Friday, March 5, 1954
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Sewer Installation Cost Halts LID For 5th-Penn Area

City engineers estimate cost of installing sewers in the 5th and Penn Street area at approximately $81,486, or more than double the assessed valuation of the property. This kills any opportunity for an ordinary local improvement district for the area, where sewage disposal difficulties have halted further building, City Council decided last night.

Health District Sanitarian Donald Morrison was out of town last night, so no opinion was available on the possibility of declaring a health hazard in the area and obtaining sewers through emergency measures.

Morrison first called the Council's attention to the fact that hardpan earth conditions there make cesspools inadequate for sewage disposal. Two months ago he requested the city issue no more building permits for the area until making further study.

Councilman J. L. McFadden said he had talked to some homeowners in the area who said they have cesspools which are operating satisfactorily, and maintain that "if they are installed properly, they will work properly."

The Council requested City Manager G. S. Vergeer to advise Morrison of the findings and "see if anything can be worked out."

WOMEN ON BOARD

Councilmen last night appointed Mrs. Helen Tradewell to a five-year term on the city library board, replacing Dr. Harry Lydiard, whose term expired.

Homeowners in the 8th and C Street area, who had asked the council to adjourn a hearing on storm sewers, curbs and gutters there, filed no protests on the improvement last night.

Ted Browne said he represented a group living west of C on 8th, and asked the council if they could still protest after bids are opened April 1.

As a matter of policy, the council told Browne they did not wish to "push this improvement down anyone's throats."

Browne said his group feels the engineer's estimate is more than 10 per cent too high for the job, and unless contractors bid that much lower, they will file written protests.

He promised the group will attend the April 1 bid opening and notify the council that night of any protests.

The Council referred to the Planning Commission a request from School District 17 for vacation of L Street between 7th and 8th and 8th between M and L streets, in the vicinity of recently purchased school district property in the west portion of the city.

TO GRADE 12TH STREET

Councilmen authorized excavation of 12th Street between Lincoln and Chase, bringing the street to proper grade, at the request of the School Board.

Supt. John Glann told the Council the old wooden sidewalk on 12th is a hazard. He said the school district intends to put in curbs and sidewalks on the south side of 12th if the street is brought to grade. Vergeer said improvements have been held up 25 years because the street was not at proper grade.

WANT GEORGIANA SIDEWALKS

A majority of th property owners on Georgiana from Race to Ennis petitioned the council for curbs and sidewalks last night. Council members asked the attorney to have a resolution fixing a hearing date on the proposed local improvement district at their next regular meeting.

NEW FIRE TRUCK

Councilmen last night also authorized a call for bids on a new 750-gallon class A pumper for the fire department. Financing of the pumper will be partly paid for by the federal government as a civil defense measure for the Seattle area.

Council also authorized Vergeer to call for bids on a power street sweeper, a tilt-deck trailer and diesel tractor, all in the budget.

Councilman Arthur T. Sandison asked Vergeer to notify the Sewer District to "do something about Francis Street." Children can't cross the street there when it's muddy," Sandison said.

Dr. Barker, Nurse Indicted On Internal Revenue Code Charge

SEATTLE (AP)— Dr. Robert E. Barker, Sequim physician, and his nurse, Miss Joan Smith, were arrested Thursday under a secret indictment returned in Tacoma last week charging them with violating the internal revenue code.

The arrest was disclosed by Chief U.S. Deputy Marshal Donald Miller, who said Dr. Barker and Miss Smith were arraigned at Port Angeles and released on $1,500 bond each.

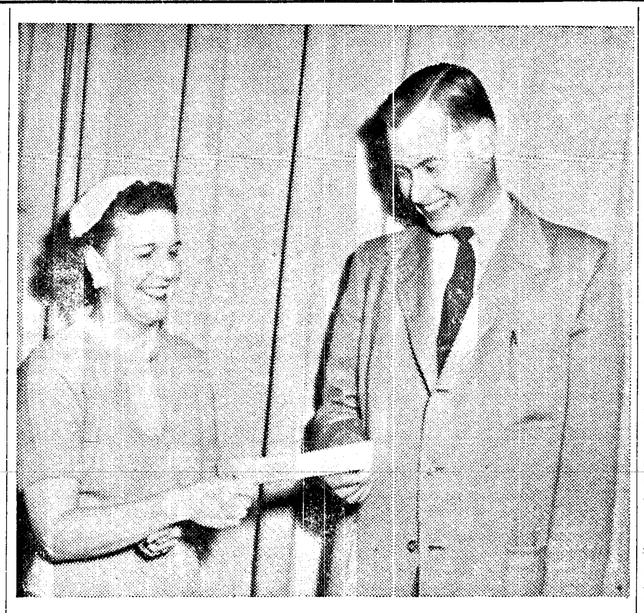
Details of the indictment were not revealed. Dr. Barker is secretary of the Clallam County Medical Assn.

GMC CLOSING IN INDIA

NEW DELHI, India (AP)— American-owned General Motors Corp., India's largest automotive plant, announced Friday it is closing March 31 as a result of Indian government restrictions on imports needed on its assembly line.

AWARD CONTRACT

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bonneville Administration Thursday awarded a $98,554 contract to Brandon Co., Vancouver, Wash., for a 40,000-kilovolt ampere substation near Pendleton. The substation is to go into service next fall.



CHECK PRESENTED—Mrs. Fred A. Radke Tuesday night presented to Dr. Harry Lydiard, chairman of the Community-Action Assembly, the $1,000 check Port Angeles received from Freedoms Foundation. Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower first presented the check to Mrs. Radke at Valley Forge, Pa., on Washington's Birthday, honoring this Community Study program as the nation's top community project in 1953. The check is termed on the envelope as "seed money" for future activities promoting democratic ideals.

Commissioners Hear Variety of Problems On Roads, Right of Way, Flooded Creeks

Clallam County Commissioners yesterday heard 13 persons voice complaints and suggestions during their five-hour session.

At 4:30 the last visitor departed and so did the commissioners — for Olympia and the peninsula commissioners district meeting.

Five months of negotiations proved fruitful for George Gertz, who finally received a right-of-way into his property at Waddell Place, two miles west of Port Angeles. The commissioners instructed Gertz to file a quit claim and start petitioning the county to build a road into his property.

Commissioner Walter Roberge reminded Gertz the quit claim and petition does not necessarily mean the county will build a road into his property. The final decision rests with the county engineer and the commissioners, he said.

Gertz first appeared before the commissioners in November, with a 100-pound Great Dane to add moral support for his case. He was unable to obtain a right of way into his property from an adjoining owner.

He reappeared before the commissioners last month seeking further advice. Following this meeting, the neighbor agreed to grant Gertz a right-of way by selling a portion of the land.

SEEK FLOOD CONTROL

Flood control also came up again before the commisioners. Samuel Sorenson and Mr. and Mrs Henry Simonson asked action on curbing McDonell Creek. "The creek has washed out about an acre of my best pasture land," Sorenson said. He also presented a letter from another property owner, Dr. Keith Thompson, to support his case.

Sorenson agreed to pay part of the costs for channeling McDonell Creek. Simonson said the creek is not bothering him too much yet, but he asked for preventative measures for the future. He said he didn't want to pay too much for his part in the flood control program.

Commissioner Lyle Watson told the group if they didn't want to spend too much money on the project the county felt the same way.

"If it isn't important enough to you, it isn't important enough for the county to spend large amounts of money for your benefit," he said. Watson said money must be spent for the greatest need and importance of benefit to the most people.

The commissioners told the three representatives the county engineer will study the problem and make recommendations.

CREEKS SURVEYED

County engineer Harrison Hawkins conferred with the commissioners on channeling and flood control of Morse Creek and McDonell Creek.

Hawkins reported his crews made a survey of the two areas brought up for discussion at the last meeting by property owners.

"It would be very costly to the county to undertake the project at the present time," he said. He declared flood control funds presently are very small since taxpayers have not been subject to a levy in the past two years. County Auditor Roy Atterberry reported the county at the first of the year had approximately $9,000 remaining from the levy two years ago.

The engineer said not enough property owners are involved to warrant county participation. He suggested the commissioners inform other applicants they must work out a cooperative plan among themselves to finance the work.

"If we do it for one owner, we would be flooded with requests from everyone else in the county," Hawkins said.

ROAD PROBLEMS

The State Department of Highways requested a right of way on the west side of the Morse Creek hill. Lyle E. Manfull, right of way purchasing agent, told the commissioners the state wants to build a truck lane along the hill to the Mt. Pleasant road on Highway 101. He said the state's needs include a 15-foot strip, approximately 60 feet long, owned by the county.

Manfull said the department is purchasing other property along the highway for the proposed truck lane. The commissioners passed a resolution for a quit claim along the requested route to be sold to the state.

A petition for re-opening of a road on Lewis Street and First was read to the commissioners. The letter stated the road is closed about 578 feet, running east, Albert Christensen asked that it be reopened.

Commissioners instructed Secretary Adolphson to inform Christensen the county had vacated the road. In order to get it reopened he will have to file a quit claim, they said.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other matters yesterday, the commissioners:

Informed Wilford Bower, county park superintendent, he could not transfer maintenance funds into the capital outlay fund for the purchase of a gas tank for a heating system at Camp David Junior. He requested the transfer so that he might replace the present gas cylinders with a tank, which would result in lower fuel costs. He told the commissioners donations from the Active Club and Campfire Girls have made possible the purchasing of a new heating plant for the camp.

They instructed County Engineer Hawkins to present to the State Department of Licenses the corrected county rural registration count for the county's gas tax allocation and found 186 errors in the county count.

Hawkins accompanied the commissioners to the Olympia meeting Thursday afternoon and will present the case to the department today.

Cpl. Batchelor Held For Pretrial Investigation

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — The Army Friday ordered Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex., held on charges of "giving aid and comfort to the enemy" while he was a prisoner of war in Korea.

Fourth Army headquarters here said that a pretrial investigation will begin soon to determine whether the evidence justifies trial by court martial.

Batchelor was one of the American POWs in Korea who chose to remain with the Communists, but he changed his mind later. Another who changed his mind, Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson, 23, of Cracker's Neck, Va., has been ordered to trial by a court martial.

Batchelor, 23, arrived at his home in Kermit, an oil and ranching town in West Texas, last Sunday and came to San Antonio Thursday for a physical checkup. He is in custody now.

The Army emphasized that the charges against him do not involve his temporary refusal to be repatriated

CHARGES

He is alleged to have violated three articles of the uniform code of military justice, including "giving aid and comfort to the enemy and collaborating with the enemy while in the prison camp; and by so doing caused other American POW's punishment and hardship."

Batchelor, 23, told reporters here Thursday he didn't believe he would be court-martialed for his activities in Red prison camps. He said he wanted a discharge when his enlistment is up in a few days.

"I don't know whether I'll reenlist or not," he said. "I've made no definite plans. I want to combat Communists, but haven't decided which would be the most effective way."

Batchelor left a Japanese wife behind in Tokyo. He said he hoped to bring her to Texas. His parents and five of his eight brothers and sisters live in Kermit, where his father is an oil field worker.

Batchelor has described himself as one of the leaders of the pro-Communist group of Americans in Communist prisoner of war camps.

The pre-trial investigation for Batchelor will be conducted by the 4th Army headquarters at Ft. Sam Houston.

Godfrey's Pilot License Suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Civil Aeronautics Board decided Friday to suspend Arthur Godfrey's pilot certificate for six months, effective March 16, as a penalty for careless flying at Teterboro, N. J., airport Jan. 7.

The action came in the form of a recommended decision by CAB Safety Examiner Albert H. Ruppar. Godfrey has the right of appeal, but a recommended decision by a safety examiner customarily is adopted by the board as its own decision.

The recommended penalty is surprisingly severe in view of the fact that the Civil Aeronautics Administration had asked for a suspension of "at least 30 days."

Godfrey, star of radio and television and a flying enthusiast, has denied that either intent or carelessness was involved when his plane roared close to the control tower in a takeoff at Teterboro.

The CAA contended that he deliberately "buzzed" the tower with his twin-engine DC3 in annoyance because he was not permitted to take off from the runway of his choice.

Six persons told the CAB examiner they heard Godfrey "talk back" to the Teterboro control tower after the narrow miss.

They said that when asked if he had had mechanical trouble, the radio-television star replied, "No, that's a normal take of for Teterboro."

Godfrey said his plane was buffeted by cross winds on takeoff, and his only thought at the time was to avoid collision.

Godfrey was on the air at a CBS studio in New York when the suspension was announced.

After the show ended, calls to Godfrey's office for comment were referred to the entertainer's press agent. The press agent was reported "not in."

—NEA Telephoto

IKE BACKS GENERAL IN McCARTHY ROW—President Eisenhower faces a barrage of cameramen just before the start of his press conference in Washington. He defended Brig. Gen. Ralph W. Zwicker against criticism by Senator McCarthy and deplored the humiliation of executive department representatives before congressional committees. The President said "real co-operation" between the executive and legislative branches of Government would be possible "only in an atmosphere of mutual respect."

Communism in Hawaii Major Issue In Statehood Battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The extent of Communism in Hawaii emerged Friday as the major issue in the Senate battle over statehood for the territory.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss) fired the opening salvo Thursday, declaring that "admission of Hawaii to statehood would place on the floor of the Senate of the United States two senators who, if not Communists, would be subject to influence from Moscow."

The charge was promptly disputed by Chairman Hugh Butler (R-Neb) of the Senate Interior Committee, who first raised the Communist issue in opposition to Hawaii statehood in 1948.

Butler said he is now convinced "the people of Hawaii have brought the Communist menace under control."

Senate Democrats, meanwhile, prepared to open a drive next week to add the Alaska statehood bill to the Hawaii bill. In the past, Hawaii has usually voted Republican; Alaska, Democratic.

JACKSON ON ALASKA

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said Friday the assurances given Thursday by Majority Leader Knowland (R-Calif) that the Alaska bill would be brought up separately in the near future will not satisfy Alaska statehood supporters.

Jackson said they still have "two principal objections to keeping the bills separate":

1. Lack of assurance that a separate Alaska bill would be scheduled for consideration by the House leadership. The House approved Hawaii statehood last year.

2. Lack of assurance that an Alaska bill would not be vetoed by the President.

The Senate, in recess Friday, will resume debate on the bill Monday.

RACE FOR SENATOR

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A two-way race for the Democratic nomination for U. S. Senator from Oklahoma shaped up today between a couple of millionaire oilmen, both ex-governors, in what promises to be a very spirited campaign.

Winning the Democratic nomination usually assures election in traditionally Democratic Oklahoma.

Roy J. Turner, 59, Oklahoma City oilman who owns a widely known hereford ranch at Sulphur, Okla., said yesterday he will oppose incumbent Robert S. Kerr.

KOREANS DISCHARGED

SEOUL (AP)—The Republic of Korea army will discharge about 100,000 troops this year and put them in a reserve corps, ROK defense authorities disclosed today.

Venezuelan Government Taking No Chances On Anything Happening To Secretary Dulles

By BEN F. MEYER

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — The Venezuelan government is taking no chances on anything happening there to U. S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

From the moment he arrived Sunday afternoon for the Inter-American Conference, he has been ringed by an extraordinary guard. Some of the numerous security men hovering about are from the United States.

Special police and soldiers armed with automatic rifles stood by when President Eisenhower's plane, the Columbine, taxied in with Dulles at Caracas Airport. Doors at both ends of the reception building were closed although this shut off the cool breeze from those awaiting him.

For the trip to the residence of U. S. Ambassador Fletcher Warren, Dulles rode in a large sedan that looked like any other car. Its windows and windshield glass were about an inch thick, however, and steel plates shielded vulnerable parts of the body.

Dulles is still using the same car, which was furnished by Venezuelan President Marcos Perez Jimenez.

Motorcycle police and a patrol car escort the limousine whenever it leaves the embassy residence. Dulles' route is charged in advance by the security police. All along the streets and at corners they lurk as sidewalk loungers.

When Dulles delivered his address at the plenary session of the conference Thursday, 24 men wearing the uniforms of ushers suddenly appeared down the outside aisles of the auditorium and in the unoccupied balcony. Extra police watched from photographers' booths above the speaker's stand and from the audience.

Pedro Estrada, head of the Venezuelan security police, personally supervised the security measures.

Hiller Indicted On 15 Counts Under 'White Slave' Act

SEATTLE (AP)—A federal grand jury Thursday indicted Gus LaVern Hiller on 15 counts of violating the Mann "White Slave Traffic" act. The Federal Bureau of Investigation described the action as one of the most important white slavery cases in the Pacific Northwest in many years.

Hiller, 37, widely-known West Coast night-life figure, was arrested in Vancouver, Wash. Saturday. Bail was set at $15.000.

The jury handed down 26 other open indictments, 10 secret indictments and one no-true bill. The indictments charged white slavery offenses, narcotics violations, illegal liquor possession, forgery, illegal entry into the United States and moonshining.

Steven Lincoln Cummings was charged with falsely stating that he had no prior criminal record in applying for work at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton.

Elizabeth Koury, alias Elizabeth Shadid and Betty F. Tucker, was indicted on two counts of falsely concealing that she was not married to a Navy sailor and a soldier in order to receive two allotment checks totalling $210.

Bombers Testing GOC Members

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —Available bombers attached to 12 Royal Canadian Air Force Groups will attempt to out-maneuver 5,000 members of the ground observer corps Sunday with swift attacks on interior and coastal points.

The exercise, largest of its kind ever undertaken in Canada, follows two years intensive training for the observers and will be used to detect weaknesses in British Columbia's radar and visual-spotter network.

Senators Applaud Negro's Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic members of the Senate Labor Committee Friday applauded President Eisenhower's nomination of a Negro to be assistant secretary of labor but stressed they would not be influenced by his race in considering confirmation.

"We're interested in his qualifications, not the color of his skin," said the committee chairman, Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ).

The nominee, 60-year-old J. Ernest Wilkins, is a Chicago attorney and a lifelong Republican. No Negro has been named to a post of comparable rank in more than 40 years—since William H. Lewis served as an assistant attorney general in the administration of President William Howard Taft.

Smith said his committee will hold hearings on the nomination next week. Presidential appointments are subject to confirmation by the Senate.

UNEMPLOYED IN GERMANY

NUERNBERG, Germany (AP)—For the first time in three years West German unemployment exceeds 2 million, an official announcement said Friday.

—NEA Telephoto

PROSECUTOR NCW—U. S. Atty. Leo A. Rover (above) is handling the prosecution of the four Puerto Ricans involved in the shooting of five congressmen. Ironically, Rover was the defense attorney for Oscar Collazo, Puerto Rican who was convicted of murdering a White House policeman in an abortive attempt on former President Truman's life.

6 Killed When Demonstration Shell Explodes

WITH 1ST MARINE DIVISION, Korea (AP) — A mortar shell which exploded when dropped accidentally at a training lecture killed six U.S. Marines and wounded 30 Thursday, it was announced Friday.

The shell presumably was an enemy missile. The instructor was showing how an American-made fuse could be adapted to it and apparently thought it had been made harmless, a division spokesman said.

The shell exploded as it hit the floor of a quonset hut at the division's mine warfare school just behind the front. The blast ripped out doors and windows and hurled steel fragments through the walls.

The instructor was killed.

Four of the wounded were in critical condition. Four others were seriously hurt.

Names of all victims were withheld.

Every helicopter in the division was alerted to fly the wounded to hospitals and to carry doctors, medicines and whole blood to the scene.

Some of the victims were flown to Marine medical stations. Others were taken directly to a hospital ship anchored in Inchon Harbor.

The Marine announcement did not say specifically that the mortar shell was of Communist origin. But it did describe it as an 82 mm missile, a standard Red army type. The comparable American mortar caliber is 81 mm.

3 Nations Seek U. S. Air Force C47 Missing in Europe

NICE, France (AP) — A broad search was pressed over the Ligurian Sea and the French Alps today for a U. S. Air Force C47, missing with 20 men on a flight from Rome to Bitburg, Germany.

A midmorning report that the craft had been spotted in the mountains north of Nice proved false. Police said the report came from authorities in the village of St. Etienne de Tinee, 40 miles north of Nice.

But several residents of the region told of hearing the noise of a big plane yesterday afternoon and French ski troops based in the area moved out in patrols of 20 to 30 men each to look for clues.

A three - nation air-sea search was under way for the plane, missing since shortly after noon yesterday with 20 Americans aboard. Its last radio report — "all normal" — was sent as the plane was over Corsica, 75 miles after it had taken off from Rome's Ciampino Airport.

The report from St. Etienne de Tinee said only that a plane had been spotted on the ground. There was no confirmation of the belief it was the missing U. S. plane or details of the finding.

4 Puerto Ricans Face Court Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — The four Puerto Rican Nationalists accused of wounding five congressmen in Monday's wild shooting spree face a court today.

Each has an opportunity to answer to a 10-count indictment, but their formal arraignment may be postponed if they have not arranged for attorneys to represent them.

Amid indications of official concern yesterday that President Eisenhower and others may have been marked for terrorists' attacks, Atty. Gen. Brownell disclosed the Justice Department is studying possible ways to proceed against members of the small, fanatical Puerto Rican Nationalist party.

Brownell told a news conference he could not go into details "because of the critical nature of the situation, with indictments pending against those arrested last Monday."

EXAMINER FINED

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Erin James Holland was fined $150 yesterday after pleading guilty to a drunk driving charge. He had been arrested while driving with a food tray from a drive-in restaurant attached to the door of his car.

Holland is a state drivers license examiner.

TRUMAN'S OUTLOOK BRIGHT

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Former President Harry Truman says he sees no reason "for any hard times" ahead for this country.

He made the remark in an interview while passing through St. Louis yesterday en route to New York with Mrs. Truman.

"I am no prophet," he said, "But from what I have heard and what I have seen, I don't see any reason for any hard times. There's no reason to talk ourselves into a depression."

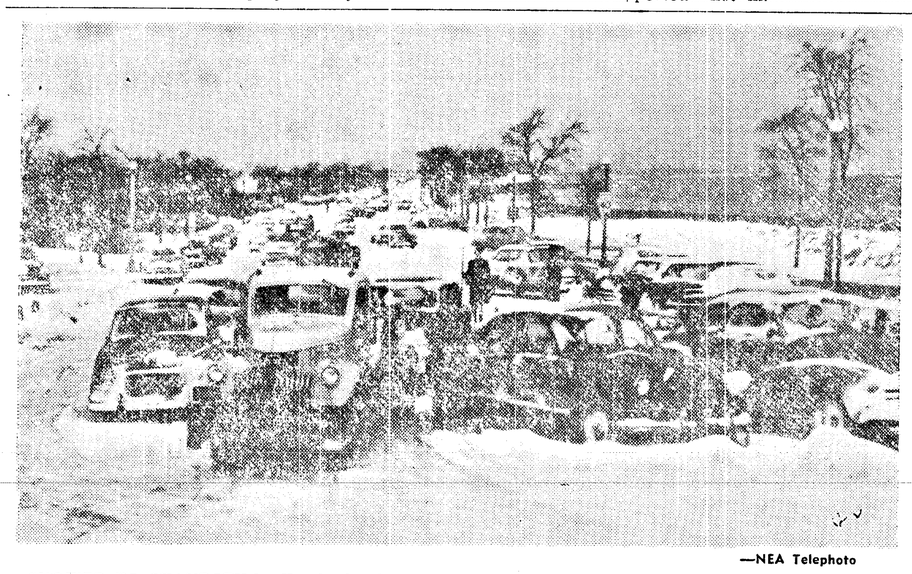
Truman also said the "best remedy" for Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) "is ridicule. No demagogue can stand ridicule."

TURNS DOWN TREATY

MANILA (AP)—The Philippine Foreign Office said today Australia has turned down a Philippine move for a treaty of friendship between the two countries.

FRENCH TO REPAY

PARIS (AP) — The French Finance Ministry announced Friday it is going to repay 110 million dollars of two loans from U.S. government and private institutions. The payments will be made to cut down on interest charges.



—NEA Telephoto

SNOWED TO STANDSTILL—Hundreds of motorists start early morning chore of digging out their snowbound autos on Chicago's famed outer drive. The snow storm, heaviest in Chicago since Jan. 30, 1939, forced these drivers to abandon their cars the night before.

Engineers Marvel At Remarkable Feats Of New Type 'Floated' Gyro

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A new type "floated" gyroscope, capable of such minute jobs as measuring off the width of a city block on the moon, is being mass produced by Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

The ultra-precision instrument, cylindrical and weighing less than three pounds, is claimed by company engineers to be the most sensitive airborne implement ever devised.

Officially called the Hermetic Integrating Gyro (HIG), the device is capable of detecting motion 3,000 times slower than the movement of the hour hand on a watch.

It was designed for the Air Force for use in automatic flight control systems for supersonic and pilotless aircraft, and for bombing and weapon firing controls. Other non-aerial uses already being made of HIG range from 60-ton tanks to ocean-going vessels.

Engineers said today that HIG's near-miracle performance is due to the fact that friction among its moving parts has been cut almost to zero. This was accomplished by floating the gyro's delicate, jewel-mounted spin mechanism in a special oily fluid.

If a boy on a sled could reduce friction comparably, these experts said it would be possible for him to coast about 1,000 miles down a "hill" only one foot high.

Work on the Gyro was started five years ago after initial designs were laid out at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology under the direction of Dr. C. S. Draper. More than 10,000 HIGs have been produced so far.

SENSITIVE

So sensitive is the mechanism that one speck of dust weighing one one-thousandth of a gram would have the same effect on the HIG as the dropping of a handful of gravel into an automobile transmission.

As proof of its ruggednes, engineers said they have used a demonstration model to drive nails through a board without affecting its performance.

A spokesman said "fantastic" was the only way to describe the small gyro's capabilities. For example

If a man walked around a circle so slowly as to take him five years to complete his journey, the gyro could record the motion. If he suddenly speeded up to complete the circle in a second, the gryo could measure and control that rate of speed also.

If a man standing in Los Angeles could read a newspaper held up in New York, the instrument could detect the angle of change of his eyes as they traveled from the first column to the eighth.

In 1952, the U. S. death rate was 9.6 per 1,000 population, about the same as in 1952 but because of the aging population, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. statisticians suggest that figure represents a new low.

DRESDEN THEATRE SEQUIM
NEW WIDE SCREEN
NOW PLAYING
"Blowing Wild"
Gary Cooper
Barbara Stanwyck

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

Degree Team Meets At Yaple Home

Members of the Rebekah degree team were entertained Monday evening at the home of their captain, Mrs. Vern Yaple.

Guests who enjoyed a social evening of games and refreshments were the Mesdames Louis Robbins, Ted Sorgenfrei, Andrew Archibald, Carl Hamilton, Edward Hare, Boyd Grant, Aage Thomsen, Harold Byers, Don Archibald, Steve Tripp, Virgil Hermann, B. C. Robbins, Dick Grimsley, Orum Medsker, Robert Rivett, Ed Nikodym and Oliver Nelson.

Dungeness Club Hears Sale Report

Mrs. C. E. Fortman reported to the Women's Improvement Club of Dungeness Tuesday evening on the success of the recent rummage sale held in Sequim. The club extended a commendation to the children of the Dungeness School who made posters for advertising the sale.

Mrs. Nell Seward and Mrs. George Clasen were appointed to the auditing committee.

A belated initiation for eight of the club's members made up the evening's program.

Mrs. Aline Christensen, Mrs. Jerry Palmer anl Mrs. John DeCamp decorated the club rooms with spring flowers and served refreshments to 23 members.

ELECTRICIANS BACK

RICHLAND (AP) — A jurisdictional dispute with AFL millwrights apparently settled, 500 electricians have returned to work at the Kaiser Engineers construction project.

First of the electricians who walked out in the dispute Tuesday —returned for Thursday's swing shift. Cause of the dispute was not disclosed nor were the terms of the settlement.

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GENEVIEVE SMITH
Display and Classified
Advertising Representative
Phone 18-J

Farm Bureau Told Milk Support Drop Will Hurt Area

William Hjertoos, president of the Washington Milk Producers Association, challenged Farm Bureau members Tuesday night with the question "What is going to happen to the dairy industry after April 1?"

Present plans of Secretary of Agriculture Benson call for a reduction of dairy price supports from 90 to 75 per cent of parity on April 1. This reduction will cut the Puget Sound marketing area's purchasing power six million dollars and will decrease valuation of farm properties in the area one million dollars, he said. Local farmers will receive a direct cut of 60 cents per hundredweight.

Hjertoos advised dairymen their only solution to this action is to support bills HR-7895 and SB-2962 which require that dairy products be supported at the same level as the basic crops and not be lowered more than 5 per cent per year.

At present the basic crops of cotton, wheat, tobacco, corn, rice and peanuts have 90 per cent support. Although milk has a cash income that doubles any one of these products, it has not been listed as a basic crop, he said.

The bureau hopes to obtain permanent stability for the dairy industry in the adoption of the "dairy self-help plan." In this program producers would elect a board to handle dairy products, acting independently of governmental support or subsidies. The House Agriculture Committee and the Senate Committee will meet April 16 to study this bill. If passed, it could not take effect to help the dairy farmers until about April 1, 1955.

Dairymen approved a resolution to restore the food value of milk to the standards it held before the war. At that time the butterfat content ran as high as 4.2 per cent. It was reduced to 3½ per cent because of war-time shortages. The farmers agree it should be returned to 4 per cent.

Members voiced strong opposition to licenses that allow importation into the United States or any of its possessions or territories any commodity, such as butter, of which a surplus already exists.

The group also pledged its aid in working to defeat the daylight saving time measure.

Stacy Stone was chairman of the poultry division of the bureau program. He was assisted by Ed Oban, hatcheryman of Kirkland; Melvin Michel, county agent; Ray Shumway, Tom Tucker, Rex Mantle and Ted Hermann, local poultry raisers.

The men conducted a roundtable discussion on poultry raising, equalization of egg production and cost of building.

The white leghorn breed was acclaimed a good breed for egg production. However, to meet the demand for brown eggs, Mantle said he is experimenting with a hybrid breed which produces a light brown egg.

The men estimated cost of housing the birds at $3 to $4 per chicken.

ROPERS FIGHT CRIME

ATLANTA (AP) — Top Roy Roper is an Atlanta city policeman, and his twin brother, Roy Toy, is applying for a place on the force and has a good chance to land it.

The 29-year-old men are identical twins and if they work together it's going to be tough on drunks who may have double vision multiplied by two.

DANCE
at
Macleay
SATURDAY
Music by The
MODERNAIRES
9 P.M. $1 Adm.

READY FOR SCOUT WEEK—Getting ready for celebration of Girl Scout Week are these Sequim Girl Scouts, from left Beverly Runson, Sara Blake, Janet Scott, Lona Jean Silberhorn and Linda Pearson.

Town Council Gets Lighting Estimates

The Town Council Wednesday night took under advisement an estimate from General Electric Company on a street lighting project. The plan was for an underground line with steel poles through which the wires would run to the individual mercury vapor lamps.

This project is not in the present budget, and since the estimate runs close to $10,000, council decided to take into consideration a less expensive plan with overhead wiring and wood poles.

Council members approved placement of two crosswalk lights between Sequim Avenue East and Sequim Avenue West. They instructed the town clerk to write for permission from the State Highway Department to make these installations.

A new uniform building code was introduced, and Mayor W. L. Merrill asked the building commitee to study it further. He suggested revision of the existing code might prove more satisfactory than adopting a code too strict for a town the size of Sequim.

The sidewalk committee presented the need for a uniform sidewalk ordinance. Councilmen decided a survey will be necessary to establish a grade and curb standard to conform with existing sidewalks.

Mrs. Delaney reported Supt. W. E. Blore has made plans to have members of the high school civics class take the town census in the near future.

James McCourt and D. J. McInnes submitted letters to the Council in which they declined their nomination to the office of councilman in the coming municipal election.

The bulding committee approved a permit to A. W. Echternkamp for $500 for re-roofing.

Sequim Briefs

Eight members of the **Hurd Creek Thimble Club** met Thursday with Mrs. Anna Mapes for a potluck lunch. Mrs. H. F. Sindars presided at the business meeting in the absence of Mrs. O. O. Hardgrove, president. They spent the afternoon making dishtowels and quilt blocks. The next meeting will be March 18 at the home ofMrs. George Martin.

Students of the **Sequim Schools** are participating in a "vote pledge contest." Pledges were sent home with pupils yesterday. The room returning the most signed pledges will receive a plaque engraved with the names of each member of the class. This plaque will be on display in the new building, if the March 9 bond issue carries and the new addition becomes a reality

Odd Fellows met jointly with the **Rebekahs** for their regular monthly potluck dinner Tuesday night. In lodge session after dinner, members made plans to go to Port Angeles Monday night. At this time Boyd Grant will receive the first degree of the order. They also made plans to attend the district meeting in Port Angeles, Saturday, March 27, at 2 p.m.

Registration will be open at the Sequim Elementary School office during the week of March 15 to 19 for children who will be entering the first grade in September. A child eligible for first grade must be six years of age on or before Nov. 15. Birth certificates are required at the time of registration.

Sequim residents wishing to vote in the **March 9 election** who need either transportation or baby sitting service are reminded to call Sequim 223.

An arrangement of spring violets centered the table yesterday when Mrs. Clarence Mack served luncheon to 14 members of the **Riverside Sewing Club.** The ladies spent a social afternoon piecing quilt blocks. Mrs. Will Bowlby will entertain the group March 18.

Five new members were honored with indoctrination ceremonies at the Thursday noon meeting of the **Sequim Rotary Club.** W. E. Blore introduced James McCourt and gave a brief resume of his life, his occupation and his family. Robert Staeger similarly presented Arthur Hallgren and Eugene Forest. Carl Klint and Preston Scheid were introduced and gave a summary of their own careers.

Five more cows from Sequim herds are in the 3,000 Pound Butterfat Club of Washington, according to County Extension Agent Melvin Michel. From the **Val Cameron** herd, Lilac Sonia Ida produced 90,030 pounds of milk and 4,282 pounds of butterfat in eight lactations; and Chosen Lilac Cowslip produced 60,490 pounds of milk and 3,304 pounds of butterfat in six lactations. The **Coral Coon** herd had three top producers No. 31 produced 54,200 pounds of milk and 3,224 pounds of butterfat in seven lactations; No. 32 produced 51,780 pounds of milk and 3,152 pounds of butterfat in six lactations; and No. 35 produced 53,290 pounds of milk and 3,064 pounds of butterfat in seven lactations.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Tonight

Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall.

Saturday, March 6

Girl Scout Cookie Sale, girls pick up cookies at Town Hall any time after 9 a.m.

Sunday, March 7

Girl Scouts attend Presbyterian or Methodist church services in a body, 10:45 a.m.

Official beginning of Girl Scout Week, March 7 to March 14.

Monday, March 8

St. Lukes Episcopal Guild, home of Mrs. James Gates, 1:30 salad luncheon.

Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.

Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, initiation, 8 p.m.

American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 9

Bond Election, Sequim Elementary School, multipurpose room, 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Elementary School To Give Program

The annual elementary school program will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, and Friday, March 12, in the high school auditorium.

Byron Winter, vocal instructor for grades one to nine, is in charge of the program, assisted by the elementary teachers.

"This is America" is the theme of the 1954 program. Grades 5 and 6 will present "An American Composer"; grades 1 and 2, "Young Americans at Play"; grades 3 and 4, 'American Folk Dances"; and the 5th and 6th grade chorus, the finale.

Mrs. Helen Haller, principal of the elementary school, requests that all children taking part report on the night they are in the program, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school to the following rooms: Grade 1, room 1; grade 2, room 6; grade 3, study hall; grade 4, room 12; grade 5, sewing room; grade 6, room 27 (upstairs). She also asks parents not to call for their children until the program is over, which should be about 9 o'clock.

Sequim Garden Club To Visit Port Angeles

Members of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club will be guests of the Port Angeles Garden Club Monday.

Mrs. Carl Blank, president of the Sequim club, reminds members they are to bring a sack lunch. The Port Angeles ladies will serve coffee.

"Chrysanthemums" is the subject of the program. In the afternoon club members will see films of African violets and roses.

Meeting time is 11:30 a.m. Any members not having transportation can call Mrs. Earl Blake, transportation chairman.

Mrs. Blank further reminds Sequim members the date and time set for a clean-up and work day at the Sequim Elementary School is Thursday, March 11, at 10:30 a.m.

Scouts Welcome New Candidates

New candidates Lonny Archibald, Russell Sherrill, Don Burton and Marlin and Merle Holden were welcomed to membership when Boy Scout Troop 490 met Wednesday night.

After the business meeting, the boys marched to the school gymnasium with Mike Kirk beating time on his drum. Jim Stevens and Bob Staeger divided the troop, and the boys played basketball before returning to the Town Hall to close their meeting.

There will be no meeting next week, and beginning March 16, the troop will meet on Tuesdays. Ron DePoule, who has been Scoutmaster for several years, plans to take a short leave of absence. Ernie Teterud will lead the group in his absence.

Legion Plans Americanism Rally

The American Legion will sponsor an Americanism rally at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 11, in the Sequim High School auditorium.

William Conniff, past national executive committeeman and district antisubversive chairman for 1954, will preside and also participate in the panel discussion.

Other members of the panel will be Lawrence Timbers, department chairman of the antisubversive committee; Jeanette A. Nelson, department vice commander; and Fred M. Fuecker, department adjutant, all of Seattle.

They will discuss activities of the American Legion in the Americanism and antisubversive programs, the Communist party and highlights of Communist party activities in this state.

Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia combined to form the Confederate State of America in 1861.

Boosters Present Bowling Awards

In a ceremony at the Booster Club meeting Wednesday night, 12 high school girls received perfect attendance pins for bowling. The girls were Betty Brown, Sonja Soderberg, Peggy Petersen, Joan Peterson, Shirley Cameron, Evelyn Nelson, Barbara Burton, Annette Frazier, Barbara Loucks, Cecilia Clockling, Marcia Brown and Margie Kinkade.

The girls in turn presented a surprise award of appreciation to their coach, Miss Marie Larson, high school physical education instructor.

The annual athletic award banquet has been set for Thursday evening, April 8. Mrs. Kenneth Olts, Mrs. Gene Burdick and Mrs. R. E. Barker were appointed co-chairmen for the dinner.

This is the event at which all senior high letter winners and senior GAA letter winners receive their awards. "Babe" Hollingberry, Washington State football coach, will be the special speaker at this year's dinner.

Booster Club members plan to have an advance ticket sale, and have set the price of the dinner to outside guests at $1.25. They seek to get reservations a week in advance of the dinner.

Last year the Boosters sponsored Sequim's first Little League Baseball Club. They plan to continue this sponsorship, and Robert Staeger was appointed baseball commissioner to work on rules and regulations for the coming year.

The club will present a plaque in May to last year's Little League winners.

Advance high school physical education girls presented a dance exhibition program for the club. Included in the variety of numbers were the tango, rumba, polka and folk dancing. Girls participating were Joan Peterson, Darlene Van Brocklin, Sonja Soderberg, Nancy Willis, Phyllis Bower, Sharon Joy, Georgiana Tenneson and Francie Roberts.

Dungeness PTA Sponsors Scouts

The Dungeness Parent Teacher Association Wednesday night received the report from Wesley Coburn that two patrols have been formed in the newly organized Boy Scout troop. The group is sponsoring this troop and has appointed Russell Baker Scoutmaster and Coburn as his assistant.

Mrs. Russell Baker announced that Cub Scout Pack 462 will have its Blue and Gold dinner Friday night.

Mrs. Robert Duncan was appointed chairman of the May Day float.

Mrs. Adam Baker was asked to find a tentative date for a square and circle dance.

After the business meeting, Fred Leissler of the National Park Service showed colored movies taken in Olympic National Park.

Mrs. Robert Duncan and Mrs. James Reppetto appropriately served Dungeness crab salad for the refreshment hour.

Pete Govan Feted At Birthday Party

Friends of Peter S. Govan called at his home Wednesday afternoon to help him celebrate his 81st birthday.

Roy Stone brought many old-time pictures. The group spent the afternoon viewing these photographs and reminiscing of days gone by.

Mrs. W. E. Throop planned the party, and at the conclusion of the afternoon served pie and coffee to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cline, Mrs. Stanley Stone, Mrs. Ruth Whitney, Hayes Evans, Art Rosand and Roy Stone.

Govan descends from one of the pioneer families of Sequim Valley. He is an uncle of Hugh Govan, well-known local contractor.

Sequim Personals

Mrs. **Walter Imobersteg** entertained friends Thursday for a social afternoon of visiting and refreshments. Guests were the Mesdames **Joe Eberle, Joe Segulin, Charles Makela, Orum Medsker, F. E. Whitmore, Jack Copeland** and **Augustine.**

Mrs. **Carl Blank,** president of the Sequim Prairie Garden Club, and district conservation chairman, attended a conservation meeting last week at the Gardiner Garden Club in Jefferson county.

The Rev. **W. G. R. Dann** took Mrs. Dann to Oak Harbor Tuesday where she will spend a week with her son Charles Dann and family.

Mrs. Calvin Davidson and Mrs. George Brooks of Port Angeles were Wednesday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. **Clem Fortman.**

Mrs. **Vernon Drake** was released this week from Olympic Memorial Hospital and is recuperating at the home of her sister Mrs. **George Harris.**

Burdick Stresses Importance of Bonds

Gene Burdick, chairman of the school bond issue promotion committee, met for the last time this week with his precinct captains. He told his workers that Sequim voters can save themselves $161,000 by voting "yes" on the $184,000 school bond issue Tuesday.

The saving is possible at this time because state matching funds will be available to the Sequim district if they vote the $184,000 in bonds now. Whether or not state matching funds will be available at a later date is doubtful, he said.

The proposed building plan includes six classrooms, a music room, gymnasium and boys and girls dressing rooms. The new facilities would relieve present overcrowded conditions in the junior-senior high school and provide the Sequim children with the educational benefits they deserve, Burdick declared.

Burdick explained the cost to the school district taxpayers will amount to a six per cent increase on this year's total tax. In other words, if a taxpayer's bill is $100 this year, the additional tax including the bond issue would be $6.

The new buildings would be available by September 1955.

Oregon harvested 9,802,471,000 board feet of logs in 1952.

TURKS AID AMERICA

ANKARA (AP) — Just before the outbreak of the U. S. Civil War Sultan Abdul Medjid of Turkey authorized the export of 2 male and 18 female Angora goats to the United States. Angora goats are the source of mohair and Turkey's policy had been to prohibit shipment of the goats to protect the local mohair market.

Turkish sources say the 2½ million Angora goats found today in Texas, Oregon and other states are all descended from the original 20.

As a result, American mohair output is now the largest in the world. Turkey is second and the United States is one of the biggest buyers of Turkish mohair.

Turks refer to this as Turkish economic aid to America.

Get to know your pears. Favorite for baking right now, is the Bosc. It's a large pear with a tapering neck and a golden russet skin. Peeled—either before or after baking—it's delightful served with a custard sauce. Favorite for eating now, is the Anjou. It has a wonderful flavor that teams well with white or blue-veined cheese.

Dry Creek Grange
DANCE
Saturday Night
Music By . . .
RUTH and Her VIKINGS

The Spring Bride
Everything beautiful — just as she dreamed it, with flowers from
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

PENNEY'S
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
BUY ON PENNEY'S EASTER
Lay-Away Club
PENNEY'S EASY-PAY WAY TO BUY YOUR EASTER WARDROBE! NO AFTER-EASTER-WORRIES!

Short and sweet
FLEECES
All wool or wool and cashmere blend
BOUCLES
All wool and beautiful
at Penney's . . .
16.75
Wools—so lightly handled for Spring! Lightly right in weight, perfectly right in texture — smooth or nubby—these short fashion tales have deep, deep cuffs, big, bold button details, come in a dreamy selection of pastels. Misses' sizes.
Girls' Nylon Dresses $3
Sizes 3-6X
Women's Cotton Plisse Gowns
Sizes 36-42 2 for $3
Embossed Cotton Toddlers' Dresses $1
Sizes 1-3
Women's Rayon Half-Slips $1
Sizes M, L, XL 2 for
REDUCED! Women's Long Coats
Soft Pastel Shades
Many Styles 18.00 and 22.00

MAKE SURE
YOUR BEST HIRED MAN WON'T QUIT

. . . Your Tractor Is
Your Best Friend when Spring work comes. Then a day of good weather is too valuable to lose.
If your TRACTOR needs overhauling. LET US DO IT NOW!! You can spare your tractor now and we will have time to give it the attention it needs.
"We use the latest shop equipment for checking and repairing your tractor"
SURGE DAIRY SUPPLY
"Your Ferguson Dealer"
Sequim Phone 103-W

Huge Carrier FDR Dwarfs Even Pier 91

SEATTLE (AP)—Dwarfing smaller vessels nearby and even Pier 91 itself, the mighty aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt nudged into its dock here Friday to a tumultuous shoreside greeting.

Fireboats flung up white arcs of water as the 45,000-ton giant moved into Elliott Bay. The huge ship was admired by thousands along shore and in waterview homes as it moved slowly down Puget Sound during the early morning hours.

The Roosevelt is headed for a modernization job at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard at Bremerton, but will be in the Seattle harbor over the weekend and move to the Bangor Naval Ammunition Depot before proceeding to Bremerton.

Greater Seattle, Inc., sponsor of welcomes to troopships returning from Korea, staged ceremonies. Mayor Allan Pomeroy, Rear Adm. Albert M. Bledsoe, commandant of the 13th Naval District, and City Councilman Alfred R. Rochester, were called upon to extend their greetings.

Jefferson County News

(Port Townsend Leader)

Pioneer Dies

Funeral services for Clark Aldrich, 55, took place in Port Townsend Wednesday. He was born in Port Townsend in 1898, the son of a pioneer couple. He died suddenly last week. Mr. Aldrich was one of the best known residents of the Olympic Peninsula. He had many business interests in his home city.

Many School Elections

All school districts in Jefferson County will have elections for directors next Tuesday. In some of the smaller west-end districts no candidates have filed, and in others only one filed for each position.

Historic Document Found

When a flag pole at a Port Townsend home was cut down recently, a historic note was found in the copper ball at its top. The note tells the history of the pole that was erected in 1912 by a crewman of a harbor defense vessel then stationed at Port Townsend.

Big Stack Will Topple

The 200-foot brick smokestack, a landmark at the site of the former Port Ludlow Saw mill, will be blasted down next Tuesday. The stack has stood many years but has become a hazard and Pope & Talbot, the owners, are having it razed.

Ships Expected

The first of three navy ships to be based at Ft. Worden is due to arrive there Monday. By mid-April three naval vessels with a complement of about 170 men will be stationed at the fort.

Jail Breakers Caught

Edward Lee Clark and Duane Abbott, two youths who broke out and escaped from the Jefferson County jail Feb. 4, were arrested Feb. 20 at Chadds Ford, Pa. They were arrested while attempting a burglary, and are being held by Pennsylvania authorities.

DUSTY RAILROAD BONDS FOUND

ST. LOUIS (AP) — About $200,000 worth of Civil War era railroad bonds were found covered with dust in the City Hall attic but the unanswered question now is: How much are they worth?

Porters found the 160 bonds while cleaning out the attic yesterday. They had been issued by the Ohio & Mississippi River Railroad Co. in 1859, to become due in 1880.

Comptroller Milton Carpenter has asked a bond company to check to see if the bonds are worth anything now. He said a preliminary check showed the railroad went bankrupt in 1890. He speculated the bonds might have been given to the city in lieu of taxes.

BLIND ON SIT-DOWN STRIKE

PITTSBRGH (AP) — Thirty-nine broom makers are waging a sit-down strike against their employer—the Pennsylvania Assn. for the Blind.

One of the workers said:

"The trouble is that since we're blind we can't walk out. We have to work here or not at all."

The association says it lost money last year and has asked the blind broom makers to take a cut in their piecework rate from $1.13 a dozen to 75 cents a dozen.

'SILVER LINING' CONTEST

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP)—A manufacturer here is conducting a "look for the silver lining" contest among his 130 employes.

They are encouraged to clip newspapers and magazines for cheerful and optimistic news items.

Says their boss, Gordon S. Carbonneau:

"Many encouraging things are taking place if we will see them and a contest of this kind can help allay jitters and fears caused by some aspects of the world situation."

Carbonneau offers prizes totaling $350. Entrants must keep scrapbooks for a month to be eligible.

LOST — ONE BOLL WEEVIL

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—A $100 reward has been offered by the Montgomery Advertiser for the return of the boll weevil which disappeared from atop its monument in the city square at nearby Enterprise.

The famed monument was unveiled in 1919 as a tribute to the insect which damaged so much cotton tht Alabama farmers were forced away from dependence on a single major crop.

BOYS OK CAREERS

ROME, N. Y. (AP)—Seventy-three per cent of the boys at the coeducational Rome Free Academy indicated in a student poll they thought their female classmates should prepare for careers other than homemaking.

Drain canned green snap beans and heat with a can of cream-style corn for a different and delicious vegetable to serve with poultry, meat or fish.

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USE YOUR CREDIT—OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY

COAT SALE

Our Breath Taking Event!

Top Quality Fine Woolen Coats . . . Fleeces . . . Checks . . . Pin Points . . . Poodles . . . and Novelties. Every one made to sell for dollars and dollars more. Even Milium lining in this group . . . Every one brand new! Sizes 8 to 18.

REMEMBER SALE STARTS 9:00 A. M.

EVERY COAT fashioned from luxurious woolens!

EVERY COAT lined with new Milium insulation!

EVERY COAT made to sell for 29.95 to 39.95

$19.88

YOU SAVE $10.00 TO $20.00

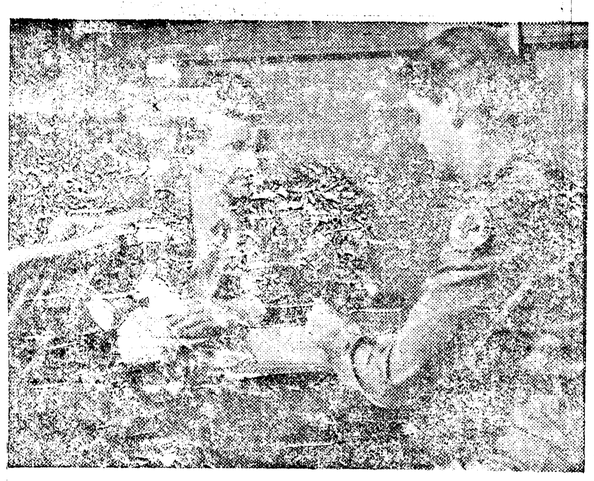
Milium. METAL-INSULATED LINING

Similar To Sketch

answer the call

JOIN and SERVE!

1954 RED CROSS CAMPAIGN



Some veterans need assistance for many years after the last battle is fought. Here a veteran gets help from a Red Cross Home Service worker in applying for an increase in his disability pension. The Red Cross spent $35,147,100 on services to the armed forces and veterans last year.

ONE FULL WEEK!

ELWHA

Starts Sunday, 1:15 p.m.

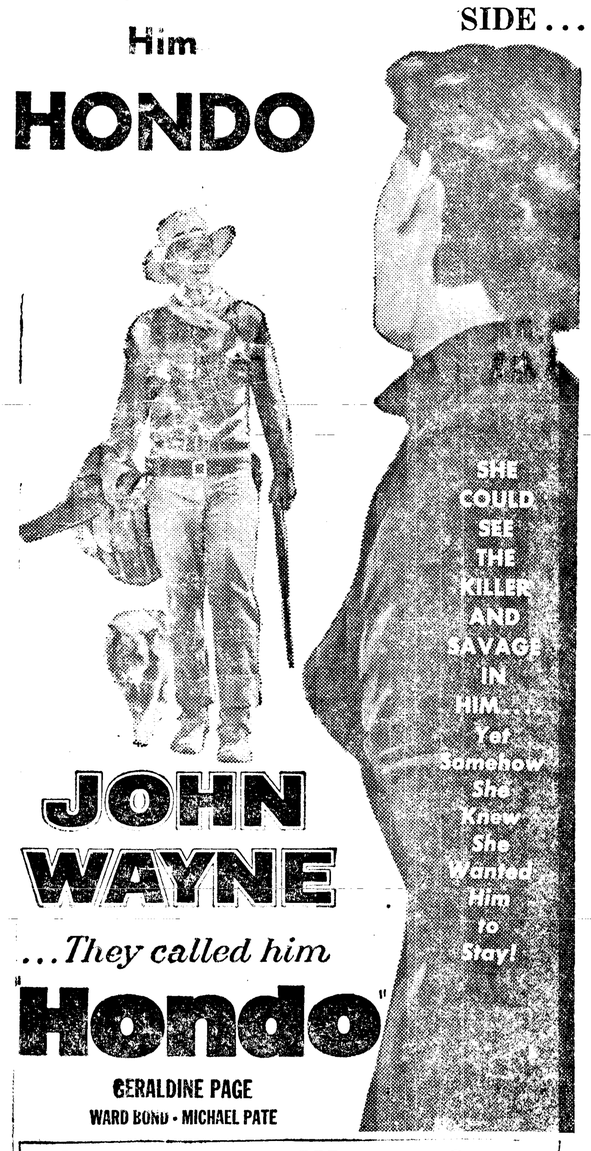
They Called Him HONDO

They Called Him HONDO

They Called Him HONDO

They Called Him HONDO

HOT BLOODED WITH THE HEAT OF THE PLAINS THAT BRED HIM —SILENT AS GUNSMOKE —A STRANGER TO ALL BUT THE SURLY DOG AT HIS SIDE...



JOHN WAYNE

...They called him "Hondo"

GERALDINE PAGE

WARD BOND · MICHAEL PATE

IN 3 DIMENSION AND WARNERCOLOR

ONE FULL WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY

REGULAR PRICES

New Improved 3D Glasses 15c Optional

TONIGHT and TOMORROW — MAT. SAT.

"Crazylegs", Football's "Yankee Doodle Dandy"

Plus "JESSE JAMES vs. THE DALTONS" Technicolor

Other Cities Follow Automatic Parking Trend of Capital's $48 Million Industry

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) —It's too bad that Pierre Charles L'Efant, the designer of this town, didn't know about the automobile and the need to park it.

Parking here, as it is in most U. S. cities, is a major headache.

However, private enterprise has done a noble job of rectifying L'Efant's understandable oversight by providing the most unusual assortment of parking facilities to be found.

A spokesman for the National Parking Association hails the District of Columbia as the best parking proving ground that exists.

If you rent an office in the Cafritz Building — bult by the husband of of the noted Washington hostess, Gwenn Cafritz — you drive up a ramp to your floor and park right across from your door. Tenants love it.

A few blocks from the White House there's the Park-O-Mat. It's the latest in parking devices. Here's how it works:

You drive into a grooved runway, turn off the motor and leave the car in neutral. The attendant gives you a ticket and that's all you do.

The attendant looks at a control panel, selects an empty space in the tall concrete structure and pushes a button. From then on it's automatic. The car is put in place and the lifting device returns for the next car in a minute and one-half.

The device has worked for two years without any trouble and is making money for the owner.

In the heart of the shopping district two new buildings are nearing completion which provide the latest types of parking facilities. Both go down many stories below the surface to provide space for cars. One is a parking garage exclusively, and unique because its builders think it will make money in spite of its being built on some of the most costly land in the city.

The other attempts to provide both a public parking garage and take care of persons who rent offices in the building.

A District ordinance forces builders of new apartments to provide adequate parking facilities for tenants. Practically all firms which have opened new stores and branches have provided elaborate parking facilities.

Also, many of the banks, restaurants, loan companies, barber shops and theaters have made special deals with parking lots and garages to give special rates to their customers.

GROWING BUSINESS

It all adds up to a $48 million industry in the city.

In the nation as a whole parking cars has become one of the fastest growing businesses, now in the $3 billion category. During the first nine months of 1953, some 1500 garages were started. They will cost more than $28 million.

Other cities in the U. S. are following Washington's lead. The trend is toward automatic parking devices like the Park-O-Mat, and lots which allow the patron to park his own car.

The big bugaboos of the industry are labor and space costs. Parking in the District is $1.25 a day downtown, and 40 cents for the first hour. But it's still a tight squeeze, operators claim, to make a profit when it costs about 20 cents per car when an attendant parks it and returns it to the customer. That cost is close to average for the country, too.

Wasted space in parking facilities is being attacked from all sides by the experts. The average garage has about 2500 cubic feet for every car it can handle, yet one car displaces only about 500 cubic feet.

One of the goals of the National Parking Association is to have all parking on city streets banned. Members of the group can handle this extra problem, they claim. And it would solve most traffic problems, they point out.

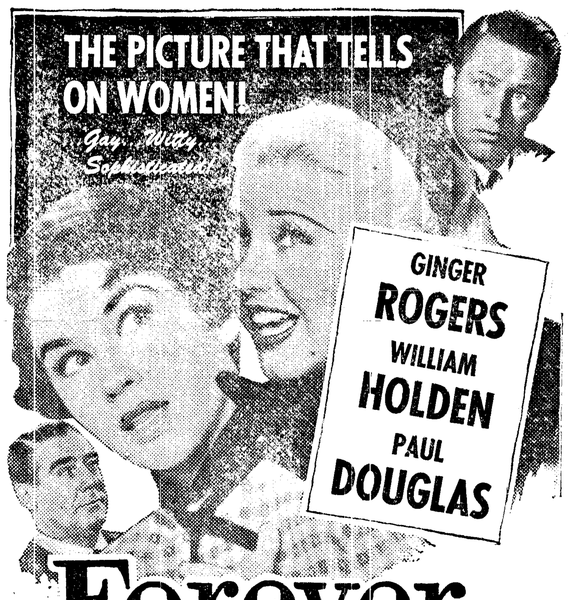
LINCOLN

Tonite, Tomorrow—Mat. Sat. 1:15

SINS OF JEZEBEL with Paulette Goddard

Plus ALASKA SEAS

STARTS SUNDAY 1:15 P.M.



Forever Female

with JAMES GLEASON and introducing PAT CROWLEY

—PLUS—

8 BLOOD-AND-GUTS GUYS AND AN M-3 TANK!!! EL ALAMEIN starring SCOTT BRADY RITA MORENO COLUMBIA PICTURE

EXTRA!

Special Hollywood

SNEAK PREVUE!

Due to the fact that Port Angeles has been designated as the All-American city, Hollywood Producers are anxious to get the reaction of Port Angeles audiences to new and important Hollywood Productions.

The Lincoln has the honor of being selected for the Sneak Prevue of an important Hollywood Production. It will be shown immediately following the regular program on tonight's late show. Anyone attending regular show may stay for the

LATE SHOW SNEAK PREVUE!

REGULAR PRICES

Neah Bay News

By MRS. LAFE STOCK

SCHOOL NEWS

The Community Forum is inviting all friends and parents of the school to their second annual open house next Tuesday evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The children's work throughout the year will be on display, and parents will have an opportunity to get acquainted with the faculty. Parents of the children are furnishing the refreshments.

The Annual Junior Prom will be March 13 in the school gymnasium. "Wearing of the Green" is the theme of the dance. The Blue Velvets, a four-piece orchestra from Port Angeles, will provide music for the evening.

Ronnie Johnson was the winner in a basketball free throw contest for boys under 15. He shot 14 out of 25, and Bender Johnson came in with a close second with 13 out of 25. The boys are not brothers.

Mrs. Leyton Evans substituted in the fourth grade two days last week for Mrs. Irma Adcock while she took her small baby into the Orthopedic Hospital for a check-up.

The Lettermen's Club, Sportsman's Club and Girls' club of the school are promoting a scrap drive to raise funds for athletic bills and new athletic equipment. Joseph Lawrence, Tim Washburn, and Barbara Frantz are presidents of the respective clubs.

RIGADOONS HOLD DANCE

Grant Hulett of Port Angeles was guest caller for a special dance of the Rigadoon Square Dance Club Feb. 27. With the Sekiu-Clallam Bay "Swing Scamps" as guests, a buffet supper was served to 70 people. Mr. and Mrs. "Sandy" Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Corbett Turner recently joined the club. Mrs. Leyton Evans, Mrs. Robert Perkins and Mrs. Revelle Nichols planned the buffet supper. The regular meeting of the Rigadoons will be March 6.

REVIVAL SERVICES HELD

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Torgeson of Fruitland, are holding Revival Services through March 14 at the Assembly of God Church. The services are every night except Monday and Saturday. Mrs. Torgeson presents something special for the children attending. A prize will go to the person bringing the most to the meetings.

CLAM CHOWDER FEED

Planning a clam chowder was the main item of business for the Presbyterian Sunday School Teachers and officers at their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Robert Olson. Dinner will be served from 5:30 to 7 on Friday evening, March 19. William Arnold, treasurer, announced the average Sunday School attendance during February was 102. The members saw Part III of the film, "The Living Church," showing the history and development of the church in the United States.

The weekly Wednesday evening Bible Study class, with Mrs. Irma Adcock as instructor, held its first meeting with 21 in attendance at the Presbyterian Church. Both men and women are enjoying the class, "Studies in the Life of Christ." New members are welcome.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and children Diane and Russell are now making their home at 915 W. 7th in Port Angeles. Mrs. Ralph Hammock gave a farewell party for Mrs. Smith, entertaining the Crown P. E. group in which she and her daughter have been active members. Her friends presented her a lace tablecloth and china cup and saucer.

Mrs. Al Landi was the honor guest of the Bridge Club at the home of Mrs. Lafe Stock. Mrs. Landi has moved into Sail River Camp as a bride. Winning honors for the three tables were Mrs. Brice Norgar, Mrs. DeWayne Meyer, Mrs. Al Opdahl, Mrs. Frank Elliott, and the guest, Mrs. Landi.

Mrs. Leyton Evans entertained eight of Sandra's friends on her eighth birthday with a "taffy pull" on Feb. 27. This was a new experience for the girls.

A leap-year baby, Miss Janice Kolden, entertained 12 pre-school children on her sixth birthday, Monday afternoon. Mothers of the children enjoyed the birthday cake with Mrs. Vernon O. Kolden.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hough have moved into Sail River Camp. Hough is the new personnel director for Crown Zellerbach in Cathlamet, and Mrs. Hough was a nurse for Dr. H. Fritz.

Mrs. Amanda Barton of Port Angeles; her brother, Fred Reitz of Seattle, and Mrs. Paul Thonney of Seattle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Stock over the weekend. Mrs. Stock had lived with Mrs. Thonney when she was teaching near Walla Walla 12 years ago.

Kitch's Korner

SIGNS OF SPRING ARE IN THE AIR

By E. A. KITCHIN

Springtime is here again — at least it is very close. Already the spring flowers are showing in the gardens: Crocus, hyacinth, daffodil and tulip.

And in this fair city of ours several hundred people are eager to get down on their knees, not to pray, but to start digging in their flower beds. They want to stir things up, to turn over the soil, to smell that fresh earthy odor, to see the first angle worm.

What fun it is to have a garden, even if it is a small one!

One feels as if he were starting something, creating something. After the soil is turned over, a little black seed is dropped and covered. And from that little seed grows a plant, a flowering plant. Surely a miracle — the joy of it! the glory of it!

It is time to get out the spade and rake and hoe that have been leaning silently against the garage wall all winter, and put them to work.

And get out the lawn mower and have it oiled and sharpened. The grass is growing fast.

CAN WATCH FOR BIRDS

One thing I like about spring gardening. While you are working you always have an eye open for the return of the birds. Our local breeding robins soon will be with us, out on the lawn, pulling up worms. Male birds come first, with their new bright fronts. Swallows will soon be back, and our hummingbirds and Puget Sound sparrows with their black and white crown.

I watch the newspapers just now, and enjoy the early reports on bird arrivals phoned in mostly from people in outlying districts. Soon we will be reading the yearly report of the cliff swallows arriving at Capistrano on timetable dates. It makes a good story and people like it.

The first birds due from the south in this part of the state are the horned larks. Already they will be on the Tacoma prairies and Fort Lewis. They are always due on or near Washington's Birthday. It has been reported to me that a colony have established themselves on our county air field. I have not been able to get out and confirm this, but if correct, then the birds are there now.

They won't nest until the first of May. The birds scratch a round cup in the grass, then build a nest of dried grasses so the top of it is just level with the ground surface. Three or four earth-colored eggs are laid, fully exposed from above but protectively camouflaged. Then the birds have a second family in July.

While our song birds soon will be filling our woods and fields, the water birds that have been with us all winter will leave us soon for their nesting country in the northland.

Why do they have to go when there is plenty of food to keep them here, and an ideal climate? It seems strange to us, but they have to abide by nature's laws, and they have no way of breaking that inheritance. Go they must!

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
7:45—KONP, Guests of America
8:30—KVI, Radio Playhouse
9:30—KOMO, Harris-Faye
10:30—KOMO, Defense Conference

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

8:30—KONP, Scand. Melodies
9:00—KOMO, Howdy Doody
KIRO, Theater of Today
10:00—KIRO, City Hospital
10:30—KIRO, Peter Lind Hayes
12:30—KVI, Man on the Farm
1:00—KIRO, Let's Pretend
KOMO, Theatre Royal
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 Theatre
7:30—KOMO, Adlai Stevenson
9:00—KIRO, That's Rich

LIZARDS TELL OLD STORY

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fossils of lizards and frogs tell more of pre-ice age climate than the bones of mastodons and sabre tooth tigers, says a zoologist. Large animals could easily walk away from an advancing glacier, but it might take a lifetime for a small lizard to crawl out of a large valley, Bayard Brattstrom, zoologist at the University of California at Los Angeles, reasoned. Thus bones of small animals unable to get away tell more about the climate of a particular area than those of more mobile beasts.

Studying small fossils from the La Brea tar pits, the zoologist determined that 50,000 years ago the Los Angeles basin was a grassy woodland covered with large oak and walnut trees, with probably less rain than it has now. Ponds and streams existed, however, since bones of turtles, frogs and toads were found in the tar.

Fossil lizards and snakes in Nevada caves indicate the Las Vegas area 10,000 years ago was a dessert but not as dry as now. Brattstrom said one million years ago Florida had a subtropical climate —reptiles and amphibians found there survived the inundating ice in more northern areas.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF CLALLAM COUNTY PROPERTY.

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order of the County Commissioners, the Treasurer of Clallam County will hold a public auction sale, at the front door of the Court House, in Port Angeles, Washington, on Friday, March 26, 1954 at the hour of nine o'clock a.m. at which time and place he will sell to the highest bidder in accordance with Chapter 68, Section 1, Session Laws of 1937, the following property in Clallam County, to-wit:-

Lots 1 and 2, Block 28, Fogarty and Dolan's Addition to Port Angeles. Minimum bid $350.00.

Undivided one-half of Lot 4, Section 33, Township 29 N, Range 15 West W.M. Minimum bid, $200.00.

Lots 7, 8, 9, and 10, Block 373, Townsite of Port Angeles. Minimum bid, $275.00.

Lots 11 and 12, Block 1, Evan's Subdivision of Suburban Lot 36. Minimum bid, $40.00.

JENS S. BUGGE
County Treasurer.
Pub: March 5, 12, 19, 1954 T.

The Olympic Tribune
Port Angeles, Wn., Fri. 3/5/54 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, 1916, 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.

IT WAS A SET

JOPLIN, Mo. (AP) — A local appliance dealer advertised that he was pumping up television sales by offering $30 for any old radio as a trade-in. One resident brought in a crystal set and got the advertised allowance.

For Sale

TWO LOTS

East Side — one ideal for drive-in basement. No excavation required.

$500 Each

Or Trade For Car or Boat

PHONE 8483

It's Wise to BUY!

Remodeling Service

• Kitchens • Baths

from

J. W. CAVEN

Plumbing and Heating

"Your Home Supply Center"

116 W. 8th St. Phone 3156

Now! Special!

PLYWOOD

4'x8'—¼-Inch	Sheet	$3.00
4'x7'—¼-Inch	Sheet	2.60
4'x6'—¼-Inch	Sheet	2.25

Reject

MASONITE DOORS

2-0x6-8x1⅜	each	7.00
2-4x6-8x1⅜	each	7.50
2-6x6-8x1⅜	each	7.65
2-8x6-8x1⅜	each	7.85

We Also Stock a Complete Line of

Plumbing Supplies

That Compare in Price and Excel in Quality.

EXAMPLE! TRY AND BEAT THIS ONE!

Lavatory Complete	24.75
Water Closet	31.50
Bath Tub	85.00
Complete Bathroom	141.25

Do you need a NEW GARAGE?

Drop in and See Us About Your Garage!

• Nothing Down
• 36 Months to Pay
• As Low as $10 Per Month

ANGELES MILLWORK and LUMBER CO.

16th and C Phone 8581

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

Peoples

Special purchase! Just arrived for Peoples March Home Furnishings Sale! Limited quantities so hurry! Big trade-in allowances!

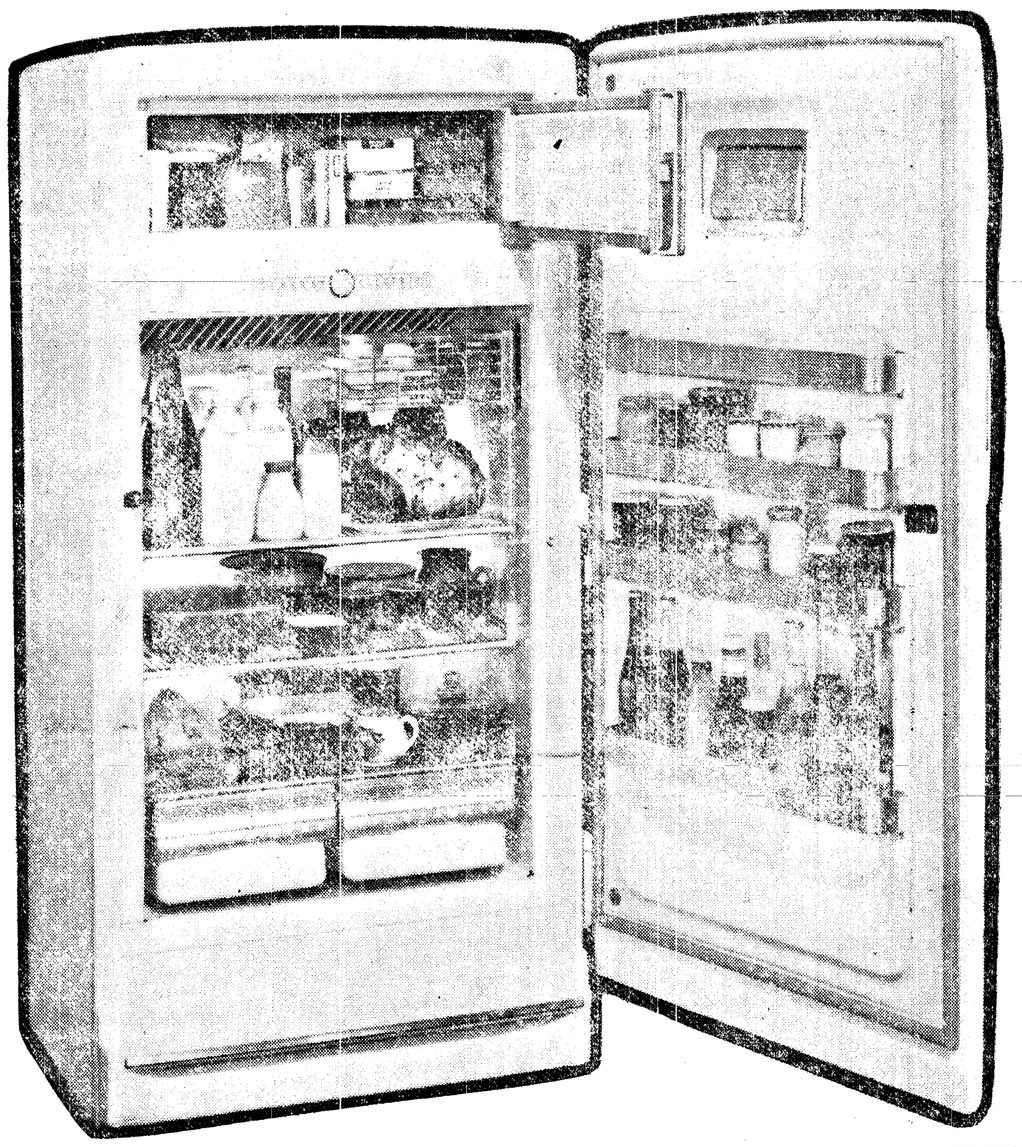
answer the call

JOIN and SERVE!

1954 RED CROSS CAMPAIGN

$100 TRADE-IN

Allowance for your old refrigerator on these new 1953



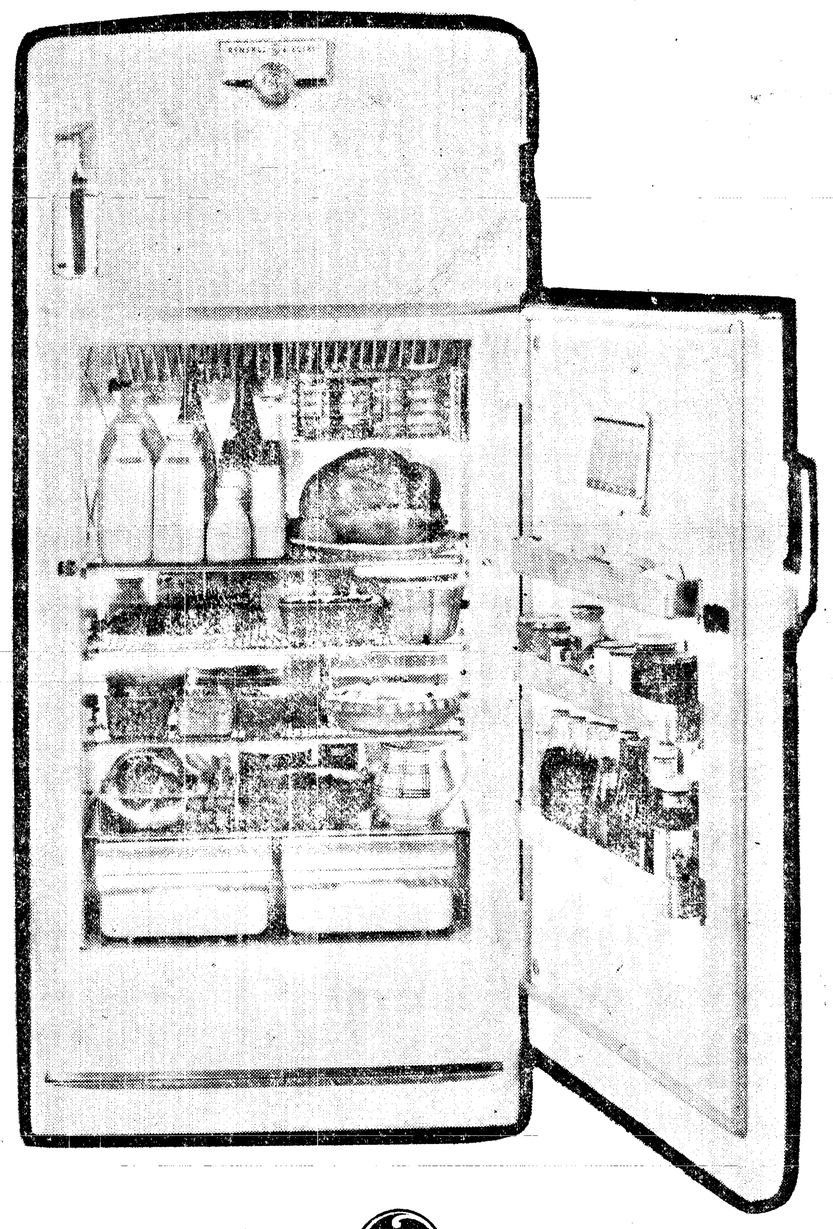
GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

- Big real food freezer
- Automatic defrost refrigerator
- Fruit and vegetable drawers
- Space maker door shelves
- Butter conditioner
- Swing basket
- Durable meat dish
- Big 9½-cubic-foot capacity

Regular Price 449.95
Trade Allowance 100.00

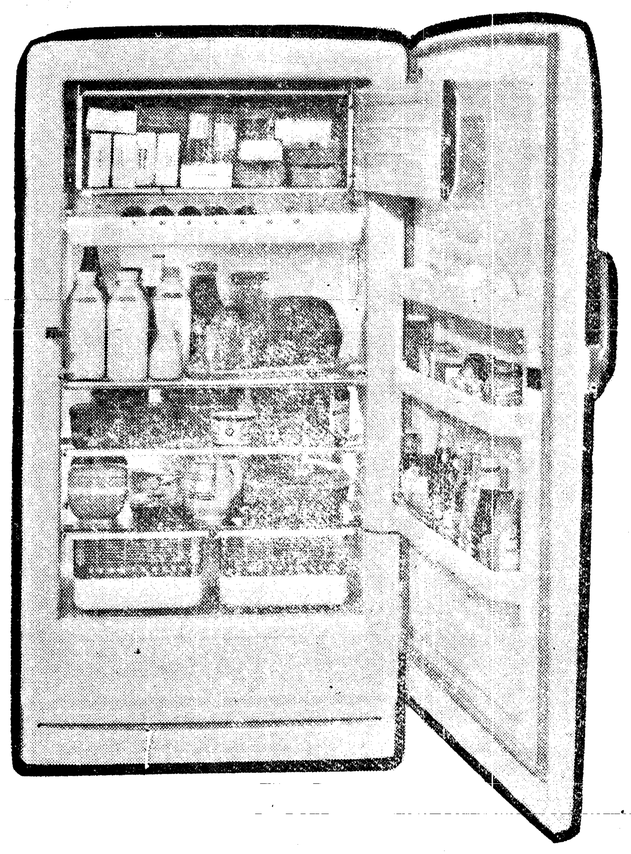
you pay only

349.95 *terms, of course*



YES, PEOPLES WILL GUARANTEE YOU AT LEAST . . .

$50 TRADE ALLOWANCE



for your old refrigerator on this new

GENERAL ELECTRIC

with large Across-Top food freezer

Regular price 299.95
Trade-in allowance (Maybe More!) . 50.00

you pay only

249.95 *terms, of course*

- Big 9-cubic-foot capacity
- 5-year warranty on sealed-in mechanism
- Full width freezer
- Fruit and vegetable drawers
- Shelves in door

GENERAL ELECTRIC 2-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- Big 11-cubic-foot capacity
- No defrost refrigerator
- Big separate door freezer
- Butter conditioner
- Handy utility basket
- Door shelves (both doors)
- Fruit and vegetable drawers

Regular price ... 529.95
Trade-in allowance 100.00

you pay only

429.95 *terms, of course*

Gal's Green Hair Stops Plane Production

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) —A pretty young miss whose hair was green for a day returned to work at Douglas Aircraft Co. today as a brown-haired girl and plane production resumed a steady pace.

Mrs. Lucille Ballinger of Fullerton, a tool crib clerk, told a friend one day at work, "When you cut your waist-long hair, I'll color mine green." The friend cut her hair.

So yesterday Mrs. Ballinger appeared on the job wearing a bright red blouse—and green tresses. The lacquer she applied had made her hair grassy green.

"I suppose 200 or 300 workers came by to stare," said Mrs. Ballinger. "I didn't think it would cause such a commotion. I must admit it stopped production."

A foreman ordered her to cover her hair with a bandana, but that didn't help much. Finally he ordered her to go home, saying: "Please be brown-haired again by tomorrow morning." She was driven home in a company car.

Mrs. Ballinger said that when her husband Jimy, who also works at Douglas, saw the green locks, "he ordered me to wash the stuff out by the end of the day." She added: "I'll never forget the look on his face when he saw me."

Mrs. Ballinger applied soap and water to her locks last night.

Said her husband, "There'll be no more of that going on."

Said Mrs. Ballinger, "Well, anyway, I kept my promise."

Bailey's
Open Sundays and Evenings 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. for quick grocery pick-ups or everyday shopping, it's
BAILEY'S
GROCERY
518 W. 8th Phone 3575

ONE GROUP
MEN'S
SPORT SHIRTS
Gabardine, Hound's Tooth Check, Rayon 1.88
Everybody's Store
107 W. First

Paid Advertisement
HAROLD BUCK
For City Council

●LAW GRADUATE
Gonzaga University
●LOCAL BUSINESSMAN
Ron Buck Sales
●UNION MEMBER

Today's Birthday
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

REX HARRISON, born March 5, 1908 in Huyton, Lancashire, England. The famed actor made his stage debut in 1924 in "Thirty Minutes in a Street." Began his film career in 1929. Was RAF flying officer in World War II. Some of his top pictures have been "Blithe Spirit," "Anna and the King of Siam," and "The Four-Poster."

REX HARRISON

Top plays have been "Henry VIII," "Cocktail Party," and "Love of Four Colonels."

TEACHERS TO WAX FLOORS

BRISTOL, Pa. (AP) — The Delhass Joint School Board has voted to allow teachers in a Bristol Junior-Senior High School to wax school floors on Saturdays at $1.45 an hour if regular janitors don't want the extra work.

The school principal, Henry Decker, said he could obtain outsiders for the job but felt they wouldn't be as reliable as the teachers.

A member of the board said many teachers, who earn $3,000 to $4,800 annually, had told her they wanted the extra work.

ALL FOR A PLANT

PITTSBUURGH (AP) — A member of Mike Cafaro's family watered a plant on a windowsill last night.

Water dribbled down the wall and caused a short circuit in an electrical socket.

A fire broke out.

On the way to the blaze, a fire truck smashed into a parked auto.

Damage to the auto was much heavier than that caused by the fire.

(Paid Adv.)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Sale: Electrolux, practically new, $65. Phone 4531. 3/11

For Sale: Half ton '52 International Pickup, low mileage. Reasonable. 1124 E. 6th, phone 5580. 3/8

For Sale: 2 Whiteface calves, 2 days old; 3 Holstein steers, 1-2 yr. old; whiteface and black Angus heifers, 7 months to 1 year old. Phone 18-J Sequim. 3/6

For Sale: Beautiful percale pillow cases, with hand knitted lace. 1107 E. 3rd. 3/8

Four-room house (newly redecorated) garage and two most beautiful view lots, at 1122 W. 11th St. Terms. See owner at 219 W. 7th St. 3/5

For Rent: Close in, housekeeping room with everything furnished. Reasonable to non-smoking working girl. 401 So. Peabody. 3/8

For Rent: 2 room furnished, heated apartment, close in. Clean, warm and modern. Very reasonable rent. Call 3679 after 5. 3/11

For Rent: Furnished, one bedroom upper duplex. Electric range, refrigerator, garage, close in. Phone 3125. 3/6

To Give Away: Large poultry house for moving it away. 211 Vashon. 3/6

Wanted: A man with a power mower to mow lawn. Phone 5441. 3/5

NEWLYWEDS—Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Caney, whose wedding was an event of Feb. 13 in the First Baptist Church, now are at home in Des Moines, Wash. Mrs. Caney is the former Joy Ann Swenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Palmer Swenson.

On The Social Side

Personals

Mrs. **Robert Baldwin** was one of the den mothers receiving a pin and Gold dinner Friday evening at the Washington Cub Pack Blue

Mrs. Edna Maple Sabratto returned to her home in Seattle yesterday after spending several days here with her aunt, Mrs. **May Maple.**

Mr. and Mrs. **Ray Bradford** will leave Saturday for Portland where they will attend a sales conference Monday. More than 100 dealers from Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska will be there to hear Ivan Wilis, general manager of the Buick division, and A. L. Belfie, general sales manager, who will be there from Flint, Mich.

LONDONERS GET LONG STINT

LONDON (AP) — The House of Commons early Friday wound up its longest sitting in nearly a year —a 17-hour all-night talkathon on the air force budget. Weary lawmakers had only three and a half hours off before beginning another session.

Skiers Plan Trips To Sun Valley

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollatz and daughter Betty Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Berglund left Thursday for Sun Valley, Idaho, for a 10-day vacation trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Bower, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Winters, Judson Dailey, Leo C. White and Mrs. Clare Percival will leave March 13 for a week of skiing. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gray also are making plans

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nailor and their son Ray, and Dick Owens Jr. returned from Sun Valley Sunday. They reported the skiing excellent during their 10 day stay at the resort.

Kick-Off Dinner Set For Concert Workers

Community Concert workers will be guests of the Community Concert Association at the annual kick-off dinner Monday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chuck Wagon Room of the Lee Hotel, according to E. N. Phillips, president.

Mrs. Lon Woodard, drive chairman, urges all members to attend. Mrs. Lucille Schreiner, New York representative of the Community Concerts Association, will speak on the artists available.

Those planning to attend the dinner should make reservations with Mrs. Conrad Dyar, dinner chairman, no later than Monday noon.

LION WRITES COLUMN

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — George probably is the only mountain lion who "writes" a newspaper column.

George is one of the most popular animals at the Arizona-Sonora Desert Museum near here.

Each week the Arizona Daily Star publishes a column headed "Trailside Topics" under the byline of "George L. Mountainlion, Research Associate in Human Behavior."

The column consists of chatty observations on museum activities.

Heat canned hominy in the top of a double boiler with salt, pepper, butter or margarine and a little cream. Serve with baked ham.

Solons Urge Approval Of Bellingham Harbor Gov't Appropriation

WASHINGTON (AP) —Reps. Westland (R.-Wash.) and Magnuson (D.-Wash.) Thursday urged Congressional approval of proposed harbor improvements at Bellingham, Wash.

Westland told a House public works subcommittee the community already has spent more than 1 ¼ million dollars of its own on the harbor "instead of setting on its haunches and waiting for Uncle Sam."

Magnuson also noted the Bellingham effort but said the port "cannot keep pace with the demand." He said there is need for berthing and moorage space for 1,000 small craft.

The proposed new work, involving extension of an existing breakwater as well as construction of a new one, would cost $1,895,950 including $502,500 in local contributions.

The two congressmen, each of whom has introduced a bill to authorize the project, urged its inclusion in an ominbus authorization bill now being considered by the subcommittee.

Brig. Gen. E.C. Itschner, deputy chief of Army Engineers for civil functions, said the Bellingham project would provide space for about 300 fishing craft and 700 pleasure boats.

Under questioning by Rep. Mack (R.-Wash.), a subcommittee member, Itschner said the local contribution was "unusually high" and the benefit to cost radio was "extremely favorable."

News Briefs

REDS OUSTED FOR MRA

HAMBURG, Germany (AP) —Representatives of the Moral Rearmament Movement announced here Friday that "dozens" of West German Communists have been ousted from the party in recent months for attending MRA meetings.

HIT-RUN SHIPS

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — Istanbul police Friday took over investigation of a hit-and-run ship collision in the Sea of Marmara Tuesday. They held the American freighter Volunteer State in custody in connection with the accident, in which four Turkish seamen were drowned.

CINDERELLA — SIZE 12

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Michael Menasder is looking for a male Cinderella whose size 12 shoe flew off as he was running to catch a bus. He caught it, but the shoe crashed through the window of Menasder's restaurant.

For the one whose foot fits the shoe, Menasder has an $80 bill for the window.

BOYS ATTACK OLDSTER

BARI, Italy (AP)—A band of boys showered a 71-year-old woman with firecrackers and flaming paper and set her afire last night in her home here.

The victim, Mrs. Annunziata Vericelli, drove out the boys, but fell in the chase and broke a leg. She rolled on the floor to put out the flames in her clothing and that set the house afire. Neighbors rescued her.

Her condition today was critical. Police hunted the boys.

WITCHES FINALLY CLEARED

BOSTON (AP)—The Massachusetts Legislature, some 262 years late, is moving to rest the wraiths of Salem's witches.

The Committee on Constitutional Law yesterday approved a bill clearing the names of those hanged as witches in 1692. Specifically mentioned in the measure is Ann Pudeator "and others."

Legislators indicated there would be no opposition to the gesture.

SOPRANO TO BASS

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Gene C. Soprano of Waltham sold his house to Gordon K. Bass of Newton, according to a transaction recorded in the registry of deeds here yesterday.

Mrs. Bass patiently told reporters, "It's just a coincidence."

FIRE STOPS PRESSES

SAVANNAH, Ga. (AP)—A fire in the press room last night put the Savannah Morning News Presses out of commission shortly before midnight and endangered the papers' record of daily publication without interruption since 1850.

Hearty efforts by employes put an auxiliary press into action and the paper went to press an hour and 32 minutes late.

Seaman Leaves Port Again, Unable to Get Off Ship After 14 Months to Enter America

BALTIMORE — The Trojan Seaman sailed from Baltimore Thursday with Charles Slanina, 56-year-old Austrian - born seaman, still aboard after a last desperate attempt to re-enter the United States.

Without a country he wants to call home, Slanina finds himself trapped in a maze of immigration laws, changing political boundaries and costly mistakes dating back more than three decades.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chestnut yesterday rejected Slanina's request that he be allowed to leave the American ship for extensive medical treatment here after doctors at the Public Health Service hospital found nothing of an emergency nature wrong with him.

The sturdily built seaman admitted it was a desperate attempt to be readmitted to the land he had called home for 30 years.

He dejectedly told his story last night over a cup of coffee in the small messroom of the Trojan Seaman.

It all started with a mistake, "a bad mistake I made," he said.

"I came over here in 1922 from Czechoslovakia and jumped ship. I worked as a machinist in New York for a long time before I took out my first naturalization papers.

"But I was scared. Scared to get my second papers and try to become a citizen because I thought I might get deported.

"So, I did nothing. Now, look where I am."

FOUGHT WITH AUSTRIANS

Slanina, born in a part of Austria that later became a section of Czechoslovakia, fought with the Austrian army in World War I. He deserted to join the anti-Bolshevik Czechoslovak Legion, which was caught up in the Russian Revolution. He ended up in Vladivistok.

In 1920, he returned to his homeland, was a minor government official for a time and two years later shipped to America as a merchant seaman.

He returned to the sea in 1942, when merchant seamen were needed in the World War II effort because, "it was sort of a patriotic thing," he said.

With a passport renewable each year from the Czech consulate in New York, Slanina said he was told he could get his citizenship if he spent five years actual sailing time on American ships.

All went well until the postwar rise of a Red government in Czechoslovakia. The consulate which issued his papers was closed and the passport became invalid.

American immigration officials told Slanina he still had seven months sailing time to go before he could become a candidate for citizenship.

He got a temporary document, "in lieu of passport" and in early December 1952 shipped out with the Trojan Seaman.

ON SHIP 14 MONTHS

Then the McCarran immigration laws became effective and Slanina, without a valid visa or passport, was refused re-entry. He's been aboard the Trojan Seaman ever since, "14 long months," he said.

He tried in vain to get a visa or from U. S. consuls in Pakistan and India last December but was turned down.

"I got no place to go. I don't know where to go. Any country I go to they are going to take me to the station house."

"I don't want to go to Czechoslovakia. No place else will take me."

The owners of the Trojan Seaman, already fined $1,000 for docking here with Slanina aboard, have tried to pay him off and let him go. They are subject to an additional $1,000 fine every time the ship docks in America with Slanina aboard.

Slanina admits he probably will have to leave the vessel when it arrives in Spanish Morocco in a few weeks. From there he will probably go to Tangier, an international port, "and hope I get a visa to somewhere—Nassua, where my wife is, Yugoslavia, anywhere.

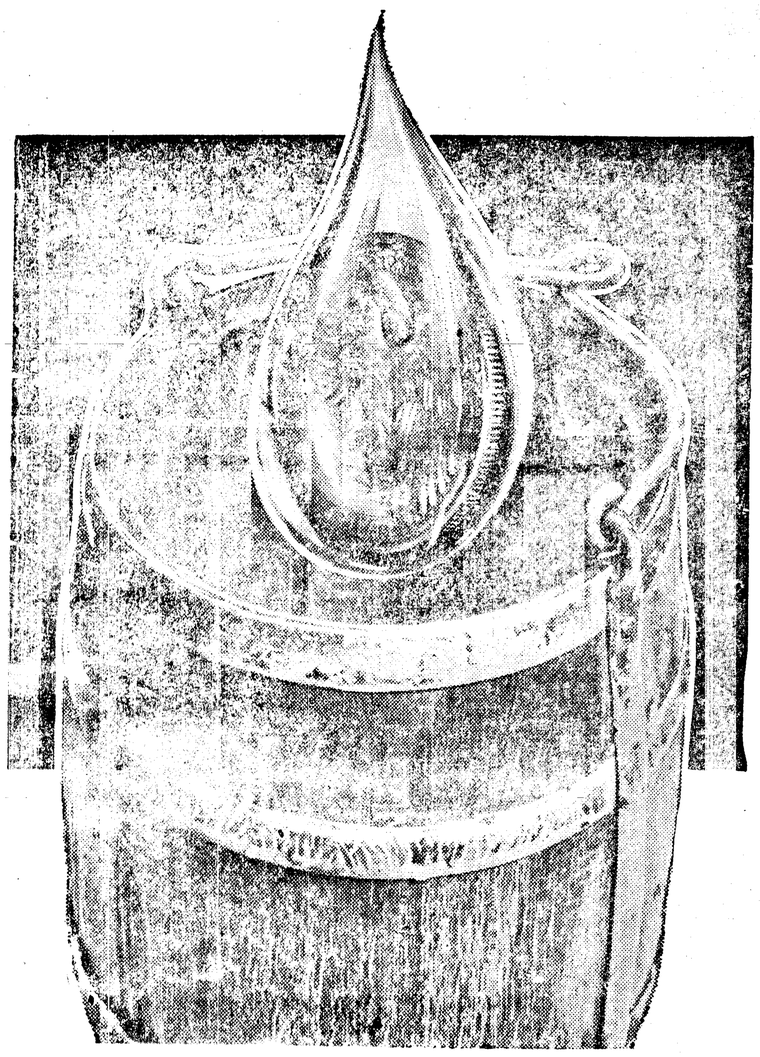
"I guess it doesn't matter," he sighed. "It seems I always travel the wrong connection."

Remember
SAFETY FIRST
with
Baby Safety Servers
As advertised daily on King's Ransom KING-TV
for Information and Free demonstration call
Roy W. Kienholz
7833
also
Sensational New
PORT-A-CRIBS
Combination Crib and Playpen complete with Mattress 31.95
Collapsible, Lightweight Shoulder Stroller ..13.95
Budget Terms Available

THE GARDEN CENTER
★Fruit and Ornamental Trees
★Large Selection of Special Size Trees
★Peatmoss and Fertilizer
★Landscaping and Rockwalls
FREE use of . . . Spreader and Lawn-Roller
FREE estimates . . . Ask about our Budget Plan
All Plants Fully Guaranteed!
The Garden Center
(Lake Crescent Nursery)
Front and Jones Phone 6994

Abbreviated shorts take their place in the sun, this season in shining cotton satin by Hope Skillman. They're teamed with mandarin shirt in diamond-striped cotton.—By Gaile Dugas, NEA Woman's Editor.

The Cost of A Classified Ad In The Evening News Is



JUST A DROP in the Bucket..
COMPARED with the RESULTS OBTAINED
From Classified Ads Placed in the
Port Angeles Evening News
3322 3322 3322 3322 3322

DRAMA IN THE BAG . . . Handsome accessories will perk up the simplest cotton dress for that winter vacation, and be ready for duty all summer long. Here are two of the newest bags in the sun accessories lineup. At left, open bucket bag in crocheted plastic straw with clear plastic lining and single wide handle. At right, new "muzzle" bag in white cowhide with black trim and shoulder strap.

BUSY BRIDE . . . Nita Jonas Kopelman poses with beach hats and bags she designs while juggling five careers.

Busy Bride Juggles Five Careers

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

NEW YORK — Busiest bride in town is Nita Jonas Kopelman, who looks like a teen-ager and conducts enough businesses to keep a tycoon on the run.

Her latest enterprise happened by accident, after her mother had a "chicken-in-the-basket" party last summer at Southampton. Nita being a thrifty soul, hated to see all those baskets go to waste, so she made beach hats out of them, dreamed up some bags to match and sold the works to Saks Fifth Avenue.

Other stores heard about these gay beach accessories and swamped her with orders. So Nita found herself in business, manufacturing beach hats and bags which she calls "She-She Originals."

Nita's main business, however, is writing children's books and songs, which are published in the "Little Golden Books" series, with records to match. Her current hit song for the kindergarten set is "The Goofy Song," which four-year-old hep cats insist really sends them. Coming soon are a new version of "The Reluctant Dragon" and "The Man on the Flying Trapeze," which Nita will call 'The Circus Song."

One of her recent literary successes is "The Golden Book of Dobs," and soon to be published is a companion piece, "The Golden Book of Horses."

Nita composes pop songs for grown-up bop fans, too, and is her spare time turns out paintings which regularly are exhibited and sold.

The only thing Nita can't do, apparently, is cook. She says:

"Whenever we have company I make toasted cheese sandwiches and brownies. Thats as far as I go."

She was recently married to Melvin Kopelman, a retailing executive, who fully approves of all his wife's varied careers. Keeps her out of mischief, he says.

Shredded green cabbage is delicious when it is cooked in a small amount of fat in a tightly covered skillet. Butter, margarine or bacon fat may be used.

Plan Reception For Newcomers

Children and parents alike are welcome at the reception for newcomers scheduled from 3 to 5 Sunday afternoon at the YMCA.

The Home Sweet Home Club, a branch activity of the Presidents Council, coordinates various local clubs to sponsor the receptions. This time, members of the American Association of University Women will be on hand to act as hostesses.

Any other organizations interested in sponsoring receptions later this year may call Mrs. Myron Carlson and Mrs. Lloyd Flatau.

Among school students who will entertain children at Sunday's reception are Sandra Payne, Bonnie Avery, Barbara Johansen and Jim Hansen.

Mrs. Arthur Wendel is porgram chairman. Mrs. Clare Hollingsworth will show slides and talk on "Adventures in Port Angeles and on the Olympic Peninsula." Mrs. Wayne Stevens will talk on the history of the community study.

Navy Mothers Club Plans Projects

Navy Mothers Club members made plans for fund raising projects at their meeting Tuesday evening in GAR Hall. Mrs. Ray Porsch, commander, conducted the business session.

The women scheduled rummage and food sales in April, and discussed their Navy Boy tag sale held annually on Armed Forces Day in May. The group voted to aid the Red Cross in its drive this month.

Mrs. Grover Thomas, welfare chairman, reported two layettes completed and sent to the Naval Memorial Hospital at Bremerton.

Refreshments were served in the dining room by the hostesses, Mrs. Henry Daugaard, Mrs. C. L. Dollarhide, Mrs. Georgia Horton and Mrs. Michael Conrad.

The group spent the balance of the evening playing games, with prizes going to Mrs. R. P. Moore and Mrs. Gail Matthews.

TUBE SQUEEZING LEADS TO SLAP

NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — Mrs. Marion P. Morris told a divorce court judge her husband slapped her face for squeezing their toothpaste tubes in the middle.

She got her decree yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

Organization News

Cerebral Palsy Assn. Discusses Center

"With the full co-operation of all parents of cerebral palsied and handicapped children, the health center at Wesley House soon will be in operation," Ted Browne, president, told members of the Olympic Peninsula Cerebral Palsy Association.

The group met for its monthly session in the Eagles Hall Monday. Browne discussed plans for the workshop.

"It will take all the parents working together to get the center functioning," he said. He urges all parents of handicapped children to attend the association's meetings the first Monday of the month in the Eagles Hall, to aid in making plans for assisting their children. On the center committee with him are Mrs. John McDonald and Roy Hutchison.

He also told the group of the style show "Flying Down to Rio" which Beta Sigma Phi Sorority is presenting later this month in the Elks Temple as a benefit for the palsied. The association will aid the sorority in selling tickets.

Reading Club Hears Mrs. John Hardy

Port Angeles Reading Club heard Mrs. John Hardy's paper on "Great Leaders of the Past in the United States" at their meeting Friday. The group met at the home of Mrs. Madge Nailor.

Mrs. Clarice Seldomridge, president, opened the patriotic program with the flag salute. After the club collect, Mrs. H. H. Butler gave the history of the flag and its proper usage. Mrs. O. R. Mayberry gave the federation news.

Mrs. E. H. Keller, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Hardy.

She told of the contributions of Franklin, Washington, Jefferson, Hamilton, Madison and John and Samuel Adams, among others, and how their statesmanship during the Revolutionary War period made possible the survival of the United States as a separate country.

Among inventors whose works she described were Eli Whitney, Robert Fulton, Nicholas Roosevelt, Mathias Baldwin, Samuel Morse, John Deere, Cyrus McCormick, Alexander Graham Bell, Henry Ford, the Wright brothers and Thomas Edison.

"Edison stands at the top of ingenious inventors who could apply a scientific truth to a practical end," she said.

Mrs. Hardy commented briefly on Monroe's promulgation of the Monroe Doctrine and acquisition of Florida.

Of Lincoln she said, "To all Americans and to the people of many other nations, Lincoln has become the beloved symbol of union and democracy." She cited Theodore Roosevelt for the Panama Canal and for his program of conservation of natural resources.

She concluded her talk with the effect of aviation on the world, saying "the invention of the Wright brothers radically changed political ideas, through changing old routes of commerce and opening new regions to trade. In terms of time, distance and interchange of goods and ideas, aviation has made the world 'one world.' "

DENOUNCES SISTER

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Agustin Lebron went to court Friday to swear out a statement denouncing his sister, Lolita, for her part in last Monday's shooting of five U.S. congressmen in Washington.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Franklin PTA executive board, Roosevelt Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Jefferson Cub Scouts, Blue and Gold dinner, Elks Temple, 6:30 p.m.

Angeles Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m., Most excellent master degree, refreshments.

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

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, card party for members and guests, clubhouse, 8 p.m.

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

Community Concert, The Carolers, Olympian Theater, 8:15 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain and Juvenile Granges, community hall, 8:30 p.m., potluck lunch, forestry program, bring carnival contributions.

Woman's Literary Club anniversary dinner postponed to March 12.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6

Card party, Mt. Pleasant Community Hall, public invited, 8 p.m.

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, social night, 8:30 p.m. at the clubhouse.

Lari-at Twirlers, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m. Bring sandwiches.

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

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Olympic Peninsula Motorcycle Club, workday, at clubhouse, 11 a.m., races afterward.

Peninsula Hairdressers, Chinook Motel, 12:30 p.m., guest artists from state style body.

Moose Junior Rifle Club, fourth session, gun range, Moose Hall, 3 p.m.

Reception for newcomers to Port Angeles during past year, YMCA, 3-5 p.m.; AAUW hostesses.

Port Angeles Moose Rifle Club business meeting, third tournament match, gun range, Moose Hall, 8 p.m.

Organization Briefs

CLALLAM BAY-SEKIU BLUEBIRDS have two new leaders, Mrs. Anna Gagnon and Mrs. Glenn Willison. The group, sponsored by the Clallam Bay Ladies Aid, has been without a leader since Mrs. Coressa Mercereau moved to California.

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 18 held a fly-up ceremony for Karen Fredriksen at the meeting Wednesday. She received her Brownie wings and Girl Scout pin. The troop received their troop numbers. The girls made plans for a beachcombing trip and picnics during the summer. (Karen Fredriksen, scribe.)

CLALLAM COUNTY GEM AND MINERAL SOCIETY will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Lincoln School gymnasium. O. J. Hendricks of Dungeness will speak on "Fossil Formations of the Olympic Peninsula," acording to Ray F. Miller, program chairman. Miller suggests that members bring unusual rocks from their collections for display and discussion. Refreshments will be served.

YMCA AUXILIARY CIRCLE 3 attended the Community-Action Assembly in a body before their meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Andrew Smith. Mrs. Jack Filion was co-hostess. The women discussed plans for a plant sale April 10 in front of the Olympian Theater. Mrs. Jack Bedient, president, is charman. She asks those with plants to contribute for the sale to call her at 4233. The circle will meet April 6 with Mrs. George Linkletter.

OLYMPIC PENINSULA MOTORCYCLE CLUB welcomed six new members Ralph Gallager, Bob Severse, Ronald Parks, Joe Davis, Jerry Parks and Bill Le Greide at the meeting Monday night in the clubhouse. The club planned a social night Saturday at the clubhouse with Evan Waldron and Mrs. Donald Turco on the committee. They scheduled a workday Sunday at 11 a.m. with racing afterwards. Roy Weed, Bill La Greide and Don Anderson are the competition committee.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB met for monthly masterpoint play Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. Nine tables were in play. High scores in the north-south section went to L. O. Madison and Paul Froude. Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Phillips were second, Hugh Hankins and George Heckman, third, and Don Poulsen and Al Ide, fourth. Dana Harper and W. T. Mayberg led the east-west group. Louis Johnson and Wayne Stevens took second place. William Loring and Melvin Kennedy were third, and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cooper, fourth.

Junior Mothers Hear Wallace E. Bristol

Junior Mothers Club met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. F. J. Sharnbroich and heard Wallace E. Bristol give an informative talk on the advantages of kindergartens. The women joined in a discussion of the subject after his talk.

Mrs. Donald T. Cosser, acting secretary, read a letter from Mrs. Percy Maloney, chairman of the women's clubs and societies division, asking the group to contribute to the Red Cross. A note from the Parents Forum invited the club to a meeting April 27 at the home of Mrs. G. Palmer Swenson.

Mrs. Sharnbroich and Mrs. Cosser served refreshments. The club will meet March 17 at the home of Mrs. Wallace F. Duncan, when Mrs. Cleon Bemis will be co-hostess.

POLIO CANCELS TRIP

BENALLA, Australia (AP) —Plans for state drives by Queen Elizabeth II through two Australian towns were cancelled Friday because of polio outbreaks.

Keep your leather jewelry box, luggage, belts and purses in good shape by giving them a coat of paste wax once in awhile. The wax will give them a glossy surface and protect them from scuffs.

FOOTPRINT KIMONA . . . Easy to make with button trim.

Bedtime Glamor For Your Baby, Too

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Glamorous dressing gowns are a must in any lady's wardrobe, and even a very young lady likes to look party-pretty for that last bedtime story.

Smart mothers can stitch up a glamorous pint-size negligee in jig time. The kimona pictured, made from Simplicity Pattern 4060, is cut in one piece and can be made in an hour or so, after dinner or in the afternoon before the older children come home from school.

This kimona is made in pale blue pin - wale corduroy and stitched on the sewing machine with mercerized thread in matching color. For a novel little-girl trimming, cut little feet from pink felt or corduroy and applique around the hemline, using the zigzag attachment of your machine. Make the toes of pearl buttons in graduated sizes for an amusing lifelike touch. Matching buttons go in pairs down the front, closed by loops of soutache braid, instead of buttonholes. Buttons are available at your local sewing center.

Pattern, fabric and buttons cost only about $3, and Mom can make a matching robe for herself for very little more.

Experienced mothers know that the washable kimona is one of the most useful and practical garments any baby can have. If you can add gay trimming, the small wearer will enjoy it even more. Use your imagination in working out other novel appliques.

Alumni Committee Votes Donation

Members of the Mooseheart Alumni committee met Friday evening at the home of Mrs. William Johnson and voted to send a warrant to Mooseheart for the children's Easter egg hunt.

After the business meeting, they enjoyed looking at the scrapbook with its many pictures of the lodge's famous drill team that won first place at the conference in Portland and many other prizes and honors. Mrs. Porter brought out a large panoramic picture of that conference which the committee planned to have framed to present to the lodge.

They honored Mrs. Madge Bartholomew with a shower of cards and handkerchiefs, and a birthday cake baked by Mrs. William Porter.

The luncheon table was dainty with a lace cloth and English bonechina. Place cards were tiny red hatchets. Mrs. Johnson and her co-hostess Mrs. Porter served the traditional cherry pie.

Attending were Mesdames Joseph Baker, Oscar Baker, Harold Brown, William Porter, John Goneis, William S. Johnson, Marion Kilmer, Hazel Meyers, Osta Eddy and Bartholomew.

Ot Ya Kwa Group Has Council Fire

Ot Ya Kwa Camp Fire Girls held their council fire Wednesday after school in the Camp Fire Club House, where they met with their leaders Mrs. Jack Plaskett and Mrs. Dan Gagnon.

Guests were Mrs. Gilbert Oberg, Mrs. Leslie Woods, Mrs. Robert Sandbakken and children Vicky and Judy, Mrs. R. P. Moore, Mrs. R. L. Roebuck, Mrs. I. A. Ranta, Mrs. J. L. Coffee and Glennie Gagnon.

The girls entered singing the Camp Fire Law, and lighted their candles. Mrs. Plaskett presented three-year pins to Janet Coffey, Lael Binkie, Karol Ranta, Nancy Woods, Karen Fisher and JoAnn Cayanus.

After the girls sang, "Oh Camp Fire Maiden," she awarded the five purple beads and certificates to all the group who passed the Trail Seeker's rank. The girls extinguished their candles and marched out singing "Day is Done."

Sharon Easterly, Judy Maulin, Betty Nicholson and Karen Atwood served refreshments. Mrs. Plaskett poured the punch. (Karen Atwood, scribe).

NICKEL COFFEE

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—A Sa Lake City lunch counter is offerin all the coffee you can drink for nickle.

Owner Bob Herzog said he "wa sick and tired of the coffee price thrown at you.

"I wanted to give people chance to come in and drink co fee without worrying about th price. There's no strings attached.

OBSERVE STALIN BIRTHDAY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet pres laid its chief emphasis on th strength of the present Soviet go ernment and Communist Part Friday in marking the first an niversary of Joseph Stalin's death

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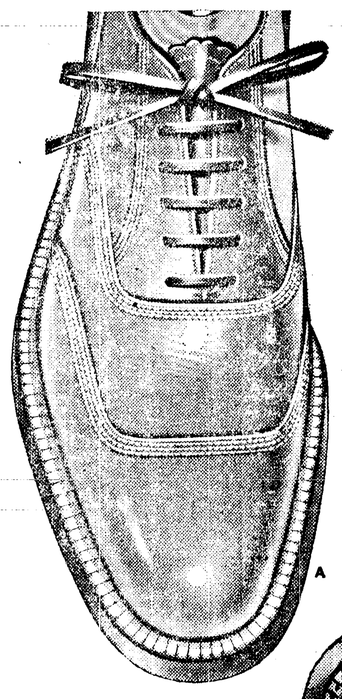

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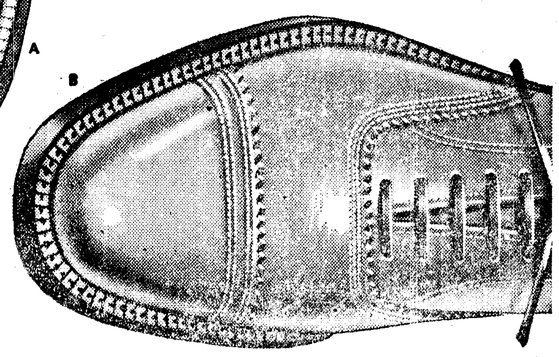

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B. Tan Straight Tip..... $12.95
Other Freemans $8.95 up.

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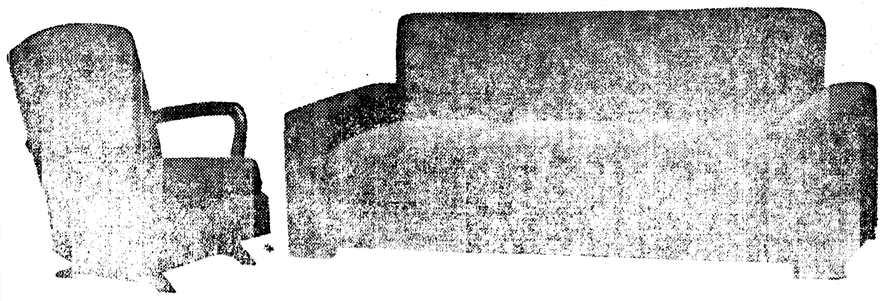

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MR. LEE
Winner for the past three consecutive years of the world's most coveted hair styling awards, will be in the New A and B Beauty Salon
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
MARCH 11 and 12
Come in. See Mr. Lee for the latest coiffure styles and popular Italian cut.
This Consultation Is Free
No Appointment Necessary
A & B Beauty Salon
116 East First
Between the Treasure Nook and Tozier's Florist

State Lets Contract For Winslow Route

The State Highway Commission Wednesday let a contract for the completion of the highway between the Agate Pass Bridge and Winslow, according to the associaetd press.

The Northwest Construction Co., Seattle, bid $258,487 for clearing, grading, surfacing, constructing cement treated base and paving with asphalt, 2.389 miles of Secondary State Highway 21-A on Bainbridge Island, Kitsap County, between Rolling Bay and Winslow.

A new section of the highway was completed between the Agate Pass bridge and Rolling Bay in 1953. When the next section is finished, the modern state highway will be complete from the LoFall ferry landing to the Winslow ferry landing.

The commission also let a contract to Harrison Bros. Co. of Tacoma, on a bid of $20,070, for grading and surfacing 22.75 miles of the Chimacum Road in Jefferson County.

MAY GO TO TURKEY

SEOUL (AP) — A U.S. Embassy official in Seoul Friday told 19 stateless displaced civilians returned to South Korea by the Communists they would probably be eligible to go to Turkey.

Schuman Funeral Here Monday

Funeral services for Emalie C. Schuman, 66, of Sequim, will be at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Port Angeles, Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Ralph A. Wegener will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles Cemetery under direction of the Harper Funeral Home.

Mrs. Schuman, the wife of Henry Schuman, Route 2, Sequim, was born Emalie Kettel in Russia, Dec. 3, 1887. She came to the United States with her family when 14 years old. She married Henry Schuman in North Dakota and lived there until coming to Clallam County in 1938.

She was a member of St. Matthews Lutheran Church, Port Angeles.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Schuman is survived by five daughters, Miss Agatha Schuman, Sequim; Mrs. Alfred Smith, Port Townsend; Mrs. Harry Nygard, Lignite, N. D.; Mrs. Herbert MacDiarmid, Los Crescenta, Calif.; and Mrs. Ronald Schott, Port Angeles; four sons, Irvin and Leonard Schuman, both of Port Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Rudolph Eggert, Port Townsend; Mrs. Henry Rose, and Miss Emma Kettel, both of Sequim; three brothers, Dan and Gus Kettel, both of Port Angeles and Carl Kettel, Sequim; and 18 grandchildren.

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Sponsored by
Port Angeles School District No. 17
in cooperation with
Culinary Alliance Local No. 417
and
Clallam County Restaurant Association

All classes will be held in the Roosevelt Junior High Cafeteria

CLASS SCHEDULE

Unit I PERSONALITY. Instructor, Janet Van Law, Cathlene Peck Modeling School, Seattle
Monday, March 8, 1954, 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 9, 1954, 9-11 a.m.

Unit II DINING ROOM TECHNIQUES. Instructors, Lydia Pinyerd and Ita Thomas, Port Angeles
Tuesday, March 9, 1954, 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 10, 1954, 9-11 a.m.

Unit III NECESSITY FOR A SYSTEM. Instructor, James E. Robinson, President, Clallam County Restaurant Association
Friday, March 12, 1954, 9-11 a.m. 8-10 p.m.

Unit IV HUMAN RELATIONS IN OUR BUSINESS. Instructor, Beulah Compton, Secretary, Waitresses Local No. 240, Seattle
Monday, March 15, 1954, 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 16, 1954, 9-11 a.m.

Unit V MENU TERMINOLOGY AND DINING ROOM AND KITCHEN COORDINATION. Instructor, Lillian Sandberg, Hostess, El Gaucho Restaurant, Seattle
Tuesday, March 16, 1954, 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 1954, 9-11 a.m.

Unit VI SALESMANSHIP PHASES. Instructor, Miss Young, Mannings Restaurants, Seattle
Friday, March 19, 1954, 9-11 a.m. 8-10 p.m.

Unit VII CUSTOMER APPROACH, COURTESY, AND SPECIAL SERVICES. Instructor, Arthur Becker, Dining Room Manager, Washington Athletic Club, Seattle
Monday, March 22, 1954, 8-10 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, 1954, 9-11 a.m.

Unit VIII ECONOMIZING AND PERCENTAGES. Instructor, Karl Monson, Manager, Clark Restaurant Enterprises, Seattle
Tuesday, March 23, 1954, 8-10 p.m. Wednesday, March 24, 1954, 9-11 a.m.

Unit IX HYGIENE, SANITATION AND SAFETY. Instructor, Don Morrison, Clallam County Sanitarian, Port Angeles
Friday, March 26, 1954, 9-11 a.m. 8-10 p.m.

Unit X TOURIST INFORMATION: Instructors, Fred Overly, John Selby, Arnold Hirsekorn, Port Angeles
Monday, March 29, 9-11 a.m. 8-10 p.m.

Registration Fee for Entire Course is $2.50
Any Individual Class 50c

Local News Briefs

Birth (Correction)

Mrs. WILLIAM UELAND, Clallam Bay, a daughter Elizabeth Naomi, (instead of Norma) March 1, 8 a.m.; weight 7-9.

New Traffic Light

The stop and go traffic signal light authorized by the State Highway Department is now operating at 1st and Peabody Streets from 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. The city police department warns to watch for the light.

Tax Office Open Saturdays

The Internal Revenue office in the postoffice building here will be open the next two Saturdays in order to assist taxpayers approching the March 15 filing deadline, according to Arthur L. Young, local collection officer. Office hours will be 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. both Saturdays. Young said on Monday, March 15, the office will remain open until 9 p.m.

La Push Man Graduates

Gerald J. Vom Baur, son of Mrs. Gladys C. Vom Baur of La Push, received his degree from Woodbury College, Los Angeles, at graduation ceremonies in the college auditorium Feb. 26. A major in advertising, he was a member of Gamma Sigma Pi fraternity and Phi Gamma Kappa honor society. He served in both the Navy and Army before entering college.

Three Fire Calls Answered

City firemen answered three alarms yesterday, but none resulted in any damage. The first call came at 4:04 p.m. when static electricity caused a small fire in a paper machine at the Rayonier mlil. At 5:44 p.m. firemen were called to the Clare Howard residence, 1132 E. 3rd, for a grease fire on a kitchen stove, but it was out on arrival. Final call for the day was at 10:18 p.m. when a fluorescent light transformer shorted.

'Sneak' Preview at Lincoln Theater

Because Port Angeles was named an All-American City, and Hollywood producers want the reaction of a "typical" American audience, theater-goers at the Lincoln tonight will get an extra treat. Manager Evar Halberg announced a "sneak" preview of a recent Hollywood movie will follow the last regular picture. Those attending at regular admission prices may stay and see the preview, and will be asked to give their reactions on cards.

Complete Supervision Course

Twelve registered nurses concluded their course in nursing supervision Wednesday. Miss Harriet Smith, professor of nursing at the University of Washington, conducted the series of lectures at the Port Angeles Senior High School the past three months. Completing the course were Miss Patricia Soff and Mesdames Edna Broughton, Ursula Bruce, Ovanda Emmert, Wilma Johnston, Mary McDonald, Katherine Oberg, Betty Orem, Beatrice Palmer, Betty Jo Smyth, Pearl Wahlberg and Eva Weare.

Charles Rollins Dies, Born in County in '64

Charles P. Rollins, 90, born in Dungeness in 1864, died in Seattle Tuesday. Funeral services will take place there Saturday.

Mr. Rollins was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rollins. His father walked across the continent from Maine to California starting in 1859, and settled in the Dungeness valley a few years later where he engaged in logging.

Charles P. Rollins moved to Seattle 60 years ago and engaged in contracting and other lines of work, including service as a deputy sheriff for two years in King County. He went on the Alaska gold rush and spent two years in the north over 50 years ago.

He was probably the oldest white man born in Clallam County at the time of his death. He had relatives and friends on the Olympic Peninsula and frequently attended pioneer picnics here.

Mrs. Rollins died four years ago. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Cummings, Seattle, and a son, Hamilton A. Rollins, Los Angeles.

Victoria Group To Stay At Deer Park Lodge

It will be Victoria Day at Deer Park Sunday, according to the Olympic Ski Club. And the weather report issued by Olympic National Park headquarters this morning is clear skies, no new snow and 32 degrees at 8 a.m.

Barring further snowfall, drivers again can make the trip to the ski area without chains, park headquarters reported. Park crews found 83 inches of snow with a solid crust this morning.

The Olympic Ski Club announces 20 guests from Victoria will spend the night at the lodge. A slalom race is scheduled for 1 p.m. Sunday for the guests and local ski club members.

Contestants will register for the race with Arthur Jackson at the lodge Sunday. No more ski classes are scheduled.

TRACKING DOPE RING

TAMPICO, Mexico (AP) — Officials said today U. S. and Mexican secret agents are believed to be closing in on an international dope ring they have traced to this port on the Gulf of Mexico.

Several arrests are expected, the officials said. They disclosed that the opium smugglers operated in Mexico, the United States and as far away as Germany. The clue which led to Tampico began with a shipment of the drug to Bremen, Germany, last September, the officials said.

'SOCIAL' CLUB/

BALTIMORE (AP) — When police raided the Eton Social Club they found a dice game in one room, a slot machine in another and two nude women in a third room.

Police testified at a hearing yesterday that an angry wife's tip led to the raid. The wife told police she didn't like her husband visiting the place.

After the hearing, five men and two women were held for grand jury action.

Luxury for the Looking

BY GAILE DUGAS, NEA Woman's Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fluffy ruffles on bibs and panties can be the happy lot of any youngster whose mother goes shopping for luxury in nylon.

Such luxury is in appearance only. Actually, the cost of ruffled sunsuits and can-can panties in nylon is very low and wearing qualities remarkable. Upkeep is easy since, of course, these small garments wash and dry quickly and never need ironing

The mother who wants her child to rate compliments can put her into a choice of ruffled dotted swiss or nylon plisse with bright rickrack trim.

We show two such suits here, one that has white ground with red or blue polka dots and the other a sheer dotted swiss. The nylon plisse with rickrack trim (left) is pleasant to the touch, strong and tear-resistant despite its fragile look. Little sister (right) wears the crisp dotted swiss with nylon lace trim as added frilly touch.

Residents Seek Road For Sequim Property

Clallam County Commissioners yesterday enjoyed a brief respite from complaints.

"I originally came to bawl out the commissioners after receiving my tax statement," Art Dennis told the commissioners.

As the commissioners braced themselves for another long complaint, Dennis said he came to tell them they were doing a good job.

"When I received my tax forms, I was mad because of the increase," Dennis said. "But County Assessor John Husung explained the reasons for the increase and I'm satisfied it was fair."

The "thank you" didn't last long, as four persons appeared to complain about the lack of a county road into their property near Sequim. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lundeen and Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dubuque, both Seattle residents, requested the county either rebuild an old road or take steps to acquire a right of way into their property.

They described their property on the end of Sequim Avenue, about a half mile from the town. At present the only way to get into their property is by trespassing on their neighbors' land, they said. They asked the commissioners if they could secure a right of way and build a road which would be about 400 feet from a present county road.

They informed the commissioners an old county road runs behind their property, but it is a longer way around and "in terrible condition." The four indicated it would be cheaper for the county to build a new road into their property than to repair the present old road.

Commissioners instructed the group to confer with prosecuting attorney on legal steps to acquire a right of way through the neighbor's property.

They returned about two hours later and told the commissioners they could get no satisfaction. They said the prosecutor referred them back to the commissioners.

"We don't want to start legal action against our neighbors — we want it settled in a friendly way," Mrs. Lundeen said. Commissioner Walter Roberge told the owners the commissioners could not take action without a suit.

"The only way to soive this is for you to see the neighbor and work out an arrangement to purchase the right of way," Roberge said. "The county can condemn the land if all other means fail, and you have the court establish a sale price for the right of way."

The Lundeens and Dubuques announced they will try to work out an arrangement with their owners for a friendly settlement.

LAWYERS SOUGHT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Chief Justice Earl Warren has urged lawyers to give more of their time to the cause of good government.

He said last night that although no group is more aware of the necessity for sound government, "far too many lawyers become so immersed in the affairs of their clients that they have little time for the consideration of the general welfare."

Warren spoke in dedication ceremonies for a new law school building at Temple University.

Wandering Scribe

Almost world-shaking is the news this morning . . . that the first swallows of spring were seen . . . here today . . . Bright and early this morning . . . Mrs. Fred Johnson of 927 E. Bryson Street . . . called up and said . . . two swallows were at her place . . . Bryson street is south of Port Angeles . . . and the little birds forerunners of spring were a very . . . welcome sight . . . Did you ever see a calf that was born . . . without a tail. . . .Friend who was in the west end of the county . . . yesterday told Scribe that a calf with no sign of a tail . . . and that never did have one . . . is playing around in a field belonging to Mrs. James Clark . . . in the Sappho district . . . Seems like this All-American City is getting just one thrill after the other . . . With swallows and tailless calves being reported all in one day . . . We did not do so good on the giant aircraft carrier . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt . . . Folks here were calling everyone about the big ship wondering if she would pass here in daylight . . . so people could get a look . . . But the monster came through this morning before daylight .. . Another flat top much smaller . . . has been playing around in the strait .. . couple of days . . . Some folks late yesterday thought the little one was . . . the big one . . .Until the small one named the Hancock . . . neared port . . .

Committee OK's Forest Road Increase

A bill to raise the appropriation for U. S. Forest highways from $10,000,000 to $15,000,000 received approval of a House committee hearing the Department of Commerce omnibus budget bill yesterday, Rep. Jack Westland reports. Westland appeared before the committee urging the increase.

"This means a large increase in the amount of forest highway money to be used for construction of forest highways in the northwest," Westland said.

Westland Thursday also introduced a bill to amend the agricultural act of 1949, providing that feed grains acquired through price support be sold to dairy farmers at prices equivalent to 75 per cent of parity, or to processors for resale in processed form at prices properly reflecting the 75 per cent.

"The reason for introduction of the bill is very simple," Westland said. "As we all know, under present laws and regulations, dairy products will be supported by 75 per cent parity, starting April 1, 1954. Also under the law, feed grains, a raw product of these dairy products, will be supported by 90 per cent parity at least until Jan. 1, 1955. Certainly the injustice of the situation is obvious to everyone."

The congressman pointed out the proposed legislation will only become effective in the event H. R. 7895 is not adopted.

BEER STOLEN

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—An "undetermined" amount of bottled beer was stolen from the refrigerator of Mrs. Joseph Hemingway, she told police yesterday .

Lenten Meditation

"Having loved his own which were in the world, He loved them unto the end." — John 13:1.

Probably one of the most eloquent portrayals of the meaning of the Lenten message of the Cross is the following passage from the ancient "Letter to Diognetus," written in the second or third century.

"Oh! how exceeding great is God's love and friendship for men. Instead of hating us and rejecting us and remembering our sins, He was compassionate and patient and took upon Himself our sins. He gave up His own Son for our redemption. For us who were sinful, He gave up the Holy One; for the wicked the Innocent One; the Jusft One for the unjust; the Incorruptible One for corruptible men; and for us mortals the Immortal One.

"For what else but His righteousness could have concealed our sin? In whom, if not in the only Son of God, could we lawless and sinful men have been justified? What a sweet exchange! What an inexplicable achievement! What unexpected graces! That in One who was just, the sin of many should be concealed. That the righteousness of One should justify many sinners."

Lord God, our heavenly Father, with humble and penitent hearts we praise and bless Thee for Thy redeeming love to us in Christ Jesus, our Lord and Savior. Amen.

The Rev. Carl E. Fischer

Commissioners OK Replat of Area

Clallam County Commissioners Thursday accepted the preliminary replat of the DelGuzzi Brothers Construction Company for the Fogarty and Dolan Addition. The commissioners set April 20 as a public hearing date for the replat, and a pipeline franchise in the area.

Ray Peterson and John Wright, architect, appeared before the commissioners to present the preliminary replat. The new plan aims to correct errors in the original, dating back to 1890.

"All property owners in the area affected have signed or agreed to the petition for the replat," Peterson said. The existing streets and alleyways have been vacated for the new property lines, he said.

Commisioner Fred Evans asked if the preliminary replat would interfere with present lot values now established. Peterson replied most of the area is based on present lots and the replat will straighten out shortages now existing.

Commissioner Lyle Watson suggested the contractor put in markers immediately, in order that property owners know where the changes are. "This would enable owners to know exactly where the replatting was done, before the public hearing," Watson said. Peterson said his company will compile with the request

Commissioners voted unanimously to accept the replat, on a motion by Commissioner Walter Roberge.

"At the public hearing we will hear opinions on vacating, accepting the final replat and granting the franchise for a four-inch water pipe line to the area," Roberge said.

Peterson announced the company wishes to start this summer to develop the area as a residential section, and plan to build approximately 30 homes there.

In another pipeline and street vacating problem, Peterson again appeared for the DelGuzzi company in requesting a franchise for a two-inch pipeline in the area below Lauridsen Boulevard, which would serve about 35 families.

He said the franchise, if granted, will place a pipe from the west side of Oak Street, to the boulevard, and to Dolan and Cherry Streets. Commisioners set the hearing for April 5.

He also asked reopening of the road through the area. Peterson said the road was closed by the county for non-usage. Now these property owners desire to build in the area and a road will be necessary, he said. He assured the county if the county reopens the road the public will benefit by tax money from new homes.

LIVES WITH 'LIVE'SHELL

HUBBARDSVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Helena Munson decided yesterday that some of that junk in the basement had to go. She called a scrap dealer.

He turned up a 7 mm. artillery shell—vintage 1916—among a clutter of old pipe and other scrap. The dealer notified state police, who called on Sgt. Frank Shipley, a World War II infantryman stationed with the Air ROTC at nearby Colgate University.

Shipley discovered the shell was "live." He removed its primer and fuse before the shell was carted off to Griffiss Air Force Base at Rome.

SUSPECT SENTENCED

SMETHPORT, Pa. (AP) — Joseph (Spec) O'Keefe, named by the FBI as a suspect in the million-dollar Brinks holdup at Boston in 1950, was sentenced to prison last night for stealing five revolvers from a Kane, Pa., sporting goods store four years ago.

O'Keefe, released recently from a Pennsylvania prison, was sentenced to 3 to 12 years in Western State Penitentiary after being found guilty of burglary. His attorney said an appeal would be filed.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Sunny today. Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy and cooler Saturday. High today 52. Saturday 48. Low tonight 40. Light variable winds becoming west to southwest 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Increasing cloudiness tonight. Mostly cloudy Saturday. Cooler afternoons but not so cold tonight. High Saturday 46-52. Low tonight 36-44. Winds off coast south to southwest 10-20 m.p.h. Saturday.

Five-Day Outlook

Western Area — Fair and mild through Saturday. Mostly cloudy and showers Western Washington Sunday through Wednesday and Western Oregon after Sunday. Temperatures cooling to slightly below normal by Sunday or Monday. Precipitation totaling .25 to .75 inches. Highs 55 to 60, cooling to 46 to 54 by Sunday. Lows 34 to 44.

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

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	24	16	.04
Astoria	55	36	
Boston	43	21	
Denver	33	14	
Ellensburg	49	19	
Havre	14	11	
Kansas City	37	21	
Los Angeles	66	55	
Miami	66	55	
Minneapolis	22	4	
New Orleans	52	41	
New York	30	22	
Olympia	61	28	
Phoenix	74	48	
Portland	58	31	
Port Townsend	55	30	
San Francisco	53	48	
Seattle	59	37	
Spokane	47	25	
Tatoosh	52	42	
Vancouver B.C.	50	27	
Walla Walla	49	29	
Washington	33	24	
Yakima	53	20	

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Mostly clear, light northeasterly winds. Maximum temperature 47, minimum temperature 36.

LOCAL TIDES

High	Friday, March 5	Low
2:28 p.m. 6.6 ft.	9:05 p.m. 1.1 ft.	
High	**Saturday, March 6**	**Low**
3:30 a.m. 7.1 ft.	9:45 a.m. 2.0 ft.	
3:30 p.m. 6.2 ft.	9:43 p.m. 1.9 ft.	

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
March 6	6:43 a.m.	6:03 p.m.

Marine-Air News

The giant aircraft carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt passed Port Angeles at 5 a.m. today, and took on a Navy pilot off Ediz Hook. The carrier is at Pier 91, Seattle, and will be open for public inspection there Saturday and Sunday. The huge flat top will shift to Bremerton and be open to public inspections there the afternoons of March 13 and 14. The Puget Sound Navy Yard will do a $40,000,000 conversion job on the aircraft carrier.

A small aircraft carrier, the Hancock, has been in this area on maneuvers since late Thursday afternoon. The Hancock spent the night in the harbor and was in the strait this forenoon.

A 40-foot motor sailer is aground near the mouth of Whiskey Creek, 25 miles west of Port Angeles. The sailer has been in the boat haven, and is owned by Luther Lowe of Aberdeen. The craft was being taken to Grays Harbor under power Thursday by B. F. McIntyre when it went aground. The navigator swam safely ashore but the boat remained aground.

Six vessels stopped off Ediz Hook for pilot service in the past 24 hours. Inbound were the Green Valley and Kennebec. Outbound were Santa Mateo Victory, Evans Creek, James Cook and Bunker.

Loading a scow with 150 long poles was completed at the Port of Port Angeles terminal late Thursday afternoon. A tug towed the scow to Seattle to load the poles on a freighter for shipment to the South Pacific.

Cribs of logs are coming steadily to this harbor from westend points, the Foss Launch & Tug Co. reports. Flat rafts of logs left here today for upsound points.

Log dumping is increasing at the Port of Port Angeles, with 100 truck loads dumped several days this week.

APPRECIATIVE

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The Kenya legislative council passed Friday a resolution moved by a Kikuyu, E. W. Mathu, stating its appreciation of the services rendered by loyal Kikuyu in their efforts to restore law and order among anti-white Mau Mau terrorists; most of whom are Kikuyu tribesmen.

A couple of tablespoons of cooking sherry does wonders for condensed black bean soup. Before serving the soup, float a thin slice of lemon in each bowl.

MAO TZE-TUNG ILL

HONG KONG (AP) — German journalist Fritz Secker, who arrived from Peiping a week ago, said Friday that reports had circulated in the Red Chinese capital that Mao Tze-Tung was suffering a serious stomach ulcer and hemorrhages and is believed to be ill.

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—NEA Telephoto

ALASKANS FACE FOOD FAMINE—Hunters of Manakotok, village near Bristol Bay, Alaska, stand beside their empty dog sleds looking across frozen country. Most hunters reported to be without sufficient food and supplies to make long treks in search of moose, seal and rabbits, which have virtually vanished from this famine-plagued region. Last season's poor salmon catch has brought natives in the area to starvation diets.

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