann McNellis** and daughter **Michael Ann** have returned to Seattle after a lengthy stay with Mrs. McNellis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Zaccardo of Blyn. Miss McNellis will enter Holy Names Academy in Seattle.

Junior High Elects Wayne Nix President

Wayne Nix was elected president of the junior high school student body in an election Wednesday.

Tom Lowe became the new vice president; Sally Soderberg, secretary; and Roger Hawley, sergeant-at-arms.

Marsha Elzinga remains as treasurer.

LABORER DIES IN PIPE

STERLINGTON, La. (AP)—Coroner J. T. French of Ouachita Parish county returned a preliminary verdict of asphyxiation in the death of a Negro laborer who was welded inside a gas pipeline.

The body of Ernie Young was found far down the line, indicating he had crawled along the pipe before being overcome. Young went into the pipe Wednesday night to clean it and workers who did not know he was inside sealed the end.

French said yesterday that a formal inquest has not been scheduled.

Thirty thousand German troops were utilized by the British against America in the Revolutionary War.

DON'T PRY ... If a friend is ill, don't insist on all the details of the ailment, unless she volunteers them.

Mrs. Jess Taylor

Mrs. Jess Taylor To Instruct Art Class

A creative art work shop for inexperienced artists will begin Monday at 3 o'clock under the instruction of Mrs. Jess Taylor, local artist and holder of a teachers certificate from the University of Washington.

The art class will meet two hours each Monday and is aimed at beginners, who must furnish their own equipment. Basic principals of art work will be the first instruction and in the 10 weeks of class enrollees will work up to creative composition.

The class will meet in a portable classroom in back of the Sequim High School gymnasium. The University of Washington will offer advice for Mrs. Taylor, who will follow a course suggested by Miss Pauline Johnson, on the U.W. faculty in charge of the art department cadet teaching program. The Sequim class is made possible through cooperation of the Sequim schools.

The class is open to adults and any high school student who can work the class into his school curriculum. The fee for 10 weeks of two hour weekly sessions is $10, and the first session Monday is for registration and organization. No equipment is needed at this first meeting.

Mrs. Taylor stated she can handle as many as 20 at a time in the class, and if the demand is great enough for an advanced course, one will be scheduled.

Mrs. Taylor is a fifth year graduate in education from the University of Washington. Upon her graduation she taught creative substitute teacher at Spokane High School.

Recently she exhibited in a fall art show at KONP offices in Port Angeles with Mrs. Fred Overly and Mrs. Carl Neal of Olympia. She has exhibited at several county fairs and deals mainly in oils.

Mrs. Taylor stressed that previous training is not necessary for enrollment in this class.

Saddle Club Members Discuss Festival

Silver Dollar Saddle Club members discussed the horse show for the Irrigation Festival in a regular business session Tuesday evening at the Bert McDonald home.

Members are undecided whether or not to participate in this non-profit portion of the festival. Eight members reported on their skiing trip to Deer Park on Jan. 25.

The next meeting will be Feb. 17 at the Dallas Belden home.

Sequim Police Court Cases

Judgments Jan. 28:

Eric D. Shepard, Port Angeles, permitting unlicensed person to drive, no operators license, $15 bail forfeited.

Darrell L. Calhoun, Paine Field, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgment Jan. 31:

John A. Yantz, Port Angeles, illegal muffler, $10 bail forfeited.

Judgment Feb. 2:

Rober E. Murray, Port Angeles, illegal muffler, improper passing, $20 bail forfeited.

Sequim Justice Court Cases

Judgment Jan. 20:

Berkely C. Nokes, Seattle, speeding, no vehicle license, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments Jan. 27:

James G. Johnson, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Henry J. Kremidas, Ft. Worden, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

art classes at the Seattle Art Museum, and at the Spokane Art Museum. Mrs. Taylor also has taught a Washington State College extension class in Spokane and was a

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
9:30—CBU, Armdale Chorus
KOMO, Name That Tune
10:15—CBU, Air Ambulance
11:00—CBU, U. N. Today

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

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
6:05—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.

National Grange Master Lauds Soil Conservation Groups

OMAHA (AP) — Development of local soil conservation districts is one of four major steps which have contributed to "an amazing agricultural revolution" in the past 20 years, the master of the National Grange said Thursday.

The other major advances, all made with government help, are the electrification and mechanization of rural America, better farm credit, and on the-farm applications of agricultural research, said Herschel Newsom, Washington, D. C.

The farm leader's remarks were prepared for delivery at the seventh annual convention here of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts.

Newsom said the agricultural "revolution" has brought farm efficiency to a point where American farmers are turning out more food at a lower cost to the consumer than anywhere else in the world.

The chief advantage of the soil conservation district system, using the Soil Conservation Service as a tool, is that it assures a reasonable amount of control in the hands of farmers themselves in attacking the problem of soil and water conservation and proper land use, he said.

It's what he called the "self help theory."

Criticizing the price support and soil conservation efforts of the Agriculture Department's Production and Marketing Administration Newsom said that for the most part PMA agricultural conservation payments were merely "a political excuse to subsidize farmers."

While some good has come from these conservation practices resulting from such payments, for the most part the payments no longer are needed, he said.

For the past two years, the National Grange has urged elimination of the conservation "subsidies" except where an extensive conservation practice would not pay off to the farmer in a "reasonable" amount of time, Newsom noted.

Sequim Girls Grads Of Dental School

Two Sequim girls were "capped" yesterday in graduation ceremonies from the Dental Nurses Training School in San Francisco, Calif. Miss Juanita Maitland and Miss Dolores Lewis are the graduates. Both girls were 1953 graduates of Sequim High School.

Miss Maitland is the daughter of

Juanita Maitland

Mrs. Ruby Maitland and Miss Lewis the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lewis. Both girls, who were active in Order of Rainbow while attending Sequim schools, stood high in their class of 150.

Of interest to many Sequim residents is the graduation of Miss Margaret Rose Jessup from this school in the same Feb. 5 class. Miss Jessup attended Fresno, Calif., schools and is the daughter of Dr. H. S. Jessup of Sequim.

Native Birds Topic At Garden Club

"Native Birds" was the topic chosen by Mrs. Max Church Monday when she addressed the Sequim Prairie Garden Club at the home of Mrs. Earl Blake. Mrs. Church spoke on various food for feeding stations, and how to construct bird baths and bird houses.

Mrs. F. A. Dawley read an article by Cecil Solly on "Poinsettias" which dealt with their summer and spring care and how to slip the plants for winter planting.

The club voted to decorate the Irrigation Festival queen's throne, and will furnish corsages for the court and queen. Mrs. Clyde Vail, president, represents the garden club on the festival council.

Mesdames Ernest Lewis, Tony Fredrickson and Earl Blake were co-hostesses to 21 club members and Mrs. Hugh Cameron and Mrs. Edward Blake.

Improvement Club Has Social Tuesday

Primroses, Lenten roses and foliage combined with red berries of the cottoneaster furnished decoration for the Dungeness Improvement Club's social Tuesday evening at their clubhouse.

Six tables of pinochle were in play during the evening with 35 members and guests present. Mrs. George Spatn and Gerald Palmer won first prizes and Mrs. George Martin and Henry Cline won second prizes in pinochle.

Sequim High Receives Another Trophy

Sequim High School added a large trophy to its already brimming trophy case his week, Principal Leonard Beil reports. The new trophy is the football sportsmanship award, won by students, townspeople, cheerleaders, band members, and football squad members by their actions during league games.

Sequim won the basketball sportsmanship trophy the previous year. Charles Lehman, football captain and winner of the coaches' award in 1952, accepted the trophy on behalf of the team. William Schade, football coach, also was present during the ceremonies at a basketball game last week.

TIMBER UP FOR SALE

PORTLAND (AP) — Twenty-four tracts of timber in Oregon and Washington, valued at $955,703, will be offered for sale this month, the Bureau of Land Management announced Thursday.

The sale schedule:

Feb. 16—Salem, 2,030,000 feet of timber; Medford, three tracts with 9,970,000 feet.

Feb. 17—Coos Bay, three tracts with 20,290,000 feet.

Feb. 18—Roseburg, four tracts, 6,215,000 feet.

Feb. 19—Eugene, five tracts, 5,785,000 feet.

Feb. 24—Spokane, 1,773,000 feet; Portland, two tracts, 905,000 feet in Whatcom and Skamania Counties of Washington; Bend, three tracts, 2,347,000 feet.

January sales in Oregon totaled 6,990,000 board feet worth $156,963, the bureau said.

Make Do

AP Newsfeatures

THE FARM HANDY MAN finds a good investment in a sturdy feed bunk for fattening steers. Lined in fiber hardboard of the tempered pressed wood type, it is moisture-resistant and kind to the muzzles of cattle — being permanently smooth and splinter-proof. Height of the bunk may be regulated to keep calves from using it. As shown in this design by the Masonite Corp., the bunk may be 8 to 12 feet long, 46 inches wide and 32 to 36 inches high, depending on the size of the cattle. The six legs are 4x4 posts, tied together with 2x6 lumber. Sides are 2x8s nailed to a floor of 1-5/8-inch planks covered with a solid sheet of hardboard.

How Can You Tell Whether To Eat These?

By RENNIE TAYLOR
AP Science Reporter

BERKELEY, Calif. — If somebody threw you a Conard, would you (a) call the police, (b) eat it, or (c) step aside and give the next player a chance?

B is correct, or at least the natural thing to do. A Conard is a big, red apple, one of 140 potentially important varieties developed by American fruit breeders in the last three decades.

The Conard and the rest of the apples constitute only a fraction of the new fruit varieties of possible or actual significance. There are 1,106 of them, all listed and described in book form by two University of California fruit experts, Dr. Reid M. Brooks and Dr. H. P. Olmo. The book has been published by the University of California Press.

MORTGAGE GETS RASPBERRY

Most intriguing of the new fruit names is a raspberry called the Mortgage Lifter. It started as a seedling growing along a fence row in Berrien county, Mich., in 1946. It was introduced as a new plant in 1949. The book says it has good-sized black, sweet fruit, ripening early and bearing continuously throughout the season.

Then there's the Taxpayer, another raspberry which apparently hasn't lived up to its name. Originated in Sarona, Wis., and introduced in 1934, it bears a cream-colored fruit with a pink hue. It is not grown commercially because it is too light colored to sell, says the book.

In strawberries there is the Eleanor Roosevelt, with this description: "Fruit immense, firm, deep red; season long, very productive."

Also strawberries Jim and John; Paymaster, described as a good deep-freezer, Streamliner, which makes runners freely, and Sweetheart, which yields fruit somewhat soft.

MARTIN'S AN AVOCADO

There's an avocado named Mary Martin, a pecan called John Garner and a plum tagged the Late President. This is a late-developing mutation of a pretty well known variety named President.

In peaches there are the Afterglow, the Fireglow, Goodcheer, Halo, Jubilant, Melba, Newcheer, Prairie Schooner, Romance, Sixty-six, Solo, Veefreeze (a Canadian variety for freezing), and one called World's Earliest. Also 231 other kinds.

Livening up the orange list are the Dream Navel and the Paradise Navel.

Among 114 new kinds of grapes is one called the Eleven Point, which is alleged to have bunches more than a foot long sometimes.

There is a thing called an orangequat, a cross between a Satsuma orange and a Meiwa kumquat. It is rated excellent for marmalade. There are nine kinds of tangelos, which are crosses between grapefruit and tangerines; two varieties of tangor, a cross between tangerine and orange, and a walnut named Firstling.

Vegetable ice cream is in there, too—ten varieites of cherimoyas. The cherimoya looks as if it might be a cross between an avocado and an artichoke. Its meat is sweet, tart and faintly oily. It is grown mainly in tropical parts of Central and South America and in some parts of southern California.

The primitive wild sheep has two coats, one of wool and the other of hair.

FARMERS GET U. S. AID

MANILA (AP)— The U. S. Mutual Security Agency has signed two agreements with a Philippine government agency which make available two million dollars for loans to farmers.

Two MSA reports dealing with land tenure and rural conditions in the Philippines have urged sweeping reforms including crop loans at reasonable rates of interest.

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

DANCE
at
Macleay
Sat., Feb. 7th
Cecil Morse
and His Beachcombers
9 P.M. $1 Adm.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
Tonight and Tomorrow
"Denver and Rio Grande"
with Edmond O'Brien, Sterling Hayden (Technicolor)

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
Sundays, call Sequim 108J

BASKETBALL
FEB. 10—TUES.
Sequim vs. Port Townsend
Preliminary Game, 6:30 Main Game, 8 p.m.
SEQUIM GYM

DANCE
Saturday, Feb. 7
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

Livestock
AUCTION
Saturday, 1:30
A. A. Evans Farm — 3 miles north of Sequim
- 4 registereed Holstein cows
- 3 registered Holstein bull calves
- Yearling Holstein heifers
- Purebred Angus heifers
- Yearling white face heifers
- Springer milk cows
- Roan Durham breeding bull

H. W. Schmuck, Manager
Phone 361J Financing available
Pickup Service

Pro And Con Of Television For Children Aired

By DAVID TAYLOR MARKE
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Since television became a major source of home entertainment, everyone connected with children—from the average parent to the multiple-degreed expert—has had a good deal to say about its effects on growing youngsters.

According to Professor Emma Sheehy of Columbia University's Teachers College, however, it is not the medium but the type of program itself that affects the youngster. Intelligent programming and intelligent selection, she says, can utilize a potent medium to produce a sound, healthy and highly beneficial effect on today's children. Says she:

"Many parents and educators have figuratively thrown up their hands in horror over the fact that our children are becoming a nation of spectators. Parents are bemoaning the fact that their children are not only spending their leisure, but the time when they should be studying, engrossed in fantastic or lurid video stories interspersed with commercials.

CHILDREN LEARNING

Actually, to consider TV's effect on youngsters as merely a time-consuming monster is to miss half the story, Dr. Sheehy believes. Children in their formative years learn more rapidly, and more thoroughly, than at any other time. Much of this learning process is initially imitative—they notice motions or ideas they admire or enjoy—develop them—personalize them—and absorb these patterns into their behavior. Thus, she says, TV provides material for the active imagination to work on. While the child watches, he learns—and with a more enjoyable effect than if the same material were presented through study or home work.

As far as TV being a substitute for active play—another horror according to many people concerned with today's television toddlers—the same principle applies, according to Dr. Sheehy. Says she:

PLAY EXPERIENCES

"The child in his play draws on his experiences—and TV not only provides this basis of experience but can offer him actual tools to use in his play."

Just what type of program would fit the needs of the child? Dr. Sheehy points to those in which children actually participate and in which children at home can do likewise. Toys represent a significant tool in the development and education of children, especially those which encourage imaginative and cooperative play, says she.

TOYS COORDINATED

A Philadelphia station will soon start televising a series of programs sponsored by Playskool, the manufacturers of construction sets, she points out. Children will be shown building log cabins and forts of the colonial period.

The primary advantage of such a program, Dr. Sheehy maintains, is that it does not present a pattern which must be studiously copied by the viewers. Instead, it shows youngsters how to work with materials and encourages them to be as creative as they choose in using these materials.

An added advantage of such a program, Dr. Sheehy concludes, is that children will become more conscious of pioneer building methods and lead them toward further exploration, through their innate curiosity, regarding early America. Thus, a natural tie-in with classroom history lessons may result.

MORTALITY RATE DROPS

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)— The mortality rate on Formosa Island, Nationalist China stronghold, in the first six months of 1952 was the lowest in 50 years, says Yen Chun-Hui, commissioner of health. He reports the deaths at 9.98 per 1,000 population.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NATIONAL FOREST TIMBER FOR SALE

Oral auction bids will be received by the Forest Supervisor, or his authorized representative, at the Snider Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Washington, beginning at 2:00 P.M. Standard Time, March 9, 1953, for all the live and dead timber marked or designated for cutting located on an area embracing about 52 acres within Sec. 10, T. 30 N., R. 11 W., W.M., Olympic National Forest, Washington, estimated to be 70,000 board feet, more or less, of old growth Douglas-fir, 400,000 board feet, more or less, of second growth Douglas-fir, 80,000 board feet, more or less, of western hemlock, 20,000 board feet, more or less, of western redcedar, and 80,000 board feet, more or less of cordwood, all species. This timber will be sold on the basis of a cruise for a lump sum rather than on the basis of log scale, and no bid of less than $3180.00 for the total volume of designated timber will be considered. In addition to the prices bid for stumpage, a cooperative deposit of $227.00 to be used by the Forest Service for paying the cost of slash disposal and a cooperative deposit of $1190.00 to cover the cost of tree planting, seed sowing and timber stand improvement work on the area cut over, will be required. As a qualification for oral bidding, all bidders must submit a sealed bid accompanied by the required payment, either to the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Box 187, Olympia, Washington, prior to 2:00 P.M., Standard Time, March 6, 1953, or the Forest Supervisor, Snider Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Washington, prior to 2:00 P.M., Standard Time, March 9, 1953. Sealed bids will be posted at the beginning of the auction for the information of all bidders. $1500.00 must accompany each bid, to be applied on the purchase price, refunded, or retained in part as liquidated damages, according to the conditions of sale. If an oral bid is declared to be high at the closing of the auction, the bidder must immediately confirm the bid by submitting it in writing on a Forest Service bid form. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved. Forest Service bid forms for use in submitting sealed bids and full information concerning the timber, the conditions of sale and the submission of bids should be obtained from the District Ranger, Snider Ranger Station, Port Angeles, Washington, or the Forest Supervisor, Post Office Building, Olympia, Washington, before bids are submitted.

Pub.: February 6, 1953. N

South African Natives Will Walk 150 Miles To Airstrips So They Can Ride in Airplanes

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — New tales of wonder are told by Africans returning to their homes in the wilds of Ngamiland and Nyasaland after working in the Witwatersrand gold mines.

They are tales of Lumbungululu (the star) and Ndege (the bird), their names for the airplanes in which they have flown to Francistown, on the edge of the Bechuanaland protectorate.

These natives have taken eagerly to air travel. Some have been known to walk 150 miles out of their way to the landing strip so that they can boast they have traveled by air.

The gold mining industry has been running the air services to Francistown for more than a year and 13,500 natives have been carried. They are also flown on their homeward journey from the mines.

The first plane to take off from Mohembo, in Ngamiland, was called the Star because the tribesmen thought the flight would continue into the night and they would be able to see into the stars.

Natives recruited for the Rand mines are vaccinated, inoculated against yellow fever and issued clothing; and while waiting eight days for the inoculation to take effect are entertained with movies, music, and games.

At the airfield they examine the plane minutely. Some pace out the wingspan and length of the fuselage the better to describe it when they return home. Others prod the plane with their fingers as if it were a gigantic breed of cattle. The native conductor who travels on every flight is plied with questions. The conductor's explanation of the principles of aerodynamics is often diverting.

An hour before takeoff the 32 passengers get air-sickness pills. In the plane they strap themselves in their seats and the conductor gives a vivid demonstration of the use of the paper bags. There is a babel of chatter until the plane is airborne, when the travelers begin singing: sometimes missionary hymns, sometimes impromptu songs describing their travel experiences. In between times, they chew on the sugar cane they carry.

CARRY 'TREASURES'

On the return flight the planes carry only 28 passengers because of the weight of treasures accumulated during the period of work in the mines. These include brightly-colored dress lengths, sun glasses, box cameras, hurricane lanterns, flashlights and guitars. They are carried in bright wooden or tin trunks.

Those waiting at the airfield to welcome the homecoming workers have an uncanny knowledge of which pilot is flying a plane. They say each pilot makes his own trail in the air, and after watching the plane they can announce that the "bald one" or the "short one" is in command. So far they have not been wrong.

FORMOSA BANS DOG ENTRY

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP) — Health authorities have ordered incoming passengers to refrain from bringing dogs into Formosa. Exceptions were made for dogs arriving from rabbies-free countries, including Australia, New Zealand, Switzerland, Iceland, Ireland, Hawaii and Scandinavian countries.

DONATING BLOOD EASY

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (AP)—This city's leading woman blood donor says giving blood is just about as easy as falling off a log. Mrs. Carl Hellman donated her 46th pint of blood she's given in the space of 11 years—an average of over four pints a year.

"I've never experienced any after-effects," she says. "Giving blood is a little thing to ask, and it's the least a person can do to help the boys in the service.

Peoples
First and Oak Sts.
Phone 4431

Prices Are Lower at Peoples!

Use Your Cre dit — Open a Charge Account at Peoples Today!!

Royal Knight® Blended Wool Sport Shirts

Reg. 4.98 **3.98**

Go all-out for comfort and perfect fit in these toasty warm sport shirts by Royal Knight. 60% wool and 40% rayon in gold, green, blue or red paid! Now at this sale price! Sizes S, M, L and XL.

●Street Floor . . . Men's

Men's Quilt Lined Defroster Jackets

Reg. 9.98 **5.99**

Rayon and acetate jackets that resist wrinkling, perspiration stains and are water repellent. Satin quilted lining and 100% wool insulated: Colors: navy, rust and forest green. Sizes 36-46.

●Street Floor . . . Men's

Tots' Sanforized Denim Boxer Jeans

Reg. 1.29 **99c**

Blue Bell boxer jeans sanforized for a permanent fit. Styled with a full elastic waistband, no-scratch rivets, two front pockets and bar tacked at strain points for longer wear. Sizes 1-5.

●Street Floor . . . Infants

10 Girls'
COATS
Values to $16.98
Sizes 7 to 14
Broken Sizes and Styles
Sale Price Each
$10

Fruit Cakes
½ **Price**

Men's
Work Socks
4 Pair $1

FREE!
A Sack of
Candy
To Each Child Visiting Our
SHOE DEPT.
SATURDAY
Only one sack to each child.

Men's
Knit Briefs
2 Pair $1

Fifteen
WOMEN'S SUITS
Out They Go at Each . . . **$10**

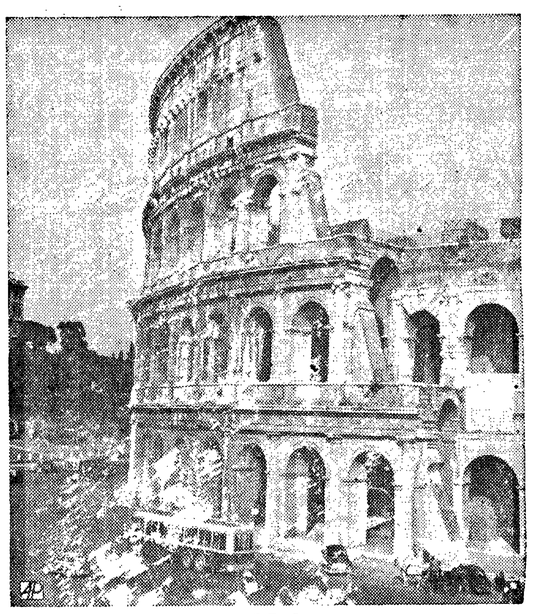
15 Boys'
COAT and LEGGING SETS
Values to $21.98
Broken Sizes and Styles
SALE PRICE
$7

9 Girls'
COAT and LEGGING SETS
Values to $19.98 — Sizes 1 to 6x—
Broken Sizes and Styles
Out They Go At Each, Only **$10**

Eighty Pairs
Children's SHOES
Regular $5.98 Value
Broken Sizes and Styles
SALE PRICE, PAIR **$1**

10 Women's
RAIN COATS
Regular $29.95 Value
SALE PRICE
$18.88

40 Women's Wool and Dacron
BLOUSES
Regular $5.98 Value
SALE PRICE EACH
$3.00



SIGHT SELDOM SEEN — Camera catches view of Rome's famous Colosseum rarely seen by tourists. It's the break in 165-foot high outer wall made by an earthquake in 1349 A.D.

flowers for your **valentine**

. . . sure way to please the gal you love. And remember, flowers by wire, too!

Cherry Hill Florist

Fifth and Cherry — Phone 3177

CORRECTION!!

Peoples Will Not Be Open Tonight

Through an error, a line was left in Peoples ad last night saying that they would be open. That is incorrect. Peoples WILL NOT be open tonight!

Paris Still Gets Styles For Women's Clothing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Paris still continues to set the pace for style trends as fashion capitol of the world, but the average French woman —even as you and I—can afford only a copy of the original creation.

"The difference between the average French woman and her American sisters is she can get her copy sooner and she gets better quality, although she is able to buy only about three dresses a year," Pierre L. Garcin, manager of a Lyon ladies ready-made clothing factory, said on a visit to Washington.

"French manufacturers of women's ready-made clothing borrow from the collections, but they produce their copies in mass before the public sees the originals of the couturiers," Garcin, a suave and handsome gentleman, explained through an interpreter. "American manufacturers buy the same styles but make them up a year later."

Nevertheless, productivity of the women's clothing industry in France is low and can't compare with the booming industry in this country, Garcin said. That is why a team of six men and five women, representing the French industry and led by M. Garcin, came to the U. S. to study our production techniques.

The group came to the U. S. under sponsorship of the Mutual Security Agency's productivity and technical assistance program. It visited garment districts in New York, Boston and Chicago, talking with manufacturers and labor leaders. About 30 per cent of France's 60,000 garment workers belong to one or the other of three labor unions, Garcin said.

A French worker earns about one-third the wages of a comparable employe in the American women's clothing industry. Some of the reasons, Garcin explained, are lack of production planning, quality control, specialization and standardization, and modern methods of distribution and advertising.

The lowest-priced ready-made dress in France sells for about $7 wholesale and $10 retail, but even then the average French woman still buys only about three a year. One reason for this, according to the Frenchman, is lack of advertising and promotion. The team expects to stimulate the launching of a full-scale productivity drive in its industry upon returning to France, he said.

While members of the group proudly insisted France still leads the world in most fashions, they were somewhat unanimous in their belief American sportswear styles top theirs.

LOVE VS. LARCENY

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — A man with love and larceny in his heart pulled a gun on the cashier of a skating rink Thursday night. He got blanked on both counts.

The man told Patsy Burkett to put her cash in a bag he brought with him. But when some skaters approached he put away the gun, told Patsy to forget the stickup and tried to date her up.

"What time you get off?" he asked. Patsy stayed mum and called police when the gunman left. Police waited with her after work but the man didn't come back.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **T. P. Window** have Mr. Window's sister Mrs. Muriel Turnley as their guest. Mrs. Turnley arrived Thursday from Lake Okoboji, Iowa, to visit them and her mother Mrs. **Kate Window.**

Mr. and Mrs. **F. M. Schumacher** are in Portland this week representing the Olympic Seed Co. at the Farmland Irrigation Co. school for dealers. Sessions take place in the Masonic Temple.

David Fairservice will be released Saturday from Virginia Mason Hospital, Seattle, where he has been a patient the past two months. Fairservice has casts on both feet but is able to walk with the aid of crutches. He broke both heels in an accident at the Rayonier mill while working there for the Stebbins Engineering Corporation of Seattle.

Mrs. **H. Maurice Fisher** returned Tuesday from Seattle, where she had spent several days. Saturday she attended the wedding of her niece Miss Madeleine Fisher and Lt. Robert Hale, USAF. Sunday she attended the showing of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians and enjoyed their varied program Among others at the concert were Mrs. John A. Lotzgesell, Sequim, and Mrs. Dick Lotzgesell and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Loftus of Seattle.

ON SEA DUTY—Hardy C. Cowen, chief pharmacists mate, left Thursday on the Coast Guard cutter Wachusett for 5½ months sea duty. The Wachusett will touch at Alaska, Midway and Japan during the cruise.

Enlisted in Navy

Joseph William Riedel Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Riedel, enlisted in the U.S. Navy Feb. 3 and is now taking 11 weeks basic training in San Diego, according to Chief J. W. Murray, local Navy recruiter.

Charles (Chuck) Haffner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haffner, and George Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hudson, have completed basic training. Haffner has been assigned to the Naval Air Station at Hansley Field, Dallas, Texas, and Hudson to the auxiliary air station at Kingsville, Texas.

SUIT OUTPUT HIGH

NEW YORK (AP) — The men's clothing industry produced just under 19 million suits in 1952, according to Harry A. Cobrin, executive secretary of the Clothing Manufacturers Association. In 1951 the industry turned out 19½ million suits.

Ever use your kitchen shears for cutting cold turkey or chicken into even strips for a salad?

SEA SIDER . . . Feminine sateen print suit and skirt with narrow ruffle edging.

New Product Makes Mothproofing Easy

Homemakers over the country will welcome the introduction of EQ-53, a new compound that makes mothproofing washable woolens easy.

"When the product becomes available sometime this spring, all you'll have to do is sprinkle a few spoonfuls into a washing machine full of woolen blankets, sweaters and other washables," according to Miss Ruby Knudson, county extension agent. "They'll come out perfectly protected from the larvae of clothes moths and carpet beetles for more than a year."

Tests of EQ-53 showed it effective in nearly all washing machines. It can also be used in wash basins or tubs.

EQ-53 was developed by Department of Agriculture entomologists and the formula was made available to manufacturers in December. Its commercial form should be on the market late this spring about the time homemakers are ready to put woolens away for the summer, according to David Brannon, extension entomologist at Washington State College. It is safe to use, very effective, and should be relatively inexpensive, Miss Knudson says.

Keep a pair of tweezers in a kitchen drawer and use it for removing pinfeathers from poultry.

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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Society Dances Get Back To More Sedate Tunes

WASHINGTON (AP)—After an era of jive, Dixieland and hillbilly tunes, local socialites are getting back to the stately Viennese waltzes and tangoes favored several decades ago in Capital ballrooms. This makes Sidney, the town's most popular society orchestra leader, happy.

"When I first played here everything was on a much higher plane," he said. "The cycle of change is bringing us back to a taste for a mixture of continental music, more elegance and refinement." Sidney is an institution in the Capital. He has played for every fashionable debut, ball and wedding for almost 30 years. He has played in the White House and at the embassies.

Sidney Seidenman, a shortish, slightly-balding, pleasant-faced man who studied violin and harmony at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in his hometown, Baltimore, first came to Washington to play Sunday concerts at a residential-type hotel, the Wardman Park, then occupied by many diplomats. In 1926 he opened at the Mayflower, where he still plays. He began to branch out, playing for embassy and deb parties. Now he boasts 10 units. Sidney, Jr., 28, is a member of the firm.

Sidney has played for Mrs. Morris Cafritz' lavish affairs. Her predecessor as the so-called No. 1 hostess, Perle Mesta, who became U.S. minister to Luxembourg, "had good parties, home-like and simple," he said. He played for Ike Eisenhower and many other notables at Mrs. Mesta's.

"Eisenhower liked to sing around the piano," he told me. "He was crazy about the old song 'I've got Spurs that Jingle, Jangle, Jingle.' Mamie was a grand party girl, bubbly and stimulating. Gen. Omar Bradley always liked to dance."

President Truman was pleased when Sidney played special favorites at parties where he was present and personally acknowledged the tribute. "He likes all the Viennese waltzes and is crazy about Victor Herbert," he said. "He is also fond of Chopin and I used to play it for him at the more formal parties. Margaret Truman liked the waltzes."

Sidney forsees a larger number of parties than the Capital has yet coped with, looming up after the Lenten season. "Young people are more sophisticated than they used to be and go out dancing in public at a much earlier age," he said, "but there's one thing certain—there's less drinking by young people than there ever was during prohibition, and they're all a good bunch of kids."

Today's Birthday

By The Associated Press

ROBERT MARION LaFOLLETTE, Jr., born Feb. 6, 1895, in Madison, Wis., son of the famous Senator "Fighting Bob" LaFollette. "Young Bob" succeeded his father in the Senate after the latter's death in 1925, and served for 21 years. He continued his father's insurgent and progressive policies in defiance of more conservative Republicans and finally retained his seat in 1940 with New Deal support.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 2/6/53 — 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

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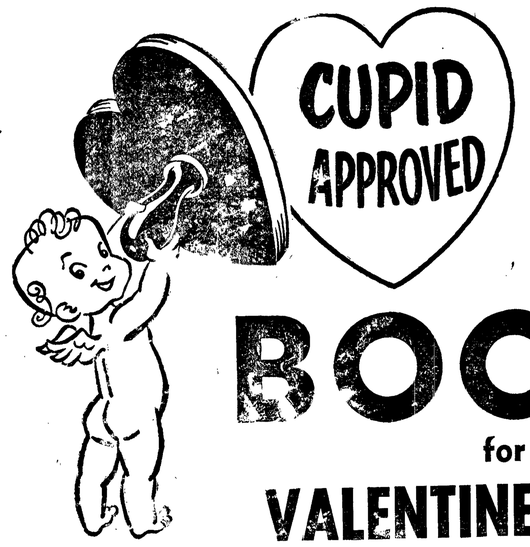

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REUNION on the WABASH 3.50

Win Brooks (Cape Cod Novel)
SHINING TIDES 3.50

Burke Davis (Historical Novel)
YORKTOWN 3.50

Frances Parkinson Keyes (Louisiana Plantations)
STEAMBOAT GOTHIC 3.75

Barnaby Conral (Magnificent Book on Bull Fighting)
MATADOR 2.75

T. D. Allen (Dr. Marcus Whitman, Old West and Wagon Trains)
DOCTOR IN BUCKSKINS 3.00

Kathleen Winsor (Author of "Forever Amber")
THE LOVERS 3.50

John Steinbeck (Civil War to First World War)
EAST OF EDEN 4.50

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- Better Homes and Gardens
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Special Small Book on Desserts and Meat and Poultry Cooking, 79c.

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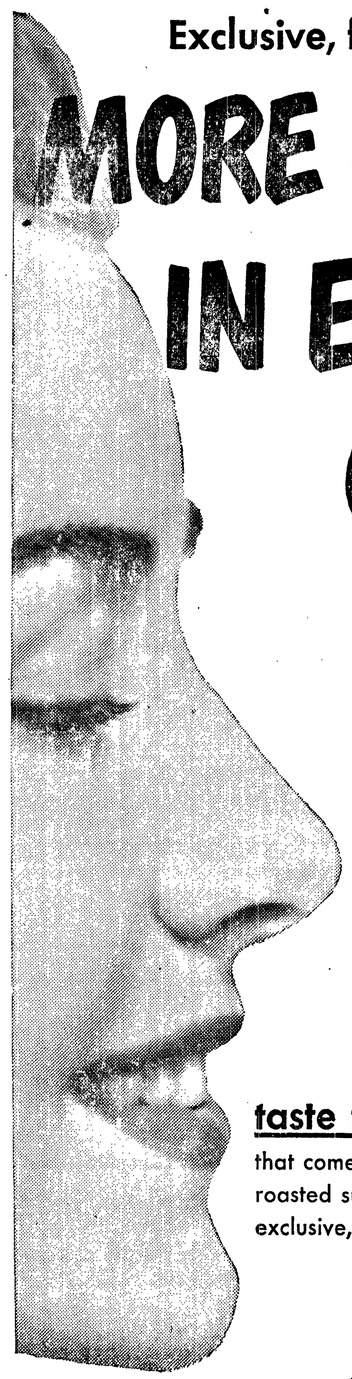
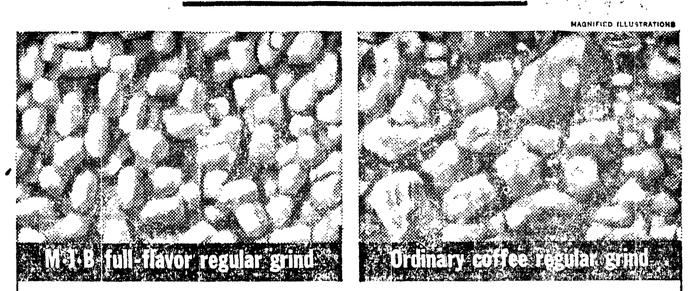


see the difference



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that comes from finest coffees, roasted superbly, and from M.J.B's exclusive, full-flavor grinds.

You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B

NO MORE CUTTING REMARKS

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP) — The name of Blount Street was changed to Imperial Place by the City Council Thursday.

The change was requested by Felix Mirando, head of the Imperial Knife Co., located on what was Blount Street.

He said too many people listed his knife company as being located on "Blunt" Street.

Paid Adv.

Don't Fool With A CHEST COLD

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Rub on highly medicated, *concentrated* Musterole. It promptly relieves coughs and breaks up local congestion. Musterole creates *protective warmth* on chest, throat and back, assuring amazing long-lasting relief!

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Friday and Saturday,

Feb. 6 and 7

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Roosevelt PTA Hears Discussion On Future Plans When New High School Ready

Roosevelt High School Principal Mark Whitman Wednesday night asked postponement of action to organize a parent-teacher group for the new high school until next fall. He met with parents and teachers at the regular Roosevelt PTA meeting at the high school.

Whitman said he feels that "some workable, democratic group can then be organized to help with the many parent-teacher-student problems to be faced in the new school."

Several months ago, when attendance at Roosevelt PTA meetings lagged, Whitman suggested a Parents Council plan, which he had heard about at a Washington State College conference, and which had worked out successfully in Walla Walla.

"I have never seen a good, operating PTA in a high school," he said, "and the Parents Council seems like a practical solution for parents of students in the senior high level."

He explained that such councils are composed of several specific sets of parents, elected from each home room at the school, to meet with teachers.

"Other parents and interested persons are not barred from these meetings," Whitman explained, "but these elected parents compose a responsible workable organization."

Whitman was a member of a panel moderated by Mrs. John Coffey. Other panel speakers were Mrs. Chester McLennan, vice president of PTA Region II; Mrs. T. H. Abney, state chairman of high school service; Mrs. Wayne Stevens, District 13 president; and Mrs. Hugh Macaulay, Port Angeles Council president.

Approximately 60 attended the meeting Wednesday night in the high school cafeteria, several of whom spoke on the problem. With plans progressing for senior high students to move into a new high school soon, the Roosevelt PTA is faced with the problem of whether to elect officers at the present time.

JUNIOR HIGH PTA

Whitman said today he feels the PTA can continue successfully on the junior high level under George Ellis, who will be the new junior high principal, and that a Parents Council might somehow be incorporated with the PTA organization.

"I would like guidance of the right kind in the many problems we will be facing at the new school, and rather than get off on the wrong foot in a hurry this spring, I feel that we could do a better job on a parent-teacher organization in the fall," he said.

In the panel discussion Wednesday night, Mrs. McLennan emphasized that PTA is "the only organization that exists to unite all forces for the good of children and youth." She said that former Principal Ray Warren had termed the PTA "indispensable."

Mrs. Abney said it has been her experience that students in other areas were pleased with PTA when they understood its purpose.

Mrs. Stevens said she feels students of high school age need PTA, but that she feels PTA and a Parents Council could work together for the best interests of all the children. Mrs. Macaulay concurred in the belief that the Parents Council could function effectively in cooperation with PTA. "The organizational structure of PTA would be invaluable," she said.

Mrs. Philip Risser pointed out the multiplicity of meetings already in Port Angeles in endorsing the Parents Council plan. "I have come to PTA mainly because I felt it a duty," she said, "and have done several small jobs which I have often felt were just 'busy' work."

Mrs. Eugene Reed said she believes the need is for two PTA's, one in the junior high and one in the high school. Paul Meinke, junior high teacher, said PTA has overcome its school problems. "We're satisfied PTA is there and will help when necessary. I can't imagine teaching where there was no PTA."

Another teacher, Miss Eleanor Naddy, said she would not be in favor of a high school PTA.

Henry Charnell said he thought the group Wednesday night was attempting to legislate for something it had no business legislating.

"If people want a PTA in the new high school, it should be up to the people involved," Charnell said.

Election of a nominating committee for Roosevelt PTA new officers was deferred until the next meeting March 4.

Miss Merle Cowling reported that five girls have applied for various scholarships to enter the teaching field this year, and the Roosevelt PTA scholarship was discussed.

Entertainment consisted of "songs of the 20's," played on ukeleles and sung by Jerry Belford and Roy Hanes.

Guitar Lessons

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Registration of New Students Will Not Be Accepted Later Than Sat., Feb. 14

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Organization News

Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y Schedules Dance

Iota Tri-Hi-Y met Monday evening in the new Y building and made plans for their dance later this month.

Nellie Tinkham opened the meeting with prayer. Delores Gott read the treasurer's report and gave the results of the bake sale Jan. 31. As one of their fund raising projects, the sophomores will deliver advertising postcards. Carol Box president, distributed the cards and assigned each girl a section of the city.

Jaclyn Laney was appointed program and ticket chairman for the dance this month. She will be assisted by Darlene Wait, Sandra Stevens, Sharon Gallacci, and Barbara Steen.

Robin Samuelson, Carol Box, Patsy Rowles and Sandra Peterson will have charge of decorations. Marian Lau, Joyce Kautz and Sharon Walker were named the music and entertainment committee and Janet Gray and Athelene Kitselman will have charge of refreshments.

Delores Gott was appointed chairman of the lei sales at the school. Assisting her are Roberta Schroeder, Darlene Wait, Bernice Monpas and Mary Louise Kiel.

The group elected Carol Box delegate to the pre-legislature at Bellingham, Feb. 14. She also will attend the legislature in Olympia April 6-7. Robin Samuelson was named alternate.

Leon Myers, executive secretary of the Y, spoke on Christian Character" and what it should mean to Tri-Hi-Y members. He also led the closing devotions.

Eden Home Ec. Club Hears Miss Knudson

Eden Valley Home Economics Club members heard County Extension Agent Ruby Knudson outline projects for the year at their meeting Thursday in Eden Grange Hall.

The group met for potluck luncheon at noon, with Mrs. C. F. Rose, Mrs. Sam Taylor and Mrs. W. A. Swanson as hostesses. Covers were placed for 20 members and their guests, Mrs. L. W. Wright and son Randy, and Mrs. Ray Ross Jr.

Mrs. Thomas Goin, president, appointed Mrs. Doran Jackson, Mrs. Charles Long and Mrs. Harry Young a committee to re-arrange the by-laws. Mrs. Fred Kulow, chairman of the fair committee, announced the club will have booth 5 this year.

The women voted to send a potted plant to Mrs. Harry Sandhagen, who is ill in Olympic Memorial Hospital.

Miss Knudson described the home furnishings, drapery, upholstery and basic sewing projects to be offered during the year and talked on "Lighting the Home." She demonstrated the effects that can be achieved with good lighting, using lamps equipped with clamps, reflector lights or diffusing globes.

Mrs. Harry Young, Mrs. Celina Wintermute and Mrs. Maude Atkins will serve as hostesses for the next meeting.

Grange News

EDEN GRANGE AUXILIARY

Women of Eden Grange met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. E. H. Keegan and organized the Women's Auxiliary to Eden Grange. Mrs. William Pennington, as home economics chairman of the Grange, automatically took office as president of the auxiliary.

Mrs. Ruth Keller was elected vice-president, Mrs. Ray Ross Jr., secretary and Mrs. Orval Kepford, treasurer.

The group voted to meet at the Grange Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month. They also planned to hold a food sale Feb. 14 in the Lee Hotel building.

FAIRVIEW GRANGE

Mrs. Ola D. Carr, home economics chairman, reported on the organization of the new Ladies Auxiliary, when Fairview Grange members met Wednesday evening. Twelve women attended the first meeting this week and elected officers.

Mrs. Carr, as home economics chairman, automatically became president of the auxiliary. Mrs. T. A. Poole was elected vice-president, and Mrs. Howard Hill, secretary treasurer. The auxiliary will hold business meetings the fourth Thursday of each month with a potluck lunch.

The group planned a food sale in the near future and will meet Wednesday for a work night in the hall when they will provide a potlunch for the men working on the downstairs hall. The auxiliary voted to do over the dining room and kitchen as its project for the year.

Mrs. R. F. Wellcome discussed the plan to levy new taxes to provide matching funds in all counties and asked all Grange members to check it closely for each county's benefits. The Grange discussed the proposed bridge routes and decided to favor the Bainbridge route and work with the majority to promote it.

Mrs. William Gellor reported on the Presidents Council meeting, and W. E. Gaul on the 4-H Club. This was the monetary session for the year and Mrs. Gellor read a report on the money, exchange and banking system for 1951-52, comparing the percentage of profit in various industries, among them television, radio, railroads, tin and coal.

The group enjoyed two games during Grange recess and a buffet supper served after the meeting. On the social committee were Robert Gaul, Warren McDonald, Mrs. Howard Hill and Mrs. D. G. Campbell.

Next time you are cooking frozen peas, try adding a dash of sugar to the cooking water.

CLAIRE McCARDELL . . . "Ribbon dress in orange and white striped cotton, with all-tucked shirt top.

Coming Events

(Announcements for this calendar must be in the Evening News office by 9:30 a.m. the day they are to appear.)

TONIGHT

Washington Cub Pack, annual Blue and Gold dinner, 6:30 p.m., Methodist Church social hall.

Angeles Chapter, Royal Arch Masons meeting postponed to Feb. 20 so members may attend the commandery meeting in Seattle.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Eagles Auxiliary Social night, Eagles Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m. Square dancing follows business session.

Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Granges, Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY, FEB. 7

Order of Runeberg, regular meeting, program and social, 8 p.m. Woman's Literary Clubhouse. Refreshments.

Olympic Ski Club, jamboree dance for members and guests, Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m. Bring cake, salad or sandwiches.

Women's Relief Corps, regular meeting, potluck luncheon, 12:30 p.m. GAR Hall.

SUNDAY, FEB. 8

North Olympic Council of the Folk Dance Federation of Washington, Carlsborg Community Hall, 3 p.m. Bring cake or sandwiches.

Organization Briefs

POMONA GRANGE will meet Sunday at 11 a.m. in Black Diamond Community Hall for exemplification of the fifth degree. Max Schmuck, master, urges all subordinate Grangers to attend and take the degree work. Potluck dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Paul Conner, lecturer of Black Diamond Grange, has arranged an interesting program.

PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S COUNCIL held its regular monthly session Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ernest Harding. Mrs. Joseph Wolfe led devotions from the 193rd Psalm and read "God Knows Me" from the church paper "Forward." Mrs. Harding and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Lyle Beam and Mrs. R. L. Post, served refreshments to the 18 women attending.

COME AND HELP CLUB members brought treasured heirlooms to display at their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Miller, and told interesting stories of their history. The group made final plans for a party March 28 at the Masonic Temple. Mrs. Miller and her co-hostess, Mrs. V. R. Shore, served refreshments to the 20 members and their guest, Mrs. Lura Littlefield.

CAMP FIRE GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION met Tuesday evening in the Camp Fire Clubhouse with Mrs. A. M. Devine, the new chairman, presiding. Calendar workbooks were distributed and the group made plans for events throughout the year. The next meeting will be a potluck dinner and training period at the clubhouse March 3 at 6 p.m.

LIONS CLUB welcomed three new members at its meeting Thursday noon at Haguewood's Restaurant. James Burk, immediate past president, conducted the induction ceremony for Reid Lowell, Eldo Florence and Lee Kreider. John Phillips, with three members, won the membership contest for the month. R. P. Wheeler, program chairman, announced that Judge Max Church will speak at next week's meeting.

ORDER OF RUNEBERG members will meet Saturday at 8 p.m in the Woman's Literary Clubhouse. A program celebrating the birthday of Johann Ludwig Runeberg, famous Finnish poet for whom the lodge was named, will follow the business session. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. John Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Englund, committee for the evening, have arranged the program and will serve refreshments during the social hour.

LADIES ROOSEVELT CLUB members made tentative plans for a rummage sale at their meeting Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Steven Kish. Mrs. H. M. Price, president, appointed Mrs. J. R. Hanson on the sick committee. Mrs. Ralph Bowen, state constitution, and Mrs. Ruth Burgman, publicity. General issues were discussed. Eleven new members were added to the roster: Mesdames Perry Bolster, Roy Atterberry, John Husung, Clyde Shore, Eugene Hammill, Francis Pearson, Roy Finch, C. E. Matzke, Nat Broughton, Emma Raybone and Beverly Adolphson. The club will meet March 5 with Mrs. Price.

POOCH FAILS TO IMPRESS

BOSTON (AP) — Christopher Lawlor of Marblehead brought his 175-pound Great Dane dog to the Boston federal income tax office Thursday and said:

"I'd like to claim Larz as an exemption. He eats six pounds of meat a night."

Tax coordinator James Gilbride took one look at the huge dog and declared:

"Nothing doing. He's a risk—not an exemption."

HONEST MOTORISTS

WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—A month ago M. E. Stone, furniture store owner, stuck a quart pail on a nail outside the door of his store and put $4 change in it.

He painted a sign on the store window, with an arrow pointing at the bucket, urging motorists to "make your own parking meter change."

At last check, he said today, the bucket had $3.96 in it, "and I don't think it's ever been more than seven or eight cents short."

SHEEN, BALL WIN AWARDS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A Catholic churchman, Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, and red-haired comedienne Lucille Ball today held the top honors of the Television Academy.

Bishop Sheen, whose religious talks have competed for listeners with Milton Berle and Red Skelton, last night won the Academy's Emmy award as the most outstanding personality on TV in 1952. He was chosen over such professional entertainers as Arthur Godfrey and Donald O'Connor and one non-pro, Adlai Stevenson.

It was a radiant evening for Miss Ball. Only three weeks ago she became the most famous mother of the year by giving birth to Desi Arnaz IV, coinciding with the birth of a son on her TV show. Last night the Academy's 400 members voted her the top comedienne of 1952. Her show, "I Love Lucy," was also named the best situation comedy program.

Well-made cooky sheets are a worthwhile investment because they may be used for baking rolls, biscuits and cream puffs as well as for cookies.

FROSTED HEADPIECE— This fantasy hat is called "The Magic of Frost." White Winter is represented by drift of white ostrich on open wire frame with crystal ice pendants.

GAITHER REPLACES HOFFMAN

DETROIT (AP)—H. Rowan Gaither Jr., a San Francisco attorney, will take over temporarily as head of the Ford Foundation, replacing Paul G. Hoffman.

The switch was announced here last night by Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Company, whose firm controls the foundation.

Ford said Gaither would serve until a successor to Hoffman is selected. Hoffman quit when foundation trustees refused to allow headquarters of the organization to remain in Pasadena, Calif., and insisted they be returned to New York.

Hoffman, former European recovery administrator, said he would resume his duties as chairman of the board of the Studebaker Corp.

STUDENTS TO SWAP TIES

TROY, N.Y. (AP)—That Christmas tie may look "crazy" to you but someone else may think it's "okay."

Using this idea, students at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute will dig out those horrible cravats and start Swap Week Monday.

Each 'trade-in' will be worth a coupon. This, with a dime, will buy another tie. Men without trade-ins must pay a little extra. The proceeds will go to the student fellowship.

Always set a hot glass cooking utensil on a dry surface, and use dry pot holders with which to handle it.

Attention All Masons

A Good Time Coming

Evening Feb. 14

Beginning a New Class in

Square and Folk Dancing

Saturday, Feb. 7th

at 7 o'clock
at the Lari-at Hall

LARRY KEAN
Instructor

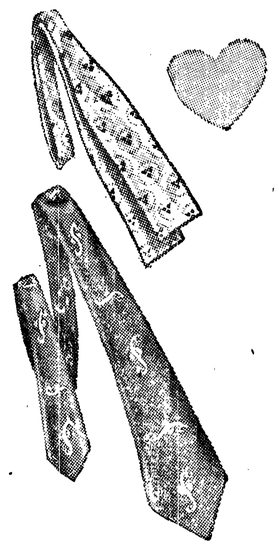
Phone 6055

VALENTINE GIFTS

to Win a Man's Heart

Warm Welcome Ahead . . .

. . . for gifts like these! Each one sure to compliment "his" good taste . . . as well as yours. If you're aiming at a man's heart . . . choose his Valentine Gift here . . . and you can't miss!



Socks

Cotton, nylon-wool or spun nylon in his favorite patterns by Holeproof and Munsingwear.

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Ties

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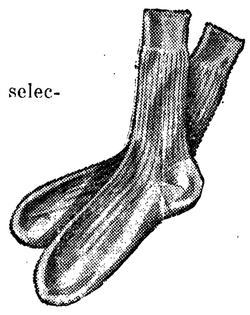
from 1.50

Famous Olympic Weavers Hand-Loomed Wool Ties, $2.50



Arrow Shirts

Famous smooth-fitting, comfortable dress shirts by Arrow in white and colors. Individualized collar styles. Plain cuffs.

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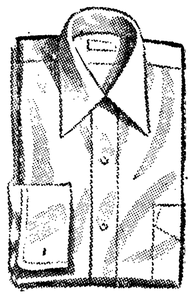

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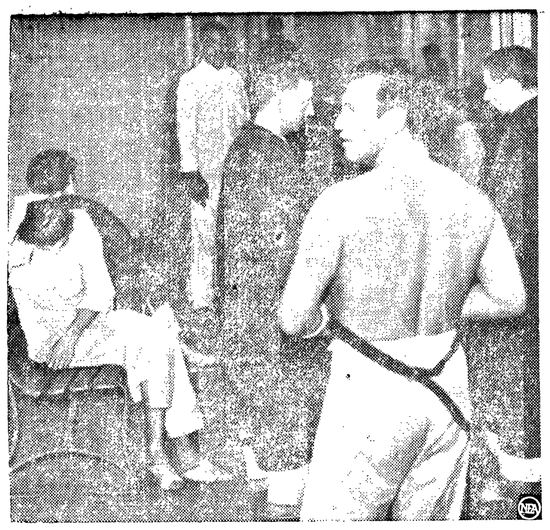
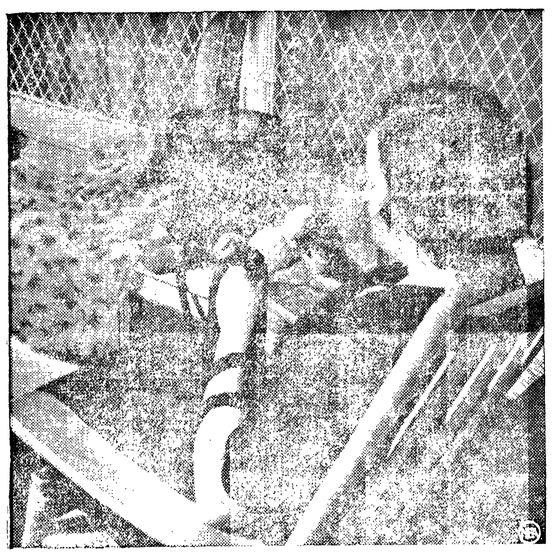


OUT-MODED SCENE in mental hospitals was this one in Detroit a few years ago, where investigators found patients engaging in fights and intimidating the under-manned hospital staff.



IMPROVED LOOK in mental health picture includes treatment for patients like this one kept busy at occupational therapy. But experts warn we're still behind many European nations.

Mental Health Still Needs Boost Despite Fact Worst of 'Snake Pit' Abuses Are Gone

By LEONARD RUPPERT
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — (NEA) — We've started cleaning up our "snake pits." U. S. mental hospitals are better than they were six years ago. But they still aren't much to brag about.

The low point in recent U. S. mental health history came in 1946. Digging reporters touched off reforms by picturing the mental hospitals as filthy, brutish concentration camps.

Patients lived nakedly and aimlessly in pig-pen wards. They were chained to their beds by night and to their chairs by day. Food was poor, beatings common and treatment almost nil. Relatives of a new patient were asked only two questions: his religion and his family undertaker.

Today, the reforms begun in 1946 have wiped out the ugliest abuses. Beating and filth are rare. Food is better and so is treatment. The term "mental hospital" has come to mean more than a synonym for "lunatic asylum."

But there's still a long way to go. While the hospitals are better by 1946 standards, they don't yet satisfy the experts.

One of these experts is Dr. George S. Stevenson of the National Mental Health Association. "The U. S. service to the mentally ill," he says, "is falling far behind the level of aid given to the physically ill. Many European nations are still way ahead of us."

The number one problem is overcrowding. About three of every four state hospitals are severely cramped for space. Based on federal standards of one bed for every 200 population, some 330,000 beds are needed.

State governments have loosened the purse strings. They now spend almost twice as much on their hospitals as they did in 1946. Yet only two states now meet federal standards.

New York has 6000 beds more than it needs and Massachusetts has 200. The other states fall far behind. Tennessee lacks 10,000 beds, Mississippi 6000.

SORE SPOT

Another sore spot is a personnel shortage. Not a single hospital in the U. S. now meets the American Psychiatric Association employment standards. Many have been forced to cut down on treatment methods. More than 40 per cent still don't offer insulin shock treatment, a proven aid to recovery.

The problem, says the Council of State Government, is so vast as to stagger the imagination. Even with limited space, there are now 650,000 patients in mental hospital—as many as there are in all other hospitals combined. Most will stay there from five to 45 years or longer.

In New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Minnesota and a handful of other states, mental patients get good treatment. In the rest, particularly in the South, "lock 'em up and forget 'em" is still too often the philosophy.

As little as eight cents a day is spent to feed a patient .The total maintenance cost per patient averages only $2.04 a day.

"Unacceptable hospitals," says Stevenson, "tend to be dollar-centered rather than patient-centered. They may have only one doctor for as many as 400 or 500 patients. Wards are badly crowded. If there were a chair for every inmate, the patients wouldn't be able to reach their beds.

"Many are not taken outdoors for months at a time. Some are well enough to be discharged, but their release is delayed because the staff is too overworked to check on them. And the person on the way to recovery doesn't show it when he has to stay cooped up with patients still sick.

"Too many states seem to be more interested in finding a cheaper way to keep a patient for life than in curing him. If you're a patient in New York, the state pays $962 a year to take care of you. But if you're in Tennessee, the sum is only $310, or less than a $1 a day."

Experts agree the problem could be easily solved. But only, they add, if the public really demands it and is willing to foot the bill.

Two ways are cited to ease overcrowding. One is to build more hospitals. The other is to better the treatment and thus speed patient turnover.

The aim in the building program would be a number of smaller hospitals rather than a few large ones. Large hospitals usually are isolated and cut off the patient from his family. Changes in treatment would stress humane methods, more modern equipment and vocational rehabilitation.

The personnel shortage would be ended by better training, hiring of employes on a merit basis, higher salaries and better working conditions. Hospital workers are now badly underpaid.

LACK OF FUNDS

Added to these, the experts urge better commitment and release rules and more research funds. Mental health research is miserably provided for. Only $4.15 a patient is available, compared to about $27 for cancer, tuberculosis and polio patients.

"These are all important," says Stevenson, "but even more necessary is a change in the public's attitude. The public must be made aware of the problem and then do something about it.

"A very small portion of the mentally ill are a menace. They are really sick sheep, not mad dogs. Percentagewise, they commit no more crimes than the general population.

"Mental hospitals are the butt of countless jokes. But when you stop to think that one of every dozen babies born in America will someday be sick enough to go to one, the situation isn't so funny."

NO TIME FOR TEARS

NEW YORK (AP)—Cancer victims who won't give up have placed on display at Memorial Hospital here hundreds of the paintings they have executed as hobby projects.

—NEA Telephoto

NO DANGER — Gen. Omar N. Bradley, chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff, tells a radio audience in Washington, D. C., that he does not thing President Eisenhower's decision to release Chinese Nationalist forces will involve "much greater" risk of war with Red China.

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

CROWS ARE NO GOOD BUT JAYS NOT ALL BAD

The crow and jay families are interesting. As a group they are smart, individually so too. Whether it is a raven, crow, magpie or jay, one can not help but notice thoughtfulness in their actions especially when they want something and are going to get it.

Some of this group have black records, there is no doubt about that. But are not some of them painted blacker than they really should be? The raven is a good deal of a scavenger. He is partial to dead fish on the beach, the garbage dump in the woods and certainly a cleaner-upper of the dead jackrabbits on the east-of-the-mountains highways. He is really beneficial, doing little or no damage.

But the crow—I'll have to lower the blinds when we speak of that fellow. At times he is bad, very bad, and his reputation spreads over others of his kind, too much. He is a robber of birds' nests ,taking either the eggs or young birds in or out of the nest. More than once I have seen crows gobble down several baby pheasants while the frantic mother could do nothing. One crow would attract her attention while another grabbed and swallowed a chick. Crows raise a family of five each year, a strong increase. Having few enemies outside of man, it is up to the latter to keep the crow in check.

The magpie of the east side was also a predatory bird. I say was, because in late years the game department and sportsmen have certainly thinned their ranks.

Years ago the willow trees that bordered Moses Lake contained many old magpie nests, bundles of sticks that the birds had accumulated through the years, and could be seen at a distance. Now they are all gone, burned out by the local game protectors. Last time I was over there I saw but one bird, and when I told the game protector he seemed much chagrined and promised swift action against the unlucky bird.

LIKEABLE JAYS

Now we may turn to the jays. First our well known little Oregon jay or "camp robber." He is a likeable little fellow to the hikers and campers in the mountains. Generally quiet and sedate, with perhaps a little mischief mixed in. But he has a bright eye capable of seeing all that is going on. We have no records of this bird doing much harm toward other birds. He is a great beetle catcher, finding this food in the hanging moss on trees in the thick woods. The birds seldom leave their fir tree protection, seldom seen over open fields.

Our common Steller's jay (blue jay) is somewhat of a likeable rascal. Some folks like him, others do not. He has a predatory record of taking eggs from small birds' nests. Personally I think not many. He can't get into the holes in tree trunks where the woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches nest. And the abode of the ground-nesting birds are so hidden that even his bright eyes would fail to detect it.

He is the personification of mischief around the feeding station, scaring the other birds and taking most of the food which he not only eats but hides. But I like him, although some other people do not.

Courage Faces Up to Cancer Death Peril

AP Newsfeatures

FARGO, N.D.—Sidney W. Hooper is a man unafraid, with courage enough to share with others.

Some months ago doctors informed Hooper, managing editor of the Fargo Forum's evening newspaper, that he had been touched by mankind's most generally dreaded disease, cancer. Like others, he was crushed with mental agony by the verdict, but gradually found a new philosophy of living in his ordeal.

When Hooper heard later about another person who had just been given the same diagnosis, he decided to share his own feelings and belief. He wrote a letter.

Others heard about it and colleagues on the Forum persuaded him to let the letter be published in the newspaper's columns. Since then a number of dailies have printed it.

The principal portion of the letter follows:

Seems like I'm always getting into situations that most people are able to avoid, and several years ago I was in the middle of a rough one. The daughter of two of our dearest friends had surgery which revealed cancer.

Who was going to tell her?

The surgeon, also a close friend of the family and who had known the girl during all of her 20-odd years, said he just simply couldn't do it, and the parents felt the same way.

So with many misgivings, I took on the tragic assignment of telling her the growth was cancerous.

At that time I thought I had about hit bottom on the subject of cancer. I'll never forget how she blanched, as if I had struck her, when I gave her the news. Of course I gave her all sorts of reassurance about the operation being a complete success and that her chances of recovery would be about 100 per cent after the follow-up deep x-ray treatment. Apparently it was, or at least there has been no recurrence.

As the result of that episode I read up on cancer and tried to get a better understanding of the disease.

But a year ago I had to find out the hard way that the terror of being told that you have cancer is indescribable.

At Rochester in the preliminary tests on my lung, the doctor had high hopes that the growth they had spotted wasn't malignant. Since it was located in the upper right lobe they were unable to get far enough up with a biopsy to sample the tissue.

Immediately following the surgery I very nearly took my departure, and was in a grave condition for a couple of days. As I started to come out of it; in fact, just after my surgeon had left my bedside, I suddenly remembered that I hadn't been told the results of the operation. He had informed my wife. So the next day when he showed up I started cross-questioning and he started dodging.

Having had some experience in the newspaper business along that line, I finally drove him into a corner and he said, "The tumor was malignant. It was too far along for me to get it all." Then he walked out, as I look back now, somewhat overcome with emotion himself even though he has handled hundreds of cases.

Despite my previous experience and all the reading I had done, I just simply hit bottom. I wasn't interested in food or medicine or future plans—I was completely convinced that I would never leave that bed alive, and that it was just a lot of cruelty on the part of the hospital and the doctors to try to string out the agony.

I recall about the fifth day after the operation that they came around to take off the bandage, which was about like ripping the side of a building because there was so much tape. As they started I told them, "What's the use." That's just the way I felt at the time.

Three special nurses were working with me, around the clock. One of them, a red-head on the midnight to 8 a.m. shift, I will always believe saved my life.

I had been groaning around wouldn't take any medicine, wouldn't eat, and to heck with everything—I am only going to be here for a little while anyhow.

One night she really plowed into me. "Why you great big, cowardly hulk," she said, "do you think you are the only person that ever had cancer?"

Sidney W. Hooper

From then on she really got tough, pointing out that there had been innumerable cases of cures, and if I kept my then current mental attitude, that I didn't have a chance in the world.

"Besides," she said, "six months from now you might get hit by a car or die of heart disease, so what difference does it make?"

Well, that gal had what it took. She straightened me out. This may sound overdrawn, but I know that I have had many days since I was told about my apparently "incurable" cancer, that have been more enjoyable than before that period.

The first thing to come back was my sense of humor.

The next morning my surgeon paid his daily visit to my bedside. As is the custom at Rochester, filing in behind him were six resident physicians, each attired in a short, white coat.

Three arrayed themselves against one wall, three against the other.

With the first glimmer of a smile that I had shown for six days, I said, "Well, Doc, I see this trip you're bringing your pallbearers with you."

TURNING POINT

That was the turning point, even though I had to have further surgery a week later.

I have just about quit thinking about when and if I am going to die from cancer. Instead, I have gone duck hunting and fishing whenever the opportunity has arisen and have had a wonderful time. I have enjoyed my work from day to day since I got back last May and I believe I have written more allegedly humorous editorials in the last few months than for several years before.

After all, what do you get out of living except each day as it is passing? You never live tomorrow, you always live today, so why worry about tomorrow?

My doctor is more optimistic than I am—he thinks I am going to beat the cancer deal. Personally, I think the odds are awfully strong against it, but that is no reason why I can't have a lot of fun from day to day.

I hope you are getting along good, and if you aren't, maybe what you need is a red-headed nurse. Of course that might work on a man where it might not on a woman.

But from my own experience I am convinced that after you have had the best of surgical, medical and radiology treatment, there is still a vast field in which the mind can be a tremendous influence either way.

GARDEN RESEMBLES AIRFIELD

WACO, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Burman Black, intent on a fine spring garden, purchased a sack of commercial fertilizer and stored it in the garage.

At first opportunity she carefully mixed the fertilizer with soil in her garden, did her planting, and then gave it a good soaking.

The next morning her garden had the permanency of an airport runway.

Then she discovered she hadn't used the fertilizer but a bag of cement her husband had placed in the garage.

Judge Dismisses 5 PUDs From Action

PORT ORCHARD (AP) — Five Public Utility Districts named defendants in a lawsuit that blocked the sale of Puget Sound Power & Light Co. properties were dismissed from the action in Superior Court Thursday.

Judge Henry Clay Agnew of Seattle granted the motion of Jefferson, Chelan, Skagit, Thurston and Snohomish PUDs to quash the action naming them defendants along with the Kitsap PUD.

The original suit was brought by C. E. Ferguson against the Kitsap PUD Commission and its individual members as it was organized before the November election. The other five PUD's were later added as defendants.

Ferguson, an opponent of the proposed multi-million dollar purchase, replaced C. Jack Jones, who supported the transaction, on the commission after the election.

Judge Agnew ruled the five PUDs would withdraw, explaining they were not bonafide residents of Kitsap County and there appeared to be no conflict between them and the plaintiff.

The judge added that since Ferguson was elected to the commission, he now shares with J. W. Bryan Sr., Bremerton, another commissioner who opposes the purchase, responsibility for the commission's actions.

In another ruling earlier Thursday, Judge Agnew also tossed out of court the action aimed to disqualify Commission Chairman Bryan from that body on the basis of residence. Judge Agnew held that PUD sub-district boundaries conform with county commissionership boundaries and that when the county commissioners adjusted certain boundaries in 1950 the PUD district boundaries changed with them.

Prosecutor John C. Merkel had contended that Bryan's residence of 30 years fell in another district than the North Kitsap one he was elected to represent after the changeover.

Starling Hordes Hit New Mexico County

LOVINGTON, N. M. (AP) — Jesse Benson figures he'll just have to get a grip on his patience and wait until the horde of starlings leaves.

The normally mild-mannered Courthouse custodian has just had his annual go-round with the Lea County Commission about the pests.

He'll have to bear with the raucous screams of the small, speckled birds until they decide they like some place else better.

The session with the commission started quietly enough.

"Jesse," asked Commissioner Carl Denson, "what have you done about those starlings?"

Jesse rose from his chair, staring at the commission with a glare usually reserved for those who walk on public lawns.

"I've thought about them. I've dreamed about them. And I've called to the Lord about them," Jesse declared.

"Every morning at daylight they leave those trees and I take hope. Then, every evening they return and bring back a lot of friends from West Texas.

"I have come to think that starlings were just created to co-operate with county commissioners in driving custodians crazy.

"We tried shooting them with a shotgun, but you shoot 18 and up in the air go 999,982 live ones, laughing fit to kill. Long after the last shotgun shell in Lea County is fired, we still will have plenty of starlings in those mulberry trees.

LIKE THE FIREWORKS

"Last year we tried Roman candles. They got used to them, and now I think they bring their friends up from old Mexico to see the fireworks."

"How about putting aluminum owls in the trees," Denson asked.

"These birds of ours wouldn't be afraid of stainless steel owls," opined Jesse. "I think they got crossed with eagles. They just plain ain't afraid of anything.

"You and I'll just have to wait until they leave in March."

"Where do they go?" asked Denson. "Back to Capistrano?"

Jesse turned indignantly to leave.

"I know where I wish they'd go" he tossed over his shoulder.

NOT EVEN PEANUTS

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The president of the Board of Aldermen, Charles Albanese, was discussing the mayor's $10,000 salary with the comptroller. Albanese had decided not to run for mayor because "I can make more than $10,000 selling peanuts."

Olympic Wilderness Impresses Oregonian

Editorial in Feb. 2
Portland Oregonian

INTO THE WILDERNESS

Regardless of the pros and cons of the controversy about timber uses, one privileged to make a trip into Washington's Olympic national park is profoundly impressed by the primordially scenic area which has been set aside to be preserved, inviolate and inviolable for all time.

Since there are no roads into the park, a trek must be made on foot, or by pack train. If the objective is Hoh Lake, source of Hoh River, horses, supplies and a guide are available at Sol Duc Hot Springs on the southwest side. (An entire summer, instead of a few days, could be spent on such an expedition; much of the 896,598 rugged acres never has been trodden by human feet.)

The rock-strewed trail switchbacks ever upward till it reaches the pass that hugs the very shoulders of Mt. Olympus at an elevation close to 8,000 feet.

Though it be midsummer, winter's heavy snows are just melting. Here it is safer for riders to dismount and walk, though one may be soaked head to boots from the soggy drifts and swirling rain clouds. (The annual rainfall on that side of the mountains is 160 inches.)

With the constant shifting of the clouds, a traveler sees breath-taking close-ups of the pinnacles of Olympus, sheer slopes a-dance with myriads of pale yellow erythroniums and girdled with meadows of vivid blue gentians.

From the summit of the pass, the way is all steeply down to the fleck of lapis lazuli called Hoh lake. While the guide sets up camp, a fisherman takes his supper from the icy, crystaline water—eastern brook trout. There will be time for colored movies of the spawning males swimming in circles, snapping furiously at each other's tails, and of deer browsing on near-by slopes.

The utter stillness is broken by the "piping" of elk. Perhaps a hermit thrush will toss a song bellwise into the misty air.

The return trail circles Olympus and is so precipitous in places a rider often must stand up in his stirrups to keep from pitching over his horse's ears into space. The last miles zig-zag down through a dark-shadowed virgin forest festooned eerily with grey moss.

Memories of glimpsed pristine wonders of the Olympic national park testify to the wisdom of its preservation.

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JIM BECKER, left, talks to two GIs in Korea.

Invasion Road Tells Story of Korean Battles

By JIM BECKER
AP Newsfeatures

WESTERN FRONT, Korea—It is a winding road and well travelled. It has felt the boots of fighting men of many nations. It is the road that meanders north, the ancient invasion road to Seoul.

The Korean war has raged up and down it for 31 months and a trip along its dusty contour is a trip into nostalgia.

Tacked to its sagging telephone poles and shell-blasted trees are the identification signs of the many units which have passed this way. The sign painters, and some of the units, have gone from Korea but the faded signs remain.

Other units have left their marks on the rubbled buildings along the way. And one engineering company erected a sign board beside a small wooden bridge long ago. It reads: "Erected July, 1950; destroyed August, 1950; erected October, 1950; destroyed January, 1951; erected March, 1951, Charlie company, 13th Engineers."

At a turn in the road is the spot where a very brave and quite fanatical Chinese soldier crouched in the weeds for hours without food or water and waited for a target that was worth his life.

Hundreds of soldiers and vehicles passed by until the Chinese selected a loaded ammunition truck and blew it, and himself up.

Farther along is the jagged stone pile of mountains where the gallant soldiers of the 15th Regiment left so many comrades. The men scrambled almost straight up into the Chinese machine gun fire for three days before they reached the top.

In the valley below, Gen. Douglas MacArthur stood and watched the action on the hill, so close that one soldier whispered to another: "I think the old boy wants to die in combat."

And there is the trail that leads to another hill. You stood there many months ago and interviewed a bright-faced young American and 15 minutes after he left you he was carried down the trail with a jagged hole torn in his head. His blond head lay on a blood-soaked litter and he died quietly.

There is the blackened hulk of a burned out building once occupied by the irrepressible Wolfhounds, the fighting men of the great 27th Regiment. Their legendary leader, Col. (now Brig. Gen.) Mike Michaelis stood there and roared with laughter as his high spirited men blew up the brick chimney.

The Wolfhounds were letting off steam after many months in the line. When Michaelis asked his men who had blown up the chimney, a soldier called out: "The Air Force did it, sir."

North Korean tanks rumbled down this road to start the Korean war. And Allied tanks chased them back. Chinese padded down it in such terrific numbers their shuffling feet raised dust clouds that stretched for miles.

WOULD YOU?

One machine gunner sat on a hilltop overlooking the road and watched a column of Chinese four abreast trot past him for 17 minutes. He slipped away through the hills. An officer later asked him if he fired at the column. "Would you?" asked the gunner.

Many times the heart-tearing procession of Korean refugees gathered their few pitiful belongings and shuffled, head down, to the south to escape the Communist armies.

The last time they made the trip many were decked out in their colorful best Sunday clothes. They explained they wore the vivid silken garments because they had nothing else left.

Broken, twisted strands of telephone wire, the rotting remains of a freight train blasted from the tracks long ago, the carcass of a twisted tank tell their mute story of the strange struggle that has ranged up and down this road.

And there is the faded sign pointing to a vacant field where the now departed 24th Division established its command post many months ago. The code name of that unit, first in Korea, was "Danger." And the sign still reads: "Danger Forward."

FBI Head Backs More Pay For Lawmen

WASHINGTON (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover spoke up today for better pay for policemen, saying "cut-rate law enforcement will not work."

The FBI director, in an article in the bureau's monthly law enforcement bulletin, said:

"One factor which undoubtedly contributes to the prosperity of the criminal element is a police pay scale too low to maintain law enforcement forces at full strength.

"Unwillingness to provide proper remuneration for the intelligence and effort required in the performance of modern police duties is a form of cut-rate law enforcement and it will not work.

"The logical result is a bigger crime bill in the form of murders, robberies and all the other manifold ways in which crime can be expensive."

LaPush News

By REX R. WARD

Mrs. Sarah Woodruff was surprised Friday night with a birthday party in her honor. The party took place at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn. Besides the honored guest, those present were her husband Fred Woodruff, daughters Shirley, Donna Mae, Mary and Bertha; Jack Ward, William E. Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pullen, Mr. and Mrs. Tyler Hobucket, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Payne. After dinner she received gifts of money and birthday presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ward and boys went to Port Townsend Monday to visit his daughter Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morganroth gave a party Sunday honoring their little baby Henry. Those present to help sing the traditional old songs were his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cooper and children of Forks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hudson and Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Penn; William B. William E. and Esau Penn; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ward and Eli, Jack and Mary Ward, Cecil Pullen, Elsie Payne, Carrie Gray, Minnie Hopkins and Mark Williams. Little Henry received gifts of money totalling $22.

Raymond Ward and Aubrey Cleveland were elected as new tribal councilmen at the last annual meeting.

The blood line of every thoroughbred horse can be traced to three horses imported into England in the 18th Century.

—NEA Telephoto

SOCIALITE SLAIN — Mrs. Penny Evans, divorced wife of a Philadelphia socialite, found strangled and slashed to death in her Westport, Conn., home. She's shown in a recent picture with her young son.

Toll Bridge Authority's Report To Legislature on Puget Sound Bridge

(Editor's Note: The current controversy over the location of a bridge across Puget Sound began with the report prepared for the Toll Bridge Authority prepared by its consulting engineer, Charles E. Andrew. Only a limited number of copies were printed of the TBA's complete report to the Legislature on the bridge. The Evening News begins with this issue a reprinting of this report for its readers, of which the following is the first installment.)

I.

A summary of the report and study is as follows:

1. The Advisory Consulting Board has approved location No. 1 extending from a point in the vicinity of Brace Point to the northern end of Vashon Island and westerly across Colvos Passage for reasons given in their report, Addendum No. 1.

2. Location No. 1 presents considerably less difficulty in both design and construction and can be built at less cost than either locations Nos. 2 and 3.

3. Water depth at location No. 1 does not exceed 650 feet at any point while all other locations have water depths of over 800 feet for long distances. This fact greatly increases the cost and difficulty of placing anchors and the anchor lines.

4. Tidal velocities are about equal at all locations. On location No. 1 the maximum tidal velocity in the east channel does not exceed one mile per hour and in Colvos Passage the maximum, which occurs only a few times each year, does not exceed 2¼ miles per hour. At Restoration Point on location No. 2, the velocity in extreme runouts reaches three miles per hour.

5. Wave action is practically the same at all locations though there is a tendency for wave heights to increase toward the north. No ground swell occurs at any of the locations and maximum wave heights do not exceed five feet.

6. Excellent foundation material can be reached for piers on all locations, the material being either of heavy glacial sand, gravel and boulders, or rock. On location No. 1 the deepest piers are in Colvos Passage where caissons must be landed in 180 feet of water and piers sunk to 216 feet below high tide. At location No. 2 caissons must be landed in 190 feet of water and piers sunk to 220 feet below high tide. At location No. 3 caissons must be landed in 200 feet of water and piers sunk to 250 feet below high tide.

7. Locations Nos. 2, 3 and 4 all cross the Sound north of the entrance to Bremerton and all naval ships coming or going to sea must pass them. Location No. 1 lies south of the entrance to Bremerton and only those naval ships going to Tacoma or Olympia must pass. In addition, locations Nos. 3 and 4 lie north of the entrance to Seattle's harbor and all shipping to Seattle and ports south must pass them.

8. Location No. 1 provides a total width of navigable channels of 4,624 feet, under spans having 300, 500, 500 and 3,324 feet horizontal clearances, and 72, 137, 147 and 185 feet vertical clearances respectively above mean water. Locations Nos. 2 and 3 each provide a total width of channels of 2,000 feet, under spans with 1,000, 500 and 500 feet horizontal clearances and 210, 135 and 135 feet vertical clearance respectively above mean water. Location No. 4 provides a total width of channels of 1,780 feet, under spans of 1,500 and 280 feet horizontal clearance and 200 and 35 feet vertical clearance respectively above high water.

9. All structures are designed for H20-S16 loading and provide four 12-foot traffic lanes except on Project No. 1 where the road and bridge to Bainbridge Island provides for two lanes of traffic.

10. All roads and bridges are designed as limited access with under or over crossings at all main streets except for a short distance on Barton Street in West Seattle. Traffic distribution structures are provided at widely distributed points to main thoroughfares.

11. All pavements are estimated as concrete except two lane roads which are of high grade asphaltic construction.

SUMMARY OF EXPECTED TRAFFIC VOLUMES AND REVENUES FOR THE FOUR PROPOSED BRIDGE ROUTES

Bridge Route	1956 Total Annual Traffic Volume	1956 Total Annual Expected Revenue
Route 1 (Mainland to Mainland Toll Schedule for Vashon Island Traffic)	3,740,625	$8,909,502.34
Route 1 (Present Ferry Toll Schedule for Vashon Island Traffic)	3,740,625	7,986,664.09
Route 2	3,462,099	8,263,620.06
Route 3	3,403,800	8,124,523.10
Route 4	1,594,243	3,770,987.62

It is believed that with a bridge constructed on Route 1 the present ferry fares to Vashon Island should be raised for a bridge facility. The present ferry operation shows a substantial loss and could not be continued at the present rates. The income figure of $8,909,502 in the above table assumes that the Vashon rates will be the same as the average ferry tolls of other lines displayed by the bridge. With present rates in effect for Vashon Island traffic income would be reduced to $7,986,700. We believe, however, that a more equitable solution would be to lower the average fare on all other displaced ferry lines except the Vashon line and raise the Vashon line to this reduced amount using this reduced toll as a basic bridge toll. The resulting income would thereby be adjusted to a figure somewhere between $8,909,500 and $7,986,700, say $8,300,000. A common toll would then be charged for all bridge users regardless of destination and toll collection greatly simplified.

It should be noted that in computing amortization, the lower income figure for Route 1, i.e., $7,986,664 has been used as a base.

13. Design has been reduced to the simplest possible types of structures and none of those recommended are without precedent though several construction problems require extension of those precedents already established and performed.

14. We are fully convinced that any one of the selected structures can be amortized as fully self-liquidating projects within a reasonable period of years by income from tolls. Project No. 1 presents the best picture in this respect. Three amortization tables are given in this report for Project No. 1.

Table I assumes a bond issue of $82,000,000, 3½ per cent interest for six years and 2 per cent thereafter, no discount, and initial income as estimated by the Highway Planning Survey with tolls reduced 30 per cent in the ninth year of operation. On this basis the bonds would be amortized in 14 years with a surplus of $3,344,000.

Table II assumes a bond issue of $82,000,000, initial interest rate 3½ per cent, no discount, with present ferry tolls reduced 24 per cent at opening of bridge to traffic and again reduced 20 per cent on the tenth year of operation. On this basis the bond issue would be amortized in 18 years with a surplus of about $2,000,000.

Table III assumes a bond issue of $90,000,000, initial interest rate 3½ per cent, no bond discount, to indicate what would transpire should our estimated construction cost prove to be too low, or the initial income less than the base amount assumed, a condition not anticipated. For income, present ferry rates are reduced 17.8 per cent at bridge opening and further reduced 20 per cent in the tenth year of operation. On this basis the bonds would be amortized in 18 years with a surplus of $729,000.

In all tables an allowance of $2,000,000 is made in the bond issue to retire ferry bonds which may be outstanding when the bridge is opened to traffic.

15. We believe, all points considered, that Route 1 presents the least impediment to navigation and there will be less objection from interested parties. Time has not permitted the obtainment of a permit to build from the Department of the Army; however, the local representatives of the Army and Navy have been contacted, as well as the Ship Owners Association, the Puget Sound Pilots Association, representatives of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and tug boat operators. Objections to the first plan presented were raised only by the last two mentioned bodies. Consequently, plans have been modified to give additional clearance and we believe that with possible slight additional modification, which will not seriously increase cost, all interested parties can be satisfied.

16. We believe that a bridge on location No. 1 can be completed by August 1, 1958, and opened to traffic.

17. In our studies we have considered the necessity of a Hood Canal crossing. We have noted the fact that at the present time the income from the canal ferries is not a sufficient base upon which such a bridge could be financed. However, the ferry traffic is developing very rapidly and would be further accelerated by a Sound bridge. Should the present increase continue, which it undoubtedly will, it will be only a few years after opening a Sound crossing until such a bridge would become self-liquidating. Any bond issue for a Sound crossing should be made "open-ended" in order that additional bonds could be sold for the purpose of constructing a canal crossing subject to bond holders consent and approval.

RECOMMENDATIONS

1. We recommend that location No. 1, project No 1, as described in this report and recommended by the Advisory Consulting Board and this office, be approved.

2. We recommend that this office immediately prepare the necessary drawings and application for a permit to build from the Department of the Army and assemble the necessary data to enter a hearing before that board.

3. We recommend that the 1953 Legislature appropriate a sum of $770,000 to cover the expense of preparing final design plans and specifications including necessary investigations, traffic survey, consulting board fees, administration, sale of bonds and letting of contracts. This appropriation should be contingent upon the procurement of a permit to build within four months after the close of the 1953 Legislature, unless such a permit is obtained before the last date on which appropriations can be made by this Legislature.

In case of a contingent appropriation, $20,000 of the above amount should be made available for expenditures of this office during the three months' period after April 1, 1953.

FILE LIENS AGAINST COSTELLO

NEW YORK (AP) — The government has filed unpaid income tax liens against Frank Costello and his wife totaling almost $700,000.

Costello is in jail for contempt of the U. S. Senate. He walked out twice on the televised hearings here and refused to answer a number of questions, including the sources of his wealth.

U. S. Attorney Myles J. Lane, said Thursday that various liens on Costello and his wife, Loretta, total $486,722.54 for 1941 to 1945.

Harold B. A'Hearn, director of the Third Internal Revenue District of Ne wYork, Thursday filed several more income tax liens against the Costello couple for the years 194 7to 1950. A'Hearn said taxes, interest and penalties for those years total $12,466.

The federal government collects more then seven million dollars a year in taxes on playing cards.

Grounded Freighter Has Killer Aboard

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The grounded freighter Fairhope Friday was described as an uneasy ship with a killer aboard, but no clue to his identity.

"There are no definite suspects," said Lt. Henry C. Wear of the U. S. Coast Guard Cutter Morris. He returned Friday night from Mexico's San Benito Island, where the 438-foot Fairhope grounded last Friday.

He reported the crew was "shaken up — but that's only natural when you know that the man standing next to you might be a murderer."

A similar impression was given by a news photographers, Leslie A. Dodds, who flew to the ship, 270 miles south of here.

The skipper, Capt. H. T. Hallman of Ocean City, Md., told Dood he had not arrested any suspect and knew of none.

He has reported to the Coast Guard that the vessel's chief steward, Carl Thurmond, 56, of Sibley, La., disappeared between the time the ship left San Pedro, Calif., Thursdy, Jan. 29, and grounded the next day.

Dodds was not allowed aboard. He said a crewman, standing on the deck, drew his hand across his throat in pantomine of a knife slash and then pointed to blood stains down the side of the ship from a port hole.

'CUSTOMER' PROVES BANDIT

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — Liquor dealer Nick Ellis was approaching his store Thursday night when he saw a "customer" walk out.

"Did you get waited on?' Ellis asked politely.

No reply. The man just stepped up his pace into the darkness.

Ellis soon learned why. The "customer," armed with a sawed-off, double-barreled shotgun under his jacket, had just robbed the store of $300 in cash. The bandit escaped.

PROFESSIONAL ANNOUNCEMENT

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Protests Possible Entry of Japanese Into Alaska Forests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Another Oregon congressman Friday joined in the protest against possible entry of Japanese interests into Alaskan forests.

In separate letters to Secretary of State Dulles and Secretary of Agriculture Benson, Rep. Coon (R-Ore) said he felt American industry should be given first chance to develop Alaskan timber resources.

Coon joined with Rep. Norblad (R-Ore) who earlier had protested that many smaller mills in Oregon already are running on an irregular basis because of a lack of market.

Japanese technicians spent all of January inspecting various sites in Southeast Alaska, primarily on the Tongass National Forest area, as potential locations for a sawmill.

Discussions between Japanese representatives and U. S. government agencies last October laid the groundwork for the January survey.

Embassy spokesmen said last month it was hoped a sawmill could be set up by late summer. Eventual plans, he said, are to set up a pulp mill if such a project appears feasible.

Clues Speed Search For Missing Plane

SEATTLE (AP)— The search for a missing Royal Canadian Air Force Dakota transport carrying seven men was continued with new vigor Friday after parts of a landing gear and a piece of torn fuselage was found on Lasqueti Island Thursday.

A wheel and a tire of the same type used on Dakota transports was found on the island, 45 miles north of Vancouver, B. C., in the Gulf of Georgia, Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the search for an RCAF Mitchell bomber with five men aboard missing east of Vancouver continued and the hunt for a missing U. S. Navy patrol plane carrying 10 was suspended until Saturday, because of bad weather.

The patrol plane, a P4Y Privateer, was carrying 10 men when it vanished at the end of a flight from California to Whidbey Island, 50 miles north of here. The search has centered in the Mount Baring area, some 45 miles northeast of here.

FINDS RING IN TIRE

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Norman Brandt found pieces of metal in a flat tire he was fixing at his service station yesterday.

He fitted them together. It was a ring he had lost two years ago when he sold and installed the same tire.

Brandt made no charge for the repair job.

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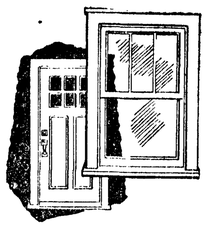

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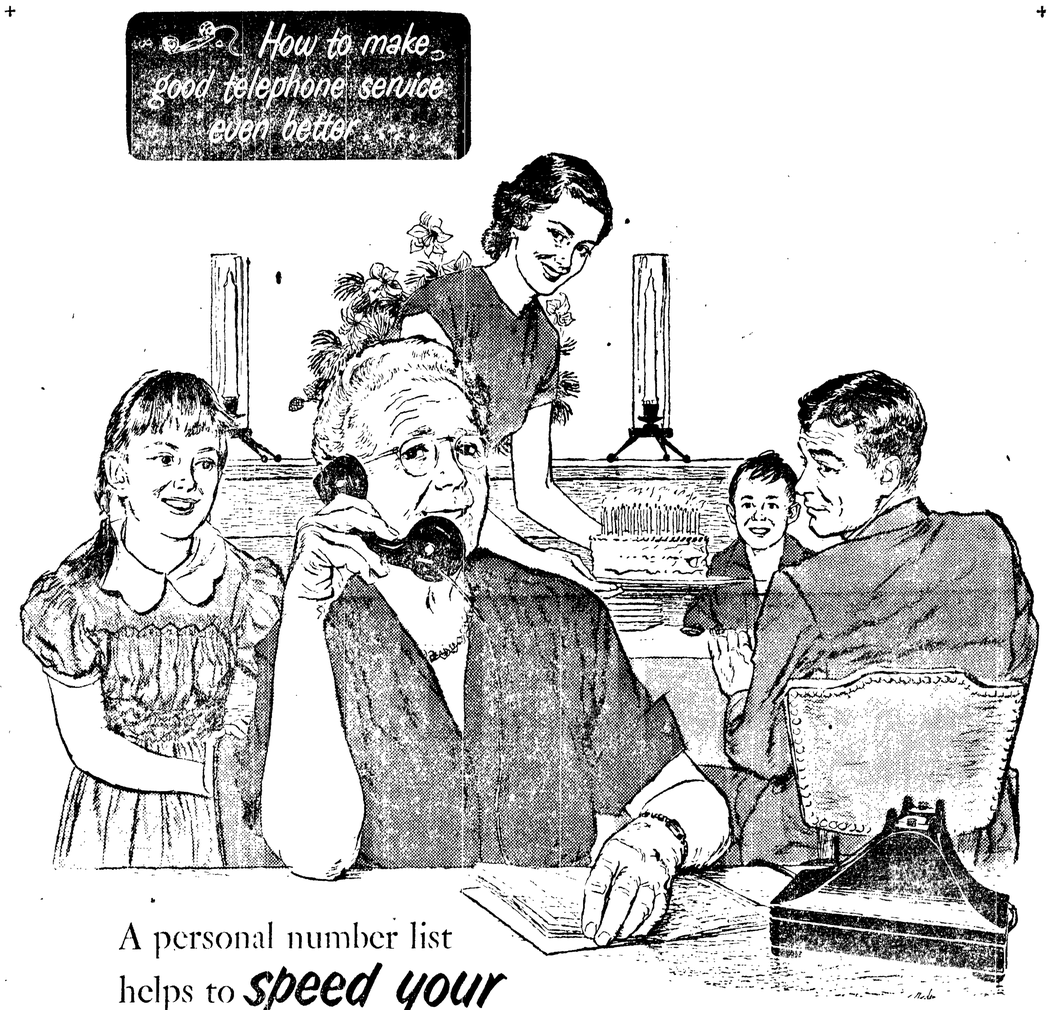

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you'll enjoy better service if you'll allow a few minutes between your calls . . . when you have a series of them to make. That way, you see, others will have a better chance to call you.

emergency calls may arise while you are using your party-line. If a telephone neighbor breaks in and explains the emergency, it's always thoughtful to hang up and complete your call later.

Pacific Telephone

Wandering Scribe

Lady called up yesterday . . . and said she and her neighbors . . . decided that Scribe . . . was wrong . . . when he said . . . Mr. Groundhog . . . did not see his shadow . . . Monday . . . She said . . . at 8:30 Monday morning . . . the sun was . . . definitely shining . . . through her kitchen window . . . and if the groundhog . . . came out . . . of his underground quarters . . . he must have seen . . . his shadow . . . and gone back to sleep . . . for six weeks . . . thus delaying . . . the arrival of spring . . . instead of remaining . . . above ground . . . playing around . . . to indicate . . . winter is over . . . Scribe explained . . . that the groundhog . . . he depends upon . . . for weather forecast . . . lives in the hills . . . back of Port Angeles . . . He is inclined . . . to be a kind of gay fellow . . . he sleeps late hours in his underground . . . winter home . . . He does not crawl . . . out of the sack . . . until 10 o'clock . . . in the morning . . . Scribe looked at his watch . . . and it was 10 a.m. . . . Then looked for the foothills . . . and could not see them . . . for a drizzle of rain . . . and mist . . . So was sure groundhog . . . . saw no shadow . . . The lady can . . . if she wishes . . . predict the forecast on . . . that 8:30 a.m. groundhog . . . that saw his shadow . . . But Scribe . . . backs his 10 o'clock animal . . . against the earlier riser . . . Next six weeks . . . will prove . . . which one . . . was the best . . . forecaster. . . .

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CHINESE PRODUCE 81 FILMS

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Peiping radio reports that Red China's film industry attracted audiences totalling 582 million during 1952.

State and private film companies produced 81 motion pictures and dubbed Chinese into 53 other productions from Russia and "the people's democracies," the Red radio says.

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Council Studies Request to Locate Trailers in Residential Areas of City

Prompted by a request for a building permit for a trailer in the city's residential zone 2, City Council Thursday night called for city and state data on legality of trailers in residential areas.

The Council authorized City Manager G. S. Vergeer to hold up issuance of building permits or utility permits to trailers in residential zones 1 or 2, until a complete investigation.

Olympic Health District Sanitarian Don Morrison told the Council that rules and regulations of the State Board of Health forbid the removal of wheels from trailers and the building of lean-to's on trailers inside cities. If a trailer is on rented property only temporarily, the owner must secure permission from the health office, Morrison said.

Although councilmen failed to find specific wording in the city's zoning ordinance banning trailers in residential districts, Vergeer pointed out that cities are zoned to retain the value of property.

Councilman Edson Brown suggested the city might allow a temporary permit for a trailer to be located on a lot while its occupant was building a house on the lot. City Attorney John Trumbull will investigate and report back to the Council.

AWARD CONTRACT

The Council authorized the mayor and city clerk to execute an agreement between School District 17 and the city covering water service to the new high school.

They awarded the contract for the Columbia-Chambers Street sewer project to Malone and Tucci Company, Tacoma, only bidders, at a price of $1,736 for the job.

Except for some charges the city still has outstanding against the contractor, Councilmen approved the final estimate, $15,576, on the Lincoln Heights sewer project.

The Council decided it would be to the city's disadvantage to sell the gravel pit on Suburban Lot 47, as requested by Emil Schilke. Gravel from the pit is still needed to maintain streets in the west end of town, Engineer Herman Ahlvers pointed out.

TO LIBRARY BOARD

In other business Thursday night, the Council reappointed Donald Lutz for a five year term to the Library Board. Other board members are Wendell McCain, E. H. Woodruff, Nelson Hartnagel and Dr. Harry Lydiard.

They sold lot 10, block 440 (16th and E) to Elmer O. Johnson for $150, and lots 14 and 15, block 395, (14th between B and C) to William Picca, highest of four bidders, for $500.

No one appeared to protest vacating of the alley between 5th and 6th in block 190, so the Council approved its vacation.

They also approved Vergeer's attendance at the annual meeting of Oregon and Washington city managers on Feb. 27 to March 1. Washington and Oregon Municipal League officials and Clarence Ridley, executive director of the International City Managers Association, will attend.

COPS OUT-GUNNED

MANILA (AP)—Private individuals in Manila own twice as many guns as are in the hands of all the city's law enforcing offices.

Daniel F. Batacan, presidential police adviser, says Manila police have only 10,020 firearms while 19,945 weapons are in the hands of duly-licensed civilians.

Local News Briefs

Birth at Ft. Worden

Mrs. PAUL LOYLE, a daughter, Feb. 3, at 8:04 p.m.; weight 7-14½. Mrs. Loyle is the former Mary Catherine Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Porter. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Loyle of Bothel. Loyle is a chief at the Coast Guard air station here.

Police Court Case

Robert L. Hilt, 19, 922 W. 7th, failure to yield right of way, fined $15.

Justice Court Cases

Judgment Jan. 14:

Cornelia Cassidy, Port Townsend, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Judgment Jan. 19:

Harvey R. Lesure, Sappho, truck overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $66 state penalty fee.

Judgment Jan. 23:

William C. Moody, Forks, negligent driving, $25 fine, $2 costs.

Judgments Jan. 26:

Richard M. Helpenstall, 523 W. 13th, operator; M. L. McDonald, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $32 state penalty fee.

Glen R. Bailey, Bellingham, truck and trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $52 state penalty fee.

Donald C. Gustaves, Forks, operator; Bert Cole, owner, truck overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $72 state penalty fee.

Byron R. Cotter, Ft. Worden, reckless driving, $50 fine, $2 costs.

Ivan Priest, 1115 W. 9th, speeding, $10 fine, $2 costs.

Charles W. Kemp, 212 W. 5th, no trailer license, no operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Edward A. Rushford, 1901 W. 6th, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Jack Olson, operator; Rayonier, Inc., owner, no valid vehicle license, $12 bail forfeited.

Lawrence E. McDonald, Seattle, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Forrest G. Quimby, Route 1, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

James N. Fogle, Olympia, improper parking, $12 bail forfeited.

Justice Court Cases

Judgments Jan. 28:

Harold W. McLane, Beaver, operator; Harvey Lesure, owner, no valid vehicle license, $12 bail forfeited.

William F. Zindt, Tacoma, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $98 state penalty fee.

Robert C. Stephens, Tacoma, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $180 state penalty fee.

Walter J. Boch, Olympic Motel, operator; Carl De Gross, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $32 state penalty fee.

Harold R. Tuttle, Forks, operator; Robert Tuttle, owner, trailer overload, $25 fine, $2 costs, $174 state penalty fee.

Robert P. Johnson, 821 S. Peabody, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments Feb. 2:

Edward Bruder, 436 E. 11th, operating motor vehicle after revocation of operator's license, 10 days in jail, $5.20 costs.

Earl R. Parks, 921 E. Front, speeding, $25 fine, $2 costs.

Guy R. Somers, Route 3, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Joseph T. Austin, Port Townsend, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Robert W. Adams, 309 S. Vine, improper passing, $12 bail forfeited.

Carroll D. Neer, 121 W. 11th, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Dugald MacCormack, 1916 W. 18th, making left turn without signal, $12 bail forfeited.

Attend Printing Meet

Staff members of the Evening News attended a printing exhibition at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle Wednesday.

Sponsored by Crown Zellerbach Inc., the show was constructed around the theme "Printing from the Old Country," and displayed modern trends and techniques in the printing industry from foreign countries.

Marine-Air News

All Foss tugs based on this harbor were out this morning after log tows, or towing logs to and from Port Port Angeles. Small boat storm warnings posted yesterday, now are down. Wind was light, blowing north of west.

Puget Sound Pilots serviced nine vessels off Ediz Hook in the past 24 hours. Four were outbound and five inbound.

The Lanola, a large trolling boat, is in the Port Angeles boat haven waiting for favorable weather before going to the coast of California to troll for tuna. Quite a fleet of the craft are at Neah Bay, also waiting for a break in the weather before going out to the Pacific after tuna.

Blackmouth salmon fishing remains poor in Port Angeles harbor. Many winters in the past several years fishing has been good this season of the year. Fishermen say the poor blackmouth fishing is due to a shortage of herring and smelt that usually come into the harbor in the winter and on which salmon feed.

The Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station had a plane enroute this forenoon to the vicinity of Mt. Adams to search that area for trace of a Navy patrol plane missing more than a week.

Beach Patrol Seeks Body of Indian Drowned At LaPush

A beach patrol maintained by Quileute Indians and the Coast Guard's Quillayute lifeboat station so far has failed to find the body of an Indian who drowned in heavy surf at LaPush last Sunday.

Victim of the beach accident was Frank Jackson, 21.

The accident occurred about 3:15 Sunday afternoon when Jackson was operating an Indian canoe powered by an outboard motor, inside the Quillayute river mouth.

The motor failed and the canoe was swept to sea by a strong river current and ebb tide. Jackson jumped overboard and attempted to swim ashore to the south jetty but was swept into the heavy surf and disappeared from sight.

The Coast Guard lifeboat station launched an outboard-powered Indian canoe, manned by Wayne Robert, BM1 and Orby Jones, SN, but Jackson had been carried into the breakers before the canoe could reach him.

The Coast Guard then launched a motor lifeboat to go outside the river bar. This boat was manned by Roderick Dowell, Chief Boatswain, commanding officer of the station, and Roberts and Jones.

The motor lifeboat patrolled the area outside the bar but could not find Jackson.

The sea was too rough for the lifeboat to navigate the bar at the river mouth and the boat had to proceed toward Neah Bay. The motor failed at sea and the boat drifted four hours before motor repairs were completed. The men were in the boat at sea most of the night, arriving at Neah Bay at 2:30 a.m. Monday.

Jackson is survived by his wife and two children.

County Lists 65 January Accidents

Clallam County had 65 traffic accidents in January, Sheriff James Morse reported today. Sheriff Morse said the county's safety record will have to do better than that to get under the 672 accidents and five deaths listed in the county last year. However the 1952 record was one less death and about 80 less accidents than the year before.

Sheriff Morse made the announcement in connection with the monthly traffic safety slogan contest, won this time by Mrs. P. H. Busch, Route 1. Her prize-winning slogan, which will be posted on the signboard at the edge of the court house lawn, is "In life as in baseball, it's the number of times you reach home that counts."

She will receive a $5 merchandise prize from the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Runner-up in the slogan contest for the month was Clara Okerman, Route 1.

Engineers OK Work Neah Bay Revetment

The Board of Army Engineers at Washington, D.C., approved Thursday a harbor revetment project at Neah Bay and a boat haven project at Blaine.

Congressman Jack Westland appeard before the board on behalf of both projects. They are now subject to final approval by the Chief of Army Engineers, but Westland said that usually follows a board recommendation.

He said the Neah Bay revetment project proposes a first year expenditure of $40,000; then $15,000 every two years for five bienniums; and thereafter $2,000 for annual maintenance.

The revetment is to prevent washing caused by current charges since wartime construction of the Neah Bay breakwater.

The shore line which has been damaged by washing is in the vicinity of the Coast Guard lifeboat station and east of there.

Crown Zellerbach Corporation's timber division has tried to stop erosion of the shore line where employees' homes and other buildings were endangered. Rock rip rap put in place has repeatedly been washed away. The site of the damage was on the beach directly opposite the eastern end of Waadah Island.

DOESN'T STOP FREIGHT

HONG KONG (AP)—The Chinese Communists claim the volume of freight carried by coastal vessels in 1952 was six times greater than carried in 1950, despite the U. S. embargo. The Reds also say that river traffic has increased but no percentages or figures were given.

A half cup of currant jelly beaten with a couple of tablespoons of hot water makes a delicious glaze for the butt or shank half of a ham. If you use a fully-cooked, ready-to-eat ham heat the meat through them score the fat in a diamond pattern and stick a whole clove in each diamond. Spread with the jelly and water and glaze in the oven.

The Gothic chapel of Trinity College at Hartford, Conn., is noted for its architecture, its stained glass windows and an unusual collection of woodcarvings of college life, church symbolism and Americana.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Autos: 1950 Pontiac Chieftain "6," loaded. See to appreciate, bargain. Phone 3519. 2/7

For Sale: Spartan radio-phonograph, $75. Call 3631. 2/9

For Sale: Large capacity double drum winch, positive clutches, excellent for pulp or light logging. Phone Sequim 258-W-1. 2/9

For Sale: Bendix automatic washer. Phone 6579. 2/7

For Rent: 3 room furnished house. Inquire at house north Chubby's. 2/9

For Rent: 2 bedroom furnished apartment, new refrigerator, newly redecorated, car stall, on bus line. Apply Apt. 2, 615 West 8th. 2/9

For Rent: 3 room house with view. Gales Addition. Phone 3154. 2/7

For Rent: Furnished or unfurnished 3 room apartment, hot water heat, close to downtown, new building. 210 No. Eunice. 2/7

Announcements: I will not be responsible for any debts other than my own.

Dale E. Brisbin.
2/9

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Occasional rain late this afternoon and tonight. Saturday partly cloudy. High both days near 50. Low tonight about 42. Increasing easterly winds today becoming 12-25 m.p.h. by tonight shifting to westerly during the night.

Western Washington: Rain tonight. Snow over high mountains. Saturday partly cloudy. Continued mild. High Saturday days 48 to 56. Low tonight 42 to 48. Winds off coast southerly 25 to 35 miles an hour.

The Nation' Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	3	1	
Boston	38	28	
Chicago	46	34	.32
Denver	43	24	
Ellensburg	38	28	.16
Havre	43	14	
Hoquiam	51	45	.36
Los Angeles	75	52	
Miami	74	69	
Minneapolis	37	25	
New Orleans	72	56	
Olympia	49	44	.18
Phoenix	71	44	
Portland	53	48	.15
Port Townsend	50	41	.12
San Francisco	58	51	
Seattle	50	45	.19
Spokane	35	32	.24
Tacoma	50	45	.11
Tatoosh	48	41	.28
Vancouver,B.C.	45	39	.28
Walla Walla	51	42	.22
Washington	47	31	
Yakima	44	30	.12

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Maximum 45, minimum 39, .16 inch rain, winds northerly, day mostly cloudy.

TIDES

High	Friday, Feb. 6	Low
6:40 a.m. 7.4 ft.	2:59 p.m. 1.7 ft.	
High	Saturday, Feb. 7	Low
6:43 a.m. 7.7 ft.	3:55 p.m. 1.1 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Feb. 7	7:31 a.m.	5:21 p.m.

Longtime Resident Of West End Dies

Paul (Frenchy) Gagne, 70, of Forks, died there late Wednesday after an extended illness.

Funeral services will be held in the Forks Congregational Church Saturday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Norman Scruton officiating. Cremation will follow, under direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Mr. Gagne was born June 25, 1882, in Saint Damasse, Quebec, Canada. He came from Eastern Canada to Forks in 1914. He was employed as a logger and operated a farm in the west end of the county 39 years.

Surviving relatives include a brother, Joseph Gagne, Vernon, B.C., and several brothers and sisters in Eastern Canada.

CITY RECEIVES GIFT

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—This city received an addition to its Japanese Tea Garden and an artistic stone Lantern of Peace as a gift of the Japanese government recently. Presentation was made by Yasusuke Katsuno, Japanese consul general here.

EX-COUNSEL FINED

WASHINGTON (AP) — Charles E. Shaver, former counsel of the Senate. Small Business Committee, Friday was fined $1,000 and given a suspended prison sentence for accepting money to influence Reconstruction Finance Corporation loans. Shaver pleaded guilty early last month.

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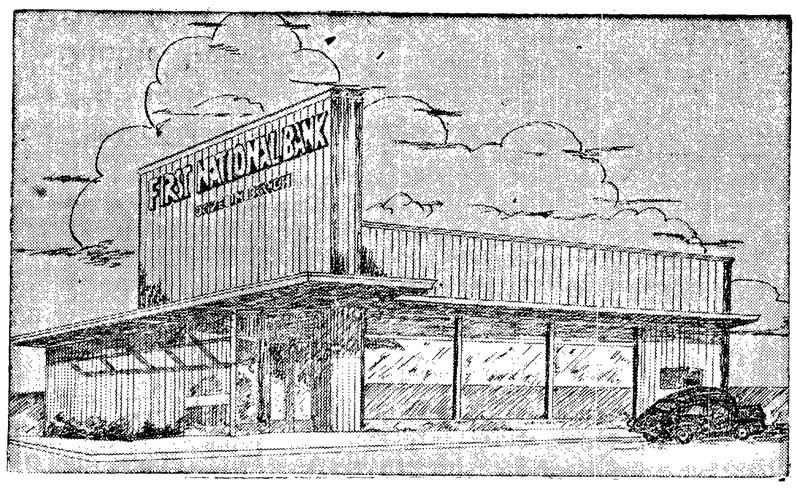

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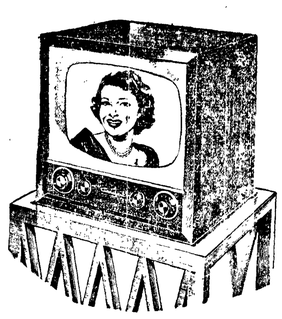

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