Friday, Jan. 25, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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PLANS, FINANCING OF PROPOSED POLLUTION CONTROL SEWER HERE REVIEWED BY CITY COUNCIL

Two consulting engineers and a bonding attorney from Seattle Thursday night explained the makeup and possible financing of Port Angeles' $711,500 forthcoming harbor pollution control project.

Approximately 15 persons attended the special Thursday night City Council meeting, including members of the Planning Commission, Sewer District 1 officers, and Sanitarian Donald A. Morrison of Olympic Health District.

William Collier and Paul Isaac, Seattle consulting engineers, explained details of the plan for a big interceptor pipe to pick up sewage from all the city's existing outfalls now pouring pollution into the harbor, and dump it into the Strait of Juan de Fuca.

The plan has been approved by the state Pollution Control Commission and got the go-ahead from City Council members in December.

THREE UNITS

Collier divided the project into three 'biddable" units. He called the main interceptor Unit A, explaining it would start at the foot of Francis Street and extend to Marine Drive. Unit B is the lift or pumping station expected to be located at the foot of Valley Street, and Unit C is the outfall line from the lift station to the strait just south and west of Crown Zellerbach.

Unit A, the big interceptor, would start as a 36-inch pipe to pick up the city and Sewer District I sewage from the present Francis Street outfalls, and would run as a trunk line along the south side of the railroad to pick up the Lincoln Street trunk sewage. The pipe size would be increased to 42-inch at Lincoln and continue along Railroad to Laurel to pick up an existing 24-inch trunk; thence to Oak to pick up a 12-inch and on along the south side of Railroad to the lift station.

Collier said the lift station is tentatively planned for the northwest corner of the new fill area off Front and Railroad Streets. The station would provide an eight-foot lift to allow flow by gravity for the sewage to the strait.

The 1st Street trunk emptying at Valley Street and another eight-inch line east of Valley would also flow into the lift station.

FORCE MAIN

All this sewage would be lifted, Collier said, and run through a 36-inch force main to 3rd and Tumwater where it would pick up sewage from the east Lincoln Heights trunk. He said one trunk at the top of the hill would be diverted into the main at 3rd and Tumwater.

At Tumwater the line would be increased to 48-inch size, then to 54-inches at B Street. The sewer line running by Fibreboard would be increased to 60-inches to pick up the waste from that industry and carry it to the south side of Crown Zellerbach lagoon.

Just before the line entered the strait it would pick up the sewer line from the west Lincoln Heights outfall.

At the lift station, Collier said four pumps equipped with 30 horsepower motors would be capable of handling 4,000 gallons per minute.

However, he said, only one pump would be used 90 per cent of the time, but the city's many combined sanitary and storm sewers make it necessary to provide for the peak runoff during storm periods.

The lift station will also have a bar minuter to grind the sewage solids so they can pass through a ¾-inch opening, as required by the Pollution Control Commission.

MAKEUP OF LINE

Unit C, the 54-inch outfall line itself, was recommended by Collier and Isaac to be of corrugated metal, galvanized, and impregnated with asbestos fiber, then coated with asphalt, to resist the acids in the Fibreboard waste.

Collier explained the outfall will have five openings at the end with the first at about 600 feet out. There the pipe will be reduced by 24 inches; at the next opening another 30 feet out, the pipe would be reduced another 24 inches and so on until the final opening would be from a 24-inch pipe.

He explained this is planned to help disperse sewage through a greater area, and is another requirement of the PCC.

Collier said total cost of the project is estimated at $711,500. He itemized this as $523,000 for Unit A; $76,500 for Unit B; $35,000 for Unit C; eight per cent estimated engineering fee, $50,800, and $25,400 miscellaneous.

Councilman A. T. Sandison asked Collier who was "going to handle" Rayonier sewage and industrial waste, to which Collier replied, That's up to the Pollution Control Commission."

FLOW TESTS

Sandison said he feels the sewage dumped in the strait at the west end of Ediz Hook would wash back around the end of the hook into the harbor.

Collier said tests his firm had taken had shown the flow only slightly around the mouth of the harbor, then on out in a northeasterly direction. He said engineers also felt that by the time the sewage had traveled 3½ miles it would be dispersed to a point it would be harmless.

Collier said the outfall would go out to a depth of 28 feet of water at high tide. Four overflows will be provided: Two at Francis Street, one at Lincoln and one at the lift station.

In estimating the sewage and storm water flow, the engineers took into consideration an area from Ennis Street on the east, south above the city limits approximately to the top of Peabody Hill, southwest of Olympic National Park headquarters to Lincoln Heights and Lauridsen Boulevard, and to the west city limits.

Collier said the system would be geared to pick up all storm water up to one-tenth of an inch per hour, and would be overflowing about 40 hours per year.

FISH QUESTION

William Gwynn said he felt that by only transferring the sewage outside the spit, the city would not be doing anything to help protect the fish in the area. He said he felt the city would be better off to take care of its own sewage with a disposal unit.

Mayor Paul M. Neer explained that the plan meets with the approval of the PCC and that engineers and the City Council consider it the most practical and cheapest method to handle the problem.

Planning Commission Chairman Fred Strange pointed out that with the disposal plant, the city would still have to have an interceptor line, and would have yearly maintenance cost on top of it.

Neer said, too, the city has no way to separate the storm water from sanitary water in a large portion of the city at present.

In answer to a question from Sandison, Isaac said additional cost for a primary treatment plant would be approximately $241,000, with $14,300 operating cost yearly.

Some members of the audience said they had heard that the waste from the treatment plant could be sold for enough to offset the maintenance cost. Isaac said, however, that even in Seattle, no companies had deemed it feasible to try to dry and sell profitably the waste from several or all their treatment plants.

REVENUE BONDS

Bonding Attorney Richard Thorgrimson suggested revenue bonds as the most feasible method of financing the sewage project. He said general obligation bonds are so limited in amount they should be disregarded, and the project is too 'general" for local improvement district assessment.

Thorgrimson said that Washington State law allows cities which own their own water systems to combine the sewage department with the water department for sounder financial backing, so a more favorable bond sale can be made.

He said revenue bonds have no limitation except by the amount the city can pay back, and under Washington statute the bonds may be issued without an election, since health is an issue in the project.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer presented tables and an outline of suggested ordinance provisions on which service charges could be based to help pay the cost of the project.

The basic service charge of $1.50 per unit of dwelling would be the source of revenue for financing the pollution control sewer. He computed a scale for apartments, motels, hotels and tourist courts which would basically call each room or dwelling unit as one unit, with allowance for percentage of occupancy during the preceding year.

The scale is further computed for commercial office buildings, laundries, service stations, creameries and industries, with industrial waste coming under a special contract.

PROPOSES BONDS

Vergeer proposed that the city offer for sale $750,000 of revenue bonds yielding not to exceed five per cent per annum, callable anytime after 10 years from date of issue.

As per Thorgrimson's recommendation, Vergeer suggested the ordinance provide the city will maintain in effect service charges adequate to produce 1.4 times the annual bond and sinking fund requirements until a surplus reserve fund of $100,000 has been accumulated, and the city agrees to maintain a $100,000 reserve over and above its annual sinking fund requirement.

Vergeer said next step in the project is to talk to bonding consultants on other desirable bond features and to arrive at a schedule of maturity.

Bill Would Allow Hunting, Fishing On Watersheds

OLYMPIA (AP) — Two Democratic senators Thursday introduced a bill which would permit hunting and fishing on watersheds furnishing public drinking water, providing sportsmen complied with "reasonable regulations."

The bill sponsored by Sens. William Gissberg of Marysville and John L. Cooney of Spokane, would set up a special board to draft the regulations.

The board would consist of the director of game, who would serve as chairman, the director of the State Health Department and the director of the State Department of Conservation and Development.

The bill, specifies that public use of a stream, lake or watershed used by municipal corporations would not constitute an offense if such use conformed with the regulations established by the board.

Although the bill made no mention of the current controversy centering around the Tolt watershed, which the city of Seattle proposes to tap as a water source, the Tolt appeared to be the target of the measure.

Seattle, which has long barred hunting and fishing on its Cedar River watershed, has been planning to place a similar ban on the Tolt watershed when that source of water is developed.

The plan has strong opposition from sportsmen, who generally are against any ban on hunting and fishing on public watersheds.

(See page 4 today for more legislative news from Olympia including a story on State Supt. Lloyd J. Andrews request for $223 million basic school support.

HEADS MISSION — Former Rep. James P. Richards (D-SC) will head a presidential mission to the Middle East. He'll dicker for U.S. aid to Mideast countries. It's part of President Eisenhower's program to stabilize the area's economy. Projects include irrigation, highway and rail systems, widening the Suez Canal, and land reclamation.

New Snow Awaits Deer Park Skiers

Five inches of new powder snow await skiers planning a trip to the Deer Park ski area over the weekend.

Today's Olympic National Park report lists a total depth at the lodge of 27 inches. At 9:45 a. m. today the temperature stood at eight degrees with a 10 to 15 mph wind blowing.

The road is open and chains are required. The tows are operating and meals are available at the lodge.

O'SHEA PLEADS GUILTY

LOS ANGELES f — Actor Michael O'Shea is on thre years' 'probation for discharging a firearm within the city limits—and, specifically, at a noisy tractor he said annoyed him.

He was also fined $250 and given a suspended 30-day jail sentence. His wife is actress Virginia Mayo.

O'Shea was arrested after firing a .22 caiber rife at a tractor two 13-year-od boys were driving in an orchard next to the O'Sheas' suburban estate. He peaded guity to the misdemeanor.

Panic Blamed In Fire Deaths

By MARK SHEEHAN

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Fire flashing through an old four-story loft building an hour before quitting time Thursday brought panic and death. It was panic more than anything else, fire officials said, that killed those who failed to escape the inferno.

The building contained 112 workers.

Five are known dead, four are missing and feared dead, and 31 were injured, nine critically.

The bodies of three women were removed from a fire escape while the blaze raged. A fourth died at a hospital.

Firemen entering the ruins for the first time Friday recovered the body of an unidentified man. The body was first thought to be that of Joseph Nastri, proprietor of one of the dress factories in the building. They continued the search for other victims.

Occupants of the building made frantic efforts to flee the fire.

WOMAN IN TRIBAL COUNCIL

MESCALERO N.M. (AP) — For the first time, a woman has been elected to the Mescalero Indian tribal council. She is Mrs. Marcissuc Gayton, a nurse and great granddaughter of Victorio, famed Apache chieftain. Mrs. Gayton is a Chiracahua Apache but was born on the Mescalero reservation.

ALL ABOARD! — Mary Brelsford, 6½, and David Freeman, 6, get set for the big plunge down Chambers St. hill. (Evening News Photo)

GANGWAY! — Bobby Kraus, 6, rides bellybuster down Chambers St. hill, one of the city streets closed to traffic for protection of sledders. (Evening News Photo)

Rosellini Plans To 'Get Some Action' On Cross Sound Bridge

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini Friday advocated a bond issue to finance construction of schools and institutional buildings during the next two years.

He told newsmen that a 50 to 55 million dollar bond issue could be floated by earmarking revenue from the existing cigarette tax for its retirement.

Some of the cigarette tax money is now being used to retire the veterans' bonus bond issue and a previous school building bond issue. Rosellini said the revenue from the tax was sufficient to also carry the additional bond issue he suggested.

Former Republican Gov. Langlie expressed a similar view on bond issues for such construction in his farewell speech to the Legislature.

Schools requested 52 million dollars for buildings; institutions of higher education requested 28 million, and the state institutions sought 26 million. Langlie recommended lesser amounts.

In other items covered at the regular news conference, Rosellini touched on highway and bridge program, dams, and Initiative 199 to redistrict the state Legislature.

He said he had no opinion at this time on a proposal which would authorize cities and counties to levy a sales tax of two-thirds of 1 per cent.

MEETING ON BRIDGE

Rosellini said he planned an informal meeting next week with Highways Director William Bugge and possibly members of the Toll Bridge Authority to "get some action going" on the Cross-Sound bridge system.

"We are very definitely going to see if we can get the Puget Sound bridge system off the ground," Rosellini said. The cross-Sound bridge system was held up during the Langlie administration for lack of finances.

APPOINTMENTS

The governor said he is accepting application for two positions on the State Highways Commission—those held by Ray Moisio of Tacoma and Rudolph Hensel of Bremerton. He quickly added, however, that that did not preclude the possibility of his reappointing Moisio and Hensel.

Their appointments by former Gov. Langlie are now before the Senate for confirmation, but thus far have not moved out of the powerful Rules Committee.

Rosellini said he favored federal construction of a high level dam at Hells Canyon. He declined to take a position on Tacoma City Light's proposed Cowlitz River dams pending a Supreme Court decision.

ON 199

The governor disclosed that a group of 47 legislators—including members of both parties—called on him to get his views on Initiative 199, the measure to redistrict the Legislature.

Rosellini said he reiterated the views expressed earlier to newsmen, that the measure, if constitutional, legal and workable, should not be tampered with.

On the other hand, if technical changes are required to make it meet those tests, the Legislature would be within its rights to make the necessary corrections in the measure.

Three Survivors Of Stratojet Collision Found

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Three survivors in "good condition" were picked up Friday after the collision and crash of two U. S. Air Force Stratojet bombers which carried six men.

They were identified by a Homestead Air Force Base spokesman as Maj. James M. McFarland Jr., 37, of Watsontown, Pa.; Maj. Winfred E. Lynn, 33, of Paducah, Ky.; and 1st Lt. James Edward Rose Jr., 28, of Dallas, Tex.

Those unaccounted for were Capt. James E. Parker of Rock Hill, S.C.; 1st Lt. Earl S. Chrisawn Jr., of Sumter, S.C., and Maj. W. E. Norris of Lansing, Mich.

McFarlan and Lynn were commanders of the two intercontinental B47 bombers which crashed Thursday night off Cuba's southwest coast. Rose was co-pilot in McFarland's plane.

The three survivors were brought to Key West Navy hospital where doctors said they suffered only bruises and exposure in the dunking. Two rafts with the men aboard were found bobbing on the water about eight miles from Nueva Gerona, near Cay Manteca, on the Isle of Pine's northwest coast.

Newsmen were not permitted to interview them or take pictures.

Searchers also reported spotting another life raft but were unable to determine whether any men were aboard it.

The two six-jet Boeing bombers were part of a group of planes on a refueling practice mission with other Homestead Air Force Base planes.

TRIAL BEGINS

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — Eugene C. Hatch of Yakima, accused of the beating death of a Great Falls, Mont., salesman, will go on trial here Monday.

Hatch has pleaded innocent.

FBI Arrests Three In N.Y. To Crack Russ Spy Ring

NEW YORK (AP) — The FBI Friday seized three members of an alleged 'highly organized" Russian spy ring and accused them of conspiring to obtain top secret U.S. defense documents and photographs.

There were hints that the roundup eventually may involve 'Soviet officials."

The three—a man, his wife and a second man, all foreign-born—were arrested by FBI agents at their New York apartments early Friday.

They were accused of working with each other, the Soviet Union and other alleged Russian agents for at least 10 years to obtain defense information for transmission to Russia.

The three were identified as:

Jack Soble, 53, a native of Lithuania who entered the United States in 1941 and became a naturalized citizen in 1947. He was termed a onetime boss of other Red agents and was said to have been trying to get out of this country since 1952.

Myra Soble, 52, his wife, a Russian who came to the United States a few days before her husband and also became a naturalized citizen.

Jacob Albam, 64, Lithuanian-born foreman of a Brooklyn tea and spice company, who entered the country in 1947 on a visitor's visa, married an American woman and has been seeking citizenship.

10 YEAR SENTENCE

U. S. Atty. Paul W. Williams said "The FBI has been investigating this espionage action for at least 10 years and all indications point that it has been going on even longer than that."

He added:

The espionage ring is a highly organized group. The USSR is allegedly implicated as a principal conspirator."

Williams claimed that Soble had replaced Vassili Zubilin, second secretary of the Russian embassy who returned to Russia in 1944, "as a dominant figure in the ring."

He said Soble took Zubilin's place in the ring after World War II."

FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover, who first announced the arrests, said it was scrutiny of Zubilin's clandestine activities in this country which brought the three arrested Friday under FBI surveillance. Zubilin reportedly once was a general in the Russian secret police.

The FBI said it was the first major spy case since that of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, who were executed in 1953 for stealing atomic secrets.

As the three were taken before U.S. Commissioner Earle N. Bishopp for arraignment, a few hours after their arrest, they were formally accused in an FBI complaint of participating in the conspiracy since 1947.

They also were charged with conspiracy to act as Soviet agents without registering with the secretary of state.

Conviction under the espionage charges carries a penalty up to 10 years in prison and a fine of $10,000. The charge of conspiracy to act as Soviet agents without registration carries a top penalty of five years and $10,000 fine.

The FBI would not go into details of activities attributed to the three.

When they were brought in FBI agents carried several brown paper boxes, whose contents were not disclosed, and a quantity of material described only as 'papers."

Also seized was a silver metal box, about a foot square and four inches high. 1

ISRAEL FAILS TO WITHDRAW; HAMMARSKJOLD REPORTS TO U.N.

By MAX HARRELSON

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold declared Friday that serious legal barriers stand in the way of accepting Israel's terms for pulling her troops out of the Gaza Strip.

The secretary general's view was contained in a special report to the 80-nation General Assembly announcing that Israel "has not fully complied" with that body's demands for complete withdrawal of her forces from Egypt by Thursday night.

He also transmitted to the Assembly a memorandum in which Israel stated her troops still were in the Gaza Strip and the Sharm el Sheikh area at the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba, and would remain there until her interests were safeguarded.

Hammarskjold expressed the view that the U. N. Emergency Force would be able to move into these areas, if Israel withdrew, but that they could not carry out the functions which Israel had demanded.

Hammarskjold said Israel's proposal for the establishment of an Israeli civil administration in the Gaza Strip, under U.N. direction, could be carried out only with the consent of Egypt.

The 1949 armistice agreement, he said, would "exclude the United Nations from accepting Israeli control over the area, even if it were of a non-military character."

On the Sharm el Sheikh area, he said, U.N. forces could be sent in to replace the Israeli troops but that they could not be used "to protect any special position" but only in support of mutual restraint on the controversial problem of shipping in the Gulf of Aqaba.

Hammarskjold called on both sides to reaffirm their backing of the armistice agreement. One section of this, he said, has provisions similar to a non-aggression pact and might serve the purpose of such a pact.

The Hammarskjold report was expected to touch off a major debate on the Middle East. The Assembly has been called for Monday morning to consider it and decide what steps are needed.

Investigation Centering On Illiterate, Skid Road Dishwasher

CHICAGO, AP —The ever widening investigation of the murder of the Grimes sisters appeared centered today on further questioning of a young skid road dishwasher.

Sheriff Joseph Lohman said Bennie Bedwill, 21, has been identified by five persons as being in the company of the teen - age sisters in two restaurants after their disappearance Dec. 28. The nude, frozen bodies of Barbara Grimes, 15, and her 13 - year - old sister Patricia were found Tuesday in a ditch along a road in suburban Willow Springs.

Lohman said Bedwill, whom he described as illiterate, was given lie detector tests and questioned for hours yesterday in connection with the slayings.

"He is definitely not telling the truth," Lohman told reporters. "He lied on so many points I can't enumerate them. He contradicts himself repeatedly."

The sheriff said Bedwill, formerly of Paris, Tenn., was held for further questioning today, saying "the evidence against this man warrants further investigation."

Lohman said Bedwill, who has an Elvis Presley type haircut, admitted he and an unidentified man were with two girls the night of Dec. 28, but denied they were the Grimes sisters. He added their clothing did not match that worn by the Grimes girls when they disappeared.

The sheriff said owners of a restaurant on West Madison Street — in the skid row district where Bedwill worked part time as a dishwasher — told him they saw Bedwill in their restaurant Dec. 30 with two girls they dientified as the Grimes sisters. The owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Duros, told Lohman a man of Mexican or Puerto Rican descent was with the girls and Bedwill.

Lohman said Casey Jarzen, 42, operator of a drive - in restaurant in suburban Stickney, his wife Mary and daughter Donna, 15, also placed the then missing girls in the company of Bedwill and another man in their establishment Jan. 11.

Lohman said Chester Wiziecki, 34, a cook in the restaurant, said one of the girls wore a black jacket with the name "Pat" embroidered on the left collar. The sheriff said the girls' mother Mrs. Loretta Grimes, 48, said Patricia wore such a sweater the night she and Barbara left their South Side home to attend a movie.

Mrs. Grimes is divorced from her husband Joseph, 48, a truck driver.

Lohman said Anne Pobich, 39, a waitress in a restaurant near the movie theater, told him she saw the Grimes sisters in the restaurant on the night of Dec. 28. The sheriff said Mrs. Pobich related two men, one of whom resembled Bedwill, left the restaurant with the two girls. She identified the second man as short and dark haired.

Still held for questioning in connection with the deaths — the cause of which was not determined in an autopsy — is Walter Kraautz, 51, a railroad steamfitter.

Police Say 12 Girls Missing Since Jan. 1

CHICAGO, AP — Police, seeking a solution of the slaying of the teenage Grimes sisters, disclosed yesterday that 12 girls from 12 to 16 years old, have been reported missing in Chicago since Jan. 1.

Police are searching for all of the missing girls, including two pairs of sisters. Mary Annette Johnson, 15, disappeared Monday. Her sister Shelby Jean, 12, had been listed as missing since Jan. 16. Clara Garcia, 16, and her 15-year-old sister Delores left their South Side home Monday.

Detective Dennis O'Connor of the Missing Persons Bureau said an average of 10 to 12 girls in their early teens are reported missing daily. However, he said, most of them return home in a few days.

The Grimes sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, were reported missing Dec. 28 after they failed to return home from a movie. Their nude bodies were found in a ditch in suburban Willow Springs last Tuesday.

—NEA Telephoto

SUSPECT—Walter Krantz, 51, sits in a Chicago police station where he is being held for questioning about the deaths of two teenage sisters, Barbara, 15, and Patricia Grimes, 13. The bodies of the girls were found in a ditch near Willow Springs, Ill. outside of Chicago. They apparently had been dead about two weeks.

Jet Stream Flight Sets Record For B47

BEDFORD, Mass. (AP) — A six-jet B47—on a transcontinental flight planned for scientific study of the jet stream—spanned the country in 3 hours, 47 minutes Friday.

An Air Force spokesman said there was no attempt to set a record but that as far as was known here it was the fastest transcontinental flight by that type plane.

The flight time was less than three minutes off the transcontinental record flight of 3:44.53 set by an Air Force F84F Thunderstreak fighter in March, 1955, between Los Angeles and New York. However, the B47 crew covered about 2,700 miles while the Thunderstreak flew only 2,463.92 miles.

The B47's average speed was 715 miles an hour and fastest speed 750 m.p.h.

The speedy, sweptwing Boeing Stratofort flew from March Air Force Base, Calif., to Hanscom AFB here.

Maj. Mont Smith of Champaign, Ill., in charge of the B47 said the weather was very good and the plane flew most of the way at about 37,000 feet. The jet stream is usually 35,000 to 40,000 feet high. Jet streams have been measured at more than 230 miles an hour.

Charles F. Hawkins of South Windsor, Conn., observer-navigator, said the purpose of the flight was to 'check the feasibility of finding a jet stream on the west coast and flying it to the east coast.'

Hawkins said the average temperature outside the plane was about 90 degrees below zero.

Officers Killed As Trainers Collide

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP) — Three Air Force officers, one of them from Yakima, Wash., were killed Thursday night when two T33 jet trainers collided at 1,200 feet about five miles from Webb Air Force Base here.

The victims were 2nd Lt. William H. Charbonneau III, 23, of Yakima who was piloting one of the plane's alone; and 2nd Lt. Kenneth A. Augason, 24, Salt Lake City, and 1st Lt. Carlton R. Virden, 24, Big Spring. Virden was piloting the second trainer.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

School Board Renews Blore's Contract; Accept Bills' Resignation as Coach

The Board of Directors of Sequim School District renewed W. E. Blore's contract as superintendent for the next two years. Blore has been superintendent of the Sequim district since Oct., 1952.

The board expressed the desire to have all the principals and teachers remain in their present teaching assignments for the next school year.

A letter from Karol Bills, with reference to his resignation as head basketball and baseball coach of the senior high school, was read and accepted by the board. Bills teaches seventh, eighth, and ninth grade health and ninth grade algebra. He also coaches the junior high school football team.

Jack Bowen, fifth grade teacher, reported on his classroom methods and the elementary after-school athletic program.

The visual aids and textbooks used in Bowen's fifth grade were presented. Fifty per cent of the boys enrolled in the fifth and sixth grades participate in the athletic program which covers flag football, basketball, softball and track.

According to Blore, the enrollment of Sequim schools fluctuated more than usual during the fourth month. Twelve new students were added, twenty-one students dropped with a net loss of nine students. Present enrollments are: elementary, 512; junior high 262; senior high, 188.

ATHLETICS

A report of the proposed plan of the Washington High School Athletic Association, which will change the present classification of the schools with reference to athletics, was discussed.

At present schools with over 300 students are classified as "A" schools and schools with enrollments of under 300 in the upper four grades are classified as "B" schools. The new classification would be as follows: AA" Schools, 600 students and over; 'A" schools, 200 to 600 students; 'B" schools, under 200 students.

Under this system Sequim would be an 'A" school and would compete with the following schools in the West Central District for the right to enter the state 'A" tournament:

Eatonville, Enumclaw, Federal Way, Forks, Gig Harbor-Peninsula, Issaquah, Mercer Island, North Bend-Mount Si, Poulsbo-North Kitsap, Seattle-Evergreen, Seattle - Foster, Seattle-Lakeside, Spanaway - Bothel, Sumner, Tacoma-Fife, Winslow-Bainbridge.

GYM TO BE USED

The board approved a request from the senior class to use the new gymnasium for their graduation exercises.

The board also approved a request from the Irrigation Festival Committee to use the new gymnasium for the coronation program. The board specified that the floor must be covered and nothing can be attached to the ceiling, walls, and floor.

FUEL OIL BIDS

Standard Oil Company of Sequim was awarded the gasoline bid for the 1957 calendar year. The bid was .0276 off of the posted tank truck price. At present tank truck prices, the cost of gasoline has not increased more than .0116 over last year. This means an increase of about $250 for the next year's gasoline.

The board directed the superintendent to call for fuel oil bids. The present contracts furnishing the school district with fuel oil are held by McMahon Fuel, Peninsula Fuel Co., and Standard Oil of Sequim.

Bids for PS 300, PS 400, and PS 200 will be called for with bids to be opened by the superintendent and clerk on Feb. 14 at 3:30 p.m.

CADET TEACHING

The board discussed the new cadet teaching course, which will be incorporated into the curriculum the second semester. Ten students have signed up for the course and will receive experience observing and assisting various teachers in the system. The course is designed to stimulate interest in the teaching profession and will be helpful to the students in determining whether or not they would enjoy the teaching profession, and also at what level they would prefer to teach.

The budget report of December expenditures showed a total of $42,315 with the balance in the General Fund at the end of January totaling $262,241.59.

December vouchers totaling $5,904.84 and the January payroll totaling $22,232.64 were approved.

Sequim Lions Club Enjoys Hobo Party

A hobo jungle, complete with a kettle of stew simmering over the campfire, and laundry drying on the bushes, was the setting for the Saturday night costume party for Sequim Lions and their ladies.

Guests ducked beneath a spider-infested web to enter the Legion Hall where they danced and enjoyed a buffet supper at midnight.

S. D. (Duke) Teitzel won first prize for his hobo costume with a stove-pipe hat and blue coat covered with spiderwebs and lined with newspapers.

Second prize went to Raymond Yaple, as a "motheaten Keystone Cop."

Both prizewinners were presented with sets of matched luggage," red bandana handkerchiefs tied on sticks and filled with candy.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

Cub Scout Pack Meeting, Webelos ceremony, multipurpose room, 8 p.m.

SATURDAY

Sequim Bridge Club, home of Mrs. William Ulrich, 1 p.m

Co-op dinner at Macleay Hall, 11 a.m.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, home of Mrs. A. M. Larsen, cancelled.

Rainbow Girls, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m. installation for officers who could not attend joint installation Saturday.

Sequim Volunteer Firemen, Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

Sequim Women's Club, home of Mrs. B. L. Walden, 8 p.m.

Methodist Men's Club, Methodist Church, dinner 6:30 p.m.

Chapter EF PEO, home of Dr. Ray Parker, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Cub Scout leaders training session, High School auditorium, 10 a.m.

Bridal Showers Fete Miss Sherry Edwards

Miss Sherry Edwards, bride elect of Arthur Rogers, was the guest of honor at two bridal showers last week. The wedding will take place Jan. 27 at an afternoon ceremony in the Trinity Methodist Church.

Miss Sandra Wick entertained Sunday afternoon with a "parcel post shower." Invitations were sent to 26 out of town friends who sent their gifts by parcel post.

Miniature parasols in pink and white were used in decoration on the gift table and on refreshment trays. The guests visited and played games with prizes going to Miss Barbara Wilber and Mrs. Gary Edwards.

Other guests were Mmes. John Kirner, Iris Marshall, W. G. R. Dann, and Fred Beale; Misses Janice Schmuck, Janice Cook, and Gail Stone.

Mrs. George McLane and Mrs. Omar Tripp were co-hostesses at the McLane home on Jan. 16 at a shower for Miss Edwards.

White wedding bells hung from the ceiling and bride and groom dolls and white candles decorated the gift table. A large mirror behind the table bore the words "Sherry and Arthur, Jan. 27, 1957."

After watching the honored guest open her gifts, the guests played games and were served refreshments by the hostesses.

Those present were Mmes. Gary Edwards, W. F. Echternkamp, Edgar Joy, Richard Correia, Raleigh Stone, Henry Lotzgesell, Steve Tripp, R. F. Baumunk, Fred Bower, Patrick McDermott, Aage Thomsen, Edward Hendrickson, Lawrence Evanson, Charles Baumunk, Howard Hill, and Mrs. James Hill of Port Townsend.

Sequim Briefs

The **METHODIST MEN'S CLUB** wil have two exchange students from Port Angeles as their guest speakers at their dinner meeting Monday night, starting at 6:30.

The **TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH** will have a coffee hour following the service Sunday morning.

Representatives from the Sequim churches will meet Jan. 30 at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. R. E. Littlejohn to plan services for the **WORLD DAY OF PRAYER**, scheduled for March 8.

SEQUIM RIEFS NAN 1-25 12 .. ..

Sequim **SOROPTOMISTS** held initiation ceremonies for a new member, Dorothy Beale, when they met Monday night at the home of Evelyn Lehman. Helen Haller showed colored slides of her trip last summer through the eastern and southern states. Lois Barnhart, president of Port Angeles Soroptomists, was a guest at the meeting.

School Sidelights

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
Jan. 28. — Feb. 8

Monday
Rice tomato soup, luncheon meat or cheese stix, whole wheat muffins, apple wedges, ice cream, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, scalloped corn, carrot stix, marble cake, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey pie, buttered fresh carrots or peas, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Thursday
Mashed potatoes, hamburger gravy, buttered saurkraut or beans, bread and butter sandwich, chocolate pudding, milk.

Friday
Macaroni and cheese, breaded tomatoes, tuna fish sandwich, canned fruit, milk.

Monday
Italian spaghetti, cheese stix, buttered spinach or peas, buttered corn bread, canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, hashed brown potatoes, buttered corn, whipped ello, milk.

Wednesday
Chili, buttered french bread, peach cheese salad, carrot stix, apple cobbler, milk.

Thursday
Turkey in gravy on fluffy rice, Harvard beets or buttered carrots, buttered roll, ice cream, milk.

Friday
Clam chowder or potato soup, grilled cheese sandwich, finger salad, applesauce cake, milk.

Seals are not fur - bearing. Those "seal - skin" coats come from fur - bearing sea lions.

Richeson-Schmuck Wedding Saturday

Barbara Jean Richeson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Neil of Wedderburn, Oregon, and Ronald Dale Schmuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmuck, were married at the Schmuck home on Jan. 19, at 8 p.m.

The Rev. W. G. R. Dann read the double ring ceremony in the presence of 60 friends and relatives.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, Barbara wore a grey suit, flecked with white, black and pink, and a corsage of pink rosebuds.

Her sister, Mrs. Garry Wheeler was matron of honor in an afternoon dress of blue and black. Her corsage was of blue baby iris.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Neil chose an afternoon dress of beige, and wore an orchid corsage.

Bonnie Wheeler was organist and Jan Chevront sang "You'll Never Walk Alone" and "Because."

Baskets of pink and white stock and white wedding bells decorated the Schmuck residence for the ceremony.

Best man was Ralph Christensen of Port Angeles, and Richard McLane ushered.

Mrs. Fred Schmuck and Mrs. Art Robinson poured at the reception which followed the ceremony. A three - tiered wedding cake decorated with pink rosebuds was served by the bridegroom's sisters, Mrs. Gabe Schmidt and Mrs. Ralph Christensen of Port Angeles.

Miss Darlene Good passed the guest book, and Miss Janice Schmuck and Mrs. Max Schmuck Jr., of Port Angeles helped at the gift table.

The young couple will live on the Leroy Lotzgesell place northwest of Sequim.

Dr. John Stevens Is Rotary President

Sequim Rotarians elected the following officers at their Tuesday noon meeting: Dr. John Stevens, president; W. B. Cooper, vice - president; Louis Gaston, secretary; James McCourt, treasurer.

On the Board of Directors are Leonard Beil, Preston Scheid, and Past President Peter Granum.

Two films on dental care and fluoridation werr shown. Arrangements for the films were made by Dr. Kenneth B. Olts.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Irvin Boyce** and two children, Dennis and Anita, have sold their home in Port Angeles and moved to the Lou Doran place on the old highway north of Sequim.

Gas Pipelines Extended Inland

SPOKANE (AP) — Plans to extend natural gas pipelines to three Inland Empire industrial areas were announced Thursday by the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Co.

The company said it already has asked Federal Power Commission approval to lay a line from Coeur d'Alene to the Kellogg and Wallace mining area, in northern Idaho.

Other plans call for laterals to run from Spokane to Chewelah and from Spokane to Coeur d'Alene.

Total costs of the projected expansion is more than two million dollars, Pacific Northwest said.

OUTCAST

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. AP — The newest resident of the Jacksonville zo ois a social outcast.

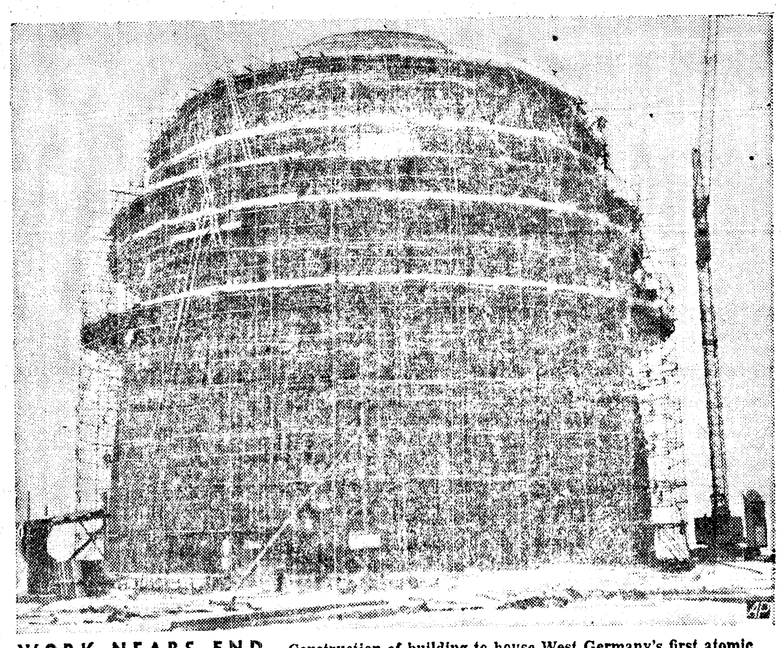
First hint that something might be lacking in his personality came when the owner sold the spider monkey to the zoo.

But when he was put on an island with about 30 others of his kind, the hint became concrete action — the others threw him into the moat.

Zoo workers fished him out and put him back on the island. The other monkeys threw him into the moat again.

Supt. Gus Basford put the monkey in a cage by himself.

Largest desert in the world is the Sahara in North Africa. It includes an area of about three million square miles.



WORK NEARS END— Construction of building to house West Germany's first atomic pile nears completion in Munich. The swimming pool type reactor is to be built in the U.S.

TV Is No Star Maker for Actors; Stage, Movie Roles Needed to Bring Fame to Video Veterans

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, AP — A man was saying the other day that television has fed the dramatic actor's stomach, but not his ego.

"Name me one TV actor who climbed to star status in the medium without first leaving television for the theater or the movies," he said. "Eva Marie Saint was not well known despite more than 100 TV roles until she made the motion picture "On the Waterfront.' Even though Rod Steiger portrayed TV's 'Marty,' he had to climb to stardom by the movies."

ALWAYS RISKY

It's always risky to say, "Name me one," of course. First thing you know somebody in Arkansas will rise up and name you half a dozen. But I think this fellow is right. Television has raised to prominence comedians and comediennes, emcees and quiz contestants. But its hard core of regularly working actors and actresses remain largely anonymous in the public mind.

An interesting example is Jason Robards Jr., who is billed as a star on TV for the first time Sunday night, when he appears in "Nobody's Town" on Goodyear Playhouse (NBC-TV). He has played more than 200 TV dramatic roles over a number of years. But he believes that he'd never have received a TV starring role if he had not left the medium for the theater.

QUIT TV

Quitting television some time back, he took an off - Broadway role in "The Iceman Cometh" — and received rave reviews. Next he went on to an important Broadway role in "Long Day's Journey Into the Night." Now television welcomes him back eagerly.

Why are dramatic actors a lost tribe in the video world?

"I think," suggests Robards, "it's the lack of identity that a TV actor has with the public. For example, in the seven months I've been doing O'Neill on and off Broadway I've received five times as much fan mail as I received for all of my TV acting roles combined. A comedian or an emcee usually has the stage to himself and is the focal point of audience attention. But an actor is so integrated with the play that he doesn't receive the same attention. That is, unless the audience has been preconditioned to watch that individual. By this, I mean someone who already is a name, somebody the audience will tune in to see."

FAMILY COLLEGE

MT. PLEASANT, Mich. AP — Like father, like mother, like son — that's the way it is with the Porter family of Central Michigan College.

Dad Oliver C. Porter of Standish graduates in February with a degree in English to help him as a public school teacher.

His football player son, Oliver, graduates in June with a mathematics degree, while Mrs. Porter gets her sheepskin at the end of the summer term.

FOOT LOCKER

CHARLESTON, W. Va. A P— Robert Lee Gunnoe Jr., 4 - year-old son of a Charleston detective, "footcuffed" himself by locking his father's handcuffs around his ankls.

Gunnoe decided the case could wait until he got through work so young Robert hobbled around all day, unable to put on his pants.

"He was certainly happy when I unlocked the cuffs," said Gunnoe. "Bet he doesn't try that again."

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
6:45—KOMO, Snowfinder
7:01—KONP, Around the Town Rebroadcast
8:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
9:05—KOMO, Toscannini
9:30—KIRO, So They Say
11:00—CBU, Mdnight Concert

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KIRO, Story Master
1:00—CBU, "Das Rheingold"
2:30—KONP, At Your Request
3:30—KIRO, Romance
7:55—KONP, Port Angeles vs. W. Bremerton
8:00—CBU, Halifax Theater

It's The Law

(Furnished as a public service by the Washington State Bar Association).

CONTRACTS OF MINORS

Jim, 19, wanted to buy a car. His father didn't care if Jim bought a car, but refused to have anything to do with the purchase.

The first car dealer Jim saw refused to sell him a car when he discovered, by asking Jim, that he was not yet 21. The dealer explained that a contract with a minor was not binding on the minor, if the minor wanted to disaffirm it.

Jim, who looked at least 21, went to a second car dealer. Jim told the second car dealer he was 22 and signed a written application for credit, giving his age in the application as 22. The second dealer sold Jim a car on a conditional sales contract.

Two months after he got the car Jim wrecked it. He then went to the dealer from whom he bought the car, offered to return the wrecked car to him and demanded the return of the money he had paid on the contract. He said he knew that the contract was no good and that under the state law he could get his money back.

Can Jim get back the money he paid?

The answer is that he cannot. It is true that a minor can disaffirm his contracts, except contracts for necessities and for insurance, but when Jim misrepresented his age in buying the car, he lost his right to cancel the contract and get his money back. Instead, Jim is liable on the contract just as if he were an adult, and the dealer can recover the balance due on the contract from Jim.

(This column is written to inform, not advise. Facts may change the application of the law.)

Arab Countries Plan Strategy

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) —Prime Minister Sabri Assali declared Friday the Arab countries are "determined to take whatever measures are needed to drive Israel out of Gaza and Sinai."

He told reporters the Arab countries are holding urgent meetings to decide on a unified stand against "Israel's defiance of United Nations resolutions calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces behind the 1949 armistice lines."

Israel has said she will not leave the Sinai coastline on the Gulf of Aqaba without guarantees that the gulf will not be blockaded, and will not evacuate the Gaza Strip for security reasons.

ELEMENTARY ERROR

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — Wayne Truttman, a commercial diver, has a warning for whoever stole his diving equipment, including a cylinder marked "oxygen."

It actually contains helium.

And helium, the culprit may find out if he tries to do any diving, is no substitute for oxygen.

TODAY ON 1450 KONP

FRIDAY, JAN. 25
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
10:00 Final News Round-Up
10:05 Music for Easy Listening
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, JAN. 26
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

HEFTY OFFSPRING— Katherina the rhinoceros watches its male baby after birth in zoo at Frankfurt, Germany. Zoo officials say it is first rhino born in captivity in Europe.

IN at 10--OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
Phone MU-3-4300 Sequim

SQUARE DANCING
Adult Beginners Class
FRIDAY, JAN. 25
8:30 P.M.
LARI-AT HALL
Phone 6055
Larry and Eleanor Kean, Instructors

NO DANCE
Dry Creek Grange
Saturday Nite

SEE HENDRICKSON'S JOHN DEERE DEALER
SEQUIM
For Farm Equipment
Short Loggers
Pulp Wooders
Industrial Equip.
★ Tractors ★ Crawlers
YOU CAN'T BEAT QUALITY FOR DEPENDABLE SERVICE
Terms and Financing

MONEY
$25 to $500
Every loan arranged your way on signature only, auto or furniture. 1 phone call makes all arrangements . . . pick up your cash in 1 trip.
Capital Finance Company
Jerry Meyer, Mgr.
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Phone 9414, Port Angeles
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9:30-5:30; Sat. 9-12
Open evenings by appointment
Loans made to residents of nearby towns

IRVIN BOYD
Livestock DEALER
HAS MOVED
to Sequim
½ Mile North of Stoplight
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Remember the Date!
ANNUAL
MEETING
Clallam Cooperative Association Inc.
SATURDAY
January 26, 1957
TIME: 11 A.M.
Macleay Community Hall

Due to weather conditions
There Will Not Be the Usual Entertainment
TONIGHT
V.F.W. Sequim

NOW $69.95 Complete with Tools
the cleaner that walks on air!
HOOVER Constellation
Model 84
BIG SAVING! Formerly Sold for $97.50
Follows you on its own air stream — without pulling. Nozzle glides smoothly on 3 wheels . . . double-stretch hose lets you clean a full flight of stairs . . . full 1 horsepower motor . . . king size throwaway dust bag.
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WE DELIVER CONVENIENT TERMS
PHONE: SEQUIM MU-3-5775

(From Evening News Jan. 9)
By CHARLES J. KEIM

PTARMIGAN AVOID FLYING HUNTERS

Arnie Omholt, manager of the Curry, Alaska Hotel, certainly must have some secret way to train the ptarmigan which inhabit that area 222 miles southward down the Alaska Railroad from Fairbanks.

He told us that if we'd stay near the airplane we landed this week on the tiny, snow covered airstrip we'd probably see lots of the snowy white birds which resemble and taste like a grouse.

Aboard the four - place, ski-equipped plane were the pilot-owner, Roland Jalbert, physics professor at the University of Alaska, Miss Betty Bender, his fiance who had flown up from Vancouver, B. C., for the Christmas holidays, and myself.

The temperature was a crisp minus 10 degrees below zero when we had zipped down the Phillips Field runway in Fairbanks. Soon after we were airborne, however, the plane's thermometer read about 28 degrees above zero. The reading dropped gradually for a while as we flew over the great Tanana (Taa-nan-ah) Valley of Interior Alaska then swung toward the Alaska Range of mountains. Soon towering and majestic Mt. McKinley reared its 20,300-foot peak skyward to our right. Below us we could see the Mt. McKinley National Park buildings shortly after we passed the visible seams of coal at Healy.

Then we followed the railroad tracks which wound through a long canyon between the high jagged peaks. Occasional wisps of clouds obscured the more distant peaks at times, but Roland carefully threaded our way through the close ones.

Soon the frozen Susitna River appeared, then Curry. We circled the settlement a couple of times to locate the airstrip, then Roland set down the plane.

While we busily placed strips of cardboard and burlap under the plane's skis to prevent them from freezing to the snow, a large flock of ptarmigan flushed from the willow and spruce which fringed the runway.

We were tempted to strap on our snowshoes and hunt them immediately, but decided that in the remaining few minutes of daylight we'd better haul our gear to the Curry Hotel.

WARM GREETING

Arnie and his wife greeted us warmly, and after Betty was settled in her room and Roland and I in ours, he showed us through the surprising large and comfortable hotel. It boasts almost 100 rooms and was built in the pre-diesel days when the steam driven train required two days to make its trip from Anchorage to Fairbanks. The stopover was at Curry. Arnie showed us the room in which President Warren Harding stayed in the early 1920's when he came to Alaska to drive the golden spike at Nenana (Nee-nan-ah) which signaled the rail linkup between the northern and southern parts of the territory.

"This is our bridal suite now," Arnie explained with a wink at Roland and Betty.

Then he told us that the chances of getting ptarmigan were good if we'd hunt near the strip. That night we watched a show in the hotel lobby. Most of the approximately 50 residents of the community attended it. The Alaska Communications System has an office in the hotel and provides a movie five nights a week, while the railroad provides a sixth.

HEAVY SNOW

A heavy snow began falling the next day, but, undaunted, we strapped on our snowshoes and hunted for several hours. We flushed many ptarmigan near the airstrip then followed them down the canyon. They were spooky and stayed well ahead of our party. I managed to bag one, then another after I separated from Betty and Roland. Then I cut down to the tracks as early darkness fell and caught a ride on a speeder which brought me back to Curry. The two men on the speeder were out checking the track for possible snow slides.

"You should have stayed near the strip," Arnie grinned when Roland and Betty joined me in the small bar of the hotel. He told us the same thing next day when we again scoured the countryside, during which time Roland and I managed to pick up one bird apiece.

The heavy snow kept the birds down and we practically had to walk on them in order to find them. Snowshoeing in the almost two feet of new snow was difficult. Evidently many flocks of the birds showed up near the plane during our absence, for Arnie kidded us about not following his advice.

"I saw lots of them near the plane," he explained. Then he added that from the hotel lobby he frequently saw many moose which would come down from the hills during periods of heavy snows. The animals plague the railroad which has unsuccessfully tried all sorts of methods to keep them off the tracks.

One dark afternoon after we'd swept the snow off the plane's wings, I met Charlie Hill in the hotel. The hearty and big Texan was living in one of the cars of the worktrain on the siding at Curry.

He invited us down for breakfast and showed us through the train which is prepared to cope with almost any emergency which could arise on the entire system. I first had met him at the Matanuska Valley Fair the previous summer at Palmer.

LYNX-RABBIT

Charlie told us about an experience one of the worktrain employes had when he encountered another Texan in Alaskan who claimed he'd never seen a large rabbit.

A group of men obtained a frozen snowshoe hare and a lynx. They cut off both frozen heads then fastened the hare head to the body of the lynx. That Texas was duly impressed when he "accidentally" found the monstrosity and was forced to admit that Alaskan rabbits are quite sizeable.

Betty asked Arnie, Charlie and another Curry resident just who was the law offiicer in the community. She seemed quite surprised when they answered that there wasn't one.

"We police ourselves pretty well," the resident explained. Then he told how he had tried for five months to avoid a scrap with a pugnacious character. Finally the showdown came and they fought to a near draw.

"We both were in pretty bad shape, but the community was tired of my opponent's attitude," he said. "When he practically crawled back to his quarters, his companions put all of his belongings outside and told him to get out. He did, on the next train."

TRAMP RUNWAY

The two feet of new snow on the airstrip presented a takeoff problem when we decided that we'd have to head back to Fairbanks. Roland and I packed down the runway with our snowshoes. Then he took off alone to see if he would have any trouble getting into the air with our gear and Betty and myself. He landed and we started as far back on the runway as possible, then raced down the strip. The packed snow blended with the rest and we ran off course at about the point that we should have been airborne. Roland skillfully stopped the plane.

I broke off a great armful of reeds near the runway and planted them on the border of the packed and unpacked snow. Roland used this line as a guide, and this time we became airborne. When we were approximately 100 feet off the runway, the plane door flew open and I struggled mightily to hold it partially closed as the frigid air blew into the plane. When he was able to level off the plane, Roland had me undo my safety belt, slide forward in the seat then allow him to reach behind me and jerk the door closed. I was unable to do this because I was sitting close to the door and couldn't get the proper leverage with my arm.

PLANE ICES UP

We had planned to fly a short distance to Talkeetna and gas up, but we encountered clouds which began to ice up the airplane. So we turned around and headed for Summit. The radio operator there told us that landing conditions were fine, but there was no gas. Roland carefully checked the fuel that remained, then decided that we'd have enough to reach Fairbanks if we didn't encounter strong headwinds. Had we done so, we would have landed at Nenana and refueled.

After two hours, Fairbanks appeared below us. We circled the University of Alaska then skiied down the Phillips Field runway.

We hadn't bagged many ptarmigan, but I had chalked up what I thought was another Alaska Adventure.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

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 sever (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

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.

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.

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News 1-14-56)
By LYNWOOD S. SMITH, M.S.

SNAILS AND THINGS

Strips and snails, and puppy dogs' tails, that's what little boys are made of. At least that's what the old nursery rhyme says.

But what are snails really made of? And even if they aren't used in making little boys, what is their place in the world? There are certainly enough of them on the beaches so that they must have some excuse for existing.

First of all, what is a snail made of?. Basically, it is a soft-bodied animal in a spiral shell with a trap door to close the hole behind it. The shell is formed by the outer covering of the snail's body, the mantle, in the same way that a clam makes its shell.

The snail's shell is spiral because the snail's body is spiral. And the body is spiral because one side degenerates during its early development while the other one grows. The result is varying amounts of spiraling.

The spiral may be almost flat, as in the abalone of the open coast, or long and narrow, shaped almost like a tusk. The snail's body is a soft mass of muscles and organs, but there is one important hard part, a rasp-like tongue.

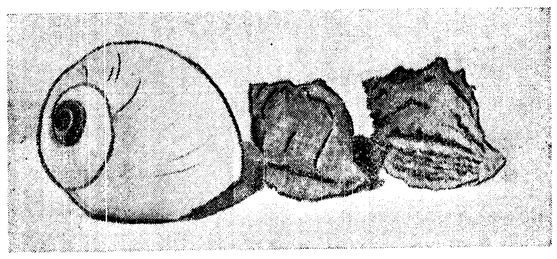
Many snails use this tongue like a shoeshine cloth to rub off the green, slimey algae from the rocks. They literally graze the green pastures of the sea.

TASTE FOR MEAT

Some snails seem to have acquired a taste for meat in their travels and have given up the grazing habit. Moving at a snail's pace, they're pretty well limited to meat that doesn't move at all. That really isn't so bad, though, because clams, oysters, and muscles are both common and immobile delicacies.

But how to get into this meat? Clams and oysters can close up tightly and stay closed for a long time. The snail uses its rasp-like tongue to rub its way through the clam's shell and directly into the heart, killing the clam. As soon as the clam is dead, the shells pop open and the feast is on.

You can recognize the work of these boring fellows when you see a tapering hole near the hinge of the clam or oyster. The snails always seem to make their holes in the same spot and in the same fashion. The only obvious difference between holes is that the larger snails make larger holes.



COSTLY PREDATORS—noted for their infinite variety and as enemies of the clam and oyster, snails are found wherever there is salt water. The moon snail (left) and the two kinds of wrinkled purple snals shown above are common locally.

MENACE TO OYSTERS

The economic importance of such snails is at once apparent when you visit clam or oyster beds. With the snails taking one fourth of the crop each year and at least three years needed for oysters or clams to mature, it is no accident that oystermen and snails are sworn enemies.

The Japanese oyster drill, which came in with the Pacific oyster seed is the worst offender. Also there is the eastern and the native oyster drill to contend with, but the Japanese snail is by far the hungriest of the three.

And since the snails and oysters are so much alike on the inside, there is little you can do to the snail that won't also kill the oyster. The most effective control is both the simplest and the hardest — picking up snails by hand and dumping them above the high tide mark.

Fortunately, the largest local snail, the moon snail, is not an oyster bed pest, but does take its toll of clams. It is unique in several ways besides in size.

First it lives on sandy beaches where few snails like to go. It lays its eggs in a strange collar-shaped ring of sand and mucus. It travels half submerged in the sand with just the top of the shell showing. When you pick it up the foot beneath the shell is three or four times as large as the shell. It looks impossible to pull the foot inside the shell, but given a minute or two, it squirts out the excess water and squeezes in. If only the ladyfolks could pull a trick like this for squeezing into a girdle.

To find a positive reason for the snail's existence is difficult. Certainly most of us would vote against the oyster drill if we had the opportunity. On the other hand with as many beautiful snail shells as can be found, especially in the tropics, to get rid of snails would deprive the world of considerable beauty.

In ancient times the famous purple of Turkish rugs came from ground-up shells of a snail similar to the two small ones in the picture. In trying to duplicate the rich purple colors of Turkish rugs by using the original methods, something is lacking because modern replicas lack the life and brilliance of the ancient colors. In industry now, we use synthetic dyes without the tedious processes followed by the ancient Turks, but results do not surpass the ancient products.

Collecting snail shells is sufficient reason for their existence. A conchologist could spend a lifetime seeing only a small part of the hundred thousand or so species of snails.

And if you are still seeking an adequate reason for the existence of snails, realize that they have been around a lot longer than man, are maintaining themselves nicely under the onslaught of civilization, and may even be here when mankind is no longer around

And perhaps snails, from their position of seniority, are even asking each other what this new thing called man is and what he is good for anyhow? He has two feet instead of only one like a snail, and he spends all his time hurrying. Odd things, these people.

Coast Guard Air Station Records Show Increase In Rescue Operations in 1956; Cases Reveal Wide Variety

(From Evening News 1-24-56)

Coast Guard airmen from the local air station wound up 1956 with more rescue missions chalked up during the year than they had in 1955.

A check of the records show 231 cases for 1956 compared to 210 in the previous year.

The cases ranged all the way from tracking cattle along the beach with a helicopter to taking part in one of the most intense aerial searches ever conducted on the Olympic Peninsula.

The aerial cowboy incident occurred in the spring when Lt. Cmdr. David Gershowitz noted some cattle on the beach during a routine training flight east of Port Angeles.

Backtracking the animals, he found the spot where they got too close to the pasture edge and skidded down a steep slope to the beach below.

He landed at a nearby farm and got word to the owners about their missing cattle.

AIR SEARCH

The air search followed a mid-air collision of two Air Force jet interceptors in the Mt. Olympus area in the Olympics Oct. 4. The two pilots and one crewman survived the collision. The other crewman went down with his plane.

Searchers learned that fact after Coast Guard and auxiliary planes, along with ground parties, scoured the crash area for a week.

Most tragic case of the year was the drowning of four fishermen at Neah Bay on Sept. 1. The search for their bodies began immediately after their overturned boat was discovered.

Only one body was ever recovered. The special air search was abandoned on Sept. 4.

A case, which ended on a more pleasant note, occurred last August. Gershowitz acted as coordinator in the search for a Seattle Boy Scout lost in the Cascades.

Searchers found the boy alive after a week of combing the area.

The Coast Guard was on the receiving end of some aid in July after one of the air station helicopters cracked up while delivering a U.S. Coast and Geodetic survey party to Kimpta Peak in the Olympics.

Crewmen flown to the peak dismantled the damaged craft and a larger helicopter from the Royal Canadian Air Force flew the parts out to a lower elevation where they could be placed on a truck and returned to the station.

The station got into a different type of a mission in July when lightning started a forest fire along the Grey Wolf Ridge area in the mountains south of Sequim.

Cmdr. C. A. Richmond flew 17 firefighters into the Royal Basin near the fire despite the tricky landing conditions at the scene.

Richmond also holds the distinction of taking part in one of the station's longest helicopter missions inland.

He flew to a light plane crash scene north of Boise, Idaho in May to bring out the two victims.

The plane went into a spot almost inaccessible except by helicopter. The 'copter' here was the nearest one available and the Coast Guard was called in.

It took Richmond only two hours to bring out the one survivor, the body of the pilot, and a rescue party, but six hours each way on the flight down and back.

LONG SEARCH

In November, Lt. Cmdr. D. H. Luzius directed a nine - day search in the Newport, Ore., area for a missing light plane. The first day of the search, 22 aircraft took part.

Despite all efforts, the searchers failed to turn up any trace of the plane or its pilot and two passengers.

When the freighter Seagate went aground on Cape Elizabeth 30 miles north of Grays Harbor in September, airmen here had a little trouble spotting the ship.

They were not only handicapped by limited visibility, but the skipper of the freighter thought he was on Race Rocks off the southern Vancouver Island coast.

There was little they could do after they found it. Coast Guard surface craft took the crew off, but the freighter still lies on Sonora Reef, a short distance north of where she went aground the first time.

MEDICAL EVACUATIONS

One of the most frequent calls here is for medical evacuation of ailing seamen and civilians. In the November - December period alone, pilots and crews here handled eight such cases.

They range all the way from picking up men from ships at sea to flying emergency civilian cases here or to Seattle for treatment.

Then there are the lost hunter cases. The fall hunting season always brings on a number of search missions to locate missing sportsmen who get "misplaced" in the rough country of the West End.

Another big category for the airmen are "intercept" cases involving military or civilian aircraft.

Whenever one of these aircraft gets in trouble, a call to the Coast Guard brings out a plane to escort it to its destination or to the nearest safe landing spot.

There is little the airmen can do in such cases, but should the disabled plane go down its location is pinpointed and rescue operations can begin immediately.

Busiest time of the year comes in the July - September period when boating activities in the area are at their highest. That is the time when pilots and crews are on the go running down distressed boat calls.

What is one of the more choice assignments? None of the pilots answered that question, but what better view of the hydroplane races at Seattle could you get than wheeling around over the race course in a helicopter?

Poulsbo Men Elected New Officers Of North Olympic Chambers; Discuss Highway Change

(From Evening News 1-22-56)

New officers were elected and installed Jan. 15 when the North Olympic Chambers of Commerce in the Olympic Cafe. Installed were George Hudson, president, Bert Whitford, vice - president, and Joseph Myers, secretary, all from Poulsbo.

Chambers answering roll call were: Port Townsend, Poulsbo, Port Angeles, Sequim, Kingston, Bainbridge, Nordland. Quilcene was present and was welcomed back into membership in the NOCC.

A letter was read from the State Highway Commission in answer to two resolutions presented on Dec. 17.

With reference to the road between Highway 101 and the park boundary, the Commission said it was not in the perogative of the State Department of Highways to add it to the system, but up to the State Legislature.

With reference to Highway 101 from White Creek to Mt. Pleasant, they recognize the desirability of making this a four lane road, and will give all possible consideration to the project, the letter stated.

Harry LeGear made a motion to make up a file of correspondence in connection with this highway, and write a letter and resolution to the four state legislators stating that NOCC approves of the state taking over Mt. Angeles Road from the Port Angeles city limits to the national park boundary. The motion was passed.

SUMMARY READ

The following summary was read from the President's Report for 1956: "The Hood Canal bridge project, initiated by NOCC as indicated herein, now appears to be accepted by the Washington Toll Bridge Authority as feasible and all indications are that this project is scheduled for early financing in order that the project may be initiated by July of 1957 and completed by 1960. There are indications, however, that a strong effort will be launched during the legislative session to bring about the briding of Puget Sound (probably at Vashon Island route No. 1) and the NOCC is warned that it must be unusually vigilant to keep the Hood Canal project clear of any such entanglement.".

Harry Peterson said he thought action should be taken right now on the Heart o' the Hills extension, and people should write to the legislators from this district to introduce the bill and get action as early as possible.

He said he doesn't think there will be any opposition from the highway department if the bill is properly pushed now. But it won't go on the highway system unless action is taken to put it there.

He felt Sequim and Port Angeles Chambers of Commerce should ask the legislators to get busy on it.

He explained the proposition to turn the Dungeness highway back to the county in exchange so the state highway system would not be lengthened.

Col. Reynolds, from the Kingston chamber, suggested that all the chambers present should also write their legislators on this matter.

Arnold Hirsekorn of the Port Angeles chamber discussed the running of a ferry to Victoria all year.

Railroad Hands County $9,015 Damage Claim

(From Evening News 1-22-56)

The Milwaukee Railroad Monday presented a claim against the county for $9,105 in connection with a washout near Blyn last February.

T. M. Pajari, representing the railroad, told the Board of Clallam County Commissioners that the washout occurred when a flume under a county road became blocked. The Milwaukee track parallels the road.

County Prosecutor Lee J. Reynolds told the commissioners the county was not liable because the railroad had not filed a claim within thirty days following the washout.

Later Pajari produced two agreements between the county and the railroad, signed in 1916 and 1919, which he said protected the company against such damage.

The commissioners asked the county prosecutor to study the matter further.

PROPERTY OWNERS COMPLAIN

Seven property owners in the Cedar Park tract overlooking the mouth of Morse Creek complained to the commissioners that the platter, George Rains, had not completed roads to their homes as agreed.

The commissioners noted that they accepted the plat in November, 1955, with the understanding that Rains would complete the roads and that he furnish the county with a $2,500 performance bond. The bond has now expired and the roads are not completed.

The commissioners directed the county engineer to contact the bonding company and the county prosecutor.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other business Monday the commissioners:

Appointed Walter Krattli, Joyce school superintendent, to another 5-year term on the county library board;

Asked Assessor Frank Feeley to submit on Feb. 5 a list of persons owing back taxes on timber cutting permits;

Authorized County Forester Morris Boles to hire a clerk at $250 a month to assist with the aerial survey program. Boles told the commissioners the program was behind schedule because bad weather had hindered the taking of aerial photographs;

Heard representatives of the Olympic Realty Co. regarding their request to plat a proposed real estate development west of the mouth of the Dungeness River. The area was formerly the McAlmond farm.

The developers told the commission that about 4,000 feet of beach property would be reserved for the communal use of property owners in the development.

Salmon Club Headquarters To Have New Operator

(From Evening News 1-23-56)

The executive board of the Port Angeles Salmon Club has cancelled Clifford Swain's lease on the club's tackle house on Ediz Hook.

Cancellation was at Swain's request as he is entering another business here, Club President Gil Harper announces.

Tuesday night the club executive board purchased the tackle house from Swain, as specified in his lease. Another lease was immediately executed with Hector Macdonald who will operate Salmon Club facilities. He is purchasing the rental boats from Swain.

Macdonald's lease is for all club facilities including the locker building and apartments.

The meeting of the club executive board, consisting of past presidents, was presides over by Pres. Harper.

Hunters Get Cougar, Bobcats in West End

(From Evening News 1-22-56)

A female cougar and two bobcats were killed in the Hoko River district in the past two days by Sam Rand and Art Cunningham.

The female cougar was treed by the hunters' dogs and shot. The cougar had kittens that were not found. The men went back Monday to hunt for the kittens and their dog treed the two bobcats that were killed. The men and dogs are hunting the cougar kittens again today.

The hunters will collect $75 state bounty on the cougar and $5 each on the bobcats.

The hunters report they found signs of three deer kills in the area where they killed the cougar and bobcats.

The cougar pelt and the bobcats are displayed at Makah Sports Goods store today.

NUCLEAR SPEEDUP

WASHINGTON, AP — Tires could be vulcanized with steam produced by nuclear energy far more efficiently than by present methods, says a University of Michigan nuclear engineer.

Richard A. Balzhiser told the American Nuclear Society that a 75-million watt reactor could vulvanize 17,000 tires daily compared to the present 12,500 - tire capacity of a conventional plant.

MOUSING NIMROD

CARBONDALE, Ill. AP — A "Who's Who in Hunting" among student and faculty families was posted in barracks at Southern Illinois University's Chautauqua housing project.

It showed 11 men with their total season's kill of ducks, geese, quail, rabbits, squirrels and other game.

The last line read: "Maurine Olson — 3 mice."

(From Evening News Jan. 25)
By JACK HENSON

POOR FISHING

Sportsmen here agree steelhead fishing in North Olympic Peninsula streams is the poorest this season it has been for many years.

Scores of local steelhead fishermen have walked many miles down streams or floated boats down them with very little fishing luck. Many of the fishermen say they have fished the streams in ideal water conditions and in spots where they caught steelhead in previous seasons and they find none.

The lack of steelhead in peninsula streams, is caused, the anglers say, by three reasons:

1. Netting at river mouths by Indians who have that right by government treaty.

2. Very little planting of steelhead in the streams by the State Department of Game.

3. Heavy fishing of the streams by local and out - of - county fishermen.

Tribesmen have treaty rights that allow them to fish with nets on the Hoko, Hoh and Quillayute Rivers, all on the Olympic Peninsula. The nets take steelhead en route to the spawning grounds. This netting cuts down the number of steelhead that spawn each year and is reflected in future runs.

The Quillayute River is the key to a large river system that includes the Soleducks, Calawah, Bogachiel, and Dickey rivers. Fish migrating up these rivers to spawn must pass through the Quillayute.

Steelhead netting is also done at the mouths of other rivers, notably the Queets. Few local fishermen, however fish for steelhead south of the Hoh River.

The fishermen claim the State Department of Fisheries has no planting program for peninsula streams. Planting, the fishermen argue, is necessary to keep up with the heavy fishing. Not enough escapement of spawning steelhead exists to provide young fish to re - populate the streams.

HEAVY PLANTING URGED

Many fishermen are of the opinion the game department should plant peninsula streams heavily, with concentration on streams where netting is not allowed. They aregue that planting of streams where netting is allowed at the river mouth, is more or less a wasted effort as the fish are taken in nets on their upstream migration before they have a chance to spawn.

Steelhead fishing in north Olympic Peninsula streams is abnormal and has been for several years. Several hundred out - of-county fishermen, in addition to the local anglers, fish the streams each day.

Many of the fishermen float the rivers in boats and fish portions of rivers not accessible to foot fishermen. The steelhead have no place to hide now on their upstream migration to spawn, local men point out.

With increased fishing, most noticeable the past several years, brood stock has been removed from the streams and runs must be replaced by planting of young steelhead, experienced fishermen here say.

The picture may change if high water brings spawning steelhead into the stream in number. If they come some will be caught and the remainder escape to spawn and provide steelhead for future years.

The general opinion among steelhead fishermen is that unless something is done steelhead will disappear entirely from Olympic Peninsula streams in a few years.

A number of Clallam County streams have never been planted with steelhead. Among them are some of the smaller streams that are capable of being spawning grounds for steelhead. The thought among fishermen is that a long range program, of yearly planting of young steelhead should be carried out. Yearly plantings, many fishermen say, should build up the steelhead population.

Steelhead fishing is perhaps this area's greatest winter sport. It is a growing sport. Where only a few rugged individuals previously indulged in the sport, now hundreds of fishermen are on the streams.

Car parking room is at a premium along highways that follow steelhead streams. At times every fishing hole along all the streams has a fishermen casting or still fishing. Whole fleets of boats run the rivers.

This condition makes the supply much smaller than the demand. There are just not enough steelhead to go around. Nature must be helped to increase the number and it must be done quickly by artificial planting, most fishermen here agree.

WHALES COME SOUTH

Each year whales, usually in the spring, come to the ocean area off LaPush and near the mouths of rivers south of Cape Flattery. The big mammals remain several weeks or sometimes months, just beyond the surf-line. They play around in the water, often leaping in the air.

Local observers have surmised the whales, generally in shallow water near the mouth of rivers, were trying to rid themselves of barnacles.

I have never heard what species of whales they are. They vary in size from small to large and many folks have said they are of several species.

Now comes a story from the Marineland of the Pacific on the Palos Verdes peninsula, southern California, telling of hundreds of California gray whales jumping and blowing as they pass going south for the winter.

CALIFORNIA WHALE STORY

The story of the whale migration, as written from a California viewpoint follows:

"The uncanny timing of nature that urges the salmon upstream to spawn and brings the swallows to nest at Capistrano, also sends the California gray whales to their annual rendezvous in the warm lagoons of Baja California.

"Each winter the giant sea animals find their way from the feeding grounds of the Arctic seas, down the coast to warm water bays, to give birth to their young. From the high promontories at Marineland of the Pacific, on the Palos Verdes peninsula, hundreds of the mammals have been observed jumping and "blowing" their way southward.

"During this march of the whales, Kenneth Norris, curator of the Oceanarium, has the project of studying the navigation process of the beasts. It is believed that the whales take soundings from the ocean floor and this may explain why the animals usually stick close to the shore. Where the water is too deep for sounding, the whales must use another method and it is supposed that they jump out of the water to take bearings from the shoreline. Whale watchers call this "spy-hopping."

"To check this theory, Norris hopes to spy on the "spy-hoppers" as they pass over the submarine canyons near Marineland.

"At birth the California gray whales measure about 14 to 17 feet in length and reach a maximum growth of 35 to 45 feet. The mother whales nurse their young almost immediately after they are born and remain inside the protected bays a few weeks while the young ones gain strength for the long trip home to Alaska and rich plankton feeding grounds. During their southern vacation the whales mate in the surf to make possible next year's increase of whale population.

"The California gray whale was once the object of great hunting expeditions and the 19th Century whalers made a colorful episode in the history of the Portuguese Bend California area. Whalers operating in water off the Palos Verdes peninsula set up whale rendering stations in the nearby coves. To save the species from extinction, the whaling industry was curtailed and the gray whale has been under protection of an international treaty for over 50 years.

"Although the herds have not reached their former abundance, well over 3,000 animals now make the yearly migration. This may be compared with the 70,000 whales estimated in a single migration by a whaling captain in San Diego in 1851.

"Before the harbors of the Southern California coast were crowded with shipping and fishing, the great mammals entered local bays to breed. So many whales filled the San Diego Bay during the early days of shipping, it was reported, that it was dangerous to go into the bay in small boats during the breeding season.

"Occasionally to this day a giant whale instinctively returns to a haunt of his ancestors and tangles himself in a maze of ship lines and nets."

NAGY HEADS HOME

LONDON, AP — Lt. Col. Bela Nagy, Hungarian military attache expelled by the British government, left for home by plane today with his wife and young son.

He was ordered out of the country in retaliation for Hungary's expulsion of Col. James Cowley, Britain's military attache in Budapest on charges of aiding freedom fighters in the recent Hungarian rebellion.

REACH MOSCOW

LONDON (AP) —A Czech government delegation led by President Antonin Zapotocky reached Moscow Friday for talks with leaders of the Soviet Union, Moscow Radio reported.

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

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Seven Children Awarded $54,000

SPOKANE (AP) — Seven children of a Yakima family Thursday were awarded a total of $54,000 for inuries received in a 1950 car accident near Tyler, Wash.

They had sought $912,500 in a suit against the Richfield Oil Co. The action was filed by their guardian, Dorothy C. Whitish of Seattle.

The children were injured when an oil company truck rammed the rear of a parked car, in which they were passengers.

The individual awards to the Whitish children ranged from $500 to $10,000.

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Who Is Clallam County's Man of the Year In Sports?

Canadian Officials Believe Russ Planes Fly Over Canada, Alaska

OTTAWA, AP — Competent Canadian oficials say they believe Russian planes occasionally make reconnaisance flights over northern Canada and Alaska.

They say that as fas as they know no Canadian or American plane has ever been able to intercept such a flight. The United States has jet fighters stationed in Alaska but Canada has no interceptors based that far noth.

Thus there has not been positive identification of a Soviet plane flying over northern Canada. Generally only vapor trails of aircraft have been seen, so high that the planes themselves were not visible.

Such vapor trails have been spotted over the Queen Elizabeth Islands — Canada's northern archipelago — at a time when it was known that no Canadian or American planes were in the area. Therefore it was assumed the vapor trails came from Russian reconnaisance planes. It was also assumed that the intruders did not penetrate deeply over Canadian territory.

Authorities say they believe the only purpose of such reconnaissance flights is to take high-level photographs of terrain where the DEW (Distant Early Warning) radar line is being built along the 70th Parallel. There is an airfield at each major Dew Line station.

No particular alarm is expressed in Ottawa about the Russian reconnaissance flights, if that is what they are. It is believed the Russians can gain little or no valuable information from them.

The Canadian officials declined to speculate whether the U. S. Air Force makes similar high-level flights over Russian territory. They indicate privately, however, that the Americans do.

Only 54 Refugees Reach Austria From Occupied Hungary

VIENNA (AP) — Only 54 refugees from Russian-occupied Hungary reached Austria in the last 24 hours, the lowest daily total since the Oct. 23 revolution.

The reduction is due chiefly to tightened Hungarian police guards, from Budapest across the country to the Austrian border.

The Vienna paper Neuer Kurier reported that Hungarian police had been ordered to fire on all refugees trying to reach Austria and that frontier guards had been offered a bonus of 300 forints (about $27 at the official exchange rate) for every refugee captured.

Order Ends Storage Workers' Strike

SEATTLE (AP) — A short-lived strike by six cold storage workmen at the Port of Seattle died Thursday on legal shoals as Superior Court Judge George H. Revelle ruled it was an illegal because the port is a unit of government.

The walkout, tying up approximately half the city's waterfront, was called by the International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union (Ind) because the cold storage workers had not received a wage increase given longshoremen.

A temporary restraining order stopped the strike last week after a two-day walkout. The order by Judge Revelle made the restrainer permanent.

The union said it would abide by the decision.

Memorial Calls For Sharing Income Tax

OLYMPIA, AP — A memorial calling for the federal government to share income tax money with states for educational purposes was presented to the House Thursday.

The measure urges Congress to permit each state to retain 3 per cent of the income tax collected in that state.

The money would be administered by the board of education or other state school authorities and would be earmarked exclusively for education.

Sponsors of the memorial are Rept. Damon R. Canfield, of Granger, Cecil C. Clark of Wapato and Catherine D. May of Yakima, all Republicans.

New Proposal For Annual Sessions In

OLYMPIA (AP) — A proposal for annual legislative sessions with a new twist was submitted to the House Friday by Cecil C. Clark, Papato Republican.

Clark proposed that the Constitution be amended to shift the 60-day regular sessions to even-numbered years. Sessions in odd-numbered years would be limited to organization of the two houses.

Special sessions called by the governor would be limited to consideration of measures dealing with purposes for which the sessions were called.

A two-thirds vote of both Houses would be required for consideration of other matters in either a five-day organizational session or a special session.

FILL 'er up

AUSTIN, Minn. (AP) — Truck driver Loy L. Keck of Fort Dodge, Iowa heard a thumping as he drove away from the filling station after refueling. He had taken the gasoline pump with him. The hose caught on Keck's big vehicle as he moved away.

REAL HUNGRY

CARLISLE, Ky. (AP) — When thieves broke into Parks School they took everything edible in sight except a turkey. The next day the big Tom was cooked for the children's lunch. That night the thieves returned and made off with the bird.

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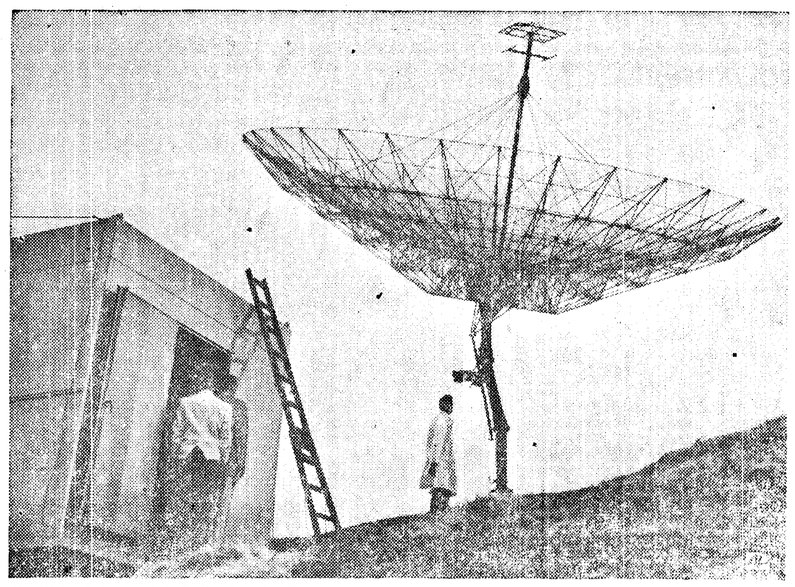

SIGNAL INFORMANT — Huge parabolic antenna is readied at Palo Alto, Calif., for shipment to Alaska to gather information about reflection of VHF and UHF radio signals.

Andrews To Ask Legislature For $223 Million Basic School Support; Includes $500 Raises For Teachers

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Lloyd J. Andrews, new state superintendent of public instruction, said Thursday he will ask the Legislature for 223 million dollars in basic school support, a 26 per cent increase over the amount appropriated two years ago.

Despite the increase, Andrews said his request for running the schools in the 1957-59 biennium was 11½ million less than the budget submitted by his predecessor, Mrs. Pearl Wanamaker.

Mrs. Wanamaker adopted the announced figure of the State School Directors Assn. of 246½ million for basic school support, including money for kindergartens. For comparison purposes, Andrews eliminated the 11½ millions for kindergartens — since he is not recommending their support — and reduced Mrs. Wanamaker's figure another 11½ million in other categories.

The new superintendent said his budget included a $500 a year salary increase for school superintendents, principals and teachers, in grades 1 through 14, but does not include money for kindergartens.

"If the Legislature wants to restore state support of kindergartens, another 11½ million dollars will have to be added to my request," Andrews said.

The new superintendent explained that his request also included money for pay increases for non-certificated employes, such as school janitors, but he did not say what the average amount would be.

Andrews said the amount of increase for both certificated and non-certificated employes was a matter for local school boards to determine.

He said, however, that he would ask the Legislature to specify that the 23½ million dollars be used to provide for teacher pay increases.

Andrews said his request for a 17 per cent annual increase in operating expenses was an arbitrary one and may be slightly high. He added, "I don't intend to pad our budget and if the money isn't needed, we will not spend it."

Andrews figured the total cost of running schools in 1957-59 will be $399,620,941, including federal, state and local funds.

For comparable items, he said the school directors' budget supported by Mrs. Wanamaker would have cost $411,116,913.

Andrews said federal and local funds will provide an estimated $176,188,857 of the total needed to run the schools, leaving $223,432,084 to come from the state level.

He said his request for $223,432,084 in state money for basic school support compares with $234,928,956 asked by Mrs. Wanamaker and $215,395,000 recommended by former Gov. Langlie.

The 1955 Legislature, of which Andrews was a member, appropriated $176,825,000 for schools during 1955-57.

Measures Designed To Aid 'Poorer' School Districts

OLYMPIA (AP) —Two Legislative Council measures designed to assist the "poorer" school districts of the state were offered in the Senate Friday.

One would permit the Board of Education to loan districts up to 100 per cent of the estimated cost of new school facilities. The loans would be repaid in annual installments, which could be reduced at the discretion of the board.

At the end of 20 years, if there were an unpaid balance, it would be cancelled.

The other bill would increase state aid to finance school projects in district where the assessed valuation is low.

The state would provide 90 per cent of the funds needed in districts where the ratio is less than $10,520 to one education unit; 86 per cent where the ratio is $15,000 to one; 81.8 where it is $20,000 to one and 77.7 where it is $25,000 to one. Other state aid formulae would remain unchanged.

Both measures were introduced by William Gissberg, Marysville Democrat, and John N. Ryder, Seattle Republican.

A third Legislative Council bill would provide for fleet purchase of school buses by the director of general administration, with joint approval of the superintendent of public instruction. The state would pay 90 per cent of the cost of all buses.

Sponsored by Gissberg and Edward F. Riley, Seattle Democrat, it would also appropriate $3,000,000 to carry out its provisions.

BIG DETERRENT

VICTORIA, B. C. AP —Because of the fear of atomic war, world peace is almost assured, Dr. D. H. Copp of the University of British Columbia said in an address here. A member of the Canadian delegation to the Geneva Conference on Atomic Power last year, he said nuclear power should be brought completely under control of the United Nations or a similar body.

OFFICE PROGRESS

MILWAUKEE, AP —The mark of an older era disappeared from the City Hall when the last of the rolltop desks used by the aldermen since 1896 were replaced.

The new desks are modern creations with mar resistant surfaces.

Legislature Gets First Husband-Wife Team; Two New Appointments Thursday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Legislature had a new senator and representative Friday and, for the first time, a husband and wife combination in the two houses.

The neophytes are Frank Connor, Seattle Democrat who moved from the House to the 33rd District Senate seat vacated by the resigning of Gov. Rosellini, and Mrs. Al Henry, White Salmon Democrat who was named to the House to succeed the late Rep. Ole Olson of Pasco.

Mrs. Henry's husband is state senator from the same 16th District. She was selected to succeed Olson by commissioners of Benton, Franklin, Klickitat and Skamania counties Thursday. The 7-5 vote broke a long deadlock which nearly resulted in forcing the selection to be made by the governor.

Runner-up to Mrs. Henry was Richard C. Cecil of Benton City. He eliminated Ray Hicks of Pasco in a previous ballot. All are Democrats named by the party's State Central Committee as its nominees. The commissioners had no choice but to name one of the three under terms of a law passed by the voters in the November election.

Connor's selection by King County commissioners was questioned later by Republican officials who said he might not be a resident of the district because of boundary revisions made by Initiative 199. It was left for the Senate to decide.

Mrs. Henry and Connor will not be sworn in until official notification of their selection has been trasmitted to the secretary of state.

Measure Sets Pay Raises For County Officials

OLYMPIA (AP) — All elected county officials would receive a salary increase under terms of a bill offered to the House Friday.

It is sponsored by Charles R. Savage, Shelton Democrat; Ray W. Johnson, Tumwater Republican, and Wally Carmichael, Everett Democrat.

Another bill in the House would boost the salaries of prosecuting attorneys to $15,000 a year in all counties where prosecutors are prohibited from private law practice.

The highest pay received by a prosecutor now is $9,000, in King County.

The prosecutor-pay bill was authored by August P. Mardesich, Everett Democrat, and Elmer E. Johnston, Spokane Republican.

The measure increasing all elective salaries would boost the King County prosecutor's salary to $14,000 and the other elective officers' pay to $12,000 from $8,600.

Salary schedules for other counties would be:

Class A: Prosecuting attorneys, $12,000; others, $11,250.

First class: Prosecutors, $11,000; coroner, $4,200; others, $10,500.

Second class: Coroners, $2,000; others, including prosecutors, $9,750.

Third class: Coroners, $1,400; others, $9,000.

Fourth class: All elective officers (no coroners): $6,750.

Fifth class: All elective officers, $7,500.

Sixth class: County commissioners, $2,400; others, $6,750.

Seventh and eighth class: Commissioners, $2,400; others, $6,000.

Ninth class: School superintendents and prosecuting attorneys, $3,600; commissioners, $2,400; others, $6,000.

Bill Would Begin Study Of Oysters

OLYMPIA (AP) — A bill authorizing a study to determine all possible causes of mortality in commercial oyster beds was introduced in the House Friday.

The study would be conducted by the Department of Fisheries in cooperation with the University of Washington School of Oceanography. The bill carries an appropriation of $125,000.

From the study, the bill said, the Fisheries Department "shall recommend a program. . . to offset the oyster industry's decline."

The bill was offered by Chet King, Raymond Democrat; Dwight Hawley, Seattle Republican, and Clyde Miller, Kelso Democrat.

NO DECISION

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini said Thursday he has made no decision on filling the post of director of public assistance.

The governor confirmed that Art Garton of Chelan, a one-time head of the State Department of Conservation and Development, was among those who have applied for the job.

Rosellini said he had conferred with Garton but had reached no decision.

Finally A Bill To Do Something About The Weather

OLYMPIA (AP) — It's all right to talk about the weather, but if you try to do something about it you will need a license—if legislation proposed by three Eastern Washington legislators becomes law.

However, the measure, submitted to the House by Damon R. Canfield, Granger Republican; John Goldmark, Okanogan Democrat, and Thomas L. Copeland, Walla Walla Republican, would encourage such practice—doing something about the weather, that is.

It would establish a Weather Modification Board in the Department of Conservation and Development. The board would be authorized to license and regulate, but also encourage, research and experiments in weather modification and control.

Institutions of higher learning and other authorized governmental organizations would be exempt from the act.

Among a stack of Legislative Council bills covering institutional problems was a measure establishing an intermediate correctional institution for the confinement of persons between the ages of 16 and 23 years.

Bill Would Exempt Schools From Tax

OLYMPIA (AP)— A bill to exempt elementary and secondary schools from paying city and county admission taxes on tickets for athletic games and other school activities was introduced in the House Thursday.

The measure was sponsored by Reps. Clayton Farrington, Olympia Democrat; Robert D. Timm, Harrington Republican, and Bernard J. Gallagher, Spokane Democrat.

MORE FERRY SERVICE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Gov. Rosellini said Thursday he believes there is a need for ferry service between Bellingham and the San Juan Islands.

The present run to the islands terminates in Anacortes.

The governor said he planned to meet with Manager Floyd McDowell of the state-owned ferry system to discuss the possibility of extending the service.

Russ Troops Equipped With Nuclear Weapons

BONN, Germany (AP) —Chancellor Adenauer said Friday he believes Russian troops just inside the Communist perimeter already are equipped with nuclear weapons.

The West German government leader was replying to a question at his semi-monthly news conference about Moscow's recent warning to the United States against equipping foreign bases with atomic-armed missiles.

The Soviets charged Wednesday that the United States was establishing bases around the Soviet Union for atomic-armed guided missiles. It said plans called for equipping bases in Turkey, Iran, Japan, Okinawa, Alaska and Western Europe with the most modern weapons, including long-range guided missiles and atomic warheads.

The Russians said this raised the threat of a great new war and warned Turkey, Iran and Japan that if they permitted the launching of any of "these weapons of war" from their countries, Russia will answer with "blows delivered by the same weapons."

STILL MUM

The United States has never disclosed whether atomic warheads or bombs are located at overseas bases.

Adenauer also got back in step publicly with his Western allies on the handling of thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapons, saying they should be placed under international control.

The chancellor's remarks obviously were intended to erase fears aroused by his call at his press conference Jan. 11 for a ban on thermonuclear weapons.

Adenauer's failure then to demand a system of control and inspection along with such a ban caused consternation in Washington. The German leader sounded as if he was lining up with Moscow's perennial call for outlawing of atomic weapons by simple treaty agreements without any enforcement machinery.

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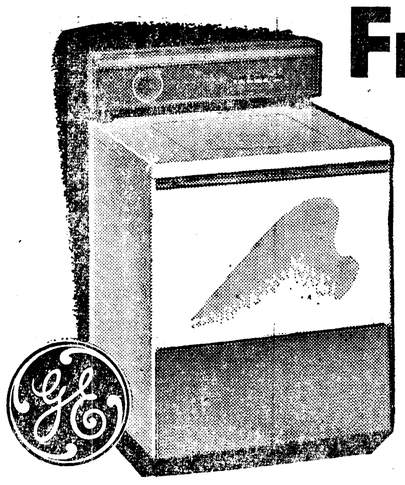
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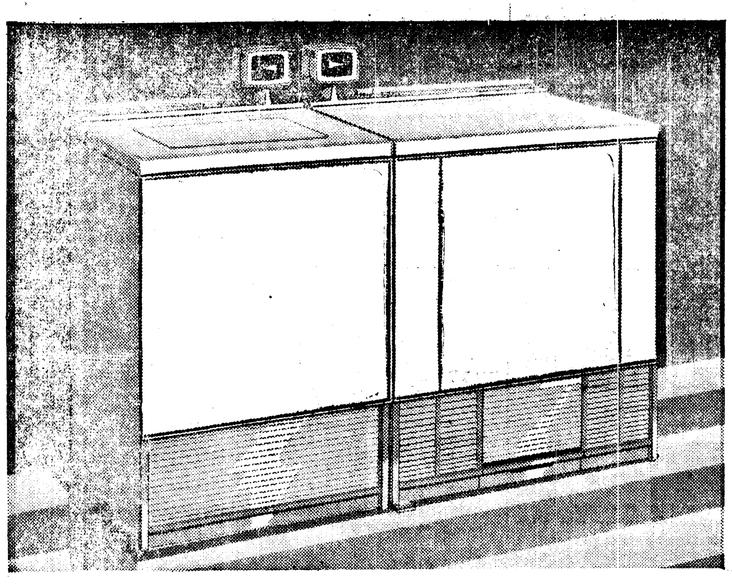
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White House To Resume Official Social Season

WASHINGTON (AP) — The President and Mrs. Eisenhower resume an official social season Thursday night after a two-year lapse.

More than 1,000 persons have been invited to a diplomatic reception—the first of a series of big formal gatherings at the White House.

Because of Eisenhower's illnesses no big White House social event has been held since a diplomatic reception Jan. 21, 1955, which closed the 1954-55 official social season.

Thursday night's reception comes just three days after the President's second inauguration. Many who attended the four inaugural balls will be on hand for personal greetings from the President and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The State Department says the invited guest list includes chiefs of foreign missions, all ambassadors and ministers, consular and senior attaches, and some government and state department officials.

The social season usually starts sometime in November and runs to the eve of Lent with about six big receptions and five state dinners.

This year, with a very late start, the official social calendar has been limited to three receptions and three dinners, ending March 5.

Candy recipes often direct that crystals from the sides of the saucepan be washed down during the cooking. To do so, a pastry brush dipped in water may be used.

V. F. W.
Post and Auxiliary
Potluck Supper
to be held Sat., January 26
Cancelled
Until Further Notice

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.

On The Social Side

Practical Nurses Install Officers At Banquet Tuesday

Places were set for 38 at the Licensed Practical Nurses annual installation banquet Tuesday evening in Harrington's Grill.

Guests were Olympic Memorial Hospital Superintendent William Murray and Mrs. Murray, Dr. and Mrs. R. P. Moore and Superintendent of Nurses Katherine Oberg, the LPN advisor.

A white nurse cap with a light blue band, the insignia of the Licensed Practical Nurses, decorated the programs. Miniature daffodils were on the place cards. The centerpiece was an arrangement of roses made by Mrs. Ruth Holloway who also made the corsages for the officers.

Retiring President Mrs. Arthur Epperson welcomed the group. Mrs. David Lundgren was mistress of ceremonies and introduced the speakers. Murray spoke on "The Accredited Hospital and What It Means to a Community."

Dr. Moore traced the meaning of the word hospital through the ages and said the French term for the word means "God's House." He told the group that the United States has the most and the best hospitals.

PRESENTS PINS

At Mrs. Epperson's request, Mrs. Oberg presented past presidents pins. Receiving the awards were Mmes. Harry Lane, Rose McCutcheon, Clara Taylor, Lundgren, Harry Pearson and Epperson.

Mrs. Lane installed the new officers in a candlelight ceremony. Mrs. Pearson became president, Mrs. Fred Dangerfield, first vice president; Mrs. Donald Wright, second vice president, Miss Juanita Gustafson, secretary and Mrs. Elizabeth Arthur, treasurer.

Mrs. Lundberg presented gifts from the group to the outgoing officers. Mrs. Epperson presented gifts of appreciation to her committees for their cooperation during the past two years. She also thanked all the members for their help during her term in office.

On the banquet committee were Mmes. Lundgren, Wright and Dangerfield.

Wrights Enjoy Winter Vacation

Mr. and Mrs. John U. Wright returned home Tuesday from an extended vacation trip. They left by train shortly before Christmas for Dayton, Ohio, where they visited their daughter Mary and Mrs. Wright's brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Murphy.

Miss Wright is staying with the Murphys and attending school in Dayton.

From the midwest, the Wrights drove the southern route through Santa Fe and Taos, N.M., to San Francisco, where they visited his brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Dick Wright.

To have juicy hamburgers, mix a quarter cup of milk or cream (light or heavy) into a pound of ground beef chuck before shaping into patties.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

YMCA activities — senior basketball, 5:30 p.m.; men's handball, 8 p.m.

Fairview Grange card party cancelled.

Olympic Lodge, Sons of Norway, dinner, 6:30 p.m., Literary Clubhouse, social follows.

Port Angeles Reading Club, meeting postponed.

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

Jefferson Cub Pack, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

Hamilton Cub Pack, school multipurpose room, 7:30 p.m.

Lincoln Cub Pack, school gym, 7:30 p.m.

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

Clallam County Sheriff's Posse meeting cancelled.

SATURDAY

YMCA activities — grade school fun club, 9 a. m.; handicrafts (7-9 year olds) boxing (9 - 12 year olds), 9:30 a.m.; theater (9-12 year olds) 10 a. m.; handicrafts (9-12 year olds), theater (7-8 year olds) 11:30 a. m. ping pong, pool tournament, 1 p.m.; A & B Squad vs. Neah Bay, 2 p.m.

E. H. Buckners' 25th wedding anniversary reception, Literary Clubhouse, 2 to 5 p.m.

Order of DeMolay, pep dance, Masonic Temple, 8 to 12 p.m.

VFW and Auxiliary, potluck dinner cancelled.

Circle 7 Club, Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, annual parish meeting, 11 a.m.

Elks - Eagles, mixed bowling teams tournament, first shift, 1 p.m.; second shift, 3:30 p.m.

Order of DeMolay, public installation of officers postponed to February.

MONDAY

Esther Chapter, OES, advance night, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.

Organization Briefs

President Mrs. William Ladiser welcomed Mrs. James Doneca as a guest at the **JUNIOR MOTHERS CLUB** meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Acorn. Mrs. Thomas Hutchings gave the study program on the importance of the home in the early inculcation of spiritual values and good character in children. Mrs. Merton Sturtevant and Mrs. Acorn served refreshments after the meeting.

Junior Briefs

BROWNIE TROOP 32 practiced the Hansel and Gretel dance for Thinking Day Wednesday. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Ivan Priest with Mmes. Robert Seat and E. Van Horn assisting. They also practiced singing the Wayfarer's Song and continued working on hot pads. Mrs. Priest served refreshments. Roberta Braun, scribe.

MERRY LITTLE BLUE BIRDS played games and practiced how to set the table and serve a meal properly this week. The girls met Tuesday at the home of their leader Mrs. Merrill Oakes. Laurinda Simpson lit the candles. Marybeth Baumgart led the group in the Blue Bird Wish. Helen King brought treats. Randi Lycksell asked the girls to answer roll call by naming their favorite type of weather. Amber Karr, scribe.

BROWNIE TROOP 42 met at the Lloyd Flatau home with their leaders Mrs. Flatau and Mrs. Nathan Richardson this week. The girls baked and frosted cupcakes which they had for refreshments. Ellaloy Flatau and Christine Paulson marked the attendance record. Wendy Gellor and Audrey Eder collected dues. Mrs. Flatau distributed the membership cards. Christine Paulson, Arlene Kitselman and Cindy Richardson were the color guards for the flag ceremony. Kathleen King, scribe.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Kenneth Erickson** reached San Francisco Saturday on the first leg of their voyage to Acapulco, Mexico, in their 57 ft. diesel cruiser "Vermarco." Mrs. Erickson writes from the St. Francis Yacht Club moorage that they will spend three days in San Francisco. Guests of the Ericksons for the cruise are Mr. and Mrs. **Lee Larrick** and Mrs. Jean Orr of Seattle. The group spent a week in Neah Bay and several days in Grays Harbor after leaving here Jan. 5.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER
Beef Stew with Dumplings
Buttered Snap Beans
Salad Bread Tray
Baked Custard
Real Ginger Cookies Beverage

REAL GINGER COOKIES

Ingredients: 2½ cups sifted flour, ½ teaspoon baking soda, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ½ teaspoon nutmeg, 1½ teaspoons ginger, 1-3 cup butter or margarine, ½ cup sugar, ½ cup dark molasses, 1 egg.

Method: Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and ginger. Cream butter and sugar; beat in molasses and egg vigorously and thoroughuntil blended. Chill dough. Roll out one-quarter of the dough at a time on a prepared pastry cloth as thin as possible — ⅛ to 1-16 inch thickness. Handle deftly because dough may stick if cloth is not floured well; use a stockinet cover, well floured, on rolling pin. Cut in desired shapes. Bake on greased cookie sheets in moderate (350 degrees) oven 8 to 10 minutes. Cookies do not spread so they may be placed fairly close together on baking sheet. Makes well over 100 cookies if cut very thin.

Women of the Moose Hold Initiation Plan Activities

Women of the Moose initiated Mrs. George Black at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Recorder Mrs. Hazel Meyers read a letter from the Tacoma chapter expressing its gratification that the local chapter will present the opening ritual work at the midwinter conference there Jan. 27. Twenty - five members have registered to go to Tacoma by chartered bus, weather permitting.

Mrs. Meyers also read a letter from the Washington State Ferrys quoting prices for the bus, and a letter giving special dispensation for the initiation.

Giving quarterly reports were Mrs. W. P. Pinord, Mooseheart; Mrs. Ernest Rider, child care; Mrs. Harvey Thompson, ways and means and Mrs. Albert Patterson, homemaking.

BLOOD BANK REPORT

Reporting for the blood bank, Regent Mrs. Thompson listed 39 units drawn in 1956, and 68 since the bank started in 1955. The chapter had a credit balance of 30 units as of Dec. 31, 1956. Mrs. Henry Nelson reminded the group of the blood typing at Moose Hall the last meeting in February.

Reported ill were Mmes. Walter Dryke, Hugh Kreaman and Ernest Grover. Junior Regent Mrs. Charles Johns reported one of Joseph Warner's children had suffered a serious accident.

Mrs. William Kelly scheduled a play rehearsal Jan. 29 at 7:30 p.m. Loyal Order of Moose will have a clam chowder feed for the men and women after the lodge initiation at 1 p.m. Feb. 3.

Mrs. W. P. Pinord held a Mooseheart committee meeting at the hall Tuesday. Members decided to make dishtowels for Mooseheart and to meet next at the home of Mrs. W. J. Pinord.

Mrs. Roy Wright reported the membership committee met at the home of Mrs. Paul Anderson Jan. 10 and planned a rummage sale March 8. Mrs. Oren Lindberg reported the publicity committee met Jan. 17 at the home of Mrs. Julius Lindberg and made tentative plans for a penny social in April.

Hospital Auxiliary To Hear Doctors

Olympic Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will hear a panel on "New Medical Horizons" at its meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the hospital cafeteria.

Dr. J. J. Fairshter, chief of staff at the hospital, will act as moderator. Dr. Jack I. Smith will speak on polio and the Salk vaccine. Dr. Eugene Wyborney will discuss recent advances in the treatment of heart diseases. Dr. Anthony R. Galgano will give some of the highlights of a symposium he attended this fall on cancer and its treatment.

A question and answer period will follow the panel. A business meeting and refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Grange News

FAIRVIEW

Pleasant Mountain Grange presented a lecturer's exchange program at the Fairview Grange meeting Friday evening.

Fairview Master Dalmain Jacobs opened, and Pleasant Mountain Master Betty Tucker closed the session with their respective officers in the chairs. Among 111 attending were Deputy Earl Gillespie and Mrs. Gillespie, Pomona Master George Stevens and Mrs. Stevens, Angeles Grange Master W. T. Edwards and Crescent Grange Master Thomas Thompson.

Miss Tucker thanked Fairview Grange for the corsages and boutonnieres Mrs. Wayne Tiller made and presented the Pleasant Mountain officers.

Master Jacobs appointed Wayne Tiller to investigate the fire control service for Fairview district. Mrs. James Jacobs and Dalmain Jacobs collected $13.38 from March of Dime pie sales. The Lucky 4-H Club members and their leaders Mmes. Alvin Grall and Sherman Winters raised $16.43 with their candy sale.

Gillespie scheduled a Clallam County Grange school for officers at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 31, in Dry Creek Grange Hall.

Pleasant Mountain Lecturer Mrs. Ernest Dean presented a satire on a number of television programs. Kathy and Billie Hughes, Carol Fox and Morrie Dean turned the TV on and off. Carol sang and Kathy played accordion selections. Mrs. Delbert Ihrig played the piano accompaniments.

Mrs. Dean gave the commercials. Judie Tweter and Ronnie Wood sang the duet 'Mutual Admiration Society." Mrs. Kenneth Hughes and Kenneth Knapman sang "Tonight You Belong to Me."

Appearing as Gorgeous George and Mr. Otto in a wrestling act were Kenneth Hughes and Ernest Dean. Mrs. Robert Lee served as second for both.

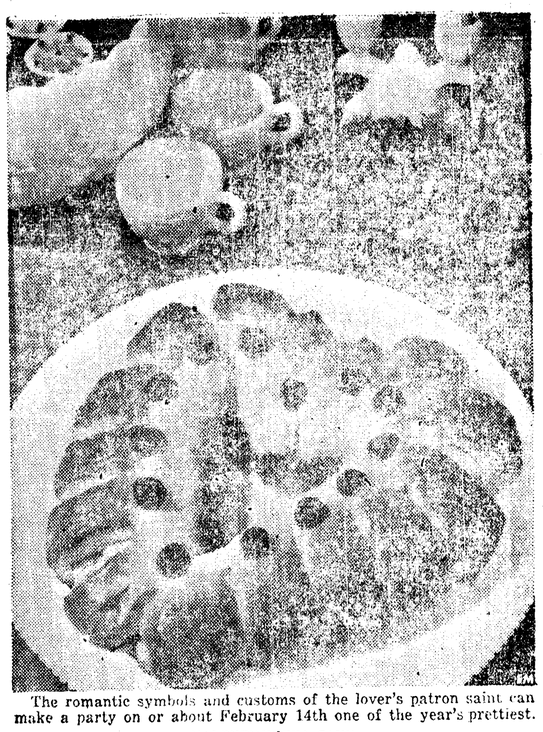
In the "Mamma Minstrels" were Miss Tucker and Mmes. Henry Hollatz, Kenneth Gaul, Roscoe Robinson and Otto Rafeli. Knapman was caller for a square dance. In the square, appropriately costumed and disguised were William Fox, Oscar McNutt, Henry Hollatz, Kenneth Gaul, Otto Hafeli, George Stevens, Cleo Boyd and Arthur Danielson.

Mrs. Edwin Champion and her committee served refreshments.

LANA TURNS TO TV

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Lana Turner will make her first live television appearance next month. Except for filmed sequences, she has never been on TV. NBC announced yesterday that her debut will be March 10 as a guest star on the Bob Hope show.

Like almonds to dress up broiled fish fillets? Then lightly brown a half cup of the slivered blanched nuts in a quarter cup of butter or margarine and pour over the fish.



The romantic symbols and customs of the lover's patron saint can make a party on or about February 14th one of the year's prettiest.

VALENTINE TEA CAKE

½ cup milk
½ cup sugar
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
2 packages or cakes yeast, active dry or compressed
½ cup warm, not hot, water (lukewarm for compressed yeast)
2 eggs, beaten
5 cups sifted enriched flour
¼ cup melted margarine or butter
½ cup cherry jam

Scald milk and stir in sugar, salt and shortening. Cool to lukewarm. Sprinkle or crumble yeast into water (warm, not hot, water for active dry yeast; lukewarm water for compressed yeast). Stir until dissolved. Add lukewarm milk mixture. Add eggs and half the flour. Beat until smooth. Stir in remaining flour or enough to make a dough. Turn dough out on a lightly floured board and kneed until smooth and elastic. Put dough into a greased bowl and brush top lightly with soft shortening. Cover with a cloth; let rise in a warm place, free from draft, until doubled in bulk, about one hour. Punch down and turn out on lightly floured board. Cut dough in half. Roll out each half into an oblong 14 by 12 inches. Brush lightly with melted margarine or butter. Spread with a thin layer of jam. Roll up lengthwise as for a jelly roll. Place on greased baking sheet. Form into a heart shape and seal ends together firmly. Cut one inch slices almost through with scissors. Cover with a cloth. Let rise in a warm place, free from draft until doubled in bulk. Bake at 350°F. about ½ hour. Decorate with plain icing and candied cherries.

Rolling Drums Herald Fashions By Emilio of Florence

By CELE WOHL

FLORENCE, Italy (AP)—Emilio of Florence entered Italy's fashion lists Thursday night with rolling drums, a medieval flag-throwing ceremony and a collection drawing heavily on similarly native tradition.

The Florentine designer's array this year is based on two colorful themes — Siena's traditional "Palio", horse race and Sicilian art.

The Sienese designs were a development from his dazzling play clothes last season, made of cottons gay with heraldric emblems from the province's renaissance period.

Siena's 17 districts are fierce rivals at "Palio" time, when each enters a horse in the race run in the city's main square. The district emblems include eagles, snails, giraffes, panthers and the like.

This year not just the emblem but the whole flag was easily recognizable as each model paraded forth in a cotton outfit. So no viewer would be in doubt—and to heighten the effect, each carried a banner to match her dress.

The Sicilian inspiration was drawn from the brilliant mosaics of Palermo's famed Monreale Cathedral and cloister, and on primitive folk art, heavy with geometric patterns.

"Y" Conducts Toy Clinic For Children

'Children who need help in completing the models or constructing the toys they got for Christmas, may bring them to the YMCA handicraft classes Saturday mornings," announces Gerald P. Houston, "Y" executive secretary.

Mrs. Edwin Waite and her experienced staff of hobby workers: Mrs. George Albers, Mrs. M. H. Bower and David Wenner, plus other volunteers on a rotating schedule, will assist the children with their projects.

'Woodburning, plastics, plaster work, basket weaving, bookbinding, woodworking, painting, shellacking and metal working — you name it, we're doing it," said Mrs. Waite. She supervises two classes of children each Saturday morning divided by age and interest.

'It occurred to me that we could be of service in helping children with some of these beautiful gifts that otherwise are too confusing or too difficult for them to construct. Some of them require a knowledge of building, painting, sawing, filing, sanding or other special skill that 'Mom' or 'Dad' may lack or may lack space for at home.

'Send the children along with their gifts and we'll teach them how to put the toys together," said Mrs. Waite. 'And they can enjoy some of the other things that are done at the 'Y" on Saturday mornings as well."

Mrs. Robinson To Sell Art Collection

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Gadys Robinson, actor Edward G. Robinson's former wife, says that she has been offered "about 3,250,000" for the Robinson art collection.

The collection consists of masterpieces assembled over a 25-year period by the Robinsons.

Mrs. Robinson said she expects to sign papers "in another day or two" completing the sale to an undisclosed buyer.

White House Scene Of Diplomatic Party

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House was ablaze with the glitter and pomp of its first official reception in two years Thursday night as President and Mrs. Eisenhower entertained 1,200 guests.

The occasion — a welcome to diplomats assigned to Washington —came just three days after the President took the oath of office for a second term.

Mrs. Eisenhower wore her citron yellow inaugural ball gown as she came down the grand staircase on the President's arm to launch the 1957 White House social season.

A colorful assemblage of men and women in formal evening cloths, dashing military uniforms and the native costumes of many lands filled the stately rooms.

TONIGHT
SCHEDULE
DOORS OPEN 6:45 P.M.
NEWS 7:00 P.M.
CARTOON 7:10 P.M.
WAR AND PEACE 7:22 P.M.
NOTE:
THE FIRST REELS OF "WAR AND PEACE" WILL BE REPEATED FOR LATE COMERS.
UNFORGETTABLY GREAT!
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AUDREY HEPBURN
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2 Complete Shows
— Continuous —
WAR AND PEACE 5:14 P.M.
NEWS 8:25 P.M.
CARTOON 8:36 P.M.
WAR AND PEACE 8:47 P.M.
EXTRA!
BIG KIDS' MATINEE
Saturday, 1:15
Audie Murphy
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CARTOON CARNIVAL
Including
Walt Disney Cartoons
25c
EVERYBODY
You Can Come as Late as 3:15 and see a Full Show
Coming Sunday
INGRID BERGMAN
in
"ANASTASIA"
with
YUL BRYNNER
HELEN HAYES
LINCOLN

Oregon Senate Deadlock Ends With Overhulse on 289th Ballot

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — Eleven days of inter-party deadlock ended with dramatic suddeness Thursday with the unanimous election of Boyd R. Overhulse (D), as president of the Oregon Senate.

The election of the 47-year-old Madras attorney and farm operator came on the 289th ballot as Democrats came up with the new compromise that was hastily accepted by the Republicans.

Overhulse is the first Democrat to be chosen president of the upper house since 1878.

He is a newcomer to the Senate, but served the past three sessions in the House. However, he missed most of the 1953 session because of an attack of rheumatic fever.

Now he must name the chairmen of the 20 Senate committees, with the Republicans keeping the right to choose their own numbers.

A slow speaking Eastern Oregonian, Overhulse has been one of the most quiet members of the Legislature.

The Democrats, who originally supported Sen. Walter J. Pearson (D), Portland, switched Wednesday to Sen. Jean L. Lewis (D), Portland.

But Mrs. Lewis told the Senate Thursday afternoon that she wouldn't take it. The Senate then recessed for 70 minutes and the Democrats spent their time coming up with Overhulse.

Since several Republicans already had talked privately about Overhulse as a possibility, the problem was solved.

Pearson was elected chairman of the 15 Senate Democrats, which means he will be their floor leader.

Overhulse will be first in line of succession to Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes, serving in the latter's absence from the state or in case of the death of the Governor.

He has a wife and two daughters. Overhulse attended schools in Metolius and Weston, and was graduated from the University of Oregon Law School in 1933. He was elected district attorney of Jefferson County in 1934, serving until 1948, when he resigned to operate his irrigated farm and practice law.

Two hours before Overhulse was elected, it looked like the Senate stalemate might go on for more days.

Sen. Pearson accepted a Republican proposal to settle the issue by a secret ballot, but the other Democrats wouldn't go along with him.

From the very first, the Republicans refused to support Pearson. The GOP said it would support three other Democratic senators — Phil Brady and Ward Cook, Portland, and Harry D. Boivin, Klamath Falls — but not Pearson.

NO TREASURE

GRIMSHAW, Alta. (AP) — Excitement ran high in this Peace River town when a bulldozer digging abasement unearthed a large metal safe. Police watched its opening. Contents, cancelled cheques.

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New Teenagers Class
Starts
SAT., JAN. 26
7:00 P.M.
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• FREE STYLE JAZZ
• ACROBATIC • BATON
Mrs. Paddock has taught 16 years in Port Townsend, and is a member of the National Association of Dance and Affiliated Artists.

For Information
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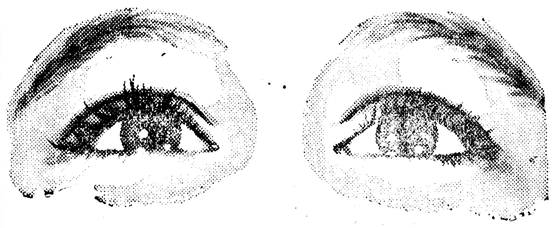
Mrs. Jessie Johnston

Don't Miss Our Special January Trades at Albert's

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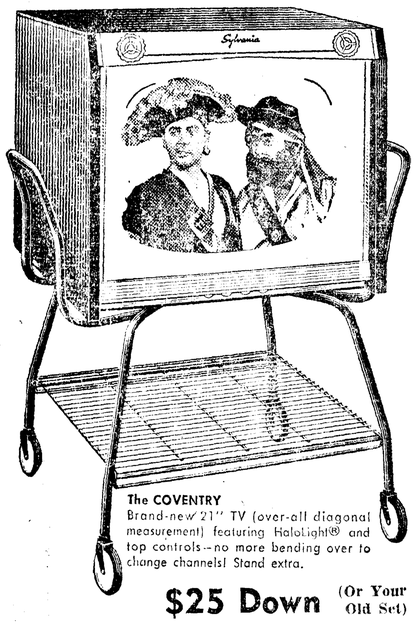
"THE FRAME OF LIGHT THAT'S KINDER TO YOUR EYES"
One look will tell you why Sylvania® TV with HaloLight is the easiest-watching TV on the market. The soft, cool margin of HaloLight surrounding the picture replaces the dark, distracting picture frame of other TV sets. Come in for a demonstration. You owe it to your eyes to see Sylvania!


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Brand-new 21" TV (over-all diagonal measurement) featuring HaloLight® and top controls—no more bending over to change channels! Stand extra.
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Words or pictures expand in surround light and are easier and clearer to see
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There's nothing like it in TV— SYLVANIA'S "Cabinet of Light"
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Wandering Scribe

Irv Jacobs. . .of Fairview. . . Feeds many birds. . .out at his home. . .Mostly he gives them potatoes. . .and apples. . . .The apples are quite sour. . .the other day one of the big birds. . .took a taste of an apple. . .Evidently found it quite sour. . .So he bit off a chunk. . .put it under h's wing. . .squeezed hard. . .and as the apple juice. . .then cider. . . oozed out in drops. . .he sipped them one by one. . .He hopped around a while. . .Then started to sing and rub his head . . We infer that the bird felt the effects of the cider. . .But Irv. . .did not go so far as to say. . .the song the bird sang. . .was Sweet Adeline. . .Mrs. Mark Cole. . .of 214 E. 6th St. . .Found a half frozen bird in her yard. . .this morning . . .She cannot identify. . .the bird . . .It is about the size of a bantam chicken. . .Blue colored nonwebbed. . .but serreated feet. . . After being taken into the house in a box . . . the bird revived and seems OK now. . .but not yet identified. . .Still a good idea. . .to feed the birds. . .Today in Olympic Outdoors column on sports page. . .Scribe wriites about vanishing steelhead. . .and southern migrations of whales. . . .Folks are asking if Scribe is driving his malamute dog team. . .this winter weather. . .answer is no. . .If sled dogs are worked they must be fed . . .Their food is dried or smoked salmon. . .No steelhead. . . . .in streams. . .so no salmon. . .and no work for the malamutes. . .So Scribe walks. . .

The average carrying capacity of a railroad freight car is 53 tons.

PROMOTED—Willis C. Fischer is shown receiving his certificate of promotion to disbursing clerk third class, USN, from Commander J. S. Weiler aboard the USS Leonard F. Mason at Yokosuka, Japan. Fischer, a Port Angeles Senior High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hardie. He was employed at People's Store before entering the service in June, 1955. His wife is the former Janette J. Gunsalus of Spokane.

Dulles Says 'White Paper' Would Irreparably Damage West Relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles, replying to Democratic demands for a "white paper" on his Middle East policies, said Friday such a project "would irreparably damage" relations with Britain and France and "reopen all the old wounds."

Dulles in effect rejected the requests at a Senate hearing marked by a blast from Sen. Aiken (R-Vt) at the critics of the Cabinet officer.

Aiken told Dulles that Democratic attacks might be construed as "a concerted effort to destroy you, politically and personally."

Some of the questioning of the secretary, Aiken asserted, had "gone far beyond the point of constructive criticism."

Aiken said too that he could only assume that there was a concerted effort to "harass and embarrass" Dulles and to delay action on President Eisenhower's request for advance congressional backing to use U.S. military forces in the Middle East in the event of Communist aggression there.

For the fourth day, Dulles was before a joint session of the Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services committees to discuss the administration's request.

Sen. Fulbright (D-Ark) demanded Thursday that Dulles give the committee a "white paper" on Middle East policies and their background. He said such information was urgently needed before the Senate could vote on the Eisenhower plan.

Sens. Morse (D-Ore) and Humphrey (D-Minn) backed Fulbright's move and joined in criticism of Dulles' handling of Middle East policies.

Their move seemed to have no backing from Democratic leader Johnson of Texas who told reporters that he saw no need to hold up action on the Middle East resolution pending a review of the situation.

On the House side of the Capitol, the Eisenhower resolution has cleared its first hurdle. It was approved by the Hous Foreign Affairs Committee Thursday night.

And Friday Speaker Rayburn (D-Tex) announced the House leadership has decided to bring up the resolution next week under a "closed rule" procedure barring any amendment from the House floor.

It was in response to a question from Aiken as to the feasibility of a "white paper" that Dulles in effect ruled out such a document.

"It could not be done adequately for many months," Dulles said. "The proposal involves almost insuperable difficulties. I think it would be an impossible task."

Dulles added that many "vital aspects" of American Middle East relations were to be found only in "highly confidential documents" exchanged with heads of governments.

"I can't think of anything that would more damage our relations," he added.

While Dulles blushed with embarrassment, Aiken praised him for "the way you have kept your temper" in dealing with sharply worded Democratic questions.

Dulles had said earlier in Friday's session:

"There is no doubt in my mind that if Congress will join with the President and say we intend to use our military and economic strength to stop internatonal Communist aggression in that area, it will be stopped."

VANISHING HORSE

BELLEFONTE, Pa. AP —Rockview State Penitentiary has freed horses from work on the prison farms. The animals were sold.

Warden Frank C. Johnston said increased use of machinery did not justify the expense of keeping the horses. The prison at one time had 68 big draft horses; 24 were left at the final sale.

Washington— The manufacture of jet engines has greatly increased the demand for cobalt, an essential material.

Local News Briefs

Birth in Los Angeles

Mr. and Mrs. N. Barry Stratford, 4555 Hubbard St., Los Angeles, became the parents of a 7 lb. 9 oz. son Jan. 23 in the Haywood Hospital. The baby's grandmother is Mrs. Fred Anderson of Port Angeles. Mrs. Robert Fuller is his great-grandmother. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Atherton of Los Angeles.

Fireman Stand By

Firemen stood by at the Mrs. May Maple home, 1007 S. Albert at 12:40 a. m. today when an oil stove flooded. No damage resulted.

More Snow

The Port Angeles area got another eight - tenths of an inch of snow Thursday, according to observers at the fire station. The low temperature during the night was 17. The State Patrol reports most of the area highways are covered with compact show and ice.

To Discuss Ammunition Dump

The Around the Town program Monday on Station KONP will feature a discussion on the proposed ammunition dump at Freshwater Bay. Keith Patterson will interview County Commissioner E. L. Critchfield and City Manager Gerard S. Vergeer. The program is broadcast at 9:30 a.m. Over KONP and rebroadcast at 7:01 p.m.

Olympic National Park Reflects Fund Hike Trend

As the first year of the Mission 66 rejuvenation program for the nation's national parks gets under way, Olympic National Park reflects the trend toward more construction and generally more generous allotments, Second District Congressman Jack Westland reported today.

Westland said the park budget will be $1,858,638 this year, compared with $760 710 last year. Although much of the increase is in construction funds, general operations also will receive a healthy boost, the congressman reported.

Management of the park will have a budget upped to $219,443 from $190,223 last year.

Forestry and fire control will have an increase to $22,170 from $19,535 this year.

M and R funds will go to $179,190 from this year's $168,152. Building funds will be increased to $86,260 from the $73,060 figure of this year.

Biggest gains will be in the roads and trails fund which this year will have almost a million dollars. Expenditures will be $968,700 compared with $106,500 last year.

Also taking a big jump is the appropriation for acquisition of lands which, from a modest $2,000 last year, this year will go to $52,175. These funds are used for acquiring private lands within the park, and water rights.

National park officials said the road funds include: $876,000 for Heart o' the Hills road completion; $12,500 for a fisherman's campground road at Kalaloch; $31,200 for Kalaloch road; $29,000 for roads and parking at headquarters; $10,000 for Steamboat campground road and parking; $10,000 to reconstruct Big Cedar road and parking.

Westland said he was pleased with the generally increased budget for the park, especially the roads and trails budget which will "let the increasing number of visitors to the park into more of the area they want to see."

Attlee's Toronto Lecture Cancelled

TORONTO (AP) — Earl Attlee's scheduled lecture in Toronto Friday night has been cancelled because of public apathy. It was to have been the last in a three-week tour of North America.

His booking agent, Mrs. Estelle Craig, commented:

"This would have been almost a fiasco, to have permitted the meeting to go on. Massey Hall holds 2,752 persons. There wouldn't have been enough people there to fill more than half a dozen rows."

She said the reason for the low advance sale of tickets to hear the former British Laborite Prime Minister probably was Lord Attlee's refusal to discuss current international affairs with the press or his audiences.

CAUSED A LITTLE WORRY, THOUGH

YONKERS, N. Y. AP — Marjorie Guerrieri left her car in a parking lot next to a hospital. A patient in the hospital, who had a car in the lot almost like Mrs. Guerrieri's, chose this time to phone a garage and arrange for a repair job.

The garage picked up Mrs. Guerrieri's car.

While police were following up her car theft report, the car was getting a motor overhaul, fender repairs, new mirrors and a polish job.

Then the garage returned it to the parking lot.

The reconditioning job didn't cost Mrs. Guerrieri a cent.

CALLED PREPARATION

MOSCOW (AP) — The army newspaper Red Star declared Friday the recent 'round-the-world flight of U.S. B52s is part of global preparation by the United States to launch war against the Soviet Union.

BIRTH REGISTERED

MONTE CARLO, Monaco (AP) — The birth of Princess Caroline was officially registered at the palace Friday. Grandmother Kelly and a group of Monacan officials signed the necessary paper after having a peek at the 3-day-old royal baby in her cradle.

Drivers Escape Injuries In Two Traffic Accidents

Two drivers escaped injuries when their cars collided at 2:35 p.m. Thursday at Lincoln and Vashon Sts., south of the city limits.

State Patrolman R. H. Fry reported a 1946 coach driven by Alice A. Overstreet, 42, of 815 W. Blvd. was traveling west and a 1951 coach driven by Glen S. Hoff, 19, 327 E. 4th was going north on Lincoln when the accident occurred.

Fry estimated damage to the left rear of the Overstreet vehicle at $150. He estimated damage to the front end of the Hoff car at $250.

Estimated damages soared into the thousands Tuesday afternoon when two logging trucks collided headon on Highway 101 about a quarter of a mile west of the Lapoel camp ground on Lake Crescent.

Chief Ranger Stanley McComas of Olympic National Park said both drivers escaped any injuries.

He said Francis J. Kelly of the Annex Hotel, Port Angeles was driving one of the trucks east with a load of logs. He was trailing a state sanding truck.

Kelly attempted to pass the state vehicle and met an oncoming empty logging truck driven by Nich M. Zvons of 702 3rd St., Port Angeles.

McComas said both vehicles were traveling at a low rate of speed, but the slippery road conditions made it impossible for them to stop in time.

The inpact knocked the empty truck off the highway and down the roadside bank, but it did not go into the lake.

McComas said it was almost totally demolished and estimated damage at $12,000 to $15,000. The vehicle is owned by the Allen Logging Co., Hoh River.

He estimated damage to the front end of the other truck at $5,000. It is owned by D. C. Warren of Forks.

Jury Finds Local Man Guilty On Driving Charge

A six-man jury in Justice Court Wednesday convicted Claude R. Phifer, 209 E. 6th, of driving while drunk in connection with an accident last Dec. 16.

Phifer was fined $50, sentenced to 5 days in jail, and his driver's license was revoked for 30 days.

The jury comprised Robert Sorenson, Neil Pendley, W. J. Morrish, Byron Winter, Ray Renshaw and Harvey Allen.

The jury trial was held on request of the defendant.

Phifer's attorney, William Raley, said he would appeal the verdict.

State Board Sets Minimum Terms

OLYMPIA (AP) — Five men who were involved in the July, 1955, State Prison riot were given minimum sentences of four years each by the State Board of Prison Terms and Paroles Friday.

They were Edward M. Geer, Herman C. Salter, Rody Eugene Erb, James Frazier and James Walker Singletary, all convicted on prison riot charges.

The four-year minimum sentences were in addition to the terms the men already are serving in the penitentiary.

Other minimum terms announced for penitentiary inmates include:

CLALLAM: Harold Juedes, auto theft, 2½ years; Joseph James Fischer, first degree forgery, 5 years; Charles L. Kegley, first degree forgery, 3 years.

Air-Marine News

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

OUTBOUND

5:10 p.m. Wild Ranger to Columbia River.

4:10 a. m. Tonsina to Japan.

No inbound vessels.

A brisk northerly wind was blowing in the strait and harbor this forenoon, Puget Sound Pilots headquarters reports. The wind had not reached storm proportions.

The fur seal goes to sea for nine months, rarely sees land, and sleeps while afloat.

WHO'S AFRAID?—Any wolf would have a tough time devouring this grandma. The face under that night cap belongs to the old specialist in horror, Boris Karloff, dressed up for his role in a television production of "Little Red Riding Hood."

The Weather

CONTINUED FAIR TODAY

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy. A few snow flurries today. Mostly clear tonight and Saturday. Continued very cold. High 25 - 30, low 15 - 20. East to northeast winds 12 - 25 m.p.h.

Western Washington — Generally fair through Saturday. Continued quite cold. High Saturday 24-32, except 15-20 in extreme north. Low Friday night 10-20, except zero in extreme north and about 25 along coast. Coastal winds easterly 10-20 miles an hour locally, stronger in vicinity of Tatoosh.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Partly cloudy during early morning, becoming overcast with light snow afternoon and evening. Visibility 8 - 12 miles. East,northeast winds 5-10 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 28, minimum 22. Trace of new snow.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — Continued cold with temperatures averaging much below normal in Western Washington and northwest Oregon and below normal in southwest Oregon through Wednesday. Slow warming trend and snow likely early in week. Amounts light except moderate in southwest Oregon. Highs generally 25-36. Lows 15-25 except 25-32 in southwest Oregon. Five to 8 degrees warmer by Monday or Tuesday.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	15	5	
Boston	23	21	—
Chicago	27	22	.08
Denver	18	-1	.06
Ellensburg	12	-6	
Fairbanks	-15	-20	
Helena	-0	-39	.02
Hoquiam	32	23	
Kansas City	32	12	.13
Los Angeles	56	50	.05
Miami	78	71	
Minneapolis	19	-4	.02
New York	28	24	
Olympia	32	21	.01
Phoenix	63	47	
Portland	30	19	
San Francisco	54	42	.02
Seattle	28	17	
Spokane	10	-4	
Vancouvr B.C.	24	10	
Washington	29	25	.01
Yakmia	17	-3	

Today's Tides

High Friday, Jan. 25 Low
— — — 5:50 p.m. 0.5 ft.
High Saturday, Jan. 26 Low
10:13 a.m. 7.7 ft. — — —
— — — 6:35 p.m. 0.2 ft.

Local Sun Rises Sets
Jan. 26 ..... 7:47 a.m. 5:02 p.m.

HOLIDAY APPRECIATED

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (AP) — Whether or not it's a Christmas present, city motorists applaud council's latest move: A ruling that parking meter operations be discontinued for 60 days, including the holiday season.

POLITE GESTURE

DURANT, Okla. (AP) —The prize-winning float in a parade sponsored by Southeastern State College was made out of 100,000 paper napkins of all colors, sizes and shapes.

Angra—The Azores in the Atlantic ocean comprise 888 square miles in area and they still belong to Portugal.

—NOTICE—
Don't take chances on dirty, leaky radiators!
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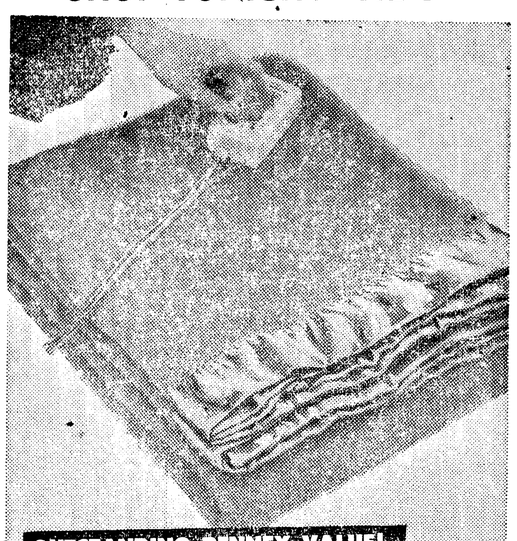

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THE ONLY FAMILY SPORTS CAR
— Equipped With —
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KEEPS YOU WARM WITHOUT BULK!
- Miracle-knit fabric developed by U. S. Navy for warmth in Arctic cold—yet lightweight comfort in mild weather or indoors!
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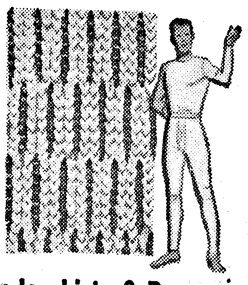

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