Friday, Feb. 26, 1954
Vol. LXIX No. 46
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

Friday, Feb. 26, 1954
Vol. LXIX No. 46
Port Angeles, Washington

New Slide Endangers Olympic Highway Traffic Near City

Because of a slide Wednesday, the Tumwater Creek fill west of Port Angeles on Highway 101 is open to one way traffic only.

After a culvert under the fill was blocked, water backed up and started the sloughing of earth. About 12,000 yards of earth slid away, forcing the State Highway Department to institute one-way traffic. Refilling of the gap in the fill will start when the earth stabilizes, State Highway Department headquarters here reports.

State Secondary Highway 9-A, west of the West Twin River, is closed to all vehicular traffic by a 2,100-foot slide. The slide extends for 900 feet south of the roadbed, which has slid north to the beach. The area now presents a sheer wall where the highway formerly was located.

If rain stops and the earth quits moving, refilling of the slide area will start Monday, according to Ivan Shearer, state highway maintenance supervisor.

At Lake Sutherland, the big gap in Highway 101 roadbed has been refilled and traffic is normal again. Seepage water on the side hill north of the slide has been diverted by a culvert.

Good Skiing Outlook Is Deer Park Forecast

Good skiing conditions are due this weekend at Deer Park, according to Olympic National Park headquarters. No new snow fell during the week, and the depth measured 96 inches with a solid crust today.

Park crews encountered no slides along the road to the skiing area this morning. They announced chains will not be required tomorrow if present weather conditions continue.

The Olympic Ski club announces Sunday will be the last day for ski classes. Mrs. Everett Berglund, vice president, said the annual Curtis Barnard Memorial Race will not take place this year as planned previously. The schedule of classes remains the same as last week, she announced.

Emergency Appeal Brings In 80 Pints of Blood

An appeal for blood yesterday afternoon brought help from all quarters, Mrs. Patricia Wise, Olympic Memorial blood bank director, said gratefully today.

More than 80 pints of the life-giving fluid were donated in Port Angeles Thursday afternoon and evening after KONP and the Espy Giles emergency unit broadcast the appeal.

"The supply of blood in the hospital's bank grew dangerously low yesterday after Mrs. V. R. Shore and Mrs. Anna Rhodes required extensive surgery and hemorrhaged quite badly," Mrs. Wise explained.

"KONP broadcast the appeal every hour and the firemen took the Giles unit around town. Then the help poured in."

Blood donors included 14 Coast Guardsmen from the cutter Winona; 14 additional from the Crown Zellerbach blood pool; city firemen, Rayonier workers and townspeople. Ray Ellis provided transportation for the Winona men and others who had no way to get to the hospital.

Two off-duty nurses, Miss Ruth Holloway and Miss Astrid Anderson, stayed at the hospital to assist, as did Mrs. Eileen Gallant who did the "paper-work." Kay Conoway, young high school student training to be an apprentice laboratory technician, stayed until 9 p.m. to help.

Help in drawing the blood also came from young Gary Kish, former Coast Guard hospital corpsman, Mrs. Wise said. Kish plans to enter the University of Washington next fall as a pre-medical student.

Boy's Death Brings Fire Toll To 5

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A 22-month-old boy died in a Portland hospital Thursday night to increase the day's toll of children killed by fires in the Pacific Northwest to five.

The boy, Wade Kemery, was the third child to die from a fire that destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Charles Kemmery, near Boring, east of Portland.

His sister, Alice May, 3, and brother, Clayton, 4, were the other victims.

In Washington, Johnny Willaby, 4, and his half-sister, Joanne Campbell, 1 ½, died in a blaze that swept a home near Woodinville in King County.

Adults were burned in rescue attempts at each fire.

Mrs. Agnes Kemery, 34, suffered critical burns in carrying her son Wade from the blazing house east of Portland. In the Washington fire, R. G. Campbell, the children's grandfather, was hospitalized from burns suffered when he tried to save them.

BASEBALL KILLS YOUNGSTER

FREDERICK, Md. (AP)—A fifth-grader beaned on the head by a baseball his friend hit back to him died last night in Frederick Memorial Hospital. Dr. Robert Furie, county medical examiner, said he suffered a fractured skull.

The youngster, 11-year-old Elmer Mullinix, had not appeared to suffer ill effects from the blow and was riding his bicycle later in the afternoon, his family said.

He was taken to the hospital after becoming nauseated early last night. He died two hours later.

—NEA Telephoto

NOT AFRAID OF BIG BAD BANDIT—Tony Bassat Jr., 4, holding his plastic gun, shows how he untied his grandmother (left) and his mother, Mrs. Anna Ortiz Bassat, after robbery in their New York home. Two thugs invaded their apartment and made off with $2500 in receipts from grocery stores owned by Mrs. Bassat. Tony, however, butted, punched, kicked and threatened to "shoot" thugs.

Local School Director Had Busy Two Weeks With National Figures

Mrs. Fred A. Radke is trying to settle back into the role of a plain citizen these days after two weeks of hobnobbing with U. S. Senators, cabinet officials, college presidents and other dignarities.

She hasn't had too much opportunity to start settling yet, what with meetings in Seattle and Olympia today which she is attending as president of the Washington State School Directors Association. And there is still that big stack of official mail on the kitchen table that she hasn't been able to get through, let alone answer.

Primarily, Mrs. Radke's trip to the East Coast was to attend the Atlantic City, N. J., convention of the National School Directors Association, with the local school district and state directors association underwriting her expenses.

But while she was on the East Coast she got in a lick for a move which could be worth millions of dollars to the state's schools. And a final unscheduled piece of business, she accepted Port Angeles' Freedoms Foundation award at Valley Forge.

The school directors convention registered an attendance of about 1,000 people, of whom over 800 were school board members. Mrs. Radke was chosen as one of 25 discussion leaders during a morning session of the three-day convention, the board members dividing into groups much like the community study's buzz sessions, to discuss "School Board Functions and Relationships."

WEST'S SCHOOLS AHEAD

Mrs. Radke's discussion group was typical of many at the convention, with school directors from 32 states represented in it.

A summary of the various discussions showed the directors generally agreed on the need for full public knowledge of school business through open meetings, smooth working relationships with superintendents and teachers as part of a united school team, and use of advisory committees of lay citizens to work with school boards.

"After listening to the discussions, I think the western states are well along on the relationships of their school boards with the public," Mrs. Radke said.

In fact, after a firsthand look at schools in the east, she is convinced that West Coast citizens are more fortunate then they realize.

"I drove through miles of Pennsylvania countryside, and saw one new school in all that time," she recalls. "It was amazing to me how many schools I saw with outhouses, and how many school building looked to be a half century to a century old.

"We on the West Coast have had terrific problems to solve, but the fact that we've had them also means we've had to stir ourselves to do something about them. The result has been an improvement in our whole school system which seems to me to put us well ahead of school districts in the east."

NEED OUTSIDE HELP

But beyond that personal impression, the local school director feels that her attendance at the convention was worthwhile both to her local board and to her state association.

"It looks as if schools are going to have serious problems concerned with growth, obtaining teachers, and various pressures from the outside," Mrs. Radke summarizes. "School directors need to keep in touch with these problems, but it's hard to do on a strictly local level.

"A national association should be in a position to help and strengthen state groups, which in turn exist to help local board members do a better job.

"A great amount of research on school problems is underway these days, but it's not getting to the people on the school boards. They need this kind of a link if they're going to solve these nationwide problems on a local level."

Mrs. Radke was particularly impressed with a talk by an Indiana director along these lines at the convention. And on the same line she thought one of the most significant convention addresses was by Oveta Culp Hobby, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

Mrs. Hobby said the Eisenhower administration is setting up a national advisory committee to work with the U. S. Office of Education, for the first time giving educational problems at a national level.

CONFERS WITH CONGRESSMEN

In Washington, D. C., Mrs. Radke and Elmer Stanley, executive secretary of the State School Director's Association, conferred with the state's congressional delegation on an old problem newly come to light.

It stems from the enabling act of 1889 under which Washington became a state. This act set aside sections 16 and 36 of each township for school purposes, except where the sections previously had been reserved for parks or other purposes. In such instances, the schools were to receive other lands.

For over 60 years the enabling act clauses has gathered dust, partly because it turned out to be a rather complex transaction to work out, then because the whole thing was shoved aside as the years passed.

In Washington, Mrs. Radke and Stanley received assurance of the congressmen's help, although the next step apparently was up to the State Department of Public Lands. An Associated Press dispatch from Olympia printed elsewhere on this page today shows a first break in the problem's solution, adding perhaps two million dollars to the state's permanent school fund.

FREEDOMS AWARD

Then just as Mrs. Radke was ready to head for home came a call from James Frits asking her to represent the city at the Freedoms Foundation's Washington Birthday ceremonies at Valley Forge.

"I wasn't too happy about it," Mrs. Radke admits. "I wanted to get home, and I had only a vague idea bout the presentation.

I'm only sorry everyone concerned in this award couldn't have been in on it. "But it turned out to be a wonderful and stimulating experience. "I have never seen an award presentation handled more smoothly. When I was introduced to Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Pennsylvania State College, I was amazed to find that he knew all about the Port Angeles community study project.

"Dr. Eisenhower said the Port Angeles approach to solving its problems was one which could apply to almost any community. And he stressed the significance of the fact that Port Angeles had solved its own problems without asking for outside help.

"I thought the whole Freedoms Foundation program was one of the most impressive things I've ever witnesses. There were hundreds of awards for all kinds of activities, yet all in one way or another exemplified the same thing we talked about in our community study — revitalizing democracy through our own action.

"I was particularly impressed by the number of awards to schools. I think it's a healthy thing to encourage schoolchildren to participate in this kind of democratic action, and would like to see it taken up in our own schools."

Valley Forge, Atlantic City, Washington . . . for a first trip to the East Coast, Mrs. Radke packed a lot of action into two weeks. She thinks it will take her about that long again to sort out all the material which she accumulated during her trip.

Plus, ofcourse, that daily bundle of mail.

SCALDED

HAGERSTOWN, Md. (AP)— Kay Christine Crilley, 2, died yesterday of burns she received when she accidentally locked herself in the bathroom and turned on the bathtub faucet.

U. S. Presents Ships To China

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP) — The United States today presented Nationalist China with two destroyers as symbols of America's faith that "China will again prove stronger than the alien intruder."

In a speech prepared for the presentation ceremonies, Asst. Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson said:

"We believe these ships will contribute to bringing nearer the day when China will again belong unreservedly to the Chinese."

The ships will join Chiang Kai-shek's fleet in the Straits of Formosa.

Federal Government Agrees to Transfer Lands to State Schools

OLYMPIA (AP)— Between 30,000 and 50,000 acres of unappropriated public domain lands in Western Washingpon will be turned over to the state under a new agreement with the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, Land Commissioner Otto Case said Thursday.

Case said the outcome of a conference in Portland provides the government will relinquish title to land which the state was to have acquired years ago for support of public schools. Some of the land contains timber and is valued at nearly two million dollars.

The land commissioner said the state also will claim 100,000 to 120,000 acres of public domain lands in Eastern Washington.

The lands in question were to have been given the state when it was admitted to the union in 1889.

Under the enabling act, two sections in each township were alloted to the state for public school support. The new state found, however, some sections already were sold or were part of a government reservation. The government promised other lands in lieu of the alloted sections.

Early in the 1920's, Case said, the state received some 400,000 acres but claims for an additional 150,000 acres never were settled and attempts to gain control of the land through congressional action failed.

Crouse Ties Up Union With Order

YAKIMA (AP) — Legal action to tie up the affairs of AFL Teamsters Union Local 524 was taken Thursday by Martin Crouse, former business agent and financial secretary of the local.

Crouse obtained a temporary restraining order against Fred Wehde, trustee appointed by International President Dave Beck, and other officials directing them not to alter or dispose of any of the union's papers, assets or records.

The restrainer was issued by Superior Court Judge Ian R. MacIver, who set March 5 as the date for hearing arguments on whether the action should be made permanent.

Crouse said the action was a prelude to further legal steps he intends to take against the present union officials, whom he charges with usurping authority and improperly administering the local's affairs.

DOUBLE SIGNATURES EXPLAINED

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP) — A local barker admitted the other day that his establishment has two sets of signatures for many depositors — one when they're sober and the other, well, it's more a happy-go-lucky scrawl.

14 Korean War Allies Invited To Geneva Meet

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States has invited 14 of its Korean War allies to meet with Russia, Communist China and North Korea at a Korean peace conference set for Geneva April 26.

The State Department disclosed Friday that formal invitations to the parley, agreed upon at the Big Four foreign ministers meeting in Berlin last week, were issued to foreign diplomats Wednesday.

Invitations went to South Korea, Australia, Belgium, Canada, Colombia, Ethiopia, Greece, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, New Zealand, The Philippines, Thailand, Turkey, and South Africa.

The United States, Britain, France and Soviet Russia, as co-sponsors of the conference, are also to be represented.

Russia is to invite Red China and Communist-dominated North Korea.

The invitation covers only the so - called "Korean political conference" which was provided for under terms of the Korean armistice agreement signed by both sides in July of last year.

The State Department announcement said representatives of the Big Four countries "will decide and invite the interested states" for related discussion of a possible peace in Indochina.

Altogether, 20 countries are to be represented in the Korean phase of the peace talks according to the invitations which have now been issued. The exact number of nations which will send delegates to the Indochina peace talks has not yet been determined. The Big Four and Red China will be there.

Western Airlines Plane With 9 Aboard Missing In Wyoming

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A Western Airlines plane carrying six passengers and a crew of three was reported missing Friday over the rugged mountains of Northern Wyoming or South Dakota.

The plane was last reported at Wright Junction midway between Casper and Sheridan, Wyo. The plane was on a flight from Los Angeles to Minneapolis.

The weather in the area was described as "poor."

The Cheyenne office of Western Airlines is sending a plane to Denver to pick up officials of the airline to launch an aerial search of the Black Hills area around Rapid City, South Dakota.

The plane is a Convair 40, capable of carrying 40 passengers.

The plane was last reported at 10:25 a.m. MST and has not been heard from since. The plane's scheduled route passes over the Black Hills of South Dakota.

The Cheyenne office of the Civil Aeronautics Authority said an alert notice has been sent out on the craft.

In Denver, WAL officials said the pilot may have decided to pass up Rapid City because of bad weather and continue to Minneapolis. The plane was due there at 2 p.m. CST.

WELL BURIED

DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Eddie Gates and Henry Holmes, both of Dallas, failed to appear in court here yesterday. They were the plaintiffs

Dist. Judge Paine L. Bush disdise Funeral Home.

Dist. Judge Paine L. Bush dismissed the case, ruling:

"We'll bury this case for lack of prosecution, but it's subject to resurrection."

Judge Sets Wilson's Bail at $1,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — Roderick J. Wilson, who came to Washington to fight the nomination of Earl Warren to be chief justice, was ordered held Friday in $1,000 bail on a fugitive warrant from California.

Wilson is under indictment in San Francisco on a charge of inducing another person to lie under oath.

Municipal Judge Andrew J. Howard set the $1,000 bail and ordered an extradition hearing for March 30.

Wilson, who lives in Hollywood, was picked up Friday by the police department's fugitive squad and taken before Judge Howard. The same judge earlier had refused to hold Wilson on the ground that a telegram saying he faced a felony charge in San Francisco was insufficient evidence.

Wilson had been identified as source for some of the unevaluated charges against Warren, former Republican governor of California, which were aired in subcommittee hearings on his selection for the country's highest judicial post. After finally hearing Wilson, the Senate Judiciary Committee approved the nomination 12-3.

CAMPAIGN LAGS

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union's campaign to spread more food and consumer goods among the USSR's people lagged on a wide front in January, the official Communist Party newspaper Pravda said Friday. Pravda blamed "shortcomings in the management of enterprises and in the ministries, local party and local government bodies."

CHILDREN VANDALS

LIEGE, Belgium (AP) — Police said Friday two children, one 7 and the other 9, confessed Thursday night they "devastated the Roman Catholic church of Rocourt earlier this week because they do not like God any more."

—NEA Telephoto

AFRAID — Roderick J. Wilson (above), one of the "accusers" of Chief Justice Earl Warren, delivers himself to Washington, D. C. Police saying he feared for his life. Later he appeared before Senator William Langer's judiciary committee. He was ejected from the hearing and placed under police guard pending arrival of warrant from San Francisco charging him with subornation of perjury.

—NEA Telephoto

BACK TO WORK—President and Mrs. Eisenhower alight from plane at National Airport in Washington as they arrive from Palm Springs, Cal., The President faces a crowded work schedule after almost a week of golfing and relaxing in the sunny California desert.

Really Not Much Coffee In Brazil Investigating Clubwomen Find

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Drink your coffee and pay the price.

That's about all the American family can do, because there really isn't much coffee in Brazil, four clubwomen invited to investigate advised upon returning here Friday.

The four, all holding important posts in the General Federation of Women's Clubs, went to Brazil as guests of that nation, and checked the coffee supply problem from Facindas (farms) to empty warehouse upon empty warehouse.

"They've really had a bad time of it," said Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman of Jerseyville, Ill., first vice president of the General Federation. "We saw millions of trees dead of a frost which struck last July 4. They were new trees, just coming into bearing."

"The frost deprived the world market of an amount of coffee which would have supplied 150 cups to every American this coming year," said Mrs. Gilbert F. Loebs of Waterville, Md., the federation's consumer chairman. "And there was drought and insect damage besides that."

Vietminh Rebels Abandon Offensive; Reds Say U. S. Must 'Stop Intervention'

By MAX CLOS

SAIGON, Indochina (AP) — The French command said Friday Vietminh rebels have abandoned their month-long offensive against the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang and are pulling back into the jungles to the north under heavy air attack.

The crack Communist-led Division 308, which had threatened the little royal seat of temples and saw huts, suffered heavy losses in its campaign, the French said.

The Vietminh first started the pull-back last Tuesday, when they lifted the siege of the beleaguered fortress of Muong Sai, 55 miles northwest of Luang Prabang. Even then, the attackers of the royal capital were withdrawing up the Bac River valley. The French said Friday the enemy division had retreated northward 75 miles from Luang Prabang.

It was the second time the Vietminh had staged a lightning assault on Laos, cutting across it and threatening the borders of Burma and Thailand. And it was the second time they had pulled back hastily without engaging in a single major battle.

Both campaigns were seen as intended more for political purposes than military. Luang Prabang has little or no strategic value, nor does the kingdom of Laos as a whole, the little sister in the associated states of Indochina along with Viet Nam and Cambodia.

This year's campaign was believed by many observers to have been timed especially for the Berlin conference of the Big Four foreign ministers. The Big Four agreed to discuss Indochina at the coming conference with Red China and other nations in Geneva April 26.

A French spokesman said Friday the Vietminh withdrawal was "a great defensive victory for the French."

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio said Saturday "the United States must immediately stop its intervention in the Indochina War" to pave the way for a settlement at the Geneva conference on Korea and Indochina, starting April 26.

The broadcast quoted Tsui Chi, a commentator for the Peiping Peoples Daily, the official newspaper of the Chinese Communist Party.

"American military forces are directly participating in the Indochina war," Tsui asserted.

"Hundreds of American airmen and various types of war aircraft have recently been sent to Indochina. The United States is also trying to use the puppet armies of Syngman Rhee (President of South Korea)."

U.S. officials recently confirmed that some small twin-engined bombers and cargo planes have been sent to Indochina and more than 200 U.S. Air Force technicians went along. They emphasized the planes were being operated by the French and the technicians were serving as instructors at coastal bases.

Rhee's government recently offered to send a South Korean division to fight with the French and Viet Nam forces against the Communist-led Vietminh troops but the French governments rejected the proposal.

The Communist commentator, carefully refraining from saying anything about Communist aid to the Vietminh, said rebel forces were scoring victories in Indochina "despite American aid."

BURNED BEER

BURTON ON-TRENT, England (AP) —The local boys really had something to weep in their beer about Friday. Fire in a local br wery burned up 840,000 pounds of hops.

Committee Adds Academy Provisions

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Armed Services Committee yesterday approved a House plan to set up an Air Force academy, but with some additional provisions.

One would allow 12½ per cent of the graduates of all three service academies to switch over the other branches of service. Another would require the secretary of the Air Force to accept an advisory commission's choice of a site, if the commission picked one unanimously.

PRISONERS PARDONED

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Most anti-Communist political prisoners jailed by the Reds in Bulgaria have been pardoned, Bulgarian Premier Vulko Chervenkov said in a broadcast speech Thursday night.

IN CHARGE—Lt.-Gen. Chung Il Kwon is the new chief of staff of the South Korean army. He succeeds Gen. Sun Yun Paik, who was transferred to command the newly activated 1st South Korean field army.

To Survey Rules Covering Senate Investigations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Republican Policy Committee Friday ordered a study looking to possible changes in the rules under which investigations, such as those made by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis), are conducted.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich) announced that he had been instructed by unanimous vote of the policy group, to "make a study of the rules and of policies with respect to investigations for general guidance on committee or subcommittee procedure."

Although Ferguson declined to say so publicly, it was obvious the move was precipitated by the uproar caused by charges of Secretary of the Army Stevens that an Army officer had been "abused" as a witness before McCarthy's committee investigating Communists in government.

Asked if the issue of alleged abuse of witnesses was involved, Ferguson replied:

"If there has been any such abuse I assure that we will look into it and all other maters."

Ferguson said he has asked the policy committee staff to compile a list of rules as they now exist. Investigation committees generally have made their own rules and hey are not always parallel.

The Michigan senator said he will call all Senate committee chairmen together later to discuss proposed changes in the rules governing the calling of witnesses, their testimony rights and the makeup of the investigating committees themselves.

It will have to be determined later, Ferguson said, whether the full Senate will be asked to adopt a code for investigations or whether committees will act on such a code separately.

TO COMPILE RULES

Ferguson said the move originated in the Senate and was not suggested by the White House or by Vice President Nixon, who has been acting as a mediator in the row between McCarthy and Stevens.

FOR STEVENS

From one member of McCarthy's subcommittee there was a statement, meantime, that Secretary Stevens was correct in saying he had assurances against abuse of Army witnesses at hearings by the subcommittee.

Sen. Potter (R-Mich) told reporters: "In view of conversations Stevens has had with members of the commitee, Stevens' statement is absolutely correct."

Potter refused to say whether that reference was to assurances made to Stevens in a session of the secretary with the four GOP members of the commitee on Wednesday or whether he referred to statements in other talks.

A reporter asked if Potter was aware that what he was saying "put you at cross purposes with McCarthy"

Potter grinned and replied that "I've been at cross purposes with a lot of chairmen."

McCarthy, who denies he has abused any witnesses, had asserted Thursday night that Stevens made a "complete false statement" in saying he had such assurances.

TO EXPEDITE

Ferguson told reporters he intended to carry out his survey of the rules for investigations "quickly" and lay the results before all senate commitee chairmen.

Ferguson said the move was not inspired by a Senate speech this week by Sen. Morse (Ind-Ore) calling for a uniform code of rules for the conduct of investigations.

He indicated the decision to act now had nothing to do with Knowland's criticism of Sen. Langer (R-ND) for the later's conduct of hearings on the nominations of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

The Senate group's move comes atop the Eisenhower administration's freshly-stiffened stand against what Stevens has called "abuse" of Army witnesses and a defiant retort from McCarthy.

McCarthy, denying he had abused witnesses, declared he would not pull his punches in digging into what he calls Army "coddling of Communists."

TO CALL ZWICKER

And he announced he intends to call Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker back before his Senate investigations subcommittee soon. He didn't set a date.

It was McCarthy's treatment of Zwicker, commandant of Camp Kilmer, N.J., at a closed hearing in New York 10 days ago which led to a hot exchange between Stevens and McCarthy last weekend, followed by a "peace conference" on Wednesday, and administration maneuver Thursday to offset the general interpretation of Wednesday's conference as a capitulation to McCarthy.

Those maneuvers reached a climax at the White House Thursday night where Stevens read to reporters a statement saying he had "not receded at any time from any of the principles upon which I stand."

He said he would never "accede to the abuse of Army Personnel. . . to them being browbeaten or humiliated."

Presidential Secretary James Hagerty said Stevens' statement had "100 per cent" endorsement from the President.

KOREAN CONFAB

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean Foreign Minister Pyun Yung Tai will visit President Syngman Rhee at Chinhae Saturday, presumably to discuss whether South Korea will attend the Geneva peace conference in Arpil.

Can't Be Buyer and Seller at Same Time

By SAUL PETT
(For Hal Boyle)

NEW YORK (AP) — I have a problem which is as perplexing and much more annoying than the question of which came first, the chicken or the egg.

This problem, of course, is one many people have had to deal with and, I suppose, many survived it. But I'll bet all of them were just as uneasy as I am since it defies logic, challenges faith and would split the orthicon tubes of the latest IBM electronic calculator.

It's simply this. I want to sell my house. I want to buy another house. Which do I do first?

I want to sell my house for as much as the traffic will bear (a healthy, normal American trait) and at the same time buy a good, solid, charming, comfortable house for as little as I can get away with (another healthy, normal American trait), and in the whole transaction, I want to sell and buy without having to add any cash, or let's say, not much cash (still another (H.N.A.T.).

There's nothing wrong with our house. It's relatively new, well-built and attractive. But we need more space and my wife thinks she would prefer another town she has in mind. We're willing to take an older house for more space but not for more cash, or let's say, not much more cash, you understand, please do, its important.

But how do I know how much we can afford on the next house until we know how much we're going to get for our house? This, of course, has always been a perplexing problem. It's especially thorny now when the real estate market is a little wobbly.

It's not just the money. The question of timing is tantalizing. How can I tell the owner of the house I might buy, whoever or wherever he is, when I can take title until I know when the new owner of my house, whoever and wherever he is, can take over my house? Do I tell the first fellow, look, I don't know exactly when I can move in but if you'll just hold your breath, I'll race right back, put my house on the market and after a few weeks or months I'll be able to let you know when I'll want your house so that you can then know when you'll be able to occupy the house or apartment or jail you're planning your next move to, can I do that, huh?

NO ALTERNATIVE

"Above all, don't put yourself in the position of where you have to sell," an experienced friend tells me. "You'll take a licking."

"Above all, don't put yourself in the position of where you have to buy," another experienced friend tells me. "You'll pay through the nose for the next one."

The alternative to the first position having to sell or maintain two houses at the same time and paying mortgages, taxes, insurance, etc., on both. The alternative to the second position (having to buy) is putting your furniture in storage, living in a hotel long enough to find an apartment you can occupy temporarily while looking for the house you can afford, and meanwhile the bills are piling up, the kids are being scarred for life by all the dislocation and pretty soon you can no longer afford the house you thought you could afford in the first place, if you could have found it.

So, what do I do? Do I set up a two-way radio station in my house and then go racing off with a walkie-talkie and the minute I see something good flash the word back to my wife who, in the meantime, has been coyly holding a prospect back home without telling him our price?

Or, maybe the best thing to do is this: I'll find a house that looks like one I can afford. Then I'll find a prospect who looks like he can afford my house. Then I'll persuade him to buy the house I saw and we'll stay just where we are, and one more complaint out of you kids and I'll tell you about when I was a boy and we slept nine to a room, not counting the cats.

Poultrymen estimate that when a hen which does not produce is kept in a laying flock, it requires the production of two other hens to pay for her keep.

CAR GETS AROUND!

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — A woman called police and said her baby blue Cadillac had been stolen. Five minutes later, she called back and said:

"The car's not stolen, after all. My husband had it and he just drove up. Thanks, anyway."

Fifteen minutes later she phoned again.

"It's really stolen this time. It's not outside the house where my husband parked it and he's inside with me."

The sergeant resignedly revived the complaint and put out a radio signal.

The car was located several hours later in a downtown garage. A wrecker service had towed it away by mistake.

TAHITI GOES MODERN

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — So you would like to slip off to far Tahiti and get away from it all? Bend an ear then to this recent report from Alfred Cooper Rowland, the Associated Press correspondent at Papeete:

"On Tahiti, where the number per capita of motor vehicles apparently exceeds that of Los Angeles, the problem of accidents is quite as serious as in the states. Drunk driving here, as elsewhere, is the principal cause."

Djarkarta, capital of Indonesia, is 7,640 miles from San Francisco by the nearest sea route.

SUPER SPECIALS!

At Port Angeles Upholstery and Furniture — Saturday, Mon., Tues. Only

Announcing the Sensational, New...

119.50 Value

For Your TV Watching Comfort—FREE

Amazingly restful! Helps refresh muscles and nerves, eases heart strain, helps eliminate fatigue.

GENUINE Bolta flex COVERING

At last! . . . A contoured chair that looks like a lounge chair! Reclines automatically to any position. Hurry in! . . . trying is believing!

Built-in ROLL-A-WAY CASTERS

You Get One Of These BEAUTIFUL CHAIRS Absolutely

FREE

With an Admiral T.V. Console

SUPER-POWERED FOR SUPER PERFORMANCE!

ALL-NEW 1954 Admiral "SUPER-CASCODE" 21" TV

Fed. Tax Warranties Included

From $259.95

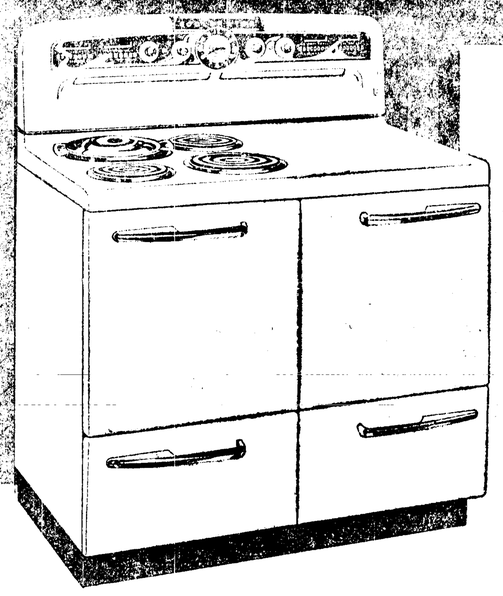
and You Get the Chair FREE!

Whether you choose this truly superb 21" console TV in hand-rubbed walnut, mahogany or modern blonde finish, you get the big, brilliant *252 sq. in.* screen—aluminized picture tube for blacker blacks, whiter whites and all the "in between" shades . . . new anti-glare "Optic Filter" screen for restful viewing and gleaming Golden Picture Frame! And, you get the tremendous power of Admiral's all-new Super Cascode Long Distance Chassis for finest pictures at *any* range . . . simple one-dial tuning for both UHF and VHF with famous Turret Tuner . . . plus Full Fidelity Tone Control . . . "DX" Range Finder . . . new built-in Omni-Scope aerial . . . easy-glide Casters . . . and a host of other advanced 1954 features!

When You Cook with a

COOLERATOR

You Save Food, Time and Money

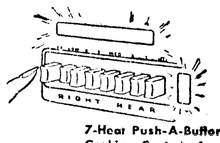


FOODS DON'T SHRINK—in the Coolerator Radiant Wall oven with the Flavor-Saver seal.

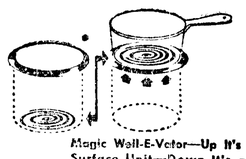
THE HEAT IS FORCED INTO THE FOOD—94% of the heat is forced into the food because there is no flame to dissipate heat into the atmosphere.

NO NEED TO WATCH THE OVEN —just set the automatic controls and your meal will be deliciously done the minute you want it.

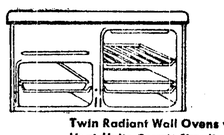
THE NEW COOLERATOR COOKS WHEN YOU PUSH A BUTTON, DOES EVERYTHING AUTOMATICALLY



7-Heat Push-A-Button, Color-Guide Cooking Controls for the Utmost in Fingertip Cooking Flexibility.



Magic Well-E-Vator—Up It's a Giant Surface Unit—Down It's a Thrifty Deepwell Cooker.



Twin Radiant Wall Ovens with Hidden Heat Units Permit Simultaneous Broiling and Baking.

5-Way Automatic Controls Operate Either Oven, Appliance Outlet, and Well-E-Vator in Up or Down Position.

You've never seen a range so easy to use. Just select the cooking speed you want and *push a button*. There are 7 exact speeds from *fast high* to *low simmer* for the last word in fingertip cooking flexibility. Color Guide Push-A-Buttons signal the speed with which you're cooking.

Every day is a holiday for the homemaker with a Coolerator Push-A-Button Range. It's so automatic that it will cook an entire meal while you're away. Cooking with a Coolerator is simple, fast and easy—there's nothing new to learn and much less work to do. See a demonstration of Coolerator's Cooler Cooking at our store today—you'll find it most interesting.

Price 439.95

Trade-In For Your Old Range $175

You pay ONLY 264.95

For One of these Deluxe Double-Oven Ranges

Port Angeles Upholstery And Furniture Mfg.

"We Are Never Knowingly Undersold"

8th and Cherry — Phone 8531

CHILDREN WRITE PUBLICITY

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Children of other states seeking the usual printed material describing Vermont are going to receive some letters and illustrations done by their counterparts in Green Mountain state schools.

The Greater Vermont Association — Vermont's Chamber of Commerce — receives hundreds of letters annually asking for the material.

Because the GVA cannot afford —not yet, at least — to print material for the purpose, Miss Elizabeth Shoemaker, its manager, asked the state department of education if the letters could be turned over to Vermont children of the approximate ages of the out-of-state writers. She suggested that Vermont children could make "pen pals" of the children in other states.

Dr. John Holden Jr., Vermont Commissioner of Education, suggested that schools place their requests with the GVA for the number of letters they can answer.

Although U. S. and British governments have not adopted the metric system— meter, gram, liter — for measurements, U. S. and British scientists usually use it in their measurements.

FREE CAMELLIAS

On the occasion of the opening of its sales yard at Front and Jones streets

THE GARDEN CENTER
(Lake Crescent Nursery)

will present its customers a heavily budded and well branched camellia for every $15 worth of shrubs and/or garden supplies bought during the next 10 days.

The Garden Center
(Lake Crescent Nursery)

Front and Jones Phone 6994

Radio Programs

TONIGHT
KONP—News every hour on the hour
6:00—CJVI, Ford Theater
6:45—KIRO, Democracy is You
7:01—KONP, Guest Star
7:30—CBU, Toronto Symphony
8:30—KVI, Radio Playhouse
9:30—KOMO, Harris-Faye
10:30—KOMO, Defense Conference

SATURDAY, FEB. 27
8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
KIRO, Theatre of Today
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
12:30—KVI, Man on the Farm
1:00—KIRO, Let's Pretend
4:00—CBU, Now I Ask You
4:45—KOMO, Art for Your Sake
5:01—KONP, Once Upon a Time
6:05—CBU, N. H. L Hockey
6:45—KONP, Polka Party
7:00—KVI, Chicago Theater
9:00—KIRO, That's Rich

Historic Pistol Stolen from Museum

OLYMPIA (AP) — A pistol which once was carried by Gen. Robert E. Lee now is being toted by a thief, Olympia police reported Wednesday.

The weapon, on loan to the state capital museum, was stolen along with a bullet mould and powder horn and its velvet-lined rosewood case.

Owner of the weapon was Dr. David Gibson, Spokane, whose grandfather was given it by Gen. Lee shortly after the end of the Civil War.

DANCE
Fairview Grange Hall
Saturday Nite
PETE STARK
and his Orchestra

Card Party
FAIRVIEW GRANGE
TONIGHT
8 o'clock
EVERYONE INVITED

Kitch's Korner

By E. A. KITCHIN

OUTDOORS LIFE
READY FOR SPRING

I took a walk through one of our woods. At this time of year the grove seemed empty, and nothing much stirring. Everything was in a saturated condition, the moss under foot was watery and soggy. Here and there the long grass and other plants had been flattened by the recent snow and new growth had not as yet come up.

But everything looked clean, washed and revitalized, ready for the new spring growth to begin when the warm growing weather arrived. The deciduous trees showed signs of life. The alders were taking on their fresh pink tints. What would the siskins do without the alders, their supermarket to provide their food during the winter months?

The maples too, will be forming their winged pods that later will attract our evening grosbeaks. Flocks of these highly colored, droll-acting birds will be munching the maple seeds, using those heavy, hard beaks of theirs to procure the tempting morsels. Their soft murmuring notes may be heard all day long, perhaps from one tree.

WINTER WREN BUSY

But to return to the wood. The coniferous trees being thick, not much sunlight penetrated through them. Out of the corner of my eye I glimpsed a tiny, mouse-like bird fluttering in the brush, a winter wren.

My presence had excited him a little, but not with the excitement he would show next month. Nest building would be on then. At that time he would be up on a branch, singing and scolding with such energy, throat feathers all ruffled and tail sticking up over his back.

As yet he was not in song, so he sneaked about in and out of the brush. But I'm sure he kept an eye on me while I remained in his neighborhood.

Next month his mate will start nest-building, forming a round ball of moss with the opening on the side. Her favorite site is among the roots of a freshly fallen tree where she builds her domicile among the exposed roots.

And last she feather-lines it. At the entrance a few tiny twigs are placed to protect the moss from being worn as she enters or leaves.

Usually she lays five or six eggs, white with a very few small blackish specs around the larger end. In June, she will have a second family in a new nest.

The winter wren has one enemy, and strange as it may seem, it is the bumble bee! It must be the steady, angry buzz as the bee appears at the next entrance that frightens the usually brave little wren. Anyway, the bee takes over and in time brings forth a couple of dozen small bees. If they only knew, the wrens could hit that bee and dispatch it without harm to themselves but they shrink from doing it.

CHICKADEES FEEDING

Another of our winter residents that I saw that day in the wood was the chestnut-backed chickadee, a group of them feeding from tree to tree. They do not mind the cold, and seem to thrive through our severest weather.

These tiny bright-eyed birds find their food in the bark of tree trunks, and along the boughs and behind the withered leaves that still cling to the branch. They will visit a feeding station and enjoy pecking at a bit of suet.

Nesting time for them begins about May 1. An old woodpecker or nuthatch hole is often selected by the chickadee for its nesting site. Often they will dig their own hole in a dead rotten stub. First an entrance hole about the size of a quarter, then down inside for several inches.

In this cup they make the true nest of moss, fur and feathers, weaving it so closely that it has almost the texture of felt. Six to eight eggs are laid, white with reddish spots. Unlike the winter wren, they have but one brood a year.

At the edge of my wood I noticed the pussy willows were out, also the flowering currant bushes were showing signs of new life. It won't be long before they too are in bloom, throwing dabs of pink and red over the open hillsides. Then will come our hummingbirds, and spring will surely be with us!

P. S. I have a dandelion in bloom in my yard!

Letter to the Editor

DON'T DISTURB PARK

On Top of Slate Mtn. in the Killik
P. O. Battles Field, Alaska
C/o Pilot Jim Anderson

Editor, Evening News:

Chris is going to carry our mail across the river in his boots — this stormy afternoon, in case the river floods and we can't go over when our final plane contact arrives — with Blazo for the fall, we hope. (You can't drop Blazo: 50 per cent explodes.)

Chris has built an astounding "cracker-box" on a shelf excavated at the crest of mountain. We had to back-pack the 2x4's, plywood, celotex, and flexoglas a mile and a half, wading a river twice as big as the Elwha, a marsh, then climbing.

Our old friend Hugh Brooks, of New York sent us a clipping, quoting you on the park. Lucid and factual; I think no park in the country has as good a chance as the Olympic Park of being a biotic unit.

Bernard de Voto's well-intentioned phrase, the parks "as spectacle" repels me. It shows a common failure of understanding. Wild animals are so scarce that rather few people know what vigorous pleasure it is to see them in their habitat. Even fewer people comprehend the relation of animal and habitat; and hardly anyone realizes what a living wild environment can and should mean to human beings. (Wilderness as scenery only, is a mawkish, sterile concept. Man forever holding himself apart, as spectator.

Trading on common ignorance in even well informed people, are the remarkable ads in the Sat. Eve. Post, costing x thousands of dollars per year, devoted not to selling anything but the idea the lumbermen's public relations men resolved on at least five years ago. (About then, the Aberdeen paper said, with unguarded candor, that people would have to learn to get along without experiencing mature forests.) Namely that timber is a crop; and that second growth is real sweet, crawling with birdies.

I think in the long run only birth control can save a few wilderness areas. But meanwhile, this is not the last generation on earth — I dare say. The fact that people, as of now, are not educated up to it, is no reason for divesting them of their park. Like taking a kid's heritage away because he doesn't appreciate it yet. But of course no one uses that argument except as a pretext for greed.

Snow is close down on the grim arctic mountains now, as we see them through fog breaks, from the flexoglas windows of our eyrie. We're in for it now, till after the freeze-up.

LOIS CRISLER & HERB

Gettysburg News

By MRS. DON SECOR

The Gettysburg Community Club met at the home of James Norman, with 21 members present for a short business meeting. The next meeting will be at the Herbert McGarvie home.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson and Mrs. Marie Hagen of Seattle were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gossett.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Owens of Royal on Feb. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorn Jackson spent the weekend in Rochester visiting their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wasankari.

On Feb. 19 the Joyce Birthday Club gave a belated birthday party for Mrs. John Gossett at her home. Twelve ladies were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kerr of Tacoma were visitors at the James Kerr home last weekend. Mr. Kerr hoped to do some fishing but the weather didn't permit such activities. Also visiting the Kerr family was Mrs. S. E. Barnes of Port Angeles.

Recent visitors at the Wes Rausel home were Mr. and Mrs. Gus Strange and children Sharon, Dick and Don Treece of Pysht. Don Treece is now home on permanent leave from military service.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Secor were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Secor.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Hall and daughter of Seattle were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Schmitt.

Mrs. Oscar Howard Jr. and children of Bremerton, and Mr. and Mrs. William Aura of Joyce were Saturday visitors at the F. P. Schmitt home.

Mrs. F. P. Schmitt was hostess Wednesday for the Joyce Social Club, with 22 ladies present including Mrs. Orin Miller, who attended for the first time in three years. She has been ill for several years.

A former resident of this community, Melvin Monty, visited at the F. P. Schmitt home Wednesday. He and his family are living in Arlington.

Appliance Dealers See New Frypan

Something new in the world of appliances was introduced to the Pacific Northwest Wednesday night when Bob Edwards, Sunbeam representative, demonstrated an automatic frypan to a group of Port Angeles and Sequim appliance dealers.

The electric frypan features "controlled heat" and is the first of its kind to appear on the market.

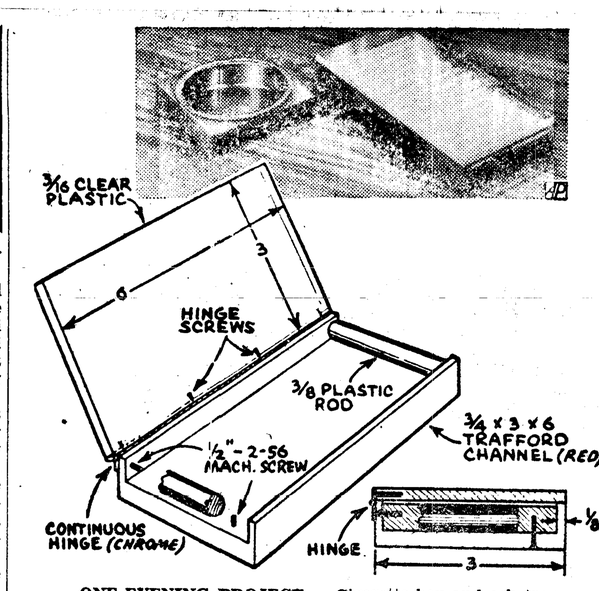
Washington and Oregon are the first states to receive the new appliance for sales. The frypan was introduced in Chicago, a test city, before Christmas, and Edwards reported sales far exceeded expectations.

Port Angeles is the third Pacific Northwest city to market the pan but distribution will be nation wide in six to eight weeks, Edwards said.

BIGGER LICENSES ORDERED

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — Automobile license numbers are getting bigger in Connecticut. Four digits used in combination with letters did the trick until recently. All possible combinations have been exhausted, however, and the state has had to go to five digits.

POPPY GAL — Hollywood starlet Joan Weldon has been chosen "Buddy Poppy Girl" by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She will head the sale of poppies to aid the veterans.



ONE EVENING PROJECT — Cigarette box and ash tray.

How To Make A Plastic Cigarette Box

AP Newsfeatures

Inexpensive plastic is used for making this cigarette box and matching ash tray, designed by the Delta power tool division of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co., as a one-evening project for the home workshop.

Standard channel shape Trafford plastic, 3/4 by 3 by 6 inches, is used for the box. The risers are trimmed to 1/8 inch so the cigarettes will fit. A continuous chrome hinge fastens the cover to the box, being screwed to 3/8-inch plastic rods at each end of the box. The channel block should be red or some other bri color. The cover is transparent.

For a matching tray, a 3-i square of channel plastic is holl ed out in the center to hold a m ash tray.

As compared with 1939, the av age American in 1953 ate 1,250 cent more frozen vegetables, per cent more baby foods, 738 cent more frozen fruit and f juices, 218 per cent more can fruit juices, 80 per cent more c ned soup and 71 per cent m ice cream.

Sunshine for a Shut-in

Beautiful plants that fairly shout springtime. The very best way to express "get well" wishes—or bring spring into anyone's life.

Cherry Hill Florist
Phone 3177 Port Angeles

Montgomery Ward
115 W. First Phone 4411

WASHABLE NYLONS
White or Creamy Pastels
Fleecy-soft 19.98 Sizes 8 to 16
Smart way to enjoy the flattery of white or creamy pastels and save on cleaning bills. Each fleecy, spring-fresh Topper completely washable for the fabric, the lining, the shoulder pads, the thread are all 100% nylon. White Toppers come with their own plastic bags. All are moth-proof.

Shake the can and prove it!
M·J·B's full flavor roast means more measures to the pound—more flavor in every measure

See for yourself
Shake several cans of coffee before you buy. Most brands rattle—but not M.J.B! It's packed solid. Proof of more measures—and extra flavor, because . . .
Ordinary Roast
Fully-developed Roast
Fully-developed roast expands each coffee bean in M.J.B's rich blend. This brings out more flavor, and increases volume, too . . . gives you 2 to 8 measures more per pound than other brands.
Full-flavor grind makes each particle of M.J.B exactly the right size for your coffee maker to release all the goodness . . . no large lumps to imprison flavor, no powder or chaff to dilute the goodness.

You can't make a bad cup of M·J·B

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 2/26/54 4

Oldest Newspaper in Clallam County—Weekly since 1886.

Official Paper for Clallam County.

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor.

Member of Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

Entered as second class matter on April 17, 1918, at the postoffice at Port Angeles, Washington, under the Act of March 3 1879.

Subscription Rates Per Year

$2 in Clallam Co. $1 in U.S.A. outside Clallam Co.

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

Young Prisoner Fatally Wounded

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP)—A young military prisoner was shot and fatally wounded here Thursday when, officials said, he attacked his guard with a pick.

Pvt. James T. Doty of Springfield, Mass., died in Madigan General Hospital 40 minutes after the shooting occurred at the rear of the Mt. Rainier Ordnance Depot.

Military police officials said Doty was shot by Pfc. John C. Ricker. Doty was a member of a work detail digging bomb disposal pits when the incident occurred. He was serving three months at hard labor for wilfully disobeying the lawful order of a noncommissioned officer.

OLD ENGLISH

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—A French journalist, one of three visiting the Maryland Statehouse last night, scanned a House roll-call sheet and asked, "What's this 'yea'?"

Told it meant "yes," he inquired: 'What's this 'nay'". That is the same as "no," he was informed.

"Don't you people speak English?" he asked.

IT CAN WAIT

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Officers who went to arrest Frank I. Kelsey, charged with forging a $1,622 check, found him suffering from a bad case of the mumps.

They took one look and decided it was a job for the sheriff, who decided it was a job for the county attorney, whose answer was:

"Let's wait until tomorrow—maybe I can think of something."

Matinee Saturday, 1:15
ELWHA
TONITE and TOMORROW

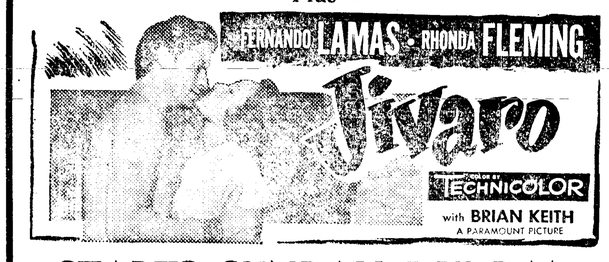
Plus: "BAD FOR EACH OTHER" CHARLTON HESTON
STARTS SUNDAY, 1:15 P.M.

PHIL CAREY - ROBERTA HAYNES
with WALLACE FORD
—Plus—
DRUMS OF TAHITI
VOLCANIC LOVE!

starring Dennis O'KEEFE Patricia MEDINA
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

MATINEE SATURDAY, 1:15 P.M.
LINCOLN
TONIGHT and TOMORROW

6 NEW SONG HITS!
—Plus—



with BRIAN KEITH
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.

SKY COMMANDOS!!!!

co-starring LEO GENN and introducing SUSAN STEPHEN

PAULINE KINNAMAN
News Representative
Phone 94-W-3

SEQUIM NEWS

GENEVIEVE SMITH
Display and Classified
Advertising Representative
Phone 18-J

Debaters Compete With North Kitsap

The high school debate team met its last competition away from home Tuesday when it went to North Kitsap.

The subject the team has been debating throughout the season is: "Resolved that the Congress of the United States should enact a fair employment practices law."

The group debated 10 rounds, winning four and losing six. According to their coach, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey, "the team as a whole has shown considerable progress."

Jim Stevens was a substitute debater on the trip to North Kitsap and despite his lack of experience, not only helped win his round, but was voted first speaker on that debate.

Regular debaters making the trip were Bob Staeger, Mary Scheneck, Ernest Brannon, Francie Roberts, Joan Peterson, Bob Beale, Betty Bruce, Shirley Strickland and Leonard Midkiff.

Says Support Change Won't Hurt Dairymen

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP)— A Washington State College farm price specialist said Friday the lowering of dairy supports on April 1 may not hurt the industry as much as some farmers believe.

Sharon Q. Hoobler said the lower support - from 90 to 75 per cent of parity - should keep dairy products moving to market without the accmulation of burdensome surpluses.

"If this happens, prices might stabilize above the 75 per cent support level," he said.

"If the higher support had been continued, a further shift to dairying would have been highly likely as a result of production controls on wheat, cotton and corn.

"The lowering of supports now may keep out many new producers who would otherwise have entered the field. As a result, lower supports now may be easier on the industry than at a later date when production would have been further expanded.

"With the lower support and a resulting drop in the market price of both butter and milk ,consumption should increase enough to take all of our production after a few months," Hoobler said in his monthly bulletin, "Farm Outlook."

Hoobler also forecast lower prices to producers because of large supplies of turkey and meat animals.

Sequim Briefs

The **high school senior play cast** has begun serious rehearsals. Alternates, main cast and walk-ons are working hard competing for places. The photography class has taken pictures at rehearsal for a class project and for use in advertising. Entertainment between acts will include two solos by senior girls, the Senior High Nonette, and a musical reading.

Sequim Demolay boys and **Rainbow** girls are working jointly on a plan to offer a taxi and baby sitting service to the voters of district 323 during the school election March 9. Anyone wishing to vote who needs either of these services can get them by calling **Sequim 223.** During school hours on that day, the boys and girls will carry out their project through the office of Supt. W. E. Blore at the high school.

Three tables of bridge were in play at the Monday night social meeting of the **Royal Neighbors Lodge.** High score went to Mrs. Vesta Yoakum and low to Mrs. Anna Mapes. Mrs. Ralph Jones, assisted by Mrs. James Burrows, served refreshments at a table centered with a flower arrangement of daffodils and domesticated pussywillow.

The Sequim Prairie Grange Auxiliary served dinner to 44 members of the **Associated Grocers Co-op** at the IOOF hall Tuesday evening. After dinner Manager Willard Myers and his assistant, John Hamilton, addressed the group which included representatives from Quilcene, Port Townsend, Sequim and west to Port Angeles.

Sequim Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Robert S. Brown** and three daughters of Seattle visited at the home of Mrs. Brown's parents, Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Lotzgesell,** over the weekend. They returned home on Washington's Birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. **Merle Severn** of Seattle were in Sequim over the weekend to attend the Messenger-Hendrickson nuptials. Mr. Severn is a cousin of the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. **Boyd Grant** and daughter **Kathy** were in Olympia over the holiday weekend. They visited at the home of Mrs. Grant's mother, Mrs. J. F. Long, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Montgomery. While in that city, Grant participated in a district bowling meet.

The five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **B. J. Jones** is now recuperating favorably at home after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. **Henry Lotzgesell** returned yesterday from a two-day business trip to Portland where Mr. Lotzgesell attended the regular meeting of Pacific Supply Co-op.

Mrs. **Vernon Drake** is a patient at Olympic Memorial Hospital where she recently underwent surgery, and her condition is still serious.

Mrs. **Annie Joiner** was admitted to Sequim Valley Hospital Wednesday.

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Donald Eugene Schmith will be at home next week, following a wedding trip in British Columbia. They were married Feb. 13 at St. Matthews Lutheran Church in Port Angeles. The bride is the former Sharon Louise Berg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Berg. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Antone Schmith.

Rainbow Girls Plan Skating Party

A skating party on Monday, March 15, was planned at the Monday night meeting of the Sequim Rainbow Assembly. Skating will be from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. at the Port Angeles rink.

The girls set a tentative date of March 27 for their semi-formal Rainbow Ball, at the IOOF hall.

The initiatory work will be exemplified at the next meeting.

New Drama Club Has Social Night

A new high school drama club, the El Poco Teatro, held its first social party following play practice Wednesday night.

Sixty members turned out for dancing, according to their director, Mrs. Elizabeth Bailey.

The group has adopted a constitution and now is an organized club. Members have chosen pins and guards, and will order them in about ten days.

Past Noble Grands Meet Tuesday

Mrs. John Dearinger had her home decorated in the George Washington theme when she served a 1 o'clock luncheon to 16 members of the Past Noble Grand Club Tuesday. On the fireplace mantle was a log and hatchet arrangement. The luncheon table was centered with a cherry tree. Small hatchet favors completed the table decorations.

Members continued to carry out the seasonal motif when they answered roll with George Washington poems or stories.

The group discussed plans for the coming fall bazaar. Mrs. Nettie Smith and Mrs. Anna Mapes compose a committee to order handiwork materials for the event.

Mrs. Dearinger read the group a letter from Mrs. Bobbie Lee White, a past president of the Washington Assembly of Rebekah. Mrs. White has visited the local lodge several times and is known by most of the ladies.

Sequim Woman's Club Hears Book Reviews

Reversing the usual procedure, Mrs. Dayton Beverage served refreshments first when she entertained the Woman's Club Monday evening. The plan was well received and members decided to continue the practice.

It being Washington's Birthday, red, white and blue candles and a bowl of red carnations and pussywillows carried out a pariotic theme.

After the business meeting, Mrs. A. A. Bugge reviewed "The Little Princesses" by Marion Crawford. Miss Crawford, former governess of Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret Rose, was able to present the human interest side of the childhood of the little princesses.

"The Glitter and the Gold" by Consuela Venderbilt Balsan, was the topic reviewed by Mrs. William Ulrich.

REALISTIC

TOKYO (AP)— Playing "army," Tommy Agee, 4, decked his playmates on Okinawa with enough insignia to commission a battery of legal eagles in the adjutant general corps.

His father, Col. Forrest J. Agee, broke the tots in rank and restored the eagles and shields to a locked drawer.

Mrs. Gockerell Feted at Shower

Friends honored Mrs. Elbridge Gockerell of Port Angeles with a baby shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Rivett.

Guests received miniature corsages upon arrival. The dainty flowers were of pastel crepe paper.

Mrs. Harry Secor was entertainment hostess for the evening. Prize winners in the competitive games were the Mesdames Bob Matriotti, James Kinnaman, Maude Ewing, Mel Roberson and Charles Evans.

A pink and white umbrella tied with bows centered the gift table where the guest of honor opened her layette gifts.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Rivett were the Mesdames Verl Livengood, William Blowers, Charles Knapman, Harry Secor and Ted Sorgenfrei.

Guests were the Mesdames Jack Hendrickson, Maude Ewing, Preston Dey, Don Hendrickson, William Ward, Leone Winans, C. E. Fortman, James Kinnaman, Earl Strickland and Robert Matriotti.

Others attending were the Mesdames Lynn Dunlap, Walter Still, Orum Medsker, Fred Kilmer, Charles Evans, Mel Roberson, Ruth McInnes and W. F. Echternkamp.

Invited guests unable to attend were Mrs. Joe Abram and Miss Emma Jensen.

Mrs. Gockerell is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrickson of Sequim, and was formerly employed at the local telephone exchange.

SAME JUDGE YEARS LATER

SALEM, Mass. (AP) — Robert P. Tardiff, 39, has been in court twice in the past 19 years—and on both occasions he was sentenced by the same judge.

District Court Judge George B. Seras sentenced him yesterday to a year in jail on a charge of molesting a 12-year-old girl.

In 1935, Judge Sears sentenced him as a defective delinquent. He served 16 years in various state institutions on that charge.

FROM SCHOOLS TO HOMES

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—This city is going to spend $80,000 to build four ranch-type, one-room school buildings for district school. If it ever turns out they're no longer needed, they can be put to another purpose. Each can be converted into a two-bedroom home.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight

Cub Scout Pack 490-C Blue and Gold Dinner, multi-purpose room, 7 p.m.

WSCS Birthday Party, Methodist Church, 8 p.m.

Monday, March 1

Sequim Prairie Garden Club, Fireside Room, Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.

Farm Bureau Plans Diversified Program

The Farm Bureau will present a combination dairy and poultry program to local farmers Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Macleay Hall.

William Hjertoos and Merritt Nash, president and manager respectively of Washington Milk Producers Association, plan to give dairymen "a clear picture of the dairy situation."

Val Cameron, president of the Farm Bureau, asks all farmers who plan to continue dairying to attend this meeting and learn how present trends are going to effect the producers and the community.

The poultry division of the program will be conducted by Ed Oban of Kirkland, a leading poultry authority and hatcheryman. A round table discussion with a question and answer period will follow.

The meeting also will include a report on the county-wide Bangs disease testing program.

Cameron states the meeting is open to the public, and emphasizes that Farm Bureau membership includes the entire family.

Local Couple Wed Feb. 20

Dorothy Messenger, daughter of Mrs. Louise Delaney, and Mr. Donald Hendrickson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hendrickson, were united in marriage Saturday evening, Feb. 20, at the home of the bride's mother.

The Rev. W. G. R. Dann read the service in the presence of members of the immediate family.

The couple had as their attendants Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Gockerell, brother-in-law and sister of the bridegroom.

For her wedding the bride chose a two-piece pink crepe dress with pink hat and brown accessories. She wore a white orchid corsage. A beige topper completed her ensemble for going away.

After a short trip to Vancouver, B. C., the couple returned to Sequim this week to make their home.

Mothers Club Hears Musical Program

The Junior High Nonettes and a 'Barbershop Quartet" from the high school presented a musical program to the Mothers Club at its Tuesday night meeting.

Both groups appeared under the leadership of Philip Ager, Sequim school music instructor.

Nonette members are Bonnie Wheeler, Sally Olts, Glenda Dickenson, Jeanette Beale, Jan Chevront, Sally Soderberg, Donna Wieland, Beverly Mersereau, Barbara Neil, Sherry Bower and Myrna Mantle, accompanist.

Bob Staeger, Jim Stevens, Gary Bruno and Dean Wharton comprise the quartet.

Gene Burdick, bond promotion chairman, addressed the mothers, and was assured 100 per cent support by the club in the March 9 bond election.

Mrs. Joe Turton, hostess to the group, served refreshments to 15 members, assisted by Mrs. Leonard Schuman.

POPE UNCHANGED

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The condition of Pope Pius II appeared relatively unchanged Friday and Romans were urged to intensify their prayers for his recovery. The 77-year-old Pontiff, stricken by a gastric ailment Jan. 25, spent a fairly restful night, unofficial sources said.

All Out To The
Chicken Coop Dance
Sat., Feb. 27
"RUDIE"

Sequim School Board OK's Building Plans

Sequim school directors last week approved preliminary building plans submitted by school architects Mallis and DeHart.

The architects' preliminary estimates indicate the school district will be able to construct a new physical education building, music room and six additional classrooms with available funds, if the $184,000 bond issue carries and state matching funds of approximately $115,000 are received.

The board instructed the architects to complete form B-5 and forward it to the State Board of Education. This form estimates the cost of the different facilities and if approved, will assure Sequim a definite amount of matching money.

Directors hope the State Board will approve form B-5 so the amount of matching funds will be assured prior to the March 9 election.

Girl Scout Week To Be Observed

Girl Scout leaders met with Mrs. R. E. Barker Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Albert Roberts, cookie sale chairman, outlined the method of promoting the annual sale which is Saturday, March 6.

Scouts living in town will pick up their cookies at the town hall the day of the sale, any time after 9 a.m.

Rural girls must order their cookies in advance, and will receive them the afternoon of March 5.

March 7 to March 14 will be Girl Scout Week. On Sunday, March 7, all girls will attend the church of their choice. At this time they may wear their uniforms and continue to wear them during the week to follow.

Both Brownie and Girl Scout troops will have exhibits in store windows depicting the work of the Scouts. These displays will remain throughout Girl Scout Week.

Leaders who helped formulate these plans were the Mesdames Maurice Sherk, Ed Blake, Ray Scott, James Kinnaman, James Scott, Albert Roberts and R. E. Barker.

Pre-Lenten
Card Party
Tonight
8 O'Clock
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
●Bridge ●Canasta
●Pinochle
St. Joseph's Study Club

IN THE NICK OF TIME

MANCHESTER, England (AP) — Harold Wood, 42, was repairing the St. Mark's Hospital clock 60 feet above the street yesterday when a gust of wind blew down his wooden scaffold. He grabbed the three-foot minute hand, hung on and yelled for help. Workmen rescued him with a ladder.

In at 10—Out at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone 252 Sequim

SEQUIM GRAVEL
Best Materials, Lowest Prices
DITCH DIGGING
Sequim 227W1 Port Angeles 6790

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
NEW WIDE SCREEN
Now Playing
"SO BIG"
With
Jane Wyman
Sterling Hayden
Nancy Olson

PHONE 19
Sequim
LESTER'S
Chevron Service
NIGHT AND DAY TOWING
Prompt and Efficient Service
● Chevron Gas
● Atlas Tires
● Standard Products

Advertisement

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

Handy and Easy "Sign Up"

Last month's safety drive was a big success—almost. Every one helped—the schools ran movies on safe driving, Rotary put up posters, and Handy and Easy Peters went out on their own.

The boys put up a big sign by the side of the highway. It said, "Slow down—the life you save may be your own." It was a good idea—after the police moved the sign back twelve feet.

In their enthusiasm Handy and Easy put it too close to the road—in fact, right on the sharpest curve on the highway. They made driving *unsafe* by cutting off the view around the curve.

From where I sit, lots of people—even though they mean well—suffer from short-sightedness now and again. For instance, some can never see any further than their own preferences. They even go so far as to object to *my* choice of a glass of beer with supper. Shouldn't we always take the "long view"... and respect our neighbors' rights?

Joe Marsh

Copyright, 1954, United States Brewers Foundation

In the Prime!

These steers being loaded at a western feed lot are in perfect condition—and they'll stay that way all the way to market.

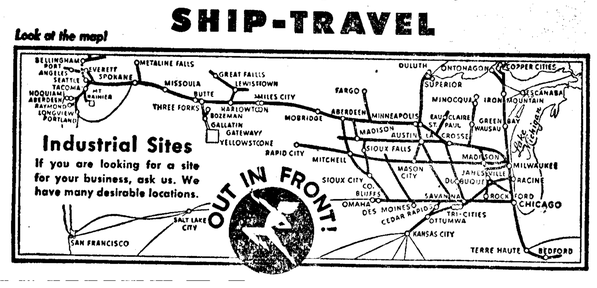
The Milwaukee Road carries thousands of carloads of cattle and other livestock for the tables of America. They don't exactly "ride the plush," but The Milwaukee sees to it that the cars they ride in are good cars and that the animals reach their destination without injury or loss of weight.

It is part of The Milwaukee's creed to protect the investment of the shippers it serves. Whatever the commodity, every effort is made to get it to destination in good condition and with all possible dispatch.

Manufacturers, wholesalers and other shippers! Like the stockmen you will find Milwaukee Road service much to your liking. Call your nearest Milwaukee Road agent today.

Phone 3666, Port Angeles, Washington
SHIP-TRAVEL

Look at the map!



THE MILWAUKEE ROAD
ROUTE OF THE SUPER DOME HIAWATHAS
Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad

peoples
Port Angeles

MONTH-END STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

Ends Saturday, February 27th — To Save You More in '54!

Special Group
GIRLS' BLOUSES
Sizes 1 to 6 — Values To $1.98
Sale Price . . . . . **$1** Each

34 Pairs
KIDDIES' CORDS
Regular $2.98 Value
Sale Price . . . **$1.98** Pair

Special Buy!
GIRLS' WASHABLE SPRING DRESSES SALE PRICED!
1.98 Sizes 7 to 14.

Watch your little ladies primp and pirouette in these crisp cotton dresses. Everglazed or embossed styles that always look as fresh as springtime. Choose from checks, flowered or solid colors in pink, blue, maize and aqua. Sizes 7 to 14. You'll want several at this low, low price.

PEOPLES GIRLS' DEPT.—Main Floor

GIRLS' SWEATERS
Sizes 7 to 14
Regular $1.98 to $2.98
Sale Price . . . . . **$1** Each

First Quality Cannon
BATH TOWELS
20" x 40"
Sale Price . . . . **39c** Each

FURNITURE CLEARANCE!

	Regular Price	Sale Price
Vinylite plastic Flor-Ever tile.. Five decorative colors.	19c	10c
Special—Armstrong Marbelle linoleum tile		10c
Eight only. Congoleum rugs. 9x12	12.98	8.98
One only. Kroehler sofa and chair. Wool mohair frieze. Beige color. Foam rubber cushions	229.95	169.95
Six only. Rockers. Assorted colors.	49.50	39.50
One only. Five-pc. Chrome Set. Green Cubic design	159.50	79.50
Two only. Five-pc. chrome set drop leaf Duncan Phyfe style. Red cubis design.	169.95	89.95
Twelve only. Grey cubis Virtue chrome chairs.	10.95	6.88
One only. Oriental design rug. 9x12.	94.50	59.95
One only. Axminister rug. 9x12. Tone on tone grey leaf design.	99.50	74.50
312 coil Innerspring mattress with matching box spring. Single or full size.	ea. 59.95	29.97

LINOLEUM REMNANTS ½ PRICE

New 21-Inch
Spartan Console
TV
Blond Finish
Regular $369.95
Now **$299.95**

Cotton Loop
BROADLOOM
9 Decorative Colors
Special **$5.95** Yard

80 Square
PERCALE
4 Yards
$1

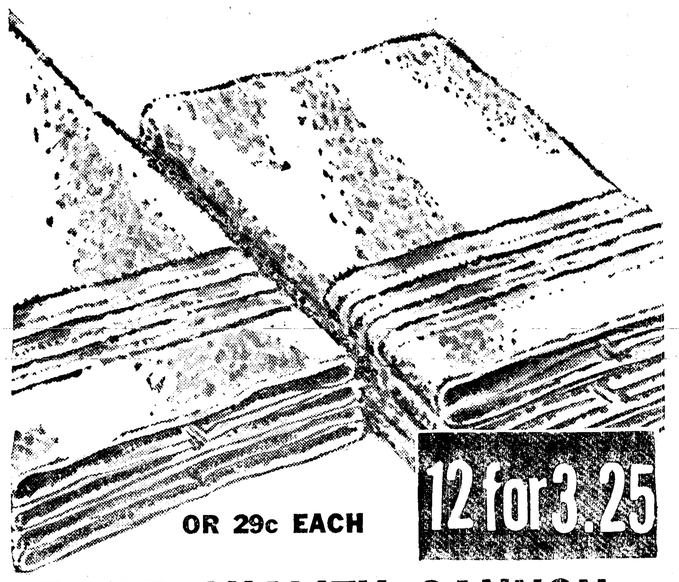
Month-End Clearance
White Enamel
Metal
CUPBOARD
Regular $18.95 . . . . **$10**

Cotton
SCATTER RUGS
Cut or Loop Pile
Nonskid, 24"x36"
$1.98

Westinghouse
LAUNDROMAT
Reconditioned — New Unit Warrantee.
Regular $169.95
Now **$129.95**

APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT

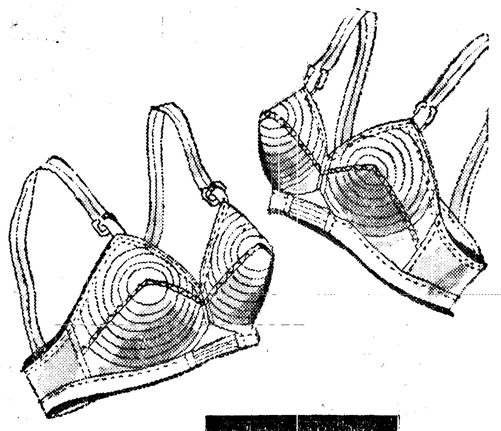
	Regular Price	Sale Price
G.E. deluxe double door refrigerator. Eleven cu. ft.	529.95	429.95
Westinghouse deluxe refrigerator. Eight cu. ft.	269.95	219.95
G.E. automatic defrost refrigerator. Nine cu. ft.	319.95	269.95
G.E. deluxe clothes dryer.	229.95	189.95
G.E. deluxe double oven range.	359.95	309.95
G.E. deluxe wringer washer	169.95	119.95
Youngstown disposal unit.	125.95	89.95
Sparton mahogany radio, record player comb.	239.95	195.95
R.C.A. estate range, deluxe full width, automatic clock timer.	299.95	249.95
G.E. deluxe automatic 36-inch range. Large oven. Demonstrator.	269.95	219.95
Bendix deluxe refrigerator. Push button defroster. Nine cu. ft.	349.95	289.95
Used deluxe Kenmore range. Fully automatic	169.95	89.95
Used Monarch combination range. Wood and electric.	99.95	69.95
Used Montgomery Ward refrigerator. Eight cu. ft.	99.95	69.50
Used Montgomery Ward wringer washer. Warranty.	129.95	59.95
Used Servel kerosene refrigerator	129.95	89.95



OR 29c EACH **12 for 3.25**

FIRST QUALITY CANNON HAND TOWELS, reg. to 59c

Here's a price that shouts "stock-up!" These patterns have been discontinued—that is why the price is so low. 16"x26" towels in these colors: white, blue star, flamingo, citron and yellow.
Reg. 15c to 19c Face Cloths 8/1.00



79¢ each

one day only!

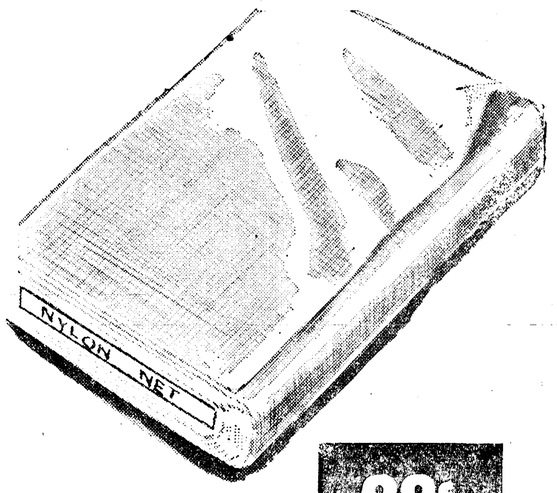
sale! famous maker bras, regular 1.00

A one-day special of famous-maker wonderful assortment of cotton and nylon bras. Also the famous advantage bra. White only, sizes 32-38. A, B and C cup.

$3

sale! 5.98 to 8.98 wool and orlon sweaters

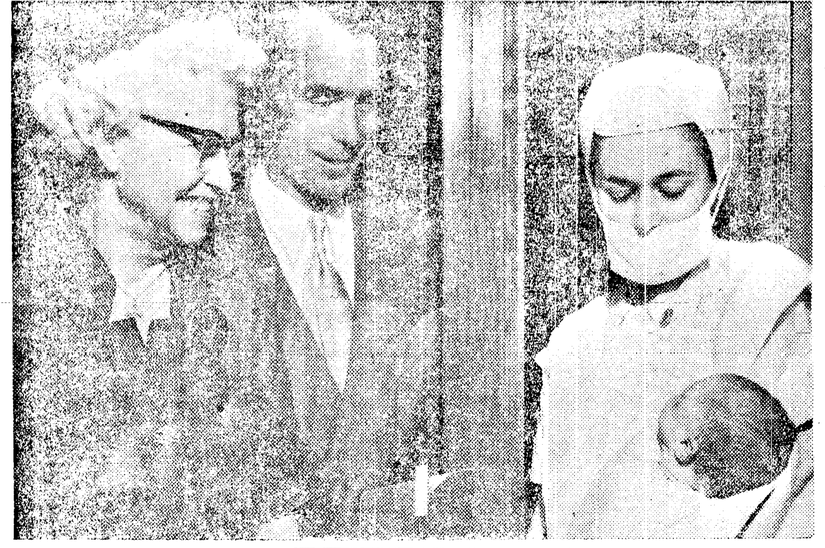
Soft wool or durable orlon sweaters in slip-on or cardigan styles. Also some novelties. Colors: white, pink, light blue, grey, green, navy, mint, maize, brown and purple. Sizes 36-44.



88¢ yd.

washable nylon net 72" wide, reg. 98¢ yd.

Exquisite nylon net, made by a famous manufacturer. Completely washable, 72 inches wide. Twenty-one colors to choose from in pastels or rich, darker shades.



50TH GRANDCHILD—Mrs. P. J. Reader, left, looks as pleased as the proud father, Joseph J. Gallagher, over the Gallagher's firstborn child. Mrs. Catherine Balza, maternity nurse at Providence Hospital, Seattle, hold little Patricia. It's a familiar experience to Mrs. Reader—the child is the Readers' 50th grandchild, but the grandmother was as pleased as if it had been the first. At right, Mrs. Joseph J. Gallagher smiles happily as she holds her new daughter. Mrs. Gallagher is one of the Readers' 13 children. (Post-Intelligencer photo)

QUEEN INOCULATED

CANBERRA, Australia (AP)— An informed sources said Friday Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh were injected last week, as protection against paralytic poliomyelitis, with the first doses of gamma globulin produced in Australia.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Announcements: If you have forgotten how to smile, take a shot at the Moose, Feb. 27, 8 p.m. Don't miss! Small tuition to help put your face back in shape. Floor show, 9-12 p.m. 2/27

For Sale: 2-day old Whiteface calves, phone 18-J, Sequim. 2/27

For Sale: Frigidaire electric range. Call 7148. 2/27

For Sale: Tank vacuum cleaner. Phone 7872. 3/1

For Sale: Boy's junior bike, good condition, $20. Phone 3409. 1131 West 9th. 2/27

For Sale: '36 Chrysler, running condition, as is $25. Phone 4620. 2/27

For Rent: One new 3 room furnished all electric house. One furnished or unfurnished house. Inquire 413½ W. 2nd. 3/4

For Rent: Unfurnished 2 bedroom apartment, electric range, electric water heater, oil heater. Phone 6522. 2/26E

For Rent: 2 bedroom house. East side. Phone 6054. 3/1

Wanted: Late model used portable typewriter. Phone 8746. 3/1

Ulin Maintenance & Supply

Will Be

CLOSED

Monday, Mar. 1

in Port Angeles

INSURANCE

BUSINESS SURVEYS

for

•COMPLETE COVERAGE

•BEST RATES

•AVOID OVERLAPPING

We are fully prepared to give complete experienced service to small and large accounts.

General Insurance — Consult a Realtor

ALDWELL & WENNER CO.

Jerry Keating — Bill Wenner

Lois Barnhart — Lorraine Almaden

INSTANT COVERAGE

By

3388 — 3388

105½ No. Laurel — Est. 1890

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Mass Meeting Monday

A mass meeting has been called for Monday evening by the Port Townsend Chamber of Commerce. President Al Rosenhall says the chamber has received authority from Washington, D. C., to give out "certain information concerning Port Townsend not previously been made public." The meeting will be an open discussion and a community forum.

Proposition Ballot

Two districts of Jefferson County, Quilcene and Clearwater, will have special propositions on the ballots at the school election March 9. Both proposals have to do wih raising money for school construction.

Floods at Chimacum

Flood water has caused damage to farm land in the Chimacum Valley, due to overflowing of creeks and drainage ditches. Many acres of land were under water for a considerable time.

Escapees Still Missing

There is still no trace of two youths who escaped from the Jefferson County jail Feb. 4. The youths, Larry D. Abott and Edward Lee Clark, broke out of jail and left the city in a stolen car. They were serving time for malicious destruction of property.

LOP-SIDED NICKEL

WINNIPEG (AP)—John Weibe says he has been offered 2,000 times the face value of a 1953 lop-sided nickel he took in change at his candy store but is holding out for a lot more.

Apparently the die missed hitting the coin squarely and the beaver and Queen Elizabeth designs have been pushed off center.

About 500,000 elementary and high school children in the United States have some form of heart or blood vessel disease.

Grange News

PLEASANT MOUNTAIN

A lively minstrel show entertained Pleasant Mountain Grangers at their meeting Friday .The Men's Auxiliary presented the program.

Kenneth Gaul, George Stevens, Arthur Danielson, Norman Houck, Kenneth Knapman, Ralph Woods and Robert Lee, in blackface, sang Negro spirituals and cracked "accented" jokes at the expense of other Grange members.

Tombstones in a cemetery formed a background for the show with Clarence Parr depicting the ghost that kept things lively. Ralph Woods danced a jig. Mrs. Homer Remick played the piano accompaniment.

During the short business meeting, Miss Betty Tucker reported on plans for inviting the State Grange to Port Angeles in 1955, and read a communication from Congressman Jack Westland.

Kenneth Knapman, master, presented awards of merit to Mrs. Oscar McNutt and Mrs. George Stevens for their services last year as lecturer and home economics chairman, respectively.

Mrs. Stevens announced $80.65 went to the March of Dimes as proceeds from the Grange party Feb. 12, and commended Mrs. Gardner Schetter for her long hours of cookie decorating during the party.

Mrs. Ralph Woods, general chairman, led a discussion of plans for the carnival March 13. She asked members to contribute the same variety of baked goods for the carnival that they sent to the March of Dimes party, and one good article for a special booth. Sub-chairmen are Mrs. Arthur Danielson, Mrs. Charles Alward, Mrs. Vincent Reed, Mrs. George Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Knapman, and Kenneth Gaul.

Tommy Thomsen, master of Crescent Grange, a guest, invited the group to the dedication of Crescent Grange Hall March 28 at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Otto Hafeli scheduled the Ladies Auxiliary meeting Feb. 24. Valentine halves were matched for dinner partners.

The Juvenile Grange welcomed David Schetter as a new member. Twenty young people attended, including all the officers. During the lecturer's program Betty Ann Hollatz read the poem "My Hatchet." Ronnie Woods, Patricia Kerr and Bobbie Lee gave the play "Toothache."

FAIRVIEW

Fairview Grangers discussed their heating plant at a short business meeting Friday preceding their social night program.

The group planned a series of card parties beginning Friday at 8 p.m. in the Grange Hall. The parties will be on the second and fourth Fridays of the month. They also scheduled a basket social March 19 for all Grangers and their friends.

Mrs. Fritz Sutter, lecturer, presented the program. Paul Cameron reported on milk and butter prices. Ermal Walker alked on the "Coffee and Bread Racket," and William Gellor gave "In Farm Corner." The three also entertained with some witty readings.

Mrs. Sutter recited the poems "Cash Preferred" and "To a Five Dollar Bill.' Mrs. Henry Boyd gave the reading "Dedicated to Our Master," and Warren MacDonald the reading, "Rules in Reverse."

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gellor entertained the group with a travelogue of their trip to California and showed descriptive post cards of Heart's Castle which they had visited. Potluck supper was served later in the evening.

On the supper committee for the March 3 meeting are Mrs. Sutter, Arthur Lindeman, Merrill Jones and Joe Berlinguette.

COOK THAT PORK!

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — A superior court judge has ruled that a butcher can't be held responsible if a customer gets trichinosis from improperly cooked pork.

Add canned tuna fish to a plain tomato sauce and serve over spaghetti for something different.

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse, Olympic Saddle Clubhouse, 8 p.m.

Soroptimist Club 10th birthday party, with Mrs. Joe Janish, 825 E. Caroline, 8 p.m.

Queen of Angels parish get-acquainted dance, school gym, 9:30 p.m.

Juan de Fuca Commandery, K. T., Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. drill.

Fairview Grange card party, Grange Hall, 8 p.m., public invited.

Moose Teen Age Club dance, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Tirzah Club, Daughters of the Nile, card party, Elks Temple, 8 p.m. for members and guests.

Eagles Auxiliary initiation, Eagles Hall, 8 p. m.

Monroe PTA kindergarten organizational meeting, multi-purpose room, 8 p.m.

Eden Grange social night, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m. box social, games, dancing.

Government committee of Community-Action Assembly, 7:45 p.m. with Mrs. A. W. Tinkham.

SATURDAY, FEB. 27

Loyal Order of Moose, special program, Moose Hall, 8 p.m. Public invited.

SUNDAY, FEB. 28

"Global Outreach" supper, First Methodist and Congregational Church social hall, 6:30 p.m.

Moose Junior Rifle Club,' gun range, Moose Hall, 3 p.m., third class.

Klahhane Club, meet at McGlenn's, 11 a.m. for trip to Crescent and Agate beaches.

Moose Rifle team, gun range, Moose Hall, 8 p.m., second tournament shoot.

MONDAY, MARCH 1

Royal Neighbors, Moose Hall, potluck lunch at noon, ritual practice 1 p.m.

Klahhane Club, McGlenn's, 5:30 p.m. for crabbing expedition. Hike toward Graymarsh from end of Jamestown Road.

Organization Briefs

MEN'S CITY BOWLING ASSOCIATION will meet Saturday night at 7 o'clock at the Elks Temple. Officers will be elected and prizes presented from the association tournament.

JEFFERSON SIXTH GRADERS under John LaVigne have performed a number of experiments learning how electricity works. They will set up a telephone system, using battery-operated sets, as their next phase of classwork.

JAYCEES are entertaining the Tacoma Junior Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8:30 in the Flamingo Room of the Lee Hotel. The gathering is part of the state-wide visitation program to promote closer relations between Jaycee chapters, according to William Bender, president. The Port Angeles group will visit Port Townsend March 3, he said.

QUEEN OF ANGELS PARISH will have a get-acquainted dance, sponsored by the Altar Society and Knights of Columbus, tonight at 9:30 in the school gym. A trio will play. There will be a number of mixer dances. During intermission G. F. Hulett will call for exhibition square dances. Mrs. Violet Lansing and the St. Cecilia Guild will serve refreshments.

CAMP FIRE GUARDIANS ASSOCIATION met Wednesday at the Camp Fire Clubhouse with Mrs. O. L. Roebuck, the new executive, and planned a candy sale April 5-14. They discussed plans for National Birthday Week March 13-20 and made tentative plans for the Grand Council Fire in May. They accepted the suggestion that each guardian contribute a dishtowel for clubhouse use.

ODAKO CAMP FIRE GROUP met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Lyons, leader, and discussed requirements for rank. Four of the groups are firemakers, one a woodgatherer and one a trailseeker. Miss Peggy Heckman, assistant leader, also atended. The girls entertained their parents at a Valentine's Day tea in the clubhouse Feb. 14. They gave a skit on the founding and history of Camp Fire and sang Camp Fire songs.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB had eight tables in play at the meeting Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. Al Ide and Don Poulsen held high score in the north-south section. Herman Swanson and George Jeffrey were second and Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. August Hohensee, third. Ralph Sisson and Norman Estes headed the east-west group, with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Woodcock second, and Wayne Stevens and Louis Johnson, third.

Washington Sixth Graders Entertain

Washington School's sixth graders, directed by Mrs. Phyllis Edwards, entertained with a "radio" program Tuesday afternoon in celebration of Washington's birthday.

On the staff for "Station KSTR" were Charles Woodruff, Jay McCain, Ross Krumpe, Jack Drovdahl, Gerald Wick, Gary Bates, Larry Stetson, Carson Heller, Randy Bruce and Paul Stigen.

John Thurlow, master of ceremonies, presented the acts. Michele Burt, Virginia Safreed, Layle Binkie and Cheri Pringle gave a Yankee Doodle cane dance. Enacting "George Washington Comes to Town" were Ralph Johnston, Gary Smith, Harriet Heuslein, Ntimos Kravas and Karen Atwood.

During the intermission Jay McCain, David Dunlap, Karen Atwood, Gwen Raby and Virginia Safreed sang "God Bless America."

The program concluded with the play "A Visitor to Mount Vernon." In the cast were Karen Atwood, Eric Schenfeld, Gary Bates, Joan Oberg, David Jaeger, Jim Minor, Sharon Easterly, Joan Glenn, Gail Bates, Dick Roberts, David Holstein, Karen Fisher and Nancy Woods.

Orthopedic Auxiliary Meets for Luncheon

Nineteen members of the Orthopedic Auxiliary attended the luncheon meeting last Friday in the Flamingo Room of the Lee Hotel. Mrs. C. F. Meagher and Mrs. O. R. Mayberry were hostesses.

Mrs. Thomas Williams asked everyone to turn in old license plates at Green's Shell Station, 8th and Lincoln as soon as possible. The drive ends this week. The plates are sold for scrap metal to raise funds for the hospital.

Mrs. Vernon Basom announced those sending funds to the hospital as memorials, in lieu of flowers at funeral services, may obtain memorial cards from Mrs. Meagher or Mrs. Mayberry.

Mrs. E. A. FitzHenry, unit chairman, reported the addition of a new unit to the auxiliary, making a total of 31. She reported five afghans were completed and sent to the hospital this month.

Mrs. Basom announced the annual Orthopedic Hospital meeting will be March 5 in the Music Hall, Seattle, beginning at 10 a.m. Montlake Guild will serve luncheon at the Olympic Hotel with a fashion show following. She asked those planning to attend the luncheon to make reservations with Mrs. John Simpson, Seattle, no later than March 1.

"Modern Hospitals" has selected the Childrens Orthopedic as the hospital of the month, she reported.

Mrs. Henry Kiel Speaks to Forum

"It is my belief that parents' first responsibility in developing good moral character through Christianity is to dedicate their children to their religion, regardless of denomination," Mrs. Henry Kiel told the Parents Forum Tuesday.

The group met at the home of Mrs. Randall Kilmer, with Mrs. Kiel giving the topic, "Obedience."

"Their second responsibility is to begin early to teach obedience," she said. "Obedience is in force everywhere; among animals and their offspring, in the state, in school, in the armed forces. Authority and obedience must operate in the family also.

"The Ten Commandments contain the law of God. His authority is exercised in love, and, as parents, we can also exercise authority with love. The more faithfully parents themselves obey God the more solid their leadership will be.

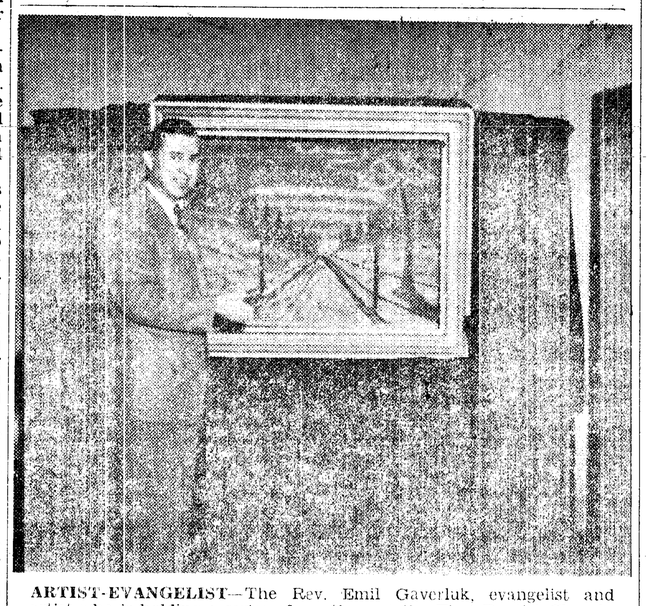
"Prepare your child for adulthood," she concluded. "His greatest temptations will come when he is away from you."

Earlier in the evening Gunnar Fagerlund talked to the group on the kindergarten levy to be voted on March 9.

Mrs. Hart Smith, co-hostess, assisted Mr. Kilmer with the refreshments. Honoring Washington's Birthday, a miniature flag decorated each tray.

The Forum will meet with Mrs. Bryce Lorentzen March 9 when they will bring tentative topics for discussion during the year.

When you find the word "simmer" in a recipe, remember that it means to cook in liquid just below the boiling point. If you watch the food that is simmering, you'll see that bubbles form slowly and break below the surface of the liquid. Always use low heat when simmering food.



ARTIST-EVANGELIST—The Rev. Emil Gaverlak, evangelist and artist who is holding a series of meetings at the First Baptist Church, stands by this specially designed easel which features black and light and varying colors which play upon the picture as he draws. In the frame is the chalk painting, "Country Church," one of paintings he will make and give away.

Joyce Bible Church To Hear Missionary

Joyce Bible Church will have Miss Agnes Birrel as guest speaker for the missionary convention Monday and Tuesday at 7:45 p.m.

Agnes Birrell

Miss Birrell spent her childhood in Central China and returned there in 1926 as a missionary of The Christian and Missionary Alliance. She was transferred to the Philippines in 1949 when the Communisits invaded China.

Miss Birrell will illustrate her report with 35 mm. slides, and will show curios and costumes.

Rachel Circle Hears Mrs. Mons Botnen

Rachel Circle of the First Methodist Church heard Mrs. Mons Botnen on "The Outreach of the Methodist Church among Rural Negroes" at its meeting Wednesday.

The women met for luncheon at the home of Mrs. H. H. Jenson, with Mrs. Hart Smith as co-hostess. Mrs. John Ohlin gave devotions from Matthew 7 (Judge not, that ye be not judged.'

"Be careful how you evaluate another's character," she said. "Human judgments, especially character judgments, are dangerous. Be careful about pronouncing judgment on others — it is too easy to be cruel and unfair."

She gave Owen Hutchinson's story about the young Negro who wrote, "if you criticize me because I am dirty, I can wash myself. If you criticize me because I am socially uncouth, I can improve my manners. If you criticize me because I am ignorant, I can get an education. But if you criticize me because I am black, I can do nothing about it. I cannot change the color of my skin.'

During the business session, Mrs. Calvin Davidson announced the "Global Outreach" supper Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the church social hall. Bishop A. Raymond Grant will be guest speaker. Rachael Circle will represent Holland at the supper March 28.

Mrs. Botnen reviewed the history of the Negro in the Methodist Church during the past 150 years, listing the causes of the decline in rural Negro church membership.

She described typical rural churches and talked about the programs carried on in the Arkansas-Oklahoma conference and the Mississippi Rural Center.

The church's department of Negro work operates two trailers in the New Orleans area and Florida. The trailers are traveling churches equipped with microphones, loudspeakers, movie projectors, tape recorders and organs, she concluded.

Mrs. W. J. Holloway will be hostess for the next circle meeting, with Mrs. Charles Warner as co-hostess. Mrs. Verna Twaddle will be guest speaker.

PRACTICE IS FUTILE

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Patsy Brooks' part in the high school play was about the smallest in the script, but she practiced every day.

All she had to do was walk—once — across the stage.

The night before the play opened, Patsy sprained her ankle in rehearsal.

DISHES NOT HIS DISH

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A divorce was granted when a man told the court his wife made him wash the dishes or take her out to dinner.

"It was very expensive," he added.

SEEK LASTING YULE TREE

LAS VEGAS, N. M. (AP)—To heck with this business of going out every year and trying to find a big Christmas tree for the community plaza. This city has asked a donation of a big tree to be transplanted to the square for use each year.

A generous serving of canned tomato juice can be counted on to supply a good part of the vitamin C that is needed daily by all members of a family.

PENNEY'S — ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY!

JUST ARRIVED

Another Shipment of Penney's

FAMOUS COTTON FROCKS

Just One of Many Styles In Our Large Stock!

VALUE! CALICO COTTON WITH A WIDE SWEEP

2.79

Tiny-waisted sweeping beauty — tiny-priced at Penney's now! Easy-on button front, easy-washing 80 square print. See the crisp waffle pique, self looping trims. Black or grey ground. 12-20; 14½-24½.

REDUCED! BOYS' CORDUROY JEANS 2.88

REDUCED! WOMEN'S NYLON DRESSES 2 for 6.00

NEW SHIPMENT! NYLON PANELS 2 for 3.00 • 42" x 81" • White or Yellow

SPECIAL PURCHASE! INFANT'S RECEIVING BLANKETS 3 for 1.00 Ideal Shower Gifts

YOUR CHILD WILL LOVE

JUMPING-JACKS®

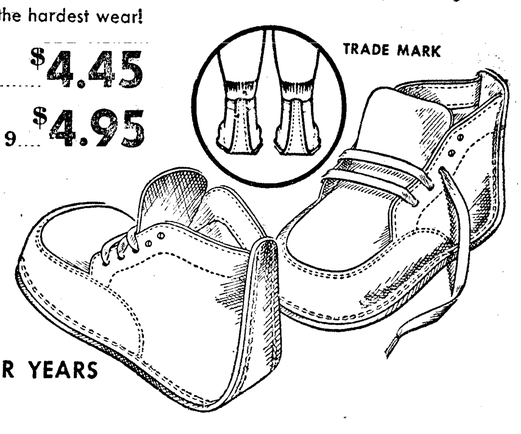
FLEXIBLE SHOES FOR HARD WEAR

The perfect combination—strength and tenderness. That's why Jumping-Jacks are the perfect shoes for your child's feet—glove-soft, flexible leathers *cuddle* little feet, while a world-famous patented one-piece sole and heel encourage proper walking and help keep ankles from turning. Here's a perfect combination you can bet will last, too—because Jumping-Jacks hold their shape through the hardest wear!

Sizes 2 to 6 ..... $4.45

Sizes 6½ to 9 .... $4.95

TRADE MARK



© 1949, The Camera Magazine

COMMENDED BY THE CONSUMER SERVICE BUREAU OF PARENTS' MAGAZINE — Guaranteed by Good Housekeeping — ADVERTISED IN AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION PUBLICATIONS

FROM CRADLE TO FOUR YEARS

McLEAN'S SHOE STORE

109 East First Street — Phone 7140

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Joseph Scherneck** of the Permanent Wave Shoppe left yesterday afternoon by plane for Mt. Holly, N. J., to be with her mother, Mrs. Ella Snyder, who is seriously ill.

Edwin Greenbrook is a patient in the Veterans Hospital, Seattle, where he underwent surgery 2 days ago. He will be hospitalized for several days longer and will welcome visitors.

Curtis Bay is a patient in Olympic Memorial Hospital recovering from injuries received in an accident at Peninsula Plywood Corporation at 1:30 a.m. Saturday when a log fell on him, breaking his leg and pelvis. Mrs. Bay reports he is doing nicely and will welcome visitors. He will be hospitalized about four weeks.

Proper Iron Makes Sit-Down Ironing Easy, Attractive

PULLMAN — You can save a lot of energy and prevent a lot of aches if you sit down for that weekly ironing stint. That's especially true if you have the right kind of iron.

If you've bought a new iron recently, it may be just the thing. If you're thinking about buying a new one, and plan to use it for sitdown ironing, here's what to look for. Our information on this bit of specialized equipment is from Helen Noyes, WSC Extension home management specialist.

A lightweight iron is essential for sit-down ironing that lasts a long time. Irons that weigh from 4 to 3¾ pounds are satisfactory. These irons are easy to handle and remove wrinkles from cloth as readily as heavy ones.

Sit-down ironing will also be less tiring if an iron with a side-rest is used. Turning an iron on its side requires less energy than standing it on a heel rest or lifting it up on a stand. Another advantage of the side rest is that the iron can be put down just off the edge of the material to be ironed. If an iron stand is used, it is generally placed near the right end of the board. That means the iron has to be carried to it.

The shape of the iron is also important for sit-down ironing. First of all, it should be low. An old-fashioned high iron with a high handle means more raising of shoulders and elbows — more muscle strain and more aches after long ironing. A modern iron can be insulated satisfactorily with a low shell. That means it won't be too hot to handle even if the hand is only a short distance from the shell of the iron.

The iron handle also should be shaped to suit the hand of the seated ironer. The position of the hand is entirely different when a person is correctly seated than when she stands over a board of ordinary height. The ironer grasps the iron handle in a different manner so it needs to be a different shape.

Sit-down ironers should also look for an iron that is tapered at both heel and toe. The tapered end makes it fit easily into gathers and small areas. And if tapered on both ends, the ironer can shift the iron from right to left and backward and forward without having to turn the iron around. It would be a good idea also to look for an iron that's shaped so it can be used comfortably by either hand, and thus prevent the right hand and arm from doing all the work.

Here's other pointers to look for in buying an iron for sit-down ironing.

A beveled or slanted edge for ironing around buttons, zippers and trimmings.

Good balance so that the iron is easy to tip on its side, easy to right, and to move forward.

Ability to glide easily in any direction.

A large sole plate to provide more square inches of surface for ironing. The plate should be smooth, tarnish-proof, and scratch-resistant and of a material that will hold the correct temperature.

-Even distribution of the heating element over the entire sole plate so there are no cool areas and no over-heated ones.

-A wattage rating of one-thousand watts or slightly higher.

-Automatic thermostatic heat control with dial marked in degrees Fahrenheit and also marked for various fabrics.

-Thermostat dial located where it can be seen easily by ironer. It's more convenient and lessens the danger of shortcircuiting the iron by yanking and tangling the the cord.

WINNER—Diane Pollock, 18-year-old Brandeis University freshman from South Bend, Ind., is the first teen-age winner of a national brotherhood award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews. She will get the award on Feb. 21, opening day of National Brotherhood Week.

Today's Food Tip

SATURDAY SUPPER

Use leftover egg whites to make these sweet treats.

Broiled Chicken
Mashed Potatoes
Succotash Salad
Bread and Butter
Ice Cream
Cherry Walnut Kisses
Beverage

CHERRY WALNUT KISSES

Ingredients: 4 egg whites, dash salt, ½ teaspoon cream of tartar, 2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar, ½ cup sifted flour, ¼ cup chopped walnuts, 2 cups shredded coconut, one-third cup chopped maraschino cherries, (well-drained).

Method: Add salt to egg whites and beat until foamy; add cream of tartar and beat until whites stand in soft peaks. Gradually add sugar, beating constantly. Gradually sift flour over mixture, folding it in as you do so. Fold in walnuts, coconut and cherries. Drop by teaspoons on greased baking sheet. Bake in slow (325F) oven 15 minutes. Makes about 4 dozen cookies.

Mrs Eric Anderson Honored at Shower

The home of Mrs. Leonard Olson was the scene of a baby shower Tuesday honoring Mrs. Eric Anderson, who came last year from Sundsvall, Sweden to make her home here. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Olson were Mr. John Kruth and Mrs. Anna Nelson.

Bouquets of daffodils decorated the house. The ladies visited and played games for prizes during the evening. Mrs. Anderson received her gifts in a bassinet which also was a gift.

Buffet supper was served to Mesdames Eric Anderson, John Swedstedt, Jacob Sodergard, Carl Stoor, Arne Storman, Harold Oman, Holger Holm, Gus Long, Frank Hoglund, Alex Sunquist, John Martinson, Ray Backlund, Otto Forsell, Carl Johnson, Werner Johnson, Ludwig Johnson, Martin Hermanson, Edward Ahlskog, Hugo Johnson, Andrew Johnson and John Lofs.

DO THEY NEED IT?

CHARLOTTE, N. C. (AP) — The youngsters' clothing section of a department store here startled parents with a neatly-lettered sign: "Suggestive Gifts for Boys."

Phyllis C. Raybone, Robert S. Towne Wed Saturday in St. Andrew's Episcopal Church

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Phyllis C. Raybone, daughter of Mrs. G. Arthur Raybone, and Robert S. Towne Saturday afternoon. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Towne of Renton.

The Rev John F. Como officiated. White tapers lighted the church for the occasion. Tall baskets of white stock and pink carnations were at either side of the chancel steps and arrangements of the same flowers decorated the altar.

Edgar W. Fritz of Tacoma gave his cousin in marriage. Tom Dawson, organist, played the wedding marches.

For the double ring ceremony, the bride wore a bouffant waltz-length gown of white tulle and imported lace with plaited satin midriff. A juliet cap of matching lace held her fingertip veil of tulle. She carried a heart-shaped corsage of small pink rosebuds and orchids and wore a heart-shaped gold locket and chain, a gift of the bridegroom.

Her attendant, Miss Janice Wooley, wore a petal pink lace gown with a juliet cap of matching lace and pearls. She carried a lace and satin ruffled heart-shaped corsage of blue hyacinths.

The bridegroom's attendant was his brother, Arthur H. Towne Jr. of Seattle. Ushers were Robert B. Owens and Alden T. Nelson.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Raybone wore a navy blue gown with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore navy with light blue accessories. Her corsage also was of pink rosebuds.

RECEPTION IN ELKS TEMPLE

A reception in the Elks Temple followed the ceremony. The bride's aunts, Mrs. Brian Combe of Victoria and Miss Elsie Stahl, poured. The table was centered with an arrangement of pink tapers with pink and white flowers in a silver bowl.

Mrs. Charles E. Bradner of Seattle served the four-tiered wedding cake which was circled with with greens and pink rosebuds and topped with a miniature bride and bridebroom. A. H. Towne Jr. presided at the punch bowl. Miss Kathryn Vasilatos had charge of the guest book. Assisting about the room were Mrs. Lynn Kushman, Mrs. Paul Deines and Mrs. Eugene Dansereau.

For traveling the new Mrs. Towne wore a powder blue suit with navy topper and accessories.

On their return the couple will be at home at 518 E. 11th St.

Mrs. Towne is a member of Beta Sigma Phi. Mr. Towne is a graduate of the University of Washington, where he was affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Out of town guests for the wedding, beside the bridegroom's parents and brother, and Mrs. Combe of Victoria, were Mrs. Edgar C. Stahl and Helen Mary Stahl, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. Elbert L. Towne and son Ted, Selah; Louis Towne, Ritzville; Mr. and Mrs. Ray K. Imus, Seattle; Mr. and Mrs. John C. Hall, Bremerton; and the Misses Beatrice Wehrwein and Lillian Ojala, Tacoma.

Cole Home on Leave

Robert E. Cole, USN, Mineman 2-c, is home from Barber Point, Hawaii, on 30-day leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Cole. He will report to San Diego Naval Station for new assignment on the expiration of his leave.

Recruiting Station Inspected

Three officers from the Naval Recruiting Station, Seattle, were here Tuesday inspecting the local recruiting station and the records and files of Chief J. W. Murray, local recruiter.

Making the inspection were Lt. Oscar F. Rapelyea, assistant officer in charge of recruiting for Washington and Idaho; Lt. M. A. Tschirgi, in charge of Navy nurse procurement for the Northwest; and Lt. (jg) Krebs, in charge of WAVE procurement in the Northwest.

Weakland Assigned to Astoria

Richard Thomas Weakland is home on recruit leave from the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. James H. Weakland at Agnew.

He will report March 7 to the Pacific Reserve Fleet, Submarine Group II, Astoria, Ore., according to Chief J. W. Murray, local Navy recruiter.

RETIRING FOR MOTHER

NORWICH, England (AP) — Miss Margaret Chettleburgh announced Friday she is retiring from her job as shoemaker, but not because she's too old at 75. "Somebody," she explained, "has to look after mother." Mother is 99.

Clothing Questions? Here Are Answers

PULLMAN — A lot of Washington women don't intend to pour dollars down the drain when they buy yardgoods. Plenty evidence that we've got a lot of smart shoppers, is the questions being asked about materials.

Here're just a few — with answers from Marjorie Lusk, Extension clothing specialist at Washington State College:

Can shantung be washed: Some rayon shantungs may be washed but not unless so labeled. Silk shantungs should be dry-cleaned.

What do you do with woolens that are not pre-shrunk? Most retail stores or dry cleaners will shrink woolen goods for a customer at a fixed small charge per yard. Otherwise, send to a tailor to be shrunk. Extra yardage must be bought if the goods is not pre-shrunk.

Do sheen cottons lose their luster after washing? No. The sheen is a permanent everglaze finish in the case of polished cotton and woven-in in the case of cotton sateen.

Do crisp cotton and silk organdies keep their stiffness? Cotton organdie usually has a permanent starchless finish; silk organdie often has a finish that is softened by cleaning or dampness. However, silk yarn-dyed organdie will keep most of its crispness during its life.

Are all the new synthetic fiber fabrics such as nylon, orlon and dacron quick-drying? YYes and no. Fabrics made entirely of nylon, dacron quick-drying? Yes and no. drying. Blends of these synthetics, however, take on the characteristic drying and washing qualities of other fibers in proportion to the amount of them in the blend.

How can metallic threads be kept from sticking when pressed with a warm iron? By placing a sheet or ordinary wrapping paper between the garment and iron.

ONE DISH MEAL

Frankfurters, sauerkraut and carrots can be put into a large skillet for a one-dish meal. By the time the carrots are cooked the frankfurters and sauerkraut will be thoroughly heated.

Colored sugar may be sprinkled on cup cakes or cookies for small-fry parties. To prepare the sugar, measure a half cup into a small bowl. Blend in 6 drops of vegetable food coloring with a fork if you want a light color, 12 drops for medium color, and 24 drops for dark color. Allow the sugar to dry on waxed paper at room temperature. Use beet or cane sugar, it makes no difference!

New Spring Pattern Shirts

Fancy Pattern
and Plain Colored
ARROW SHIRTS

Priced at
4.50 and 5.00

Build your Spring wardrobe on the solid foundation of these famous Arrow shirts. Neat and novelty stripings and checks or solid colors. Several collar styles. Sizes 14½-17.

Also Arrow's famous white shirts — from 3.95.

Miller's

122 E. Front Phone 4433

peoples
Port Angeles

IN NEW SPRING PASTELS!

fashion coats of luxury woolens

You'd expect to pay dollars more! 19.88

We must be living right! Oh, lucky us when we latched onto this super-purchase of 100% all-wool coats. Spring and winter styles, some Milium lined for warmth without weight. Sizes: 8-18. Colors: Red, green, navy, black, toast gold, blue, pink, plaids. Fabrics: Fleece, checks, pin point, poodles, novelties.

PEOPLES COAT DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

sale!

Milium lined, waterproofed

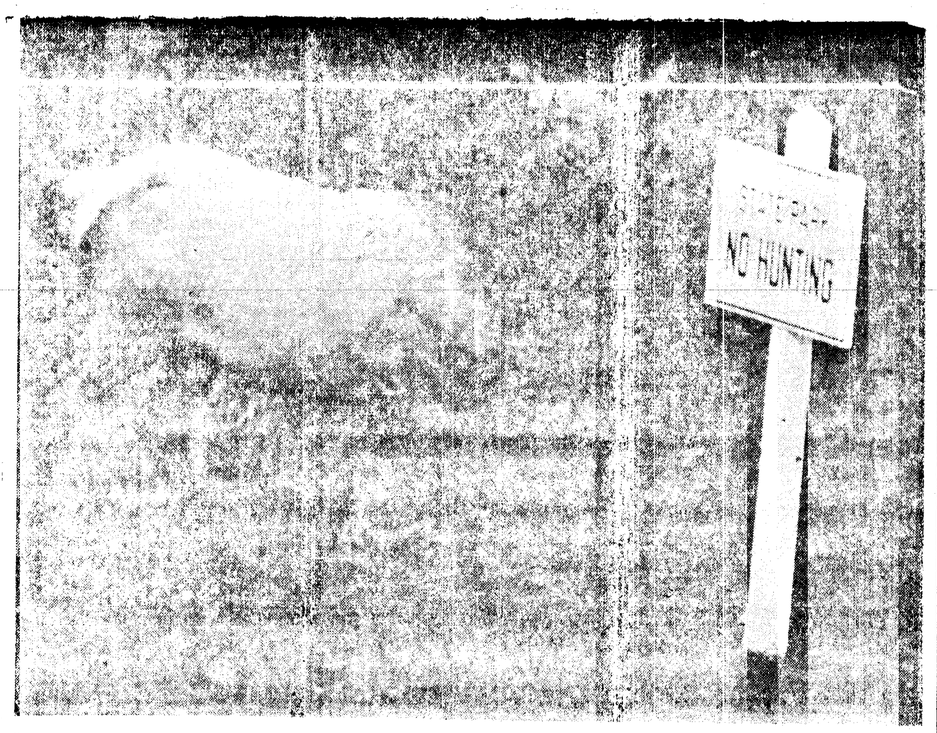
corduroy topcoats

12.88

REGULAR $25

A wonderful selection of water repellent topcoats. Milium lined for warmth without weight. Assorted colors. Sizes: 10-18.

PEOPLES COAT DEPT.
STREET FLOOR



SAFETY FOR ELK—This elk might not be as safe as the sign indicates he is. The illegal poacher rather than the sportsman who obtains a license and obeys the law, is responsible for the major decline of the West Coast's elk herds.

Installment No. 5

Poachers Greatest Influence in Keeping Elk Herds Down, Some Entirely Wiped Out

Chapter I-E

By WILLIAM GRAF

The greatest factor hindering the spread and increase of elk populations in parts of Washington, Oregon, and California is poaching. Shoestring ranchers, loggers, and transient laborers in sawmills, as well as residents, are the most common poachers.

In addition, there is a heavy market hunting trade that is but little recognized by many officials and fewer sportsmen.

Chief Biologist McLean of the Division of Game in California, flatly states that poaching is the limiting factor in the increase and spread of the Roosevelt elk in California. E. Milne, Supervisor of Prairie Creek State Park, the center of California Roosevelt elk concentration, has made the same statement to me. For the past three years reports of the Game Division of Oregon have gingerly suggested that poaching is an important factor in the increase and spread of the Roosevelt elk in Oregon.

The annual report of the Oregon Game Division (1947) states in commenting on the low cow-calf ration: "It is believed that out-of-season hunters selectively harvest calves during the fall and winter months because they are more easily handled and better eating than the older animals. However, no evidence of this condition has been found."

The existence of this condition and lack of actual proof for it is no surprise to those who are familiar with the problem and patrol of the country involved in Oregon. The Oregon Game Law Enforcement Division is far from adequate both in size and organization if it is to cope with this type of violation.

My own observation, long before the Oregon Game Commission's suspicions of poaching as a limiting factor in holding population and spread of elk static, have forced me to conclude that this is a fact in Oregon and California and probably in Washington.

HERDS WIPED OUT

I know of two small nuclei herds that invaded Benton County which were wiped out within two years by residents in the area. Another small herd in southwest Linn County is on the verge of extinction if is is not now extinct.

In Lincoln County, the Fall County herd has barely held its own, largely because of the remoteness of that area. Other small herds in the same county have been static for years, yet there is ample space and food for expansion and no evidence of disease. Predator factors are virtually zero in these areas — except the human predator.

I know from first-hand reports from those who have partaken of the elk venison that poaching goes on in all these areas mentioned.

In view of the ample and excellent range available and the scarcity of elk in these ranges, there is no reason to believe that the same factors are not operating as a check on elk in all other parts of the state.

Curry County is a good example. It has vast areas of wilderness range suitable for elk, yet has one of the lowest elk populations in the Coast Range. Because of the Roosevelt elk habit of remaining in closely localized herds in the dense Coast Range habitat, a small herd can be held static and virtually in one spot by judicious removal of surplus animals.

Animals are highly social and not inclined to drift unless actually forced by circumstances such as excessive numbers, heavy hunting pressure, or food conditions. Normally food is not a problem, and in heavy cover hunting makes it difficult to readily scatter the animals.

It has been my observation that illegal hunting pressure does not vary in proportion to the population of elk or deer in an area. As a rule, a certain number of individuals in a community regularly poach, and the number and individuals usually remains fairly constant in that area.

The effect of this is that a small group of elk drifting into an area is usually subject to the entire poaching pressure in the area. In a mountain community where there are 15 to 20 poachers, a nucleus herd of 10 elk has little chance of becoming established. The two Benton County nuclei herds mentioned might be taken as an example. The area invaded by both herds contained at least six poachers in one community including one market hunter (later arrested and convicted.)

An adjoining community contained at least six more known inveterate deer poachers and probably at least ten potential poachers. In addition, two other communities had access to the same area.

HERD OF 17 DISAPPEARED

The largest herd, 17 animals, disappeared over a period of ten years — it was the herd most remotely located. The second herd of five disappeared within two years. This area is potentially able to support at least 500 head of elk. A potential poaching loss of 50 animals in this area would not affect a herd of 500 animals unfavorably and would even permit a yearly increase.

However, even a potential poaching loss of 20 to 25 animals would be sufficient to wipe out nuclei herds such as those which appeared in this area. Nuclei herds drifting into new areas are usually small, two to five, sometimes up to 15 animals. Because of the resident nature of the animals and their reluctance to move from an established home range, they are particularly vulnerable to extermination by poachers.

Constant vigilent patrol of the range and the roads leading into these areas with spot checks of vehicles coming out of these back areas is the only way to stop such poaching. The nature and psychology of the local poacher is discussed in another chapter.

Until the present game enforcement personnel and their patrol policy is radically changed, the spread and increase of elk in western Oregon, including the west slope of the Cascades, will remain relatively static. It is not possible to patrol game fields from the highway.

PRINCESS HAS SON

HANNOVER, Germany (AP) — Princess Ortrud von Gluecksburg, 25, wife of Prince Ernst August von Ranover, 40, head of th House of Hanover, gave birth to a son Thursday night.

Atomic Batteries May Make Big Power Plants Obsolete

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Development of the atomic battery on a large scale could make power plants with their cumbersome machinery obsolete, a General Electric Co. engineer from the Hanford, Wash., atomic works asserted Thursday.

Such an advance would make many steam turbines, boilers and huge generators, now representing billions of dollars in investment, as antiquated as the candle, Dr. A. B. Greninger told a group of industrialists and educators.

Dr. Greninger, who is head of the engineering department at the Hanford atomic energy installation, spoke at the dedication of the new San Jose State College engineering building.

The first atomic battery was produced recently by the Radio Corp. of America. It converts atomic energy directly into electric current, but on a very small scale. However, it is the first break in scientific research indicating that electric power some day may come from something besides big generators.

Even the atomic energy power plants projected for the near future require electric generators, because the energy from the big reactors is available only in the form of heat. This heat is to be used to produce steam for running carbines which in turn will operate big electric generators.

The atomic battery can use many kinds of radioactive substances. It does not need uranium or plutonium, which are the only kinds of atomic fuel useable in reactors. Also it does not necessarily need heavy shielding, because it can utilize substances which give off harmless radiation like that from a luminous watch dial.

The population of the United States increased 2,700,000 in 1953.

Local News Briefs

Births at Olympic Hospital

Mrs. DEWAINE BUCHANAN, 216½ W. 3rd, a daughter Marline Marie, Feb. 25, 12:30 a.m.; weight 5-12.

Mrs. WILLIAM SUKERT, Sequim, a daughter, Feb. 25, 9:21 a.m.; weight 8-4.

Police Court Cases

David B. Roberts, 27, 507 E. 3rd, negligent driving, fined $25.

Ronald A. Cutler, 23, USCG Winona, no valid license plates, $10 bail forfeited.

George G. Johnson, 52, 935 W 10th, negligent driving, $25 bail forfeited.

Harry L. Kirner, 20, 410 E. 2nd, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Justice Court Cases

Judgment, Feb. 15

Joel C. Loomis, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Judgments, Feb. 16

Willard W. Smith, 2nd and Lincoln, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Walter C. Abel, Hoquiam, improper passing, $17 bail forfeited.

Thomas A. Brother, Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Brigham C. Hansen, USCG Air Station, negligent driving, $27 bail forfeited.

Raymond E. Flatau, 501 W. 11th, no valid operator's license, $27 bail forfeited.

Arthur F. Doll Jr., Seattle, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Melvin M. Ford, Forks, speeding, $12 bail forfeited.

Edward H. Reid, Park and Laurel, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

Edward G. Kollar, McChord AFB, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Fred Klahn, operator, Forks, Frank Henry, owner, truck overload, $27 bail forfeited.

Harold A. Gulstad, Seattle, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Thomas E. Spindle, 309 E. 8th, speeding, $17 bail forfeited.

Skating Party Planned

Patrolman Harry Kochanek of the city police department announces the school patrol will have a skating party Tuesday evening from 7 to 9:30 at the skating rink. The American Legion post is sponsoring the party.

Jefferson Pupils Get Bike Licenses

Jefferson school safety patrol directed by John Smith, captain, assisted Patrolman Harry Kochanek of the Port Angeles police department in issuing bicycle licenses Feb. 16 and 23. To obtain their licenses, pupils brought their bicycles to the school for inspection. This included registering the bike's serial number and checking the condition of the brakes, fenders and reflectors.

License Sales Continue

County Auditor Roy Atterberry explained today that new or used cars purchased after Feb. 15 are not subject to the $3 penalty and signing of affidavits. Other late license buyers, however, must still pay the penalty if they have driven their vehicles since Jan. 1, he said. Although the Feb. 15 deadline has passed, Atterberry said license plate sales will continue for the remainder of the year. He reported 8,315 car plates have been sold so far, 2,188 truck plates and 740 trailer licenses. He predicted this year's sales will be below the total of last year.

BRITAIN IN 'THE EGYPTIAN'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Edmund Purdom, a British actor, has been signed for the role in "The Egyptian" which Marlon Brando was to have played. Brando, stating he was ill, departed suddenly for New York during rehearsals for the film.

William R. Inge, 'Gloomy Dean' Of Britain Dies

LONDON (AP) — Dr. William R. Inge, 93, famed British churchman and former "Gloomy Dean" of St. Paul's Cathedral, died today.

He had been ill for several weeks with bronchitis.

His mind was alert to the end.

WILLIAM RALPH INGE

Even as he reached 90, he came forth with yet another of the dour predictions which gave him his nickname:

"We are approaching another dark age."

In 1944, during World War II, at 83, he said: "As a great industrial nation we shall not and cannot recover from this war."

Dr. Inge once explained how he got the title "Gloomy Dean."

"I believe I had a reputation for gloom at one time," he said, "just because I tried to tell the truth as I saw it."

He was dean of St. Paul's, one of the Church of England's greatest cathedrals and Sir Christopher Wren's architectural masterpiece, from 1911 to 1934.

Marine-Air News

Four longshore gangs are loading the Japanese freighter Nichirei Maru at the Port of Port Angeles terminal. The freighter probably will complete loading 1,000,000 bf of hemlock logs and leave port by Sunday night.

The Olympic Pioneer completed loading newsprint last night and left the Crown Zellerbach mill for the south.

The Coastwise freighter James Lick, in western Alaska waters, reported that a fire broke out in the No. 2 hold Wednesday. The boat returned to Dundas Bay but was not in distress. The James Lick is a regular caller at the Crown Zellerbach dock for newsprint cargoes.

Coast Guard Auxiliary officers will be at the boat haven Sunday at 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to inspect small craft or offer advice to boat owners. Small boats must pass a Coast Guard inspection, and the auxiliary offers its services so owners may know if their craft fulfill requirements, Lewis Filion, operations officer of the auxiliary, announces. Any information on requirements or inspection may be obtained from Filion or Harold Hibbs, head inspector for the auxiliary.

Three vessels stoppped off Ediz Hook for pilot service in the past 24 hours. Outbound were the Contest and Alco Planter, and the Mohican was inbound.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Scattered light showers and a few sunny periods today. Fair tonight and Saturday morning followed by increasing cloudiness Saturday afternoon. Little temperature change. High both days 48, low tonight 36. Westerly winds becoming variable 5-15 m.p.h. Saturday. Small craft warnings up all Washington waters since 3 p.m. Thursday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly cloudy with rain showers. Winds generally westerly between 15 and 30 m.p.h., occasional gusts to 42 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 48, minimum temperature 42. Total precipitation .17 inches.

Today's Tides

High	Friday, Feb. 26	Low
5:11 a.m. 7.3 ft.	4:01 p.m. 0.9 ft.	
High	Saturday, Feb. 27	Low
5:23 a.m. 7.4 ft.	5:00 p.m. 0.5 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Feb. 27	6:57 a.m.	5:53 p.m.

Team To Survey Bonneville Power Management Practices

WASHINGTON. (AP) — Secretary of the Interior McKay announced Friday that a survey team has started studying the Bonneville Power Administration in a move to improve management practices of the big Pacific Northwest government agency.

J. L. Jennings, vice president of the Iron Fireman Co. at Portland, Ore., which is the headquarters city of BPA, is chairman of the survey team.

Other team members from outside government are Otto Eckert, general manager of the board of water and light commission of Lansing, Mich., and Carl Forsberg, executive vice president of the Wisconsin Power and Light Co., Madison, Wis.

McKay said Eckert has had public power experience and that Forsberg has worked in the private power field.

John G. Marr, director of the department's technical review staff is the fourth member of the team. George Goodrik of the department's division of management research will serve as secretary.

McKay said the objective of the survey is to determine whether the work at Bonneville is being accomplished in an efficient manner and whether there are other means of doing it more effectively and at less cost.

He added that after meetings here the team will study Bonneville's organizational structure at the Portland headquarters and in its area and district offices. It may go to Portland this weekend.

Aldwell Honored By Fellow Realtors

Thomas T. Aldwell, pioneer realtor and former presudent of the Port Angeles Board of Realtors, received a citation from the board Thursday.

Aldwell, a resident here 64 years, was long active in civic life of the community and only resigned as board president during his present illness.

The board met Thursday noon and passed the resolution unamimously.

The citation, signed by Vice-President Arnold Levy and Secretary-Treasurer W. E. Samuelson, was presented to Aldwell at his home Thursday afternoon. The engrossed citation is on a board letterhead containing a picture of Lake Crescent.

The citation reads:

"To Thomas T. Aldwell, president, Port Angeles Board of Realtors.

"At a regular board meeting, the following resolution was passed by all members present:

"Citation of exceptional real estate and industrial service and development to the city of Port Angeles is hereby awarded to Thomas T. Aldwell by the Port Angeles Board of Realtors, in recognition of his many civic services in the above fields covering a period of over 40 years. We are honored to make this presentation to a fellow member, with our sincere thanks and appreciation."

As a postscript the citation adds, "We all extend our greetings and well wishes."

DOG DIES AT '189'

MONROE, Mich. (AP)— If Lucky Lindy had been human instead of a fox terrier, she would have died at the age of 189.

One year of a dog's life, it is said, corresponds to seven of man's. Lindy was 27 at death.

She was named after Charles A. Lindbergh, who landed his Spirit of St. Louis in Paris May 21, 1927, the day the dog was born.

For the past seven successive years, the number of births in the United States has exceeded 3½ million per year.

Wandering Scribe

Lot of important events . . . have happened . . . around here lately . . . such as this being called All-American city . . . and also getting a $1,000 and a gold medal . . . from Freedom Foundation . . . But all these things were overshadowed . . . when first frog of the season croacked . . . at Black Diamond . . . Thursday Mrs. A. W. Tinkham called up . . . all out of breath to announce . . . the first mating call of a bullfrog . . . In her district . . . Then another rugged . . . citizen Jack Schoettler . . . called this forenoon . . . to day that he lost an hour or two . . . of his beauty sleep this morning . . . when a whistle started hooting on a boat or something . . . about 6 a.m. on or near the harbor . . Dang thing . . . kept right on Jack said . . . almost forced him to get up . . . Scribe called about everyone he knew along . . . the waterfront . . . could not find anyone else who hear . . . the long whistling . . . or knew anything about it . . . one person was unkind enough to say maybe . . . Jack was having a nightmare . . . or something . . . they thought he may have been eating . . . cracked crab or something late last night and his slumbers . . . grew restless . . .

PRISONERS IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The 88 Korean War prisoners who want to go to neutral countries arrived here by train Friday, accompanied by 272 Indian army troops from the Korean POW custodial force.

French Hopes for Ending Indochina War Faint, Unless Massive Blow Can Be Struck

By LARRY ALLEN

HANOI, Indochina (AP) — The Vietminh forces generally attack at night. They come out of the jungle with mortars, rifles, pistols, grenades, knives and razor-sharp bamboo spears.

Against this kind of foe the French Union forces, even with their American-supplied fire power, never have been able to land a crushing blow.

The average soldier on the French-Vietnamese side is dead tired of the shadowy war fought in jungle, rice fields and on forest-covered mountains. He is dead tired, but goes on fighting—usually against overwhelming numbers.

Indochina is half again as big as France, and has 25 million inhabitants. Viet Nam, with 20 millions, is the largest state. About eight million of the Vietnamese live in the areas controlled by Communist Ho Chi Minh's Vietminh forces. The other 12 million live in the zone of the Bao Dai government. The French-Vietnamese forces hold most of the richer areas, principally the deltas of the Red and Mekong rivers.

The conflict that has marred this land for more than seven years is basically a civil war. To millions of Vietnamese, Ho Chi Minh is the symbol of a fight for independence and an end to the remnants of French colonialism. Many of them dislike communism but still admire Ho Chi Minh.

HOPE FOR LOYALTY

The French count upon the increased zeal of loyal Vietnamese as the hope of an eventual military victory.

French admit there is much to be achieved before the Vietnamese become a first-class fighting force — and before the people as a whole realize there is a war on.

Over-all casualties top one million killed, wounded, captured or missing. The conflict has cost France and the Indochinese about 10 billion dollars. Two million Vietnamese have been uprooted from their homes.

The United States government regards the war as a struggle against the spread of communism into Southeast Asia and hence affecting the security of the United States. It has cost the United States half a billion dollars annually in war equipment supplied since 1950. This year America will pay out about 800 million dollars to support the anti-Communist struggle.

Red China is supplying the Vietminh with 3,000 tons of war equipment monthly. If it decided to throw in regular or "volunteer" troops to help Ho Chi Minh, the situation obviously would change.

CONFERENCE CHEERED

Currently, one hope for ending the war lies in the April conference at Geneva, where Indochina as well as Korea is to be discussed. While some leaders of the Vietnamese government say the time is not ripe to discuss peace, there is an underlying eagerness for peace among French Union forces (including the fledgling armies of Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos) and among those Vietnamese aligned with Ho Chi Minh. France also is eager for peace.

Viet Nam's Premier Prince Buu Loo says Viet Nam wants a peace that guarantees "individual liberties, respects the government of the Viet Nam and the continuation of the Viet Nam nation." These will be guiding principles for the Vietnamese, Cambodian and Laotian delegations at Geneva.

How far Ho Chi Minh's demands may be pressed probably will rest in the hands of Red China.

The fighting is in the final eight weeks of the winter, before the start of the seasonal rains which always bog down military operations.

The only place a battle seems likely in the near future is at the French Union fortress of Dien Bien Phu in northwestern Indochina, 80 miles west of Hanoi. There are Chinese - trained and equipped "elite" Vietminh divisions encircled the fortress. French Union troops have been stabbing out from the fortres sin groups of 4,000 to 5,000 men in an effort to draw the Vietminh into a showdown batle.

SEEK MAJOR VICTORY

If the French Union forces finally succeed and knock out of action the bulk of the 36,000 rebel troops, they will have scored the first major victory of this long war.

Elsewhere there does not appear to be any chance for a victory. The Vietminh have their 308th Division deep in northern Laos pointed at Luang Prabang. Gen. Henri Navarre, French commander in chief, says there is no chance of the Vietminh's taking Luang Prabang.

The French express optimism that the coming months will bring a favorable turn, particularly with the more effective help of the expanding Vietnamese army.

But as the situation stands now there is nothing to indicate where, when or how that favorable turn might come.

George F. Sack Questioned in 6th Mysterious Death

PORTLAND (AP) — Police are starting investigation of still another death in the background of George F. Sack, 57, who in his life has been questioned now about the death or disappearance of six persons.

The white-haired Sack, natty of dress and calm of manner, is in jail here, accused of first-degree murder in the death of his third wife last week.

The new investigation concerns Roger Sherman, 40, a salesman who died in a pool of blood in Sack's apartment house three years ago. It was called a natural death, an intestinal hemorrhage being blamed.

Dist. Atty. John B. McCourt said he ordered the case re-opened for investigation after learning of two things. One was that the examining physician noted bruises on Sherman's throat. The other was a report from Sherman's sister that she visited Sherman's apartment the day he was believed to have died, and found he was not there.

The body was found the next day in his apartment above Sack's. Physicians said death probably occurred at least two days previously. McCourt said the sister insisted someone must have brought the body in after she left.

Sack is accused of asphyxiating last week his third wife, the former Goldie Rosa Goodrich, 56, a Great Falls, Mont., school teacher he married in 1952.

PAST CASES

In the past he also has been questioned in these cases:

1923—The death of his first wife in a napartment fire in Chicago.

1925—The gunshot death of his second wife in Chicago. Accused of first-degree murder, he was found insane, and spent until 1932 in a mental hospital.

1939—Seattle police held him 10 days, questioning him about the disappearance of a Monroe, Wash., housekeeper, and J. C. Young, a Seattle man who had rented a chicken farm to Sack. Neither person ever was found.

Sack has lived here since 1940. He acquired the apartment house in 1943.

SO SIMPLE

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A fourth grader raised his hand to tell Mrs. Ruth Clark, Rancho Village teacher, exactly what an atom is.

"That's what you mine from geranium," he explained.

CHAMP—Gundi Busch of Germany demonstrates form that won her crown as Women's World Figure Skating Champion at Oslo, Norway. She took top spot after Boston's Tenley Albright took a tumble which ruined her chances to retain the title.

—NEA Telephoto

● Handbags
● Gifts
● Luggage
Mielarz
The Finest in Leather Goods
110 E. First Port Angeles

Business and Professional Women's Club
RUMMAGE SALE
Lee Hotel Building
Saturday

Annual
Shrove Tuesday LUNCHEON
EPISCOPAL CHURCH PARISH HALL
March 2—11 to 11:30
$1 Adults 50c Children over 6

It's Wise to BUY!
● Pipe Fittings and Valves
● Plastic Pipe
● All Plumbing Supplies
from
J. W. CAVEN
Plumbing and Heating
"Your Home Supply Center"
116 W. 8th St. Phone 3156

Open Every Day Including Sunday
7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

You Can Get Your
PABCO PAINT
All colors to choose from. Exterior and interior. Wall sealer, turpentine, etc.
Every Day Specials
Major Brand GASOLINE Regular 28.9c Ethyl 31.3c
FIRST AND LIBERTY PHONE 4390
Nebert Bros. Hardware

Coming In Person:
WEE BONNIE BAKER
SHOW and DANCE
SATURDAY, MARCH 6—9 to 1
Masonic Temple
Featuring:
Ray Watkins and his Dixieland Band,
Billy Rogers—T.V. Comedian,
Arlene Sherman—Tops in Tap.
Admission 1.50 — Advance Tickets On Sale at Angeles or Caroline Pharmacy and at K & K Super Market

SATURDAY BONUS BUYS
GROUND BEEF Freshly Ground lb. 29c
FLOUR Fisher's Blend 10 lb. bag 87c
BANANAS Firm Ripe Fancy Fruit 2 lbs. 29c
Above prices effective Saturday only at store located 101 E. Front Street, Port Angeles.
TRADEWELL