Friday, Jan. 18, 1957
Vol. LXXII No. 41
Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Four Navy Men Escape Death In Highway 9E Crash

Four U.S. Navy men narrowly escaped death about 7 a.m. today near the South Point ferry landing when their wrecked car burst into flame just as a state patrolman got them out of the machine.

State Patrolman William Haigh of Port Townsend and a tow truck crew worked for an hour and a half getting the four men out of the vehicle, then just as they got the last man out the vehicle burst into flame.

Haigh identified the victims as Gene Urquhart, Edward Brown, Conley Runions and Wade Cutler, all crewmen from the U.S. S. Whiting at Bremerton.

He said Urquhart and Runions underwent surgery at St. Johns Hospital at Port Townsend this morning. The others had only superficial injuries.

The patrolman said icy roads caused the driver of the car to lose control. It plunged off Highway 9E and slammed into a tree.

A Sequim man is in Olympic Memorial Hospital here with a fractured skull and other head and hand cuts as the result of another accident on Highway 101 near the eastern Clallam County line at 7:25 p.m. Thursday.

State Patrolman R. H. Fry identified him as Ernest I. Muller, 32.

Fry said Muller was driving east in a 1957 station wagon when the vehicle hit an icy stretch of highway and skidded off the road.

The vehicle overturned, throwing Muller and his wife, Mrs. Margie L. Muller, 28, onto the ground. She suffered head, leg and back contusions. Fry estimated damage to the vehicle at $800.

A Port Angeles man escaped injury at 11 a.m. Tuesday when his 1952 sedan and a 1944 model truck collided two miles west of Sequim on the Petit Road.

Patrolman James S. Hughes reported Charles M. Stroup of 203 S. Vine was traveling east and turning north when the accident occurred.

Hughes said Billy E. Stipe, Rte. 1, Sequim driver of the truck, saw the car turning, but the truck skidded into the car.

Hughes estimated damaged to the passenger vehicle at $125.

At 8:15 a.m. Tuesday, Hughes said a car driven by Lee Smith, Route 1, Sequim, hit the rear door of a parked milk delivery truck in Sequim. Joe Turton was the driver of the truck.

Hughes said Smith left the scene of the accident without identifying himself. A witness noted the license number of the car.

Using this information, Hughes contacted Smith at his home later. He said Smith admitted he was involved in the accident.

The patrolman estimated damage to the truck at $25 to $50.

Plans Underway For Annual UGN Meeting

Work is underway on plans for the annual meeting of the Clallam County United Good Neighbor meeting scheduled here Jan. 28.

A no-host dinner affair, the meeting includes an election of directors then a meeting of the newly elected directors to select officers for the coming year.

UGN Secretary Betty Stevens said the meeting will be held at Haguewood's Cafe with H. E. Sherman in charge of arrangements.

The UGN board invites all UGN donors in the county to attend. Any donor to the organization automatically becomes a member and is eligible to attend the meeting and vote on directors.

G. C. Leverett of Port Angeles will be the master of ceremonies. The featured speaker will be Gerald P. Houston, director of the Clallam County YMCA. G. S. Vergeer will present the annual UGN report.

Included on the program is introduction of agency representatives and recognition of campaign workers.

A comic movie made by the Seattle UGN staff is still another feature planned for the evening.

In a move to balance the board, the nominating committee added the name of Roy Doninger of Port Angeles to the list of board nominees as a labor representative.

The board is made up of representatives from business and industry, labor and the public. In choosing nominees, the committee tries to maintain an even balance among these three groups.

Persons interested in attending can make reservations by contacting Mrs. Stevens at 4338 or 6843. Reservations may also be made at the Chamber of Commerce office.

CHILLY

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The clock read 15 minutes till midnight last night and the thermometer stood at 20 degrees. And, the man swears, "this fellow runs by us dressed in nothing but bathing trunks."

Pete Bradley, director of public relations for Knoxville College, added wistfully: "I wish I had my camera along. Then, maybe somebody would believe me. . . We were so astounded we didn't have a chance to find out who he was or what he was trying to prove before he got away."

—NEA Telephoto

REACTOR DEDICATED—The first nuclear reactor in the nation's capital was dedicated at Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. The new research facility will be an important and versatile tool for NRL's scientific program. The heart of the reactor is the uranium core located in the pool at the bottom of the trusswork attached to the bridge. Technicians are shown loading fuel elements into the core which is under water. The cylinders on each side of the fuel are radiation detectors which measure the power level of the reactor.

Change in Cigarette Ordinance Sought By Police Chief, PTA

Chief of Police Harry Kochanek told members of the City Council last night that an ordinance, governing, among other things, the sale of cigarettes to minors, is antiquated and in need of a general overhauling.

The Council then tabled a proposal from the Roosevelt Parent Teachers Association that the ordinance be revised to permit the sale of cigarettes to those 18 and over until such time as Council members could study the whole ordinance.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer reported that a payment of $4,000 on the city hall addition had been overlooked in the budget, and requested that amount be borrowed from City Light Department funds to cover this year's payment.

FILTRATION PLANT

Vergeer also said that he had been investigating the possibility of acquiring a filtration plant to clear the city's drinking water, and that the best estimate he could get for such a plant was $800,000. The council authorized Vergeer to hire a geological firm to make a survey of ground water in the Port Angeles area.

After some discussion with the Reverend R. A. Wegener of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, the Council approved a recommendation of the city planning commission that the congregation of the church be granted a variance in the city's zoning laws.

Sgt. Harold Wilcox of the city police was presented with a certificate by Mayor Paul M. Neer for studies through a correspondence course.

The Tidewater Associated Oil Company was low bidder on gasoline, The Texas Company low bidder on Fuel Oil and Lubrication Oil, and the MacMahan Fuel Company low bidder for heavy fuel oil.

Nelson Hartnagel was unanimously approved for reappointment to the library board.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business the Council: Denied a request of Bertrame Krueger that his retirement date be advanced. Krueger had requested that he be allowed to work for six months longer in order that he could pay his assessments on the Cherry Hill LID.

Passed an ordinance setting a license fee on bus transportation, and discussed again the possibility of obtaining a loan from the federal governmtnt to conduct an engineering study of the Lincoln Heights Drainage District.

Vergeer reported a petition circulated in an area north of Front between Race and Eunice Streets, inquiring if the residents of that area wished to be included in a proposed improvement project failed to gain the required number of signatures.

A troop of Girl Scouts attended the Council meeting.

Higher Temperatures In Prospect For Deer Park Skiers

Warmer temperatures and 27 inches of snow are in prospect for skiers planning trips to Deer Park over the weekend.

According to a report from Olympic National Park this morning, the weather was clear with a five mph wind blowing. The temperature was 41. The snow had a breakable crust.

The road is open, but chains are required to reach the ski area. The tows will be operating and meals will be available at the lodge.

DIES AFTER ACCIDENT

SPOKANE (AP) — Mcheal P. Kascak, 57, of Spokane, injured Tuesday in a traffic accident on the Sunset Hill, died in a hospital Thursday. He was Spokane County's fourth traffic victim of 1957.

SIX KILLED, SEVEN HURT IN TENINO POWDER PLANT BLAST

By WARD T. SIMS

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP)—An earth-shaking blast of an estimated 3,000 pounds of dynamite killed six men and injured seven Friday at a powder plant about 10 miles south of here.

The terrific explosion obliterated the 50-by-50-foot building in which it occurred at the Pacific Powder Co. plant.

All of the six dead were in the building. It was the structure in which dynamite was stuffed into sticks.

The building was inside a concrete perimeter, which was backed by a thick dirt revetment, and the area was blown as clear of debris as though a big bomb had been dropped in it.

Joseph Denn Jr., the plant manager, said 15 other buildings on the 58-acre plant site were damaged to varying degrees by concussion and flying debris.

None of the injured men was reported in serious condition. They were working in other buildings in the area at the remote site in a prairie vicinity.

Bill Stevens of Tenino, foreman of the production line, said:

"I had just taken some powder to the building and had returned to the lunchroom when she blew. I had taken in 2,000 pounds of explosives. That meant there were about 3,000 pounds of explosives in the building when the blast went off."

The dead were: Art Stinke, 45, and Earl Riggs, 26, both of Tenino; Wayne Brown, 23, Littlerock; Joe Davis, 45, Bracey Breck, 28, and George Gruning, 66, all of Olympia.

The plant manager said that, ironically, the building in which the blast occurred was one in which the processing was not considered hazardous.

It was the seventh of eight buildings in the production line. Denn said the buildings nearer the start of the processing were considered more dangerous.

The cause of the disaster was mystery.

INQUIRY PLANNED

An official of the State Department of Labor and Industries said an inquiry would be launched at once.

Small trees near the blast site were leveled as though trampled by a giant. Large ones were stripped bare.

Broken windows, tipped siding or damaged roofs were evident on virtually all the buildings at the plant.

Denn said he could not make any immediate estimate of the property loss.

The force of the blast rattled windows as far away as Olympia. Some residents of the capital city thought it was an earthquake.

Disaster struck at about 8:30 a.m., an hour after the men had reported for work.

James Dewey and Bill Lovell gave this description:

"We were unloading empty dynamite boxes about 900 feet from the building when she went up. A great big red ball of fire went skyward. There was all kinds of smoke. She rained stuff for about five minutes. We were knocked down. The blast lifted the roof from the box house in which we were working."

Two of the injured men received only minor cuts. The injuries of the other two were not immediately determined.

They said they were working in buildings some distance from the blast. They said the blast was in the gelatin house.

Jons Ellingson, 59, of Rochester, Wash., who required only emergency treatment, said he was packing explosives about 500 feet away.

"I don't know what happened," he said. "The sides of our building blew in and I was covered by broken glass and pieces of the building. But I didn't have any trouble getting out."

Skoal Larsen, 61, of Tenino said he was in a machine shop 700 feet away. He was cut on the face and hands by flying glass from the blasted windows.

The other two injured were A. L. Morehouse, 46, Olympia, and Joe Spiehart, 59, Centralia.

Morehouse, who was in a soda house 2,000 feet from the blast, said:

"I remember the building coming down—fire flying everywhere and I felt something hit me. I don't remember how I got out. Somebody said they saw me run out. Next thing I knew I was in the lunchroom."

Some residents of Olympia said they felt an earth tremor as though it were an earthquake.

Rosellini Ready If New Revenue Measures Needed

OLYMPIA (AP) — Encouraged by his advisers and his predecessor that existing taxes will bring in 104 million dollars in additional revenue in the 1957-59 biennium, Gov. Rosellini nevertheless is prepared to ask for new revenue measures if needed.

The governor Thursday told a news conference—his first as chief executive—that during his campaign he had estimated the additional revenue at 60 to 70 million.

Tuesday, retiring Gov. Langlie told the Legislature he thought the figure was closer to 104 millions. The figure was greeted with some skepticism in legislative circles.

But Rosellini said Thursday "my information and research men last week gave me a new figure that was quite close to Gov. Langlie's." This, he said, bolsters his hope for a balanced budget without new taxes.

However, he added:

"If it develops that we need substantial increases in revenues to offset appropriations and balance the budget, then I'll probably send the Legislature a special message.'"

His hopes for balancing income and outgo found a strong second from the other side of the political aisle. The second came from Republican senators who agreed in caucus that the budget should balance.

"We will insist on a budget which is truly balanced," the GOP group said in a statement released by Sen. Victor Zednick, chairman of the caucus.

"In line with the policy expressed by outgoing Gov. Langlie and the repeated promises of incoming Gov. Rosellini, the statement said, "we will oppose any increase in our present tax rates or the imposition of additional taxes."

(See page 3 for more news on the Washington State Legislature, and page 5 for a story on the Inaugural Ball by an Evening News reporter.)

Land Office Consolidation Measure Among Bills Before Legislature

OLYMPIA (AP) — Bills to consolidate agencies administering state lands, limit campaign expenditures and abolish the State Power Commission were before the Legislature Friday.

Reorganization of the Land Office was one of Gov. Rosellini's major recommendations to the Legislature.

He also suggested the legislators might explore the need for retaining the State Power Commission.

Both the land bill and the one dealing with campaign expenditures were submitted at the request of the Legislative Council, a 21 man bipartisan group of senators and representatives who drafted and approved the measures.

All administration of state forests and lands would be consolidated under the elective land commissioner's office.

Final terms of sale would be determined by an appraisal board composed of the lieutenant governor, superintendent of public instruction, director of conservation and development, dean of the University of Washington School of Forestry, and dean of the Washington State College School of Agriculture.

A number of other bills consolidating the land agencies are in the process of preparation, and Land Commissioner Bert Cole, who campaigned on a pledge to reorganize the office, expects a compromise measure will be enacted.

CAMPAIGN EXPENSES

The campaign expense measure would limit expenditures in either a primary or general election to twice the annual salary of the office sought.

Identification of all contributors of $50 or more to political campaigns would be required. Violation of the act would be a gross misdemeanor and would also disqualify a candidate from taking office, if elected.

Abolition of the Power Commission was sponsored by Reps. A. L. Rasmussen and Claude V. Munsey of Tacoma and John Goldmark of Okanogan. All are Democrats.

The measure would retain provisions for operating agencies to enable cities and public utility tricts to engage in joint acquisition, construction and operation of electric power systems.

A House bill sponsored by Republicans Cecil Clark of Wapato and Damon Canfield of Granger and Democrat R. C. Young of South Cle Elum would authorize school directors to impose nominal charges for riding school buses. It also would permit school personnel and administrators to ride.

Another measure in the House would make coverage by liability insurance, commonly known as "ten and twenty" a prerequisite to obtaining a drivers' license.

It was sponsored by Democrats Mark Litchman Jr., Seattle, and Rasmussen of Tacoma, and Republican Lincoln E. Shropshire of Yakima.

A Legislative Council bill in the Senate would transfer functions of the budget director and the preaudit and disbursement functions of the state auditor to the office of general administration. It was the 1957 version of the so-called "Shefelman Bill" that failed previously to pass two regular sessions and one special session of the Legislature.

Another Senate measure by Perry Woodall, Toppenish Republican, would require that all state maintained or state-supported institutions serve no sugar which is not produced in Washington State.

26 Leave Land Office As Cole Takes Over

OLYMPIA (AP) — More than half of the members of the State Land Office were fired or resigned Thursday as Bert Cole took over as commissioner of public lands.

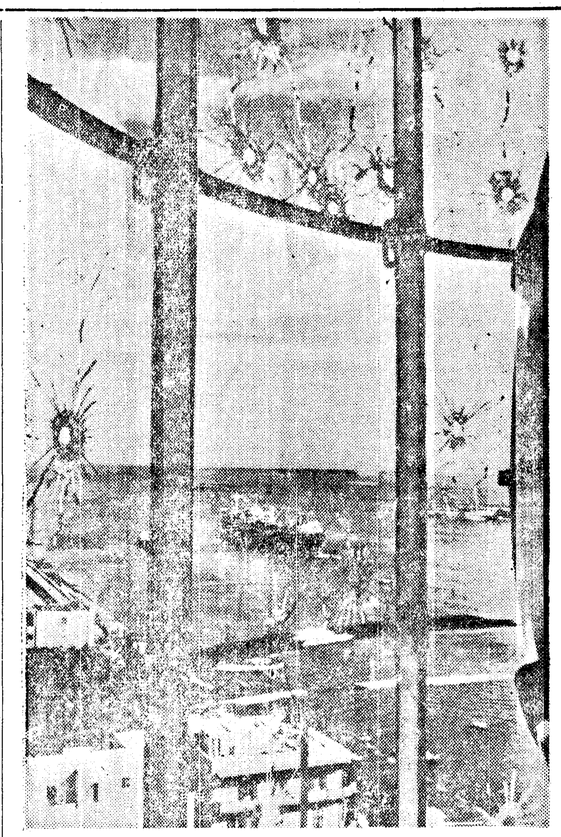
Cole said 18 persons were fired outright while another 8 resigned, cutting the staff from 51 employes to 25.

One of those to go was Frank Sether, assistant commissioner under outgoing Otto A. Case.

Cole said he plans to keep the staff at a minimum until the Legislature completes action consolidating various agencies handling the state's land and timber business.

JAKARTA CRACKS DOWN

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) —The Jakarta military command Friday arrested 10 officers and civilians in a security crackdown. An Army spokesman said military police arrested the men at home and seized some documents "for security reasons." More arrests were predicted. The spokesman did not elaborate on the charges or identify all those picked up.



—NEA Telephoto

LEAVING WAR BEHIND—Bullet riddled windows of the lighthouse at Port Said frame the Norwegian tanker Eli Knudsen as she sails out of the Suez Canal into the Mediterranean. The ship had been stranded in the blocked canal for over two months. The lighthouse was riddled with bullets during the Anglo-French landing and occupation of Port Said.

Britain Proposes Gaza Strip Go Under International Control

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Britain proposed Friday that the controversial Gaza Strip be placed under international control and that arrangements be made to guarantee free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba.

Israel has announced that all its forces will be out of Egypt by next Tuesday except those stationed in these two areas and these also will be evacuated if Israel's interests are safeguarded.

Britain's position was outlined in the U.N. General Assembly by Britih Minister of State Allan Noble.

He supported an Asian-African resolution calling on Israel to comply with previous U.N. demands for a complete withdrawal of Israeli forces behind the 1949 armistice line.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Lester B. Pearson also urged the Assembly to give urgent consideration to measures to prevent the situation in the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area from developing once more into trouble spots.

Like some other delegates, including the United States, Pearson suggested that the U.N. Emergency Force might station units in these areas until permanent measures can be worked out to raids cannot be resumed from the Gaza Strip and that free shipping is assured in the Gulf of Aqaba.

The Asian-African resolution called on Hammarskjold to continue his talks with Israel and to report back within five days.

Librarian Sentenced To Jail, Fined For Contempt Of Congress

WASHINGTON, (AP) — Mrs. Mary Knowles, a librarian of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., Friday was sentenced to 120 days in jail and fined $500 for contempt of Congress.

U.S. Dist. Judge Ross Rizley said in passing sentence:

"I just can't bring myself to say to her that she should not serve some time. I wish I could, but I can't."

The maximum penalty under a conviction for contempt of Congress is a year in jail and a fine of $1,000.

Mrs. Knowles, 46, was convicted by Judge Rizley a week ago on 52 of 58 counts of an indictment charging she unlawfully refused to answer questions before the Senate Internal Security subcommittee July 29 and Sept. 15, 1955. She refused to say, among other things, whether she had been a Communist in the past.

As soon as Judge Rizley imposed the sentence, Mrs. Knowles' attorney, Henry Sawyer III of Philadelphia, moved that the sentence be suspended and that Mrs. Knowles be placed on probation. This was promptly denied.

The judge, however, allowed Mrs. Knowles to remain free on bond pending the outcome of an appeal which Sawyer said will be filed.

Actually Rizley sentenced Mrs. Knowles to 120 days in jail on each of the 52 counts on which he convicted her and also imposed a $500 fine on each of the counts. But he stipulated that all the jail sentences run concurrently and that she be required to pay only a single fine.

During the brief court proceeding, Mrs. Knowles spoke only one word—"no." This was in response to a question by Rizley as to whether she knew any legal reason why the court shouldn't impose sentence.

Mrs. Knowles is employed at a Quaker-operated library in Plymouth Meeting. She got that job after losing an earlier library position in Massachusetts following her first refusal to answer internal security subcommittee questions.

The library committee says it accepts her denial that she has been connected with any subversive organization since 1947.

The judge, in passing sentence, spoke of the "serious problem of Communist infiltration and subversive activities" that has faced and still faces the country.

The judge suggested that had Mrs. Knowles told the subcommittee "the facts and said 'I'm sorry about it,'" Congress would have let it go at that.

STARTS 'EM YOUNG — On hand for the bright sunshine and powder snow at Deer Park Sunday were (from left) Kenny Filion, 5; Gary Filion, 7; Randy Filion, 9; and Ginger Gray, 5. Ginger's father, E. W. Gray is in far left background. (See other Evening News photos on pag 4)

BEGIN REACTOR

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany said Friday it has begun construction for its first atomic reactor. Neues Deutschland, the official Communist Party organ, reported several Soviet experts are helping with the work, in Dresden. The newspaper said the parts for the reactor were supplied by the Soviet Union.

TURN DOWN SURPLUS

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese Cabinet Friday officially endorsed a previously disclosed decision not to buy U.S. surplus farm products this year. The Cabinet action paves the way for the reopening of stalled Japanese-Australian trade talks.

B52'S CIRCLE GLOBE NONSTOP IN 45 HOURS

MARCH AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Three Air Force B52 Strato fortresses, able to carry the hydrogen bomb, completed the first jet bomber nonstop round-the-world flight at 10:19 a.m. Friday.

The mammoth planes, refueling in the air, made the historic 24,325-mile flight in the unofficial time of 45 hours, 19 minutes at an average speed of 525 miles an hour.

This was less than half the 94 hours, 1 minute required by the propeller driven B50. Lucky Lady II, on the first nonstop globe-girdling journey in 1949.

The Boeing-built planes took off in utmost secrecy from Castle Air Force Base, near Merced, Calif., at 1 p.m. Wednesday. It was not until Thursday night that word leaked out they were on a round-the-world flight.

The Air Force said a fourth plane, following a previously prepared plan, left the formation over Africa and landed in England "on schedule."

Glinting in the warm sun, the sweptwing bombers whistled by in Force Base air strip crowded with relatives of the crewmen, an Air Force band, four truckloads of newsmen and airmen crowded on top of hangars.

The planes, trailing black exhaust fumes, then broke formation and led by Maj. Gen. Archie J. Old Jr., commander of the 15th Air Force, in the first plane, touched down within 80 seconds of each other.

The crews were met by Gen. Curtis E. Lemay, commander in chief of the Strategic Air Command, who presented them with a citation.

FAIR WARNING

The Air Force, in disclosing the flight was being made, had said earlier that it demonstrates the Strategic Air Command's capability to drop a hydrogen bomb anywhere in the world.

The big eight-jet bombers followed a route across the United States to Newfoundland, then over the Atlantic to French Morocco; over the city of Dhahran in Saudi Arabia; along the coasts of India and Ceylon; near the Malay Peninsula; over the Philippines and Guam before heading over the Pacific to California.

Off the southern tip of the Malay Peninsula, a little better than half way, the planes made a simulated bomb drop.

The Air Force said the bomb drop over the South China Sea demonstrates the Strategic Air Command's capability to strike any target on the face of the earth.

Six weeks ago eight B52s flew nonstop around North America to the North Pole and back, a distance of 13,500 to 17,000 miles. They averaged about 520 miles an hour. Using aerial refueling, they bettered a previous record of 24 hours aloft by a B52.

B36 Makes Long Flight Around Edge Of Nation

SPOKANE (AP) — A B36 bomber with 22 men aboard landed at Fairchild Air Force Base Friday after a 42-hour nonstop flight around the edges of the nation from Seattle to Pensacola, Fla., and Virginia.

It was the longest flight ever made by a Fairchild plane. The The 10-engine B36 world's largest bomber, covered 7,200 miles and used all but 1,000 of the 30,600 gallons of gasoline it carried.

Navigators working in relays routed the bomber to Seattle, down along the Pacific Coast, east along the southern border to Florida, north up the east coast to Virginia and back home. The B36 crossed over 24 states.

Fairchild said the longest nonstop flight ever made by a B36 was 52 hours. The 42-hour flight was described as a regular training mission.

The B36, with four jet and six propeller engines, was piloted by Lt. Col. Harvey R. Downs of Port Angeles, Wash. The B36 bombers at Fairchild are being "retired" here this year to be replaced by all-jet B52s like the ones completing the first jet bomber nonstop trip around the world Friday.

Sharp Stick Kills Boy While Sledding

WARDNER, Idaho (AP) — A sharp stick frozen in the snow pierced the heart of an 11-year-old boy and killed him instantly Thursday night after he fell off his sled on Wardner's main street.

John Roose, a sixth grader, died almost in front of his home. Other youngsters who had been sledding on the hill with him called his mother, but he was dead when she arrived.

Witnsses said the boy was coasting down the hill and appeared to roll off his sled near home. The stick struck him in the chest.

He is survived by a sister and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Roose. Roose is a Bunker Hill Co. miner.

COLOR RADAR

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. AP—A radar device is being perfected that will aid air traffic control by showing landing airplanes in one color, planes taking off in a second color, and planes at a certain distance in a third color.

TODAY ON 1450

KONP

FRIDAY, JAN. 18

5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
6:00 News of the Day
6:15 Weather Show
6:20 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 Three Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:01 Around the Town
7:30 Good Evening, Friends
7:55 Basketball: Roughriders vs. E. Bremerton
10:00 Final News Round-Up
10:05 Music for Easy Listening
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JAN. 19

6:45 Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00 News
7:10 Hotcakes
7:30 News in Brief
7:35 Hotcakes
8:00 News
8:05 Hotcakes
8:30 Scandinavian Music
9:00 World Today
9:15 Music Time
11:00 News
11:05 Music Time
12:00 News at Noon
12:15 Music Time
2:30 At Your Request
4:30 Roosevelt Rhythms

NEWS
Local—National—World
ON THE HOUR

Women of the Moose
BAKE SALE
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, January 19
SEARS ROEBUCK STORE

Bar-B-Q
★ Beef
★ Hens
★ Ham
Try Some Now!
Jack's Market
"We Deliver"
Linkletter's Ph. 4211

BALLROOM DANCING
Teen-age Class
Starts
SAT., JAN. 19, 7:00 P. M.
LARI-AT HALL
Larry and Eleanor Kean, Instructors
Phone 6055

Defeat Predicted For 'Partnership' Dam Construction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Dworshak (R-Idaho) predicted Friday Congress will turn thumbs down on President Eisenhower's "partnership" dam construction program during the next two years.

The President in his budget sent to Congress Wednesday requested 10 million dollars to enable the Army Engineers to participate with states, local governments and private groups in the development of partnership water resources projects.

"Also, where feasible and in the public interest, nonfederal interests will be encouraged to participate with the federal government in certain previously authorized projects now in various stages of planning or construction. Similar partnership arrangements are being considered by the Bureau of Reclamation."

Both federal and private dams have been proposed at Bruces Eddy on the North Fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho.

A pending Senate bill would authorize Bruces Eddy as a federal project. The Pacific Northwest Power Co., a combination of four private power firms, has obtained a preliminary permit from the Federal Power Commission covering the Bruces Eddy site. The permit enables the company to file for a construction license.

Dworshak said in an interview:

"With a Democratic Congress during the next two years, a partnership proposal merely means continued delay on the Bruces Eddy project.

"To prove this, I refer to John Day Dam in the Lower Columbia, which was authorized in 1948 Because this dam also has been embroiled in controversy over a partnership plan, no construction funds have been provided.

"Former Congressman Coons of Oregon two years ago introduced a partnership bill for John Day Dam, but no action has been taken by Congress. This reflects the futility of expecting favorable action on any partnership project during this session of Congress.

"I have no quarrel with the President's proposal to evolve a partnership program. But I am unwilling to have Idaho made a guinea pig for an experiment which has not been tried in any other river basin—it would continue to retard water resource development along the upper Columbia watershed."

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JAN. 18
6:45—KOMO, Snowfinder
7:50—KONP, Port Angeles vs. E. Bremerton
8:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
9:30—KIRO, So They Say
11:00—CBU, Midnight Concert
SATURDAY, JAN. 19
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KIRO, Story Master
1:00—CBU, "La Perichole"
2:30—KONP, At Your Request
6:30—KIRO, Romance
8:00—CBU, Halifax Theater

ASK NEW PLATES

OLYMPIA (AP) — Reflective license plates for all motor vehicles would be required under the terms of a bill introduced in the House Thursday.

The measure would authorize the state license director to charge a fee in addition to the regular license fee to pay the extra cost of reflective plates.

The measure specifies that the license plates should be treated so they are visible at night to an approaching car from a distance of 1,500 feet.

Sponsors of the bill art Reps. Eva Anderson, Chelan Republican and W. J.Beierlein of Auburn and Dewey C. Donohue of Dayton, both Democrats.

The steel industry, companies report, has 657,000 employes in the United States.

Matinee Saturday, 1:15 P.M.
LINCOLN
TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

PLUS "HIDDEN GUNS" RICHARD ARLEN

STARTS SUNDAY, 1:15 P.M.

AUDREY HEPBURN · HENRY FONDA
MEL FERRER · ANITA EKBERG

SINCE "WAR AND PEACE" TAKES THREE HOURS AND 9 MINUTES TO SHOW, THERE WILL BE ONLY 3 SHOWS SUNDAY, AND ONLY ONE SHOW MONDAY AND TUESDAY

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

TO BE INSTALLED—Salli Soderberg, new Worthy Advisor of Sequim Rainbow Assembly, who will take office in a joint installation with Sequim Chapter of Demolay Saturday at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 p.m.

HEADS DEMOLAY — Duane Cays will be installed as Master Councilor of Sequim Chapter of DeMolay at open installation in the Masonic Temple Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Chet Ullin Guest Speaker at PTA

Guest speaker at Sequim PTA Wednesday night was Chet Ullin, audiovisual director of Bremerton Schools—Kitsap County.

He presented a program on the theme "Family Life," first showing slides of cartoons of embarrassing situations faced by parents and teachers. He led the audience in community singing, with slides carrying illustrations of the songs. A collection of mountain poems were read, accompanied by appropriate slides.

The series of colored slides entitled "From Sea Level to Ski Level" showed parents the many ways they could inexpensively enjoy outdoor activities with their children in our own local area.

Ullin's family and friends were the subjects of his slides. He and his three boys were shown making kayak canoes and a cabin cruiser from an old whale boat; and building a cabin in the San Juan Islands. They have enjoyed fishing, camping, and water activities from the peninsula in the Sequim area. The Ullins are ardent mountain climbers and skiers.

The program concluded with a game of audience participation in which Dr. E. B. Wilcox assisted.

Mrs. LouAnn Hussman presented a group of high school girls performing on the trrampoline. She explained the value of the trampoline in training physical and mental discipline, the steps necessary for learning to perform, the safety precautions taken, and care of the equipment.

The meeting was opened with the Junior Police leading the flag salute.

President Mrs. Rex Mantle appointed the following nominating committee; James Kinnaman, chairman, Mrs. Polly Price, and Mrs. Ernest Frazier.

The next meeting will be a potluck dinner on Feb. 20 honoring Founders Day. Refreshments were served by the second grade.

Bridal Shower Fetes Sherry Edwards

Mrs. George Gedelman, with Mrs. Maurice Davis as co-hostess entertained Monday night with a bridal shower honoring Miss Sherry Edwards.

Sherry will become the bride of Arthur Rogers on Jan. 27 at an afternoon ceremony in the Trinity Methodist Church. White streamers and wedding bells hung over the refreshment table. A cake decorated in pink and turquoise bore pink hearts with the names of the bride and bridegroom.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses after the guests had played parlor games and watched the guest of honor open her gifts.

Guests were Misses Barbara-Jean and Sandra Smith, and Mmes. Leo Seamands, James Adams, Elmer Reposa, Frank Kirk, George Smith, Elmer Smith, Fred Schmuck, Charles Maury, P. H. Smith, Ernest Schmuck, Robert Thomsen, and Gary Edwards.

Personals

Mrs. **Evelyn Roberson** is a patient at the Olympic Memorial Hospital in Port Angelss.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boomgarden of Langdon, North Dakota, are houseguests of the **Rev. and Mrs. Fletcher Forster.**

People in the United States consume about 475 million tubes of toothpaste a year, an average of three person.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Olympic Cafe, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
SATURDAY
Rainbow and DeMolay joint installation, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Cub Scout Bottle Drive.
SUNDAY
Methodist Young Married Group, potluck dinner at church, 7:30 p.m.
MONDAY
School Board, Supt. W. E. Blore's office, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY, JAN. 22
"Methodist Mission to the Northwest," Trinity Methodist Church, 3 p.m.
Rebekah Past Noble Grand Club, home of Mrs. George Sturtevant, 1 p.m.

Improvement Club Plans Activities For Future Work

The Women's Improvement Club of Dungeness held its first meeting of the new year Jan. 15 at the Dungeness Club house.

Mrs. Clem Fortman discussed the enforcement of the new health bill and how it would affect the club.

Mrs. Elliott Clark showed colored slides of California parks.

Members signed a get well card for Frank Knoph who is improved but unable to get out and attend meetings.

The club voted to hold a rummage, knic-knac, and food sale at the club house on Feb. 9. Mrs. Henry Lotzgezell, president, asked all who could to help donate and be present at the sale.

Mrs. B. D. Webber and Mrs. Louis Nelson served refreshments. The tables were decorated with heather and blue and white candles.

Mrs. O. J. Hendricks served as secretary in the absence of Mrs. Alfred McClurken. The next meeting will be Feb. 5.

Sequim Briefs

BROWNIE TROOP No. 13 met at the home of their leaders Mrs. Gene Pearson and Linda Pearson after school on Jan. 15. They held a regular business meeting and received their Brownie pins. The troop celebrated Brenda Jones' birthday which fell on their meeting day. She brought the treats for the party.

The troop has ten members, all in the second grade. Officers are Gloria Cerruti, president; Cathy Lotzgesell, vice - president; Carol Stanley, secretary; and Janice Powell, treasurer. The other members are Brenda Smith, Beth Prince, Rita DePoule, Brenda Pearson, Jenilyn Gilchrist, and Brenda Jones.

METHODIST YOUNG MARRIED GROUP will hold a potluck dinner at the church at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sparks and Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lisk of Seattle who are members of active groups in their church. They will help the local club with plans and organization.

Guest speaker at Sequim **SOROPTOMISTS** meeting Wednesday noon was Supt. W. E. Blore who spoke on pending school legislation. Subjects of his talk were the bills on resources, driver training in schools and parental responsibility. Soroptomists will not meet Jan. 23. There will be a dessert meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 at the home of Evelyn Lehman.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL GUILD met at the home of Mrs. Robert E. Barker Monday afternoon with Mrs. P. K. Weston as co-hostess. The next meeting will be a guest day with Mrs. Otto Conner, Mrs. Ed Fleetwood, and Mrs. Carolyn Miller as hostesses in the parish hall.

A parish potluck dinner was planned for the evening of Jan. 28 in the hall. Mrs. Vernon Mantle, president, requests everyone to bring their own dishes and silverware. Mrs. James Gates read a true story called "The Latchstring" from a children's storybook compiled by the Friends Church of Philadelphia.

The **RAINBOW ADVISORY BOARD** for 1957 held it's first meeting Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Robert Brown. Mrs. Dayton Beverage was elected chariman and Mrs. Bruce Brown secretary of the board.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS installed new officers at their meeting Monday night in the IOOF Hall. Mrs. Percy Govan acted as installing officer. Quilcene Royal Neighbors were guests at the meeting. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Anna Mapes, Mrs. Joe Eberle and Mrs. Harvey Klingler.

Dorothy Halvorsen Blodgett, **4-H IYFE** student, spoke to over 65 members and guests at the Carlsborg Hall Wednesday night. She showed colored slides taken in the Philippines and told in detail of her experiences from the short time she left home until arriving in the Islands. The IYFE students took a five day training course in San Francisco, with study hours from 8 a.m. until 11 p.m. This was to orient the students for their stay in foreign countries where they lived in native homes.

Guest speaker at **SEQUIM ROTARY** Wednesday noon was Ann Hutchinson of Vancouver, B. C. who received a Rotary International University Fellowship and spent two years at universities in France and Switzerland. She showed colored slides and told of her experiences while traveling in Europe.

Pt. Townsend Guests Initiate at Legion Auxiliary Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary held initiation of four new members at the Jan. 14 meeting in the American Legion Hall. Members of the past presidents group from Port Townsend initiated Mrs. George Eberle and Mrs. Raymond Balch as senior members and Jancie McCourt and Judy McInes as junior members.

Mrs. Tom Heaton, chairman of the Blue Crutch sale, reported sales to date netted $148. This money goes to the Legion's part in the March of Dimes.

Mrs. Charles Blake Jr. reported the children's Christmas party well attended. Mrs. John Cox reported on the success of the baked foods and holly sale. The proceeds of this sale help on rehabilitation and needy families.

Under the leadership of Mrs. W. E. Blore the auxiliary 'Tiny Tots" are going to take up baton twirling with the help of Mrs. Ethel Clark.

A gift was presented to Mrs. Evelyn Walberg, third district president, who was a guest at the meeting.

Maruice Davis presented the high school nonette in two songs.

Auxiliary Meets, Makes Donations

Guests at the VFW Auxiliary meeting at the VFW Hall Tuesday night were Mrs. Lewis Tucker, district president, from Port Angeles, and a gold star mother, Mrs. Zora Cramer from Marysville.

Under community service, 28 hours were reported in Cub Scout work by Mrs. Loren Agren, and 21½ hours on the childrens Christmas party was reported by Mrs. Richard Cays.

The auxiliary gave a donation of five dollars to the March of Dimes and sent donations to the "Health and Happiness" fund which helps to support the childrens orphanage, and to the memorial building fund for a VFW headquarters in Washington, D.C.

Members who attended the VFW winter conference in Tacoma Jan. 12 and 13 were Dist. Comdr. and Mrs. James Minty from Gardiner, A. O. Wagner, John Ridgeway, and Mrs. L. R. Blair.

On the refreshment committee for Monday night's meeting were Mrs. Blair and Mrs. Harold Evans.

Methodist Mission Program Offered

The "Methodist Mission to the Northwest" to be held in the Trinity Methodist Church starting at 3 p.m. Tuesday offers the following program:

Presentation of guest leaders and objects of meeting by Dr. Harold E. Bashor, Supt. of the Puget Sound district followed by devotions led by the Rev. Clarence Forsberg, district secretary of evangelism. Dr. Ernest Thomas, director of Spiritual Life will then speak on "Trends and Techniques of Evangelism.

There will be a vocal solo by Donald Kirner, a sharing period, and discussion of Lenten plans before the 6:15 p.m. supper for those attending the afternoon session.

The evening session will open at 7:45 with music by the Trinity Church choir.

The inspirational address will be given by Rev. Dr. Berlyn Farris, executive secretary of department of evangelism, National Council of Churches.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Bland

Mary Jane Schenck Weds Sgt. Edward Bland in Aberdeen Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Church of Aberdeen was decorated with white stock and pink carnations the afternoon of Jan. 6 for the wedding of Mary Jane Schenck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Schenck of Sequim Bay, and Edward Lloyd Bland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bland of Aberdeen.

The Rev. James F. Moore performed the double ring ceremony. Soloist was Miss Linda Horner who sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because" accompanied by the organist, Mrs. Linda Flower.

The bride, given in marriafe by her father, wore a wedding gown of white nylon lace and net over taffeta, with a brief veil of illusion net held in place by a pearl and net tiara. She carried a shower bouquet of stephanotis and a white orchid.

Miss Carroll Bland, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor in a pink taffeta gown in ballerina length. She carried pink carnations tied with blue ribbons and wore a bandeau of flowers in her hair.

Miss Gail Schenck, sister of the bride, was bridesmaid in blue taffeta. She carried pink carnations tied with pink ribbon, and wore a flowered bandeau.

Betsy and Patsy Schneck, younger sisters of the bride, wore matching full skirted dresses of pink taffeta with flowered wristlets. They were candlelighters, and Betsy was junior bridesmaid in the wedding procession.

Best man Allen McMillan, and ushers Elwood Hogan Jr. and Kenneth Lake, were from Seattle.

Mrs. Schenck wore an afternoon dress of black faille with pink accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

The bridegroom's mother wore beige lace over taffeta with pink accessories and a pink rosebud corsage.

RECEPTION HELD

A reception was held in the church following the ceremony. Mrs. Earl Bland from McCleary and Mrs. Albert Wolfe from Hoquiam both aunts of the bridegroom, poured at the bride's table.

The three-tiered wedding cake, decorated in pink and white was served by Mrs. Howard Langenback from Elma.

Miss Carroll Bland presided at the punch bowl. Miss JoAnn Peterson of Sequim passed the guest book, and Mrs. Elwood Hogan of Seattle and Mrs. Carl Bowman from Sequim had charge of the gift table.

The young couple left on a wedding trip through California, Arizona, and New Mexico before going to Ft. Bliss, Texas, where Bland, a sergeant in the Army, will attend electronics school for eight months.

The bride graduated from Sequim High School and attended college at Pullman and Bellingham. She has been employed in Seattle at Boeings.

Bland graduated from high school in Aberdeen and attended college at Grays Harbor and the University of Washington.

Among the out of town guests were Mrs. C. G. B. Peterson, Jo-Ann Peterson, and Mrs. Carl Bowman from Sequim, and Mrs. E. P. Terrill of Tacoma.

Argentine Gov't 'Mobilizes' Airline

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — The government Friday ordered "mobilization" of personnel of the state-owned Argentine Air Line after a go-slow strike had disrupted service.

Mobilization means the airline workers will be treated as soldiers, and will be arrested and turned over to military justice if they refuse to return to work.

The go-slow strike started last Saturday as a protest against new flight schedules which included an increase in daily working hours from six to eight.

Carney Leaving Jackie Gleason Show

NEW YORK (AP) — Art Carney and Jackie Gleason will part company, says Carney's manager, after Carney's contract expires in June.

Carney and Audrey Meadows have been Gleason's two chief mainstays in his rise to the top as a television comic in the last five years.

William McCaffrey, Carney's personal manager, Thursday confirmed reports that Carney would leave Gleason's weekly show.

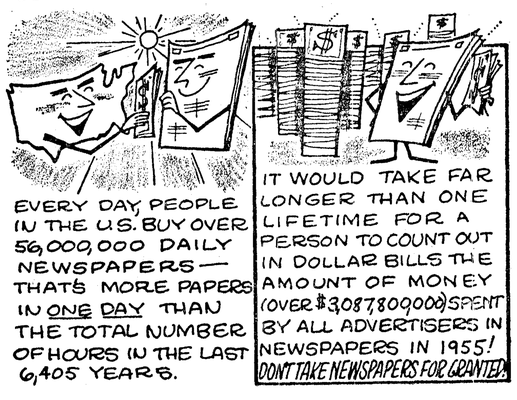
McCaffrey, saying the parting was amicable all around, added: "Gleason has other plans for next year and they don't include Carney. That's to Carney's liking, too. We think he's ready to fly on his own."

RESCUED FROM FERRY

PORT AUX BASQUES, Nfld.(AP) — Twelve passengers and 39 crewmen have been taken safely off the 2,043-ton ferry Cabot Strait. The craft went aground on a sandbar.

Don't Take It for Granted!

A DAY BEGINNING AT THE INTERNATIONAL DATE LINE IN THE PACIFIC (180° MERIDIAN) TAKES 24 HOURS TO REACH WESTERN ALASKA WHERE IT BEGINS ITS LAST 24 HOUR CYCLE.



EVERY DAY, PEOPLE IN THE U.S. BUY OVER 56,000,000 DAILY NEWSPAPERS—THAT'S MORE PAPERS IN ONE DAY THAN THE TOTAL NUMBER OF HOURS IN THE LAST 6,405 YEARS.

IT WOULD TAKE FAR LONGER THAN ONE LIFETIME FOR A PERSON TO COUNT OUT IN DOLLAR BILLS THE AMOUNT OF MONEY (OVER $3,087,800,000) SPENT BY ALL ADVERTISERS IN NEWSPAPERS IN 1955!

DON'T TAKE NEWSPAPERS FOR GRANTED.

$4 Million Damage Estimated In Tanker Fire; Two Dead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP)—Two Brazilian sailors perished and more than 30 were injured Friday in a fire aboard the 11,218-ton tanker Amapa. Damage to the tanker and its cargo was estimated at four million dollars.

Ten crewmen were listed as missing, but it was believed they had made their way ashore to safety.

The tanker, built in England in 1951 for the government-owned Petrobas Oil Co., had arrived at the dock of the Atlantic Refining Co. to unload 110,000 barrels of gasoline.

Petrobas officials said some of the gasoline spilled out on the water because of an error in opening valves. The exhaust of a small ferryboat nearby set fire to the gasoline and the flames spread quickly to the tanker, destroying 6,700 barrels of gasoline aboard.

Three crewmen who managed to close the valves suffered serious burns, but their action was credited with preventing additional damage to the dock facilities and other shore installations.

Arabs Show Up At Party For Britons

ROME (AP) — Two Arab diplomats attended a glittering formal reception given Thursday night by Foreign Minister Gaetano Martino for visiting British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

It was believed to be the first time Arab countries have been represented at a function for a British official since the Suez crisis. The two envoys, Edmond Roch of Jordan and Abdul Melik el Khederi of Iraq, shook hands cordinally with Lloyd.

"After some tme we must let bygones be bygones, especially if we are not directly concerned," Roch remarked later to a newsman.

REPORT ON VATICAN

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The 1957 edition of the Pontifical Annual (Annuario Pontifico), Friday reports that Pope Pius XII has created 158 bishoprics and archbishoprics during his more than 17 years as head of the Roman Catholic Church.

The church now has 60 cardinals, 15 patriarchs, 349 archbishops, 1,252 president bishops, and 883 titular bishops and archbishops. The present top limit on the College of Cardinals is 70.

One of every four American families moves in an average year, says the Census Bureau.

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Saturday Nights
V. F. W. SEQUIM

STATE PLANS $1,466,200 ROAD IMPROVEMENTS FOR COUNTY

(From Evening News 1-14-56)

The Washington State Highway Commission today reported plans to spend $1,466,200 on highway construction projects in Clallam County in the next two years.

The commission revealed the project schedule in an announcement made today in Olympia to the Associated Press. The time covered is from July 1, 1957 to June 30, 1959.

Largest share of the work will be on State Highway No. 9 (Highway 101), ranging from the Jefferson County line in the West End to the county's eastern boundary near Sequim Bay.

According to the report, $1,025,-900 is allocated to this highway.

On Highway 9A, the plans call for spending $413,500 for improvements. They are slated along the highway north from Sappho and along the Strait of Juan de Fuca route to Port Angeles.

Also scheduled for $26,800 worth of improvement is Highway 9F from Sequim to Dungeness.

MAJOR PROJECT

Major project in the county is the modernization of Highway 101 around Lake Sutherland. The improvement will extend from Indian Creek at the east end of the lake to the East Beach Road at the Southwestern end. The cost is listed as $601,000, by far the largest project scheduled.

This job, and a $191,000 project to resurface Highway 101 from the LaPush Road junction south to the Bogachiel River, completes major improvements on the highway in the county.

Highway improvements at Fairholm Hill and west of there were completed in 1956.

Another top improvement scheduled is the widening of the Elwha River bridge on Highway 101. Cost of the project is $128,600

The state is taking the first step on another project called for by the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce. Funds are included for a location survey for a third lane on 101 from the Elwha bridge north for three miles.

Because of hills and curves in the area, passenger car traffic is often held up by the slower moving logging trucks, especially in the summer tourist season.

9A PROJECTS

On Highway 9A, the top project is grading, surfacing and rebuilding the Falls Creek Bridge at a cost of $111,900. The creek is between Clallam Bay and Neah Bay.

Another big 9A project is the rebuilding of the Lyre River bridge at a cost of $97,900. The job includes work on the approaches to the span.

Also included at a cost of $46,500 is the grading, surfacing and paving of the state maintained stretch of the Tumwater Truck Route here from 9th St. to Lauridsen Blvd.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

For Jefferson County, the planned improvements total $242,100 with $227,500 going for projects on Highway 101 in the two sections of the county.

Highway 9E from Discovery Bay southeast to Lofall is scheduled for $14,600 in improvements.

Single biggest proect is the resurfacing and paving of Highway 101 northeasterly from the Discovery Bay junction for three miles at a cost of $75,500.

Here is a complete list of the Clallam County projects.

STATE HIGHWAY NO. 9 (HIGHWAY 101)

Bogachiel River to LaPush Road: pavement resurfacing, seven miles $191,000.

Clallam-Jefferson County line vicinity: ditching and shoulder widening, three miles, $12,000.

Clallam-Jefferson County line vicinity: ballasting and light blacktop surface treatment, one mile, $10,000.

Mill Creek: culvert and fill, $6,000.

Fairholm West: roadside improvement and erosion control, three miles, $4,300.

Lake Crescent vicinity: embankment protection, $31,500.

East Beach Road to Indian Creek: grading, surfacing and paving, $601,000.

Elwha River Bridge (Highway 101): bridge widening .07 of a mile, $128,600.

Elwha River Bridge northerly: location survey for a third lane, three miles, $15,000.

Olympic Loop: channelization, signals and signs and illumination, $26,500. Total $1,025,900.

STATE HIGHWAY 9A

Pysht River: embankment protection, $6,000.

Junction Burnt Mt. county road east (Pysht Valley): Bituminous resurfacing, three miles, $15,000.

Junction Burnt Mt. county road to indian reservation line: seal coat on road, 23 miles, $30,000.

East boundary indian reservation to Sekiu River: embankment protection, $50,000.

Sekiu River Bridge: embankment protection, $10,000.

Falls Creek Bridge: grading, surfacing and rebuilding bridge, three-tenths of a mile, $111,900.

Green Creek Bridge: grading, surfacing, and rebuilding bridge, $31,400.

Lyre River Bridge and approaches: grading, surfacing and rebuilding bridge, $97,900.

Elwha River Bridge: timber approach reconstruction, $11,600.

City of Port Angeles, C St. from 9th to Lauridsen Blvd: grading, surfacing and paving .67 of a mile, $46,500.

Neah Bay to Port Angeles: channelization, signals, signs and illumination, $3,200. Total $413,500.

1956 Weather Shows Wide Variety Here; Many New Marks Recorded

(From Evening News 1-14-56)

In 1956 Port Angeles had the hottest day in 12 years, the wettest month in 23 years, the driest July in 15 years and the driest April in the history of weather records here.

Weather information for the year just past was reported today by volunteer weather observers at the Port Angeles Fire Department.

Total rainfall for the year was just over 29½ inches, or about three inches over the average yearly rainfall of 26.73. During the year there were 49 completely clear days, 176 days which were partly sunny and 130 cloudy days.

Hottest day of the year was July 19 when the mercury rose to 89 degrees. It hadn't reached that point since 1944. Coldest temperature of the year was 17 degrees. The mercury dropped to that level on February 16 and December 6th. Highest wind measured in the city during the year was on December 4th when it blew 46 miles an hour. There were only 21 foggy days in 1956 and 13 of those were recorded during November.

PLEASANT SUMMER

The weather statistics brought out what every resident of the area well remembers. Port Angeles had one of the most pleasant summers in its history. It started in April when only .08 of an inch of rain fell, making it the driest April since observers began keeping records here in 1878. The high mark on the thermometer that month was 70 degrees.

In May the mercury climbed to 83 degrees and less than a fourth of an inch of precipitation was recorded. June, as usual, was a little damper with 1½ inches of rain and a high temperature of 70 degrees. July brought perfect summer weather with the high temperature of 89 and rainfall measuring only four hundredths of an inch. The fine weather continued in August with a high of 80 degrees and three-quarters of an inch of rain. September's high was 76 degrees but rainfall measured two and a third inches.

OCTOBER RAIN

In October, Jupiter Pluvius made up for all that rain missed during the summer. Nine and three-quarters inches of rail fell here, the wettest October in history and the wettest month in 1933 when over 11 inches was recorded.

November helped make up for the October deluge. Only 1¼ inches of rain fell during the year's 11th month. December wound up 1956 in a normal fashion with four and a third inches of rain.

As for snow, there was a trace in January, about five inches in February and a wet three inches in March. Another three inches fell in December but lasted only two days.

At this time of year residents sometimes moan that the sun never shines on Port Angeles but the records fail to bear that out. During the spring and summer dull days were definitely in the minority. There were only five cloudy days in April, one in May, nine in June, four in July, four in August and nine in September. On the dark side though, 22 days of January were cloudy and the sun failed to shine on 21 days in December.

One weather phenomenen that most of the country takes for granted is extremely rare in Port Angeles and put in only one appearance in 1956. The weather records show that at 4:00 a.m. on the morning of August 15th thunder was heard and lightning observed.

Cole Resigns County Commission Post; Forks Man To Fill Vacancy

(From Evening News 1-14-56)

In a brief session this morning the Clallam County Board of Commissioners accepted the resignation of Bert Cole, third district commissiner, and appointed in his place Thomas H. Mansfield, postmaster at Forks for the past 23 years.

Mansfield will serve out Cole's unexpired term ending in January, 1959.

Cole becomes state land commissioner Wednesday when the new Democratic administration takes office in Olympia.

The new county commissioner has been a West End resident for 40 years.

He operated a retail hardware store in Forks until his appointment as Forks postmaster 23 years ago.

Mansfield's father, James Mansfield, was a Clallam County commissioner from 1937 to 1939.

Mansfield is a former member of the Forks school board, has been active in the Chamber of Commerce, and is now chairman of the Hospital District No. 1 Board of Commissioners.

During the war, Mansfield took a leave of absence as postmaster to serve two years in the Coast Guard. He held the rank of chief commissary steward.

In 1925 Mansfield married Marion Coventon, a member of a pioneer Port Angeles family. They have three children.

The new county commissioner will resign today as postmaster of Forks in accordance with the Hatch Act of 1937 which prohibits federal employes from participating in political activity.

REPLACES COLE — Thomas H. Mansfield (center) of Forks is sworn in as county commissioner by Auditor R. A. Fleming. Looking on at left are retiring Commissioner Fred G. Evans and Commissioner E. L. Critchtfield (behind Evans). At right is State Land Commissioner-elect Bert L. Cole who takes office in Olympia Wednesday.

New County Commissioners Take Office

(From Evening News 1-15-56)

A new Clallam County Board of Commissioners took office Monday, with two members sitting as commissioners for the first time.

Thomas H. Mansfield, former Forks postmaster, replaced Bert L. Cole, new state land commissioner-elect as commissioner from District No. 3. Val Cameron, Sequim dairy farmer, last November won the District No. 1 seat.

The new commissioners promptly elected E. L. Critchfield, the only returning board member, as chairman. The voters returned Critchfield to a four year term last November.

OPENS MEETING

Critchfield opened a short afternoon meeting by noting that county government had become "big business" with an annual income of about three million dollars.

He expressed a growing need for long-range planning in the administration of the county.

Critchfield expressed the hope that the current year would see the establishment of a county-wide planning commission to help supervise the orderly development of the county.

Cameron observed the two chief problems in the Sequim area were flood control and garbage disposal. He said he hopes citizens in that area will adopt a flood control program that will take advantage of federal funds available for that purpose.

COURTHOUSE OPENING

The commissioners read a letter from J. S. Chambers, Sequim, asking that the courthouse be open Saturdays to accomodate persons in outlying areas of the county. County Auditor R. A. Fleming remarked that his office would require a full staff on Saturdays if they were to remain open for general business.

The commissioners said the present budget would not permit hiring additional clerks and that employes could not work overtime. They agreed to study the problem further.

County Engineer William V. Cottrell reported the State Department of Highways now approves a sub-contractor, John Bruch of Port Angeles, to begin work on the McDonnell Creek bridge on the old Sequim highway. He said the state also approved his request to begin construction of the bridge before filling and grading are completed, a restriction which has hindered progress because of wet weather.

Visits To ONP Show Increase In Past Year

(From Evening News 1-16-56)

Olympic National Park visitation reached a new annual high in 1956, according to figures reported today by Supt. Fred J. Overly.

A total of 864,599 visitors traveled to the area during the past 12 months as compared to 744,885 in 1955, an increase of more than 16 per cent.

As in the past, August proved to be the most popular month, with a visitation of 309,044 during that period, followed by July with 209,935 and September with 120,893.

Travel fell off during the first three months of 1956 but this was more than offset by increased travel during the remainder of the year, except for September, which was off slightly from 1955.

Overly attributed some of last year's increase to a generally good summer, at the same time pointing out that Olympic National Park and the entire Olympic Peninsula are becoming increasingly more popular as their distinctive features are becoming better known.

He stated that normal growth in popularity of the park and the park service's 10-year mission 66 development program, just begun, are expected to bring an annual visitation of more than 1,000,000 within the next two years.

DIG THEM LATER

WACO, Tex. (AP) — L. N. Dunn caught two men breaking into his tool shed, but they jumped into their car just as he arrived.

Dunn said he threw a shovel blade-first through the windshield of their car as they sped away.

NEW BOARD of Clallam County Commissioners took office Monday. Thomas H. Mansfield (right) will serve the remaining two years of Bert L. Cole's unexpired term. Elmer Critchfield (standing), new board chairman, and Val Cameron (left) were elected in November to four year terms. (Evening News photo)

County's Populatiion Should Go Up; 1956 Births Total 751, Deaths 226

(From Evening News 1-12-56)

Clallam County's population should be increasing, if the county's 1956 vital statistics are an indication. The records show more couples married, more children born, and fewer persons died in the county in 1956 than in the previous year.

The county auditor reports 295 marriage licenses issued in 1956, 45 more than in 1955. Three months of 1956 saw marriage licenses reach above the 30 mark. No single month of 1955 reached that figure.

June saw the largest number of marriage licenses issued in one month in 1956 when the total reached 36.

The Olympic Health District reports 751 births in Clallam County in 1956, including 103 in Forks. Boys outnumbered girls, with, a total of 392 compared to the girls' total of 359. Births in the county in 1955 totaled 704.

The health district also reports 226 deaths in the county in 1956, including 18 in the Forks area. This figure is lower than in 1955 when the district reported 233 county deaths.

The county clerk's records show a total of 97 divorces granted during 1956.

LOVE ME TENDER

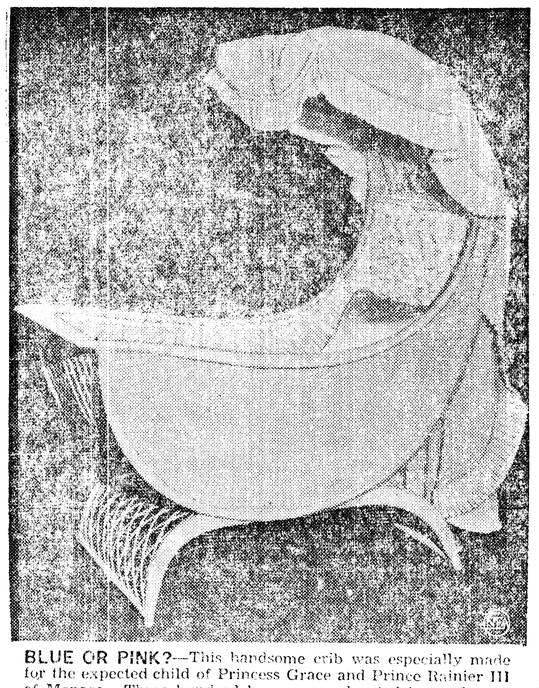
CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP)—A seven-foot cutout of rock 'n' roll singer Elvis Presley, snatched from a Carbondale theater lobby, turned up hanged in effigy from a flagpole on the Southern Illinois University campus.

Port Angeles Weather 1956

(From Evening News 1-14-56)

MONTH	HI TEMP.	LO TEMP.	RAIN	SNOW	CLEAR	PARTLY SUNNY	CLOUDY
JAN.	51	18	4.48	.20	1	8	22
FEB.	47	17	.84	5.7	0	14	14
MAR.	54	24	3.80	3.5	3	18	9
APR.	70	31	.08		7	17	5
MAY	83	35	.21		8	22	1
JUNE	70	42	1.52		0	19	9
JULY	89	42	.04		12	13	4
AUGUST	80	46	.78		14	13	4
SEPT.	76	40	2.36		3	15	9
OCT.	69	32	9.75		0	12	19
NOV.	57	28	1.29		2	15	13
DEC.	60	17	4.33	3.00	0	10	21

Highest temperature: 89 degrees on July 19.
Lowest temperature: 17 degrees on Feb. 16 and Dec. 6.
Highest wind: 46 m.p.h. on December 4.
Fog: April, 1 day; Sept., 7 days; Nov., 13 days.



BLUE OR PINK?—This handsome crib was especially made for the expected child of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier III of Monaco. Three hundred hours were devoted by craftsmen to the rattan wickerwork, which is lined with quilted satin.

(From Evening News 1-18-57)

By JACK HENSON

HIGHWAY GROWS UP

The evolution of the Clallam County section of Highway 101, (State Primary Highway 9) really started in 1921 with the completion of the section on the south side of Lake Crescent. Previous to that, a water link existed across the lake by ferry boat.

Next big step forward was the completion of the Loop Highway. This was celebrated at Kalaloch in 1930. For the first time it was possible to make the Olympic Peninsula loop by car.

Up until the loop was completed, the highway stopped on the north side near the Bogachiel River. To reach Queets, Kalaloch and Ruby Beach, it was necessary to travel by trail and ford rivers in Indian canoes.

Clallam County followed with interest, the construction of the highway south of the Bogachiel River, the county line. The connecting link was several years a-building.

Many folks here visualized the highway following the Pacific Ocean beach south of Queets. They were disappointed when plans were revised, through politics, it was rumored, that the highway inland south of Queets to Lake Quinault and from there south, through the woods away from the ocean to Aberdeen.

After the completion of the highway loop the highway still was little better than a crooked, dusty road that followed old county road surveys, dodging big trees and crossing streams on the curves on wooden bridges.

Betterments started early in the 30's. One of the big improvements was rerouting, paving the highway between Port Angeles and Sequim. It previously had been on the route of the old Burlingame county road, north of the present highway.

One of the best remembered revisions was at the Elwha. The narrow, crooked former county road along the Elwha River bluff was eliminated and replaced by the present highway section between Laird's Corner and the Elwha bridge.

About that time the former narrow county highway through Indian Valley to Lake Sutherland was eliminated. The section was rerouted north of the old one and widened. Further work to bring the Indian Valley section up to standard was completed in 1956.

Among the other startling changes in the highway between Port Angeles and Forks was the construction of the twin bridges across the Soleduck River near Snider Ranger Station and elimination of the narrow section of highway near the station.

Between the top of Fairholm Hill west and south to Forks, the entire section of highway has been re-located and otherwise modernized. Another big job was from the east end of Lake Crescent to Lookout Point. Here the highway was widened. At Lookout Point the sharp curve was eliminated and a steel mesh mat put in place to catch sluffing rock.

In the meantime, the entire highway has been taken out of the dust. Many sections have been blacktopped over a rock and cement base. No dust exists on any section of the highway in Clallam County.

The east Morse Creek hill section has been widened to speed up traffic.

FEDERAL HIGHWAY 101

As Federal Highway 101, State Primary Highway 9, qualifies for federal money. Many sections of the highway and several bridges in Clallam County have been built by the use of federal funds in their entirety with matching funds supplied by the state.

The highway is growing up. It is taking its place not only as a scenic route but a first class highway, safe and easy to drive.

LINKS STRENGTHENED

Weak links on the Olympic Highway in Clallam County are being strengthened.

The Olympic Highway, that is Primary State Highway No. 9 and Federal Highway 101, will get $1,-466,200 in the next two years for betterments in Clallam County.

One of the weak links, from Indian Creek west to the east end of Lake Crescent, gets $601,-000.

Another weak link, between the LaPush road junction and the Bogachiel River, gets $191,100 for resurfacing.

The stretch of highway between Indian Creek and the East Beach road, is a relocating project. In it is included the highway at Lake Sutherland and immediately west of that lake.

Last year the section of highway through Indian Valley was modernized and the roller-coaster effect eliminated. The section to the west of there had no betterments for many years. The highway is narrow and has many curves. It will be widened and some curves eliminated. The Elwha River highway bridge was a modern structure when it was built. It took the place of the narrow covered bridge a mile up river.

When first built, it was adequate for traffic but now it is a bottleneck between the two sections of highway east and west of it. Two cars can pass on it and that is all. It will be widened to match the road width on each side of it.

In the budget, are funds for a locating survey for building another lane on the east Elwha Hill. The hill is long and has several curves.

Traffic, particularly of logging trucks, is heavy on the hill and is slowed because of only two lanes. Passing is very difficult on the hill. A third lane would speed traffic immensely.

One of the greatest improvements on the highway in 1956 was the rerouting and widening of the Fairholm hill section at the west end of Lake Crescent.

The grade was reduced and the roadbed widened. Fairholm is the highway section in this county that gets the most snow and frost. Also in the summer time, heat is intense there and blacktop formerly slipped and rolled. Blacktop also got full of chuckholes from heavy winter traffic because of much frost and snow and poor drainage. This has been remedied.

SURFACING JOB

The project to surface the stretch of highway between the LaPush road junction and the Bogachiel River is to bring that section up to the quality of the section between Lake Crescent and the LaPush Road Junction.

With the improvements listed in the next two years, the Olympic Highway section in Clallam County will be a much improved roadway.

Motorists traveling between this city and Forks this year note the very improved highway. The strengthening of the two weak links will make the highway even better.

STEP BY STEP

Each year, section by section, the highway has been modernized. It is now all out of the dust and scores upon scores of curves eliminated.

With the relocating and modernizing of the highway section near Lake Sutherland the only weak link in the entire highway between here and Forks will be part of the highway on the south side of Lake Crescent.

The road is wide and modern from the east end of the lake to Lookout Point where the big curve was eliminated several years ago. From there on west the highway is narrow and crooked along the lake.

The project of straighteneing and widening of that section of the road would cost many millions of dollars. Much of the work would be moving rock that is almost continuous on the south side of the present highway.

Due to the terrific cost of the project, the Olympic Highway along Lake Crescent probably will be the big, weak link in the Highway in Clallam County many years.

Plans Underway For Centennial Celebration Here

(From Evening News 1-12-56)

Plans are now under way for the Port Angeles Centennial celebration to be held at the end of August, according to Phillip Niemeyer, chairman of the centennial committee of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, which will sponsor the event.

The celebration will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the first white settlement of Port Angeles, when the first pioneer, Angus Johnson, took up a cabin at what was then called "False Dungeness."

Niemeyer said his committee has sent out letters to 150 organizations in the city asking them to participate in the event.

The Junior Chamber hopes to tie in the centennial program with Derby Week and the YMCA water carnival at Lake Sutherland. Niemeyer said the committee hoped to arrange limited hydroplane racing on the lake with boats from the Seattle "Seafair."

Tentative plans include a parade, a night show at civic field, beard-growing and hat decorating contests, and a kiddies parade. The Keystone Kops will be on hand to enforce "law and order" throughout the week-long celebration, Niemeyer said.

The Junior Chamber's centennial committee plans a meeting at the end of February with all interested organizations who want to cooperate in the event. Niemeyer said more definite plans would be worked out at that time.

FISCAL PROBLEM

WEST POINT, Va. (AP) — The town council here had some difficult fiscal decisions to make — there was too much money in the treasury.

The city fathers came up with this solution — water bill minimums to be $1 instead of $2, and town auto licenses to be reduced from $5 to $2.50. If this fails to get rid of the surplus more drastic steps will be taken.

Montana's state flower, Lewisia, is better known as bitterroot.

$1,299,400 Sought For ONP In Ike's Budget

(From Evening News 1-16-56)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's budget for the next fiscal year, announced Wednesday, carries an increase of more than 10 million dollars for national parks.

The boost over the current year is mainly for construction and for management and protection of the parks as visitors increase steadily.

The President's recommendations include about $4,235,000 for the Pacific Northwest, as follows:

Mt. Rainier National Park, $1,-403,700; Olympic National Park, $1,299,400; Glacier National Park, $501,600; Crater Lake, Ore., National Park, $429,200; Crater of the Moons National Monument, Idaho, $555,000; Ft. Vancouver, Wash., National Monument, $1,-800; Coulee Dam, Wash., national recreation area, $44,000.

Last year marked the start of "Mission 66," a 10-year program designed to equip and staff the parks to take care of an estimated 80 million visitors in 1966. It is now believed that the figure may reach 100 million.

The Park Service budget calls for $78,651,000 against $68,020,000 for the year ending June 30.

For the coming fiscal year, the service recommends $14,523,000 for management and protection against $11,250,000 appropriated for the present year; $20,000,000 for construction as compared to this year's $15,250,000, $11,763,000 for maintenance and rehabilitation as compared to $10,158,000 this year.

TALENTED MARINER

HALIFAX (AP) — James Johnstone, professional Austrialian cello player, worked his passage here as a fireman on a freighter. here as fireman on a freighter. entertaining crew members on the voyage. He became a member of the Halifax Symphony Orchestra shortly after his arrival.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Separate bids will be received up to 5:00 p.m., February 7, 1957, at the office of the City Clerk at 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, covering the purchase by the City of the following Equipment:

One only 1957 model new Motor Truck Cab and Chassis of 22,000 GVW and 160 H.P. rating and One only Line Truck Body complete with full equipment.

Detailed specifications are available at the office of the City Manager at 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager.
Pub: Jan. 11, 18, 1957T.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, up to 5:00 o'clock p.m., February 7, 1957, on one only new 1957 model sedan delivery having a rear door with vertical opening of approximately twenty seven (27") inches and width of approximately forty (40") inches, equipped with six cylinder motor of 210 foot pounds at 2,000 R.P.M. Gross vehicle weight 4,100 pounds including directional signals, right hand seat, dual swipes, heater and defroster, color ivory.

Bidder shall separately indicate trade in allowance on one only 1947 sedan delivery Chevrolet, Motor No. EAA613497 being the P.M. & T.C. sedan delivery now in use by the City of Port Angeles.

Five (5%) per cent bid bond or bid deposit is required for the net cost of the bid proposal. Bid shall include separate Washington State Sales Tax but no Federal Tax shall be included.

Vehicle shall be equipped with both front and rear bumper.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager
Pub: Jan. 18, 25, 1957T.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, up to 5:00 p.m., February 7, 1957 covering the proposed installation of thirty nine (39) Union Metal Street Lighting Standards including all labor and materials to complete the installation. Detailed plans and specifications are available at the office of the City Manager, City Hall, Port Angeles, Washington.

G. S. VERGEER
City Manager
Pub: Jan. 18, 25, 1957T.

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., February 7, 1957, covering all labor and material necessary to complete what is known as the Franklin School Storm Sewer, consisting of approximately sixteen hundred (1600) feet of 6, 8 and 12 inch concrete pipe, wyes, man holes and appurtenances.

Detailed plans, specifications and quantity may be seen at the office of the City Engineer, City Hall, Port Angeles. Price quoted shall be complete in place including labor and material specified and not on a unit bid basis.

City reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager.
Pub: Jan. 18, 25, 1957T.

items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

The Olympic Tribune

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

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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

Subscription Rate $1.50 per year anywhere in U.S.A.

LINE FORMS for the popular ski tow. Snow depth Sunday was 22 inches. (Evening News Photo)

SKIERS DOFFED sweaters and jackets Sunday as bright sunshine bathed the snow-bedecked slopes at Deer Park. In the background Gene Anderson heads for the ski tow. (Evening News Photo)

ROSENHEIM STUDENT — Fritz Lux was on hand at Deer Park Sunday to take advantage of the new snow and warm sunshine. (Evening News Photo)

Founder of Olympia Brewing Company Dies At Seattle

SEATTLE (AP) — Peter Schmidt, one of the founders of the Olympia Brewing Co. in Olympia and a recognized authority on brewing technology, died here Thursday at the age of 76.

He had been hospitalized with a heart ailment the past two weeks.

At the time of his death Schmidt was chairman of the board of directors of the Olympia Brewing Co. and a director of the U. S. Brewers' Foundation, of which he once was vice president.

Schmidt was born in Butte, Mont., and moved to Portland with his family in 1895. The following year the family went to Olympia where Schmidt worked with his father in forming the Olympia Brewing Co.

During prohibition days the Schmidts formed the Northwest Transportation Co., the first interstate bus line between Seattle and Portland. It since has been taken over by Greyhound.

Survivors include the widow, Clara, of Olympia, four daughters, and a son, Peter Schmidt Jr., of Seattle.

Christian Businessmen's
DINNER
Holmer's Cafe
6:30 P.M., January 19

Famous
"THEME Hosiery"
at
Edna Kelly's Treasure Nook
New Location, REAR of 118 W. 7th (5 doors WEST of First Methodist Church)
NO PARKING PROBLEM
HOURS: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Except Friday—2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

WHOOPS! — Ski instructor Donald McDonald gives some helpful hints to this attractive member of the intermediate ski class at Deer Park last Sunday. (Evening News Photo)

SUNNY SKIES at Deer Park Sunday brought skiers to the slopes. (Evening News Photo)

BALANCED BOXER — Sidney the boxing kangaroo lashes out with its legs as the animal works out with its trainer, Tom Rooney, prior to appearing before Hollywood cameras.

TRAVELING PEN

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP) — J. Boone Aiken lost his fountain pen here about three years ago.

Recently he and Mrs. Aiken were in New York City. As Mrs. Aiken was leaving their hotel at its 45th St. entrance she spied a pen on the street.

Sure enough, it was her husband's, with his name inscribed on it in two places just as it was when he received it as a gift.

ROBBERY ROADBLOCK IS FINE

MURPHYSBORO, Ill. (AP) —Truck driver Robert Reed Welch learned about a bank robbery the hard way.

He was arrested by Jackson County Deputy Sheriff Arch Edwards for passing a car in a "double yellow line no passing zone."

When he paid his $14 fine in a Justice of the Peace Court, he was told that the car he passed was held up by a roadblock set up after a bank robbery at Campbell Hill.

First Steps Taken On Compact To End Interstate Dispute

OLYMPIA (AP)—First steps were taken in the Legislature Friday to ratify an interstate compact designed to end boundary disputes between Washington and Oregon along the Columbia River.

A measure ratifying the compact executed last December 21 was submitted to the Senate by Al Henry, White Salmon Democrat, and Herbert H. Freise, Walla Walla Republican.

They also introduced a companion joint resolution calling for a constitutional amendment making it legal to modify the original boundaries which are set forth in the state Constitution.

The original boundaries followed river channels, which have shifted from time to time, causing confusion as well as dispute, and increasing law enforcement difficulties by the two states.

The compact fixes definite boundaries by latitude and longitude at 191 points along the river, and at the center line of every bridge and dam which crosses the Columbia.

To become effective, the compact must be ratified by the Legislatures of both Washington and Oregon and Congress, and the voters must approve the constitutional amendment permitting modification of the original boundaries.

FIREMEN GET CALL

OLYMPIA (AP) — Celebration of the inauguration of Gov. Rosellini closed on a firm note when the Olympia Fire Department was called to the governor's mansion at 4 a.m. Thursday.

The fire was in the dustbag of a vacuum cleaner, which apparently had picked up a lighted cigarette stub during cleaning up activities.

The governor and Mrs. Rosellini were asleep when the blaze was discovered by a maid, but they were awakened when three Olympia fire trucks roared up to the entrance to the mansion.

The only damage was to the vacuum cleaner bag.

Rosellini Retains Giovine, Appoints Legal Advisors

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini Thursday announced three more appointments, including that of Peter Giovine as commissioner of the State Department of Employment Security.

Giovine has been serving as acting commissioner the past 3½ years, having been appointed by former Gov. Langlie.

Rosellini said Giovine's appointment was recommended by representatives of both labor and industry.

The governor also announced the appointment of Max Nicolai and George Kahin, Seattle attorneys, as his legal advisers during the 35th Legislature.

Fire Fails To Route Patrons Of Club Bar

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A fire in a row of old false front business buildings caused extensive damage here Thursday night as firemen were handicapped by ice in 8-degree cold.

Unofficial damage estimates ran from "more than $100,000" to a possible $250,000. Firemen fought several hours to control the stubborn blaze. Four establishments were destroyed.

One of the casualties was the Malemute Saloon. At tht nearby Union Club Bar, patrons refused to be panicked into the cold. They kept to their drinks, with full confidence in the firemen. The confidence was justified.

RESOLUTION TURNED DOWN

OLYMPIA (AP) — A resolution urging the hiring of John Baker as head football coach at the University of Washington was turned down Thursday in the House.

The proposal was forwarded by Rep. Zack Vane, Tacoma Democrat.

Baker now is an assistant coach at Washington and frequently has been mentioned as a possible successor to Darrell Royal.

SAL MINEO — Hollywood star loves the drums.

Sal Mineo Defends Rock 'n' Roll For Today's Youth

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

"What's wrong with young people who like rock 'n roll" asks Hollywood's handsome 17 - year-old Sal Mineo, nominated last year for the academy award — and one of the nicest boys in the cinema world.

"What's all the fuss about? Why do people think it makes kids bad?" Sal asks. "And why didn't they feel that way about dances my Mom did, like Black Bottom and "Varsity Drag?"

Kids need to release their energies, and dancing is one way to do it says Sal. Besides they enjoy the "rock 'n roll" beat. "Glen Miller," he says, "had the same beat in some of his records such as 'Pennsylvania 6-5-0-0-0,' perfect for rock 'n roll." On the other hand, Sal can Lindy to some of the new rock 'n roll music, he says.

He knows nice kids who like rock 'n roll and some who are not so nice. But that would be the same with anything, he says. He has two sets of friends — on the coast where he works and in the Bronx, N. Y., where he lives. The character is the same says brown-eyed Sal, only the situation is different.

It makes no difference whether he falls for an East or West girl, he says, as long as she has personality, is neat, nicely coifed and dressed properly for the occasion. She should have a sense of humor and enjoy being with a group, too.

"I've taken out beautiful girls, he says "who just couldn't mix with a group. On the other hand I've taken out girls who aren't even pretty but are lots of fun. I prefer their company."

NO STEADY

He doesn't go steady. Kids who do, he says, need to because they can't talk to their parents, so must talk their problems over with someone they consider loyal to them. It would be unfair anyway for him to go steady, he says, because he can't devote much time to a girl right now. He'd chuck his Hollywood career if it interfered with family life. Says he:

"I could be a mechanic, engineer or anything (he loves to tinker with cars) but the most important thing is a happy home."

Sal loves his home — his mother, dad and his sister and two brothers. "The greatest fun," he says "was Thanksgiving Day when we were all together. I played the drums my sister played the piano and my brothers the coronet and sax.

"I really hit the jackpot in "Rock Pretty Baby" (hiw newest picture) because it gave me a chance to play the drums."

His mother is his best girl now, invests his savings for him, just as she is his father's bookkeeper.

STRESSES SIGNS

SPOKANE (AP) — City Commissioner Kenneth Lawson hobbled into court on crutches Thursday and pleaded guilty to negligent driving for going through a stop sign. He paid a $15 fine.

Lawson, commissioner of public affairs, was injured when his car went through the sign in the Spokane Valley and was in collission with another car. The other driver was fined $10 for speeding.

Lawson said he didn't see the sign and said he appeared in court to stress the need for keeping signs clear of obstructions.

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Except Friday: 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.

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★ EDSON IN WASHINGTON ★

'People's Capitalism' Idea Is Catching On Abroad

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Promoting "People's Capitalism" as the antidote for Marxist world communism has been given a few trial runs by U.S. Information Agency and has come off pretty well.

The name "People's Capitalism," as applied to the U.S. economic system, has been literally translated into "Everyman's Capitalism" in German, "Capitalism of the People" in Italian and "Democratic Capitalism" in Spanish.

The "People's Capitalism" concept has been a little over a year in developing. Theodore S. Repplier, president of the Advertising Council, has been its principal promoter.

The first "People's Capitalism" exhibit was set up for a preview in the Washington Union Station concourse last summer. It was an elaborate three-dimensional job covering 15,000 square feet of floor space.

President Eisenhower, 10,000 government people and the traveling public in general previewed it and suggested improvements.

MAIN ATTRACTIONS of the exhibit were, first, a couple of rooms to show how Americans lived in colonial times. Then for contrast there was a whole prefabricated all-steel rambler, complete with automobile, TV and mechanical kitchen.

In between were a lot of big photographs, charts and show cards in big type. They explained how America advanced by greater use of machinery in place of hand tools and by the investment of the peoples' savings in private business enterprises.

This exhibit was finally modified in many places and prepared for the international road. It has just had its first showing in Bogota, Colombia, and it has done all right.

A replica of Lincoln's log cabin has replaced the too-interior-decorated colonial home of the original exhibit. This substitution makes the contrast with modern, prefabricated living all the greater.

THE PRE-FAB HOUSE exhibit proved so popular in Bogota that it couldn't accommodate the crowds. This problem was solved by taking the roof off the house and building a ramp around it at ceiling height. That let the people walk up and look down into every room and all its gadgets.

Colombian schools and colleges sent professors and classes to see the exhibit and write economic reports and themes about it. The idea of "Capitalismo Democratico," as they called it, caused a lot of discussion and was the big hit of the trade fair.

Bogota newspapers and radio also gave "People's Capitalism" good plugs. Said the newspaper "La Republica":

"Compared with the gigantic transformation brought about by Capitalismo Democratico . . . communism appears as an insignificant process kept in motion only by useless cruelty."

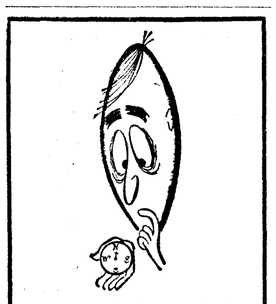
THIS WAS JUST the idea USIA wanted to put over.

The "People's Capitalism" exhibit will open next at a trade fair in Mexico City. Then it will be sent on tour to other trade fairs in Latin America.

A smaller "People's Capitalism" exhibit which will take less floor space and can be shown in small halls is now being put together by USIA for use in other parts of the world.

A typical suggested showcard says:

"Karl Marx predicted that the rich would get richer and the poor would get poorer. But history proves that did not happen in the U.S.A. On the contrary, the percentage of the very rich and the very poor has steadily declined while the middle class has grown larger and larger . . . America is becoming classless."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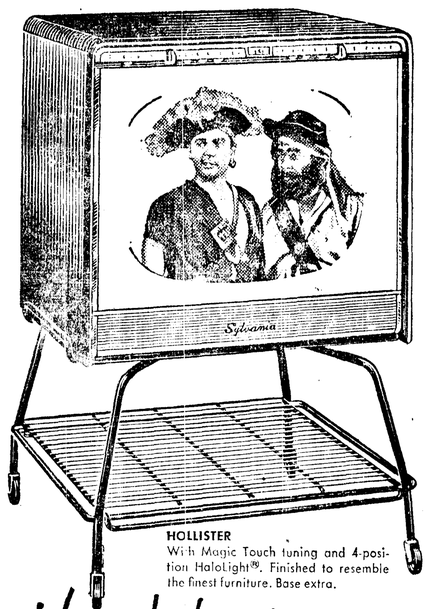

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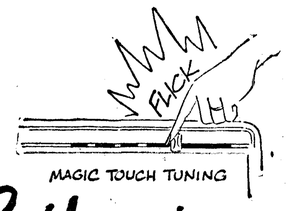

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On The Social Side

Coming Events

TONIGHT

YMCA activities — senior basketball turnout, 5:30 p.m.; A and B squads vs. Forks A and B basketball, 7 p.m.; men's handball, junior high co-ed dance, 8 p.m.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; mark master and past master degrees.

Presbyterian Fireside Fellowship, Murray Hall, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; bring pies for March of Dimes. Pleasant Mountain Grange presentng program; potluck refreshments.

SATURDAY

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

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 8 p.m.; social night.

DeMolay Pep Dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

Dry Creek Grange, March of Dimes pie social, Grange Hall, 8:30 p.m.; public invited. Ladies bring pies. Grange will furnish ice cream and coffee.

Angeles Circle O, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.

Port Angeles Dance Club, Fairview Grange Hall, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, 12:30 p.m.; potluck luncheon and social.

Ladies Musical Club, Literary Clubhouse, 1 p.m.

Taylor-Scott art exhibit, KONP gallery, Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; visitors welcome.

Junior Briefs

MERRY LITTLE BLUE BIRDS discussed their recent trip to the telephone exchange at their meeting Tuesday at the home of their leader Mrs. Merrill Oakes. Helen King led the Blue Bird Wish. Penny Buck lit the Blue Bird candles. Laurinda Simpson brought treats. Susan Shay suggested answering roll call with their favorite spare time activities. Amber Karr, scribe.

PIXIE BLUE BIRDS welcomed Susan Schroeder as a new member at their meeting Tuesday with their leader Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. Caren Sherwin lit the Blue Bird candles. Lenna Palmgren led the group in the Blue Blue Bird Wish. Caren Sherwin brought treats. With Mrs. Nelson and Mrs. Florence Erickson, the girls visited the pet shop. On their return to the Nelson home, they drew pictures of what had impressed them most. Karen Ivy led the closing prayer. Deborah Ridout, scribe.

Rachel Circle Has Dessert Luncheon

Mrs. J. L. Rodda entertained members of Rachel circle of the First Methodist and Congregational Church at a dessert luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. Mons Botnen gave devotions choosing for her topic "We Live Not by Bread Alone," based on Luke 4:1-4. She also told the story "Holy Bread" by Zelia M. Walters.

Mrs. Randall Kilmer gave the program "St. Paul's Letters to the Churches." She began with a brief sketch of Paul's life before his conversion, saying "Paul took 12 years to make a complete adjustment to the Christian way of living.

"His letters, circulated to other Christians, were not written 'on the cuff' but were answers to problems early Christians met in their struggle to establish churches in early Christendom. Paul taught that church members must have a co-partnership with Christ, saying 'You don't go to church to worship the man next to you but to worship Christ'."

She concluded saying, "Many of the problems of the early churches are similar to those experiences now."

Circle members made plans for the luncheon they will serve the Woman's Society of Christian Service Feb. 6, at the church.

RHYMED REASON

RONCERVERTE, W. Va. (AP) — A metal works factory ran this classified in the weekly West Virginia News:

"Notice. We ain't a-takin' inventory, we ain't makin' no repairs. We're all goin' a-huntin', we don't think nobody cares. Shop closed Friday and Saturday."

Dallas — The tourist industry in Texas is worth about $412 million each year. The figure represents an increase of about $136 million since the 1950 estimates.

LADYLIKE LOOK — Ostrich feathers are burnt down to the vein, combined with rhinestones and worked on a comb.

World Traveler To Be Knife, Fork Club Speaker

A fresh report on the confusing European, Middle East and North African situations is in store for members of the Olympic Knife and Fork Club when they meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Temple ballroom.

Guest speaker at the dinner meeting is Robert Kazmayer, author, lecturer, traveler and observer of world affairs for the past 12 years.

He will report to the club on what he observed abroad during the past summer. He will also give them some insight on what to watch for in the future which will have a bearing on U.S. foreign policy.

Born in Rush, N. Y., in Nov. 1908, he attended schools in western New York State. He was a student at the University of Rochester from 1929 to 1931 and at the Colgate Divinity School from 1931 to 1934.

He became a Methodist minister and held several pastorates in and around Rochester. He left the ministry in 1938 to devote his full time to writing and speaking.

Kazmayer is now a business analyst and lecturer.

Geri Louise Fisher Wins Homemaker Award at High School

Geri Louise Fisher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fisher, won the homemaker of tomorrow contest at the Port Angeles Senior High School, with the highest score in a competitive examination.

She received a pin in recognition of her achievement in an assembly at the high school Wednesday.

Twenty-six senior girls took the examination Dec. 4. It included an essay on what the future homemaker of tomorrow will be, and questions on homemaking knowledge and attitudes.

Miss Fisher's paper will be entered in competition for Washington's candiate for the title of all-American homemaker. A national firm sponsors the program designed to assist schools in education for home and family living.

Miss Joanne Forbes, home economics teacher at the high school, says Miss Fisher plans to to college next year to continue her study in home economics.

GOOD GRADUATES

SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)— A century-old custom still is popular for graduating classes at Wofford, Methodist college here.

The custom is that the graduate gets a new Bible from the college along with his diploma.

Every faculty member and all top administrators sign each Bible.

New York — An average person is taller when he awakens in the morning than when he retired at night, medical tests indicate.

Edna Paden

Edna Paden To Be Summer Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Z. R. Paden announce the engagement of their daughter Edna Irene to Gene LaMar Stumpf, son of Fred Stumpf of Port Angeles and Mrs. Marie Stumpf of Menlo Park, Calif.

The young people plan a summer wedding. Miss Paden graduated in 1955 from Port Angeles Senior High School and is employed as bookkkeeper and credit manager for Kidd's Furniture Store.

Her fiance recently was discharged from the Air Force after four years of service. He graduated in 1951 from Jerome High School, Jerome, Idaho, and attended the Northrup College of Engineering near San Francisco before enlisting in the Air Force.

Sons of Norway Install Officers

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, installed Archie Helgeson president Monday night in the Literary Clubhouse.

Mrs. E. N. Andersen of Bremerton, district social director, was installing officer. Assisting were Honorary Marshals Charles Benson and Mrs. Archie Helgeson.

Other officers installed were Mrs. Robert Engblom, counselor; Ray Ross Jr., vice president; Mrs. Ray Ross Jr., social director; Mrs. Mons Botnen, secretary; Mrs. Oren Eikum, assistant secretary and Mrs. Charles Benson, financial secretary.

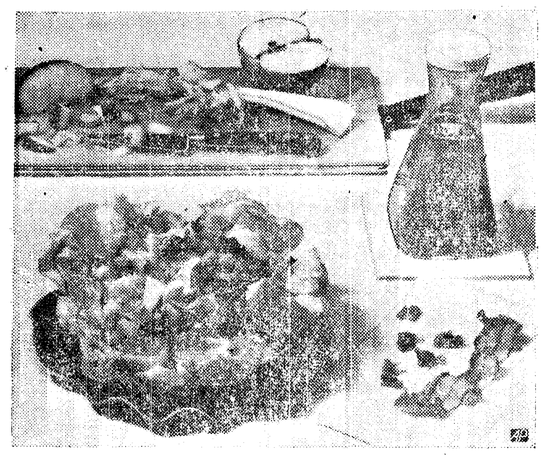
Robert Engblom is treasurer; William Hoff, three year trustee; Eliji Hoff, marshal; Bernard Luvass,assistant marshal; Ole Foss, inner guard; Swan Brackett, outer guard; Mrs. Bernard Luvaas, musician; Mrs. Harold Ruthruff, historian and H. E. Tomlinson, doctor.

Mrs. Andersen presented Benson his past-president's pin. On behalf of the lodge, Mrs. Helgeson presented him an engraved photograph album. Benson has been president of the lodge since its organization in May, 1955.

District Organizer E. N. Andersen, who accompanied his wife to Port Angeles, discussed the national membership drive and its goal of 40,000 members.

The lodge will have a social meeting Jan. 25, when the losing team in the fall membership drive will entertain the winners.

Mmes. Swan Brachett, Ole Foss and Luvaas served refreshments after the meeting.



NEW WALDORF SALAD features bacon along with the usual apple,celery and lettuce.

Bacon Can Give Old Salad a New Look

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

Waldorf salad featuring apples, celery and mayonnaise served on lettuce, has been a favorite ever since it was introduced into the American cuisine dozens of years ago. But nowadays the salad has taken on new ways. In the following recipe, for instance, a dressing of oil, vinegar and spices is substituted for the mayonnaise because crisp rich bacon is included in the main ingredients.

NEW WALDORF SALAD

Ingredients: 1 envelope old - fashioned garlic salad or French dressing mix, cider vinegar, water salad oil, ¼ pound bacon, ½ of a medium - sized head lettuce, 1 cup diced unpeeled red apple, ½ cup diced celery, salt.

Method: Combine the salad dressing mix, cider vinegar, water and salad oil as directed on envelope. Cook bacon until crisp, drain and crumble. Shred lettuce into a bowl, or tear into bite - size pieces. Add apple, celery, crumble cooked bacon and enough of the salad dressing to moisten; toss adding salt to taste. Serve at once. Makes 4 small servings. Store remaining salad dressing in refrigerator.

OTHER LIBERTIES

1. Adding walnuts to the basic Waldorf Salad mixture — apples, celery and mayonnaise —has been going on for so many years that it has ceased to be a liberty!

2. Adding diced cooked ham or smoked tongue is a way of making basic Waldorf Salad hearty for a lunch or Sunday night supper main course. Nice menu when preceded by split pea soup and croutons.

3. Pitted fresh dates, cut into slivers with the kitchen scissors, are sometimes added to basic Waldorf Salad. This is good served as a dessert salad.

4. Waldorf Salad may be made in molded form. Lemon flavored gelatin is spiked with a little vinegar and the apple and celery are folded in when the gelatin mixture has been chilled and is slightly thickened. When the salad is unmolded it should be served on greens with mayonnaise. Salted nuts are a pleasant accompaniment.

5. Swiss or mild cheddar cheese may be finely diced and added to the basic mixture.

6. Fresh pear is sometimes peeled and diced and used to supplement the apple. Or tidbits of canned pineapple may be used instead of the pear.

7. Even diced cooked potatoes have been added to the basic mixture for Waldorf Salad. For this combination sour cream, if available, may be mixed with the mayonnaise for the salad. For extra seasoning in this combination, dill is a good choice.

8. Shredded green cabbage may be added to the basic Waldorf Salad mixture.

9. Raisins have been known to be added to this salad. If this is your pleasure, wash the raisins in very hot water and drain well before using whole or chopped.

10. Leftover turkey or chicken white meat may be cut into thin strips and added to the basic Waldorf Salad mixture.

Governor Greeted By The Masses At Big Inaugural Ball Wednesday Night

By FRANCES GALLAGHER

Gov. Albert D. Rosellini won election by a good healthy margin in November, and it looked like everyone who voted for him wanted to shake his hand at Wednesday night's Inaugural Ball in Olympia. Those Democrats really had themselves a ball!

Not that anyone could dance, of course. They tell me it looked grand on television, but from right on the scene in the National Guard Armory, the Grand Ball can only be described as a jam-packed mess.

The decorations were pretty enough. You've probably been filled in already on the "pink and white fantasy." The pinks shaded from palest to cerise on frosted cedar boughs and pampas grass. Behind Jackie Souder's big orchestra glowed a pink mountain —probably meant to represent Rainier, but shaped more like St. Helens, and of course compared critically to our Olympics, by the really sizeable delegation from Port Angeles attending.

LOCAL NAMES

Land Commissioner Bert Cole, with Mrs. Cole, held court on one side of the ballroom, with Sen. Francis Pearson, Mrs. Pearson and daughter Nicky close by.

Nicky is earning and learning as a page for the legislature this session. Very sweet she looked in her full skirted pink ball gown at the dance Wednesday night, and very effecient and neat on the job Thursday in her wine-colored page's uniform. (I watched her father's bill to raise the legislator's subsistence pay from $15 to $25 per day pass the Senate Thursday.)

Other Port Angeles people we found in the huge crowd included the Elmer Critchfields, Mrs. Rembert Carter, who attended with her uncle, State Rep. Clyde Miller of Kelso; the Ralph Gallaccis, John Fullers, Howard Dohertys and Jack Donovans, Joseph H. Johnston, adn Rep. J.L. McFadden and Mrs. McFadden. And and from down Sequim way, Mary Brown and Val Cameron.

LITTLE TARNISHED

The glamour of The Governor's Ball became a bit tarnished with the the first crush of coat-checking at the entirely inadequate facilities; a bit more tarnished with the mob rushing forward and crowding around the governor after the grand march; and practically blacked out as women fainted in the hot and crowded room trying to get through the crowd to a small empty space on the dance floor, or waiting to shake the hand of the governor. (Thank goodness I had met him in the cool, comparatively quiet sanctuary of his office earlier in the afternoon.)

Governor Rosellini stuck out the reception line longer than any other governor has done, they tell me. He stood valiantly until 11 p.m., when everyone else had dropped out except his friend, Judge Hugh Rosellini and Mrs. Hugh Rosellini.

People who started with a group at the ball spent most of the time struggling through the crowd looking for people they had come with.

MET VIP's

We met a lot of interesting and important people that way, anyway, including Mr. and Mrs. Harry Henson and daughter, Jeanne, formerly of Port Angeles, now of Everett. Harry Henson denied the "important" tag, saying he really didn't have any influence with the present administration. We'll wait and see.

The Olympia Chamber of Comverce committee in charge of the Ingaural Ball might try to excuse the mess in the fact that an unprecedented 3,000 attended this year. But I couldn't help wondering why they went on selling tickets when they got well past the 1,500 to 2,000 adequate for the armory. And wondering why the reception line couldn't have been better organized. Maybe the answer would be to hold several different balls, as they do in Washington, D. C.

The whole thing is probably democracy at work, but there must be a better way. The perspiring, crushing, surging mass of humanity grimly bent on seeing one man, or being seen at state's Social Event of the season, or on just having a good time was really horrible.

I wouldn't have mised it for the world.

Today's Food Tips

AFTERNOON PARTY
Viennese Coffee Cake
Chocolate Wafers Salted Nuts
Coffee or Tea

VIENNESE COFFEE CAKE

Ingredients: ½ cup milk, ½ cup sugar, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¼ cup warm (around 105 degrees) water, 1 package active dry yeast, 2 eggs (well beaten), 2½ cups sifted flour, ½ cup seedless raisins (rinsed in hot water and drained), 2 teaspoons grated orange rind.

Method: Butter bottom and sides of a 1½ quart mold or baking dish; sprinkle with fine dry bread crumbs. Scald milk; stir in sugar, salt and butter; cool to lukewarm. Measure water into a bowl) sprinkle in yeast; stir until dissolved. Stir in lukewarm milk mixture. Add eggs and flour; beat vigorously for about 5 minutes; cover. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1½ hours. Stir batter down; beat thoroughly. Stir in raisins and orange rind. Turn into prepared mold. Let rise in warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk — about 1 hour. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven about 50 minutes.

Personals

Albert Thurber and his son and daughter-in-law Lt. and Mrs. Donald Thurber and daughter Edith Anee, left Friday for their home in Fairfield, Idaho, after spending a few days visiting with Mrs. **Thelma Phillips** and children **Robert** and **Susan.** The Donald Thurbers will leave early next month for Paris, France, where he will be stationed with the Army Transportation Corps.

RECORD WOOL PRICE

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — A world record wool price of one Australian pound 19 shillings and 7 pence per pound weight was paid in the Sydnty sales Thursday for superfine Merino. The previous world record price, paid in Goulburn, New South Wales, last November was ten pence lower.

Tangier Ceremony Unites W. P. Baker And Adelia Tecelas

William Peter Baker, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Baker of Clallam Bay, married Miss Adelia Viana Tecelas of Lisbon, Portugal Dec. 31.

The young couple went by plane from Portugal to Tangier, North Africa, where the Rev. Thomas M. Robinson, chaplain of St. Andrews Anglican Church conducted the double ring ceremony in the American Embassy. Vice consul Charles J. Konya was their only witness.

After two days in Tangier, where they stayed at El Minzah Hotel, the Bakers left by boat for Gibraltar. They spent two days there and went on to tour Seville and Madrid. Their hoeymoon was curtailed three days due to re-scheduling of AVIANCA flights.

Baker is a flight engineer for AVIANCA, a branch of Pan-American Airlines, and has been stationed in Lisbon the past nine months. His bride was employed in the Lisbon Airline office.

Mr. and Mrs. Baker are making their home in Lisbon. They plan to come to the United States in March or April to visit his parents in Clallam Bay.

National Camp Fire President To Speak At Meeting Here

Mrs. Harold Hartman, national Camp Fire president will be guest speaker at the annual Camp Fire meeting at 8 p.m. Jan. 21 in the Camp Fire Clubhouse.

Mrs. Hartman, now serving her third term as national president, resides in Seattle.

Also attending the annual meeting will be Camp Fire Regional Director Janet Murray, here for her regular visit Jan. 21-26.

Dr. Frank J. Skerbeck, president of the board of directors, invites all leaders, guardians, advisers, sponsors, board members, parents and friends of Camp Fire girls to attend the meeting and meet Mrs. Hartman and Miss Murray.

Mrs. J. H. Schenefeld and Mrs Ira Counter are planning the program for the meeting.

SAD OBSERVATION

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) M. Sgt. Roger Tibbets, a veteran of the Pearl Harbor attack, observed the 15th anniversary flat on his back.

However, he did not suffer his injury in the attack. He escaped untouched, but sprained his back when he bent over to pick up a hammer.

Fort Worth — The east Texas oil field, the largest reservoir of crude oil in North America, has produced one out of every 14 barrels of oil brought from the ground in the entire world.

BIRD IN HAND

SAN JOSE, Ill. (AP)— Mrs. Leonard Nelson just smiled when her husband and son-in-law, Kenneth Ragsdale, returned empty-handed after a pheasant hunt.

While she and her daughter, Mardelle, were watching TV, a pheasant crashed through the living room window.

REELECTED

SEATTLE, (AP) — All officers of the Lumbermen's Industrial Relations Committee were re-elected at the organization's annual meeting here Thursday night.

Among those retained were presidest Judd Greenman of Portland, Ore., and vice president Henry Dennis, Everett.

ADVICE TO BRITAIN

MOSCOW (AP) — Pravda Friday suggested to Britain an easy way out of her "plight." It was to drop bad associates, including the United States and take up with Russia.

Slow-Growing Boys Find Adolescence Difficult Time

By D. V. WHIPPLE, M. D.

Joe was fifteen. He entered senior high school last fall. He was a bright boy and had done well in school until this year, when his interest in school seemed to vanish.

When Joe was about ten he had become chummy with Bill, who lived down the street and was in his class at school. The two boys were inseparable. Both were passionately interested in photography. Joe's father was an excellent amateur photographer and had helped the boys set up a darkroom in the basement. Joe had won a prize in the school contest and together the two boys contributed most of the pictures used in the school paper.

They were part of the neighborhood gang, and played ball with the gang, roamed about by themselves or with the gang.

JOE LAGS BEHIND

Joe was somewhat smaller than Bill all through their early years, but when the two of them were about thirteen Bill suddenly began to grow very rapidly. In one year Bill put on 5 inches in height and 15 pounds in weight. Joe was a healthy kid but he grew very slowly during this time. Bill towered over him and became so much more muscular that Bill just naturally did the harder jobs. Joe slipped into a low second place in their team.

Not only did Bill grow faster than Joe, but so did all the rest of the boys in the gang. Pretty soon Joe found himself the shrimp of his class. He was smaller and weaker than every other boy he knew.

Joe was inferior in size and strength and soon he felt pushed out in other ways. The rest of the gang were interested in girls, and even his old pal Bill wanted to walk home from school with that sappy girl Polly instead of going off with him.

This was the last straw. For years Bill and Joe had scorned girls — "stupid, silly creatures." They had agreed so completely. They felt so strong and good in their mutual contempt for girls. And now Bill was breaking the pact. Bill felt quite guilty about leaving Joe out but all the rest of the guys were fooling around with the girls and Joe just didn't seem to be as much fun as he used to be.

LONELY JOE

Joe found himself all alone. He was small and weak and he couldn't keep up physically and what's more he didn't want to do what the gang did. He moped around, read comics, watched TV, talked very little and withdrew into a protective shell. He felt he was to be forever different.

Joe is one of those unfortunate youngsters who mature very slowly, unfortunate only in that they are so apt to go through a few years of feeling utterly wretched.

There was really nothing at all the matter with Joe. At fifteen he was still a child — a little boy both physically and emotionally. Most boys at this age are well advanced in their adolescent growth. They are making that all-important transition from boy to man and with it goes first the sudden increase in size and strength and also the awakening interest in the opposite sex.

Joe needs sympathetic understanding and explanation. In a year or two he will grow taller and heavier and stronger and even though it's difficult for him to believe now, he too will be more interested in walking some Polly home from school than in paling around with a boy.

The slow - maturing child has a rough time of it for a few years. He needs much reassurance that he is all right. During these years an understanding father can help a very great deal, especially if he too matured late, which is often the case.

Christian Businessmen's
DINNER
Holmer's Cafe
6:30 P.M., January 19

Agnes Hughto Residential Apparel
Clearance Sale
Continues 'Til Thursday, Jan. 24

K & K
FINE MEATS
WHOLESALE MEATS
This is Top Quality
Grade A Steer Beef
HIND QUARTERS
145 lbs. to 165 lbs. We will cut by hand — prepare to your desire and wrap your steaks and roasts.
55c lb.
Come in and ask us about prices on sides and on lower grades which are very nice! We will take good care of it and save you money!

Peoples
WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!
Free Parking in Rear of Peoples Store For Your Shopping Pleasure

Sensational Saving
Water Repellent Car Coats
Regularly 14.98 8.99
Water repellent poplin car coats, styled with a convertible hood that folds into the collar when not in use. Smart slash pockets, double breasted style with shiny brass buttons. Buy now and save at this low price! Sizes 12 to 18.
MEZZANINE FLOOR
FREE PARKING IN REAR OF PEOPLES STORE FOR YOUR SHOPPING PLEASURE

Committee Maps Plans For School Bond Support

Representatives from local business, labor and professional organizations mapped plans to support the coming school bond and levy election in a luncheon meeting here Thursday at Harrington's Grill.

Headed by Donald H. Judd, the group is known as the School Bond and Levy Committee.

Before the discussion got underway, Supt. John D. Glann of School District No. 17 outlined the main school needs of the district.

He said they include 10 new classrooms, additions to the library, shops and gymnasium and building of a auditorium at the high school.

He noted the high school is overcrowded now figures show still larger groups of students will be entering the school in future years.

To finance the additions the District No. 17 board of directors proposes a $625,000 bond issue to be boted on by district patron Feb. 19. Also on the ballot will be a special levy of 4.1 mills.

After Glann's presentation the committee discussed various means of making the community award of school problems and getting voters out for the election.

W. W. Bender, Jr., was appointed finance chairman of the committee. A number of members also volunteered to spedk before groups on the details of the bond issue and levy.

Auditor Announces Personnel Changes

Robert Clark, payroll deputy in the county auditor's office, has been promoted to succeed Beverly Adolphson as secretary to the Board of County Commissioners.

Mrs. Adolphson leaves today for Olympia to take over duties as secretary to State Land Commissioner, Bert Cole, a former Clallam County Commissioner.

Harriett Cayanus advances to the position of payroll deputy and Alice Thorne will take Mrs. Cayanus' position.

County Auditor R. A. Fleming, in announcing the changes in his office, also said Pearl Simdars has been employed as a full-time deputy to replace another deputy who plans to leave soon. Changes are effective Monday.

GUILTY MAN FOUND

LAGUNA BEACH, Calif. AP — When officials of Laguna Beach High School set out to learn who turned in a false alarm that emptied the entire school, they found Fire Chief Homer Mann. It was like this, mumbled Mann. He was inspecting a fire box in the gymnasium yesterday, when all of a sudden—.

IMPROPER ACCOUNT

RUSSELL SPRINGS, Ky. (AP) — Sometimes it doesn't pay to be businesslike.

An account book found at the scene of a bootleg whisky raid led to the issuing of 16 warrants against persons suspected of dealing in illegal whisky sales in dry Russell County.

SCALE OR PRICES

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) —A suburban restaurant is using the scale to determine the bill for its younger customers.

Children under 12 are weighed when they enter and charged a cent for each pound they weigh—before eating.

PIE-EYED

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. AP —Harold Dothan looked like a plasma case when police reached him in his overturned bakery truck.

But he was only shaken up. The apparent gore came from his cargo of cherry pies.

LITERAL TRANSLATION

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) —While the choir was singing "Steal Away to Jesus" someone entered the dressing room of the ladies choir at the First Baptist Church and made off with $23. Police Chief William Wash reported.

FANCY FOOTWORK

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — An exhibition of rhumba dancing by Max Baer, former heavyweight boxing champion of the world, was the feature attracion of a recent meeting of the Gliders Dance Club.

School Review

Plans for graduation are beginning early. Senior class officers, Bill Helwick, president; Beverly Tikka, vie-president; Carla Smith, secretary and Nancy Ramberg, treasurer, comprise a committee to make final selection of the graduation announcements. Seniors have an opportunity to order as many announcements as they desire.

Members of Margaret Mathieu's senior composition class are putting the finishing touches on their research papers (term papers). In addition to the written report, each student gives a 10 minute oral report on his topic, to the class.

The biology classes are testing a new flip chart in hopes of obtaining it for another year. This chart is a collection of fourty biological drawings which illustrate ideas discussed in the textbook. Extra materials are required for biology since three classes must be taught outside of the biology room because of over-crowded conditions.

Teenage problems of South American youths, was the subject of a speech to the Girls' Club, by Oscar Robinson of Tucuman, Argentina. President, Nancy Sherman, arranged for the program which followed the all-school assembly.

Robinson began his talk with an explanation of the improvement of the youth situation in his country in the last year, following the 12 years of dictatorship.

He said the national language is Spanish, although English is increasing. People want to learn English so that they can understand American movies, books and recordings. Teenagers of his country consider Eddie Fischer and Perry Como to be the top musical stars.

When discussing schools in Argentina, he stated all elementary and secondary schools are separated by sexes, and it isn't until college level that co-education exists. Students begin school at 8 o'clock and have classes till 12, after which they have lunch and a two hour siesta. Home-work then begins about 3:30 and lasts till around 7. Students then go have recreation which consists of perhaps swimming, or going for a ride on bicycles.

Of great interest to the group was the practices of courtship. Girls can have dates, but must be chaperoned at all times by mothers or good friends. Dates usually include movies or dancing, the favorite of which is the Tango.

The members of the Girls' Club asked questions for about 20 minutes following his talk and showed great interest in the girls of Argentina.

The first period public speaking class at Roosevelt presented a one-act comedy for junior high school students. The play, 'Belle,' was adapted from a popular youth magazine, and took place in a small-town drugstore.

Lyle Lindelien directed the production which included in the cast the following students: James Hurd, Harriet Huehslein, Beverly Rogers, Virginia Safreed, James Allen, Terry Hoyt, Patsy Parmenter, Karol Ranta, Layl Binkie, Richard Gunnell, Sandy Johnson, Duane Dier, Andrea Tschimperle, Dick Helpenstell and Kay Kocman.

RECOGNIZED ABILITY

WATERTOWN, Wis. (AP) —Gerald L. Mead knows a capable jurist when he sees one.

Mead was fined $35 and costs by Justice of the Peace Charles Payant on a traffic charge. Then Mead engaged Payant to represent him in a case involving another traffic charge in nearby Oconomowoc.

CROWDED CONDITIONS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) —Dr. Herman T. Spieth, University of California food-population specialist, estimates the world's population may reach 125 billion by 3,000 A.D., leaving less than one square yard of the earth's surface for each person.

LOST AND FOUND EDITOR

MCALESTER, Okla. (AP) — There has been so many burglaries in McAlester recently that one woman called Hugh German, reporter for the McAlester News-Captal, and asked for the "burglar editor."

Refusals Bring Storm of Protest From Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The executive vice president of the powerful Teamsters Union Friday challenged the Senate investigations subcommittee's authority to investigate labor racketeering, and refused to answer any of its questions.

The stand taken by Einar O. Mohn, formerly of Seattle, but now of Washington, drew down a storm of protest from subcommittee members. Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) told Mohn:

"If you had deliberately set out to give the labor movement a black eye you couldn't have done a more effective job."

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark), in an icy toned statement said that Dave Beck, the Teamsters Union general president, had promised to show up without being subpoenaed Friday.

But instead, he said, Beck sent a telegram saying that "in compliance with my doctor's instructions I am unable to accept the invitation to appear today."

McClellan said the telegram came from Seattle. He commented that Beck, just back from a trip to Europe, was able to make that trip but "may since have become ill."

He said Beck would have been subpoenaed had it not been for a personal assurance from Beck in a telephone conversation that the union chief would respond under invitation.

McClellan left unanswered whether Beck now would be subpoenaed.

Before the clash with Mohn, the senators ran into Fifth Amendment pleas when attempting to question officers of a New York Teamsters Union local about financial matters.

In tones of exasperation, Sen. Mundt (R-SD) commented at one point that his reaction was that "a lot honest, hard-working laboring men are being fleeced and flim-flammed by some confidence men and Fifth-Amendment Americans who have been playing them for suckers."

Mundt said he thought most of the American people would share this impression.

Mohn argued that that the subcommittee lacked "proper authority" for the inquiry it has launched.

"And for that reason," he said, "I decline to answer any questions."

The subcommittee called Mohn for an explanation of telegrams which it said he had sent to other officials of the union in Beck's behalf.

The telegrams, calling the committee's probe a "fishing expedition", urged the union officials to challenge the group's authority before giving any testimony or producing their records.

Mohn first was called before the subcommittee Thursday but questioning was deferred when he said he wanted to have his counsel present.

At the time the investigating senators said they wanted to find out if the Teamsters Union was encouraging witnesses to "hide and conceal facts" about alleged racketeering.

Friday's first witness was Dominick Santa Maria, 49, who refused to say whether as a custodian of funds of Local 227 of the old United Automobile Workers Union (AFL) he ever gave its members an "honest" financial report. He pleaded a truthful answer "might incriminate" him.

McClellan told Santa Maria he and some other witnesses were "painting a sordid picture of the union movement" which the senator said he hoped the "leadership of the good unions. . . will repudiate."

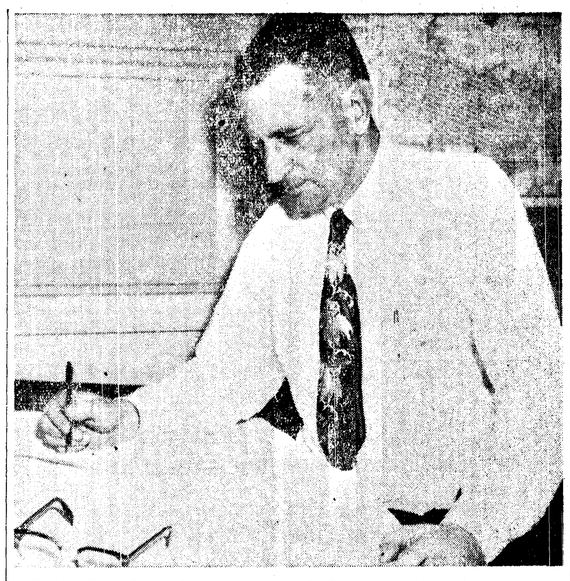
POOR DECOY

OTTAWA, Ill. (AP) — Charles J. Layne was all set to bag a mess of ducks, but a thief interrupted his plans.

His 16-foot fiber glass boat, painted light green with dark green deck was taken from its moorings. It was equipped with 70 decoy ducks, oars, boat cover and tools. Layne figures his loss at $875, plus the duck shoot that missed fire.

FIRE IS OUT

DETROIT (AP)—For the first time in 85 years, there are no members of the Henrion family on the Detroit Fire Department staff. The name disappeared from the rolls with the death of Alexander Henrion just nine days after he had retired from the force at 64.



NEW SHERIFF'S DEPUTY—James D. Baldwin, 51, 1312 S. Laurel, is new civil deputy in the county sheriff's office. He fills the vacancy created when the county commissioners elevated Robert I. Polhamus to the county sheriff post in December.

Laundry Full Of Clean Clothes Destroyed By Fire

SPOKANE (AP) — The New Method Laundry Co. plant loaded with clean clothes for weekend delivery, was destroyed by fire Thursday night and loss was estimated at $250,000.

Seven late-model delivery trucks were also lost in the blaze which firemen fought in near-zero weather. Cause of the fire still hadn't been determined Friday. No one was hurt.

The fire was puncutated by minor explosions which spread flames. Walls of the building near Gonzaga University campus were left standing and the company said it plans to rebuild.

News Briefs

GOOD OLD DAYS

CLEMENTS, Minn. (AP) —The rural mail carrier service has been mechanized and streamlined since Benjamin H. Wolhford first started making the rounds 44 years ago.

But Wolhford retired with the thought that maybe the horse and buggy days were better after all.

"Those horses seemed to know which mail boxes to stop for," he observed.

POLLUTED RIVER

MAYSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Fish in in the Ohio River were treated to a king size highball recently.

A barge loaded with 15,000 gallons of grain alcohol sank while it was being turned around to make towing easier.

Owners of the barge said it was doubtful any of the cargo could be salvaged.

ROBIN RIDES AGAIN

CARBONDALE, Ill. AP —Bows and arrows taken from the Southern Illinois University have Dennis Perry looking for the Robin Hood who shot up his upholstery shop.

He found 12 steel - tipped arrows that crashed through windows and stuck in the roof or glanced harmlessly off the brick exterior. The bows were lying in the back yard.

INSURANCE TRIPLETS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—The growth of Mexico's economy has tripled insurance business in five years.

The National Insurance Commission says total premiums paid in 1955 amounted to $86,600,000 U.S. compared with $30,600,000 in 1950.

YEAR FOR BARGAINS

CARBONDALE, Ill. (AP) — Back in 1837 you could locate on a 40-acre farm and build a cabin and rail fence for a total outlay of $250.

It says so in "Illinois in 1837," a book published by S. August Mitchell, which was presented to the Southern Illinois University library.

PERFUME FOR JAIL?

FLEMINGSBURG, Ky. (AP) — After the Fleming County grand jury inspected the jail, it made one recommendation:

Use a milder deodorant that "won't be so obnoxious to prisoner and visitor alike."

Strike Looms On Seattle Waterfront

SEATTLE (AP) — A strike called by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union threatened Friday to tie up a major part of the Port of Seattle.

Pickets were scheduled to start patroling the Port's nine waterfront piers at 7 a.m., union spokesmen warned. The walkout call followed a deadlock between the union and port commissioners in discussions over wages of warehousemen at the port's cold storage terminal.

The strike action, however, would not tie up the entire port as ships could be worked at alternate terminals operated by private firms. They represent nearly half the city's commercial waterfront.

An ILWU spokesman said the port has not given its cold storage workers a 16 cent an hour increase which went into effect Oct. 1 for Pacific Coast Longshoremen.

The port commission contends it already is paying its cold storage workers more than the private employers do. Howard M. Burke, port manager, said the port manager, said the port wage of $2.36 an hour is 40 cents higher than the scale in private cold storage houses.

Burke added the port does not feel justified in trying to keep up its cold storage wages on a level with longshoremen.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Mark Ira Talbor, two days old, Clallam Bay, died Thursday, Harper Funeral Home.

Sabino Stramaglia, 68, of 331 E. 8th St., died in Chicago Thursday, Jan., 17. Funeral in Chicago.

(Obituary on Page 4)

Air-Marine News

The Coastal freighter Coast Progress is loading newsprint for southern ports at the Crown Zellerbach Corp., mill dock.

Vessels reported passing Ediz Hook by Puget Sound Piloos in 24 hours to noon today.

INBOUND

1:10 p.m. Surprise to Seattle.

11:00 p.m. Wild Ranger to Seattle.

4:00 a.m. Taikyu Maru to Seattle.

8:00 a.m. Yawata Maru to Seattle.

Noon today Matapan to Seattle.

OUTBOUND

Midnight Shoyo Maru to British Columbia.

FATHER IS A FRESHMAN

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Papa is an underclassman here.

George Adams, 43, is a freshman majoring in general engineering at Casper College. His 19-year old daughter, Carol, is a sophomore at the school.

The Weather

RISING TEMPERATURE

Port Angeles Forecast

Increasing clouds today and tonight, patches of fog morning and evening. Warming temperature with high both days 40 to 45. Low tonight near 35. Light variable winds through the Straits.

Western Washington — Increasing cloudiness Friday night, with night and morning low cloudiness along coast and some in interior valleys Saturday. Partial clearing Saturday afternoon. Gradually moderating temperatures, with low Friday night 25-35 in interior and 30-40 along coast. High Saturday 38-48. Winds near coast southerly 5-15 miles an hour.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures averaging near normal through Wednesday, with slow warming trend over weekend. Showers in Western Washington and northwestern Oregon after Sunday and in southwestern Oregon Tuesday or Wednesday. Highs averaging 45-48 in Western Washington and around 46-52 in Western Oregon. Lows around 32-38 by Sunday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Cloudy during early morning becoming clear in the afternoon. Visibility 15 miles. Winds southerly to easterly 5-10 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 39, minimum 31. No precipitation.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	1	-1	
Boston	20	4	
Chicago	17	6	.02
Denver	42	16	
Ellensburg	17	-11	
Fairbanks	24	13	
Helena	3	-17	
Hoquiam	45	26	
Kansas City	30	17	
Los Angeles	72	48	
Miami	78	52	
Minneapolis	15	-3	.03
New York	21	8	
Olympia	45	19	
Phoenix	67	53	
Portland	46	26	
San Francisco	58	38	
Seattle	44	25	
Spokane	16	4	
Vancouvr B.C.	36	20	
Walla Walla	1	-2	
Washington	20	8	
Yakima	22	-1	

Today's Tides

High **Friday, Jan. 18** Low
3:14 p.m. 7.2 ft. 10:32 p.m. -0.2 ft.
High **Saturday, Jan. 19** Low
5:45 a.m. 7.5 ft. 11:16 a.m. 4.1 ft.
4:20 p.m. 6.4 ft. 11:14 p.m. 0.8 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Jan. 19	7:54 a.m.	4:52 p.m.

McLeod Sees 'Large Cracks' in Communism

GENEVA (AP) — Scott McLeod, the U.S. State Department's administrator of security and consular affairs, said Friday that "large cracks in the very foundations of international communism" are now visible in Eastern Europe for the first time.

McLeod was addressing the Executive Board of the Intergovernmental Committee for European Migration (ICEM), which has moved more than 100,000 Hungarian refugees out of Austria on the way to new homes overseas and in Europe.

"Already," McLeod told the board, "approximately 2 per cent of Hungary's population has rejected in the most decisive fashion possible Soviet communism."

McCLeod said it was "particularly significant that such a large proportion of those who have fled are young students and workers. These are the very persons that the Communists have tried hardest to mold into their image."

NEW, BUT USED

DES MOINES (AP) — Jo Pike teaches the first grade at nearby Clive School. She occasionally gives her pupils "telling time" to relate things which interest them. The other day at "telling time" a little boy reported: "We've just got a new car at our house."

A fellow pupil commented: "What's so great about that? We've had a new car for years now."

The British government abolished the slave trade in its African colonies in 1807-11.

Wandering Scribe

First blooming crocus of year . . .is reported by James Conrad . . .of 1006 W. Eleventh St. . .Jim lives on Lincoln Heights. . . .In a sunshine belt. . .And often has. . first in flowers. . .We are on the down grade of the month of January. . .If we get through the. . month. . .with no severe winter. . weather. . .should be able to. . . coast into February. . .and spring . . .Hard to get information about . . .steelhead fishing. . .in peninsula streams. . .Club members. . who fish in dinner tourney. .Sunday. . .are practiding but keeping . .secret where they yard in the fish. . .so not to tip off best fishing spots. . .to members of opposing team. . .If sun continues. . . shining. . .bright. . . .these winter days some one will be calling up . . .To tell Scribe about a daffodil . . .in bloom outdoors. . .They are about the first bloomers. . .after crocuses. . .Been listening closely . . .but have not yet found out . . .what is behind that green door . . .Being sung about on the air . . . so frequently.

Rayonier Earnings Hit $13,975,000

Preliminary figures of Rayonier Incorporated and U.S and Canadian subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31 show the chemical cellulose firm turned in the second best year in its history.

President Clyde B. Morgan reported net earnings after taxes of $13,975,000 compared to $15,917,652 in 1955, the firm's record year.

Net sales were $137,975,000 against the 1955 record of $142,520,969. The company earned $2.65 per share in 1956.

Total tonnage sales of chemical cellulose, paper pulp and fine papers were 693,369 against 737,505 tons in 1955.

Berkeley—Light from the sun reaches the earth's surface in about eight minures.

COIN MAN

DENVER (AP) —An employe of the U. S. Mint has been charged with stealing unstamped 25-cent pieces and cashing them through coin vending machines. Kenneth Leroy Neal, 20, of Limon, Colo., faces a possible maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a $10,000 fine if convicted. He was released on $500 bond.

Christian Businessmen's
DINNER
Holmer's Cafe
6:30 P.M., January 19

Through Your Purchase of Angeles Cottage Cheese, today we contributed $16.90
to the March of Dimes.
Our Progressive Donation now totals $90.10
Angeles Co-Operative Creamery

SQUARE DANCING
Adult Beginners Class
Starts
FRIDAY, JAN. 18, 8:30 P.M.
LARI-AT HALL
Larry and Eleanor Kean, Instructors
Phone 6055

IF YOU NEED IMMEDIATE CASH—
OR IF YOUR PRESENT CAR PAYMENTS ARE UNCOMFORTABLY HIGH—
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IT'S NOT TOO LATE TO JOIN OUR 1957 CHRISTMAS CLUB
Accounts May Be Opened Any Time Through January 31

START ONE OF THESE PLANS

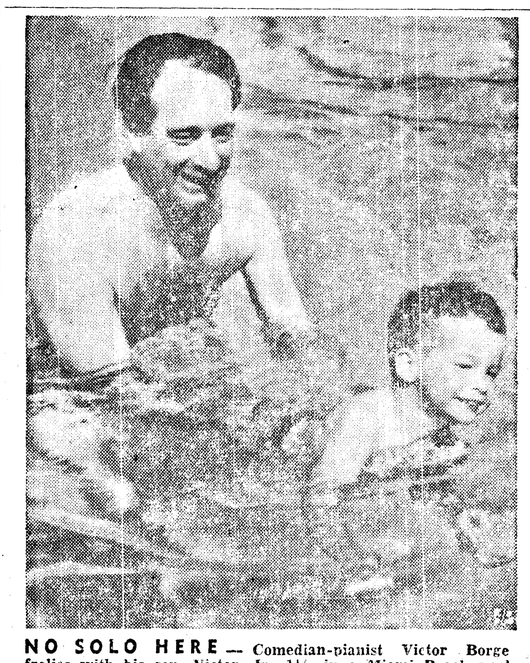
Pay In for 50 Weeks	Receive In 50 Weeks
50c	$25
$1	$50
$2	$100
$5	$250
$10	$500

Start Saving Now, Receive Your Check in Early November, 1957

The FIRST NATIONAL BANK in Port Angeles, Wash.

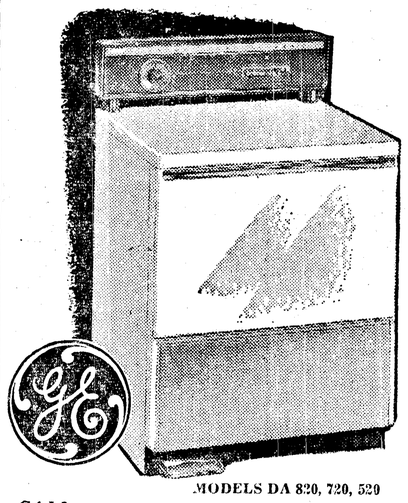
Due to a Misinterpretation of the Mailing List
Many people received reminders who had already contributed for Christmas Seals. Thank you for your contributions this year and in previous years. Please accept our apology for this unfortunate incident.
Signed:
The officers and members of the Clallam County T B Assn.

FOR RENT
Modern Office Or Store Space On Ground Floor
INQUIRE AT OLYMPIC STATE BANK



NO SOLO HERE — Comedian-pianist Victor Borge frolics with his son, Victor, Jr., 1½, in a Miami Beach pool between tours of his one-man show which has delighted millions.

Yours . . . For Only 25c Per Day



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★ Free Delivery
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