Friday, Feb. 1, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Wind, Snow Hit Area; Highway Load Limits On

Old man winter gave residents in the area a light cuffing today just to remind them he is still around.

He sent in a brisk northeast wind which tumbled the mercury to 32 degrees and pushed out the mild temperatures of the past two days.

Along with the wind came a light snowfall for most of the county. According to a report from the State Department of Highways maintenance office here about a half inch fell over most of the county.

The Sequim area got the heaviest load. Sequim residents coming in this morning reported at least an inch and a half of snow there.

The highway report indicated the roads throughout the county were slippery this morning.

Along with this report, the highway officials notified all truckers the regular winter load restrictions go into effect at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The restrictions limit the pertire weight load trucks can carry on area highways while the regulations are in force.

It is an annual step taken by the highway department to protect the highways during the critical winter period.

Truckers wanting more information on the restrictions can call the State Patrol or the highway maintenance office.

The combination of a northeast wind and a high tide early today sent breakers booming over Ediz Hook east of the Standard Shingle Co.

Big breakers also hit the harbor waterfront in the port fill area.

The water action caused logs to jump the boom sticks in the Rayonier booms and piled them up in a pocket east of the CPR ferry dock.

By mid-morning the tide started ebbing and eased the situation. A long swell rolled in the harbor but no longer threatened log booms.

The Rayonier booms were the only one damaged by the rough water in the early hours.

Motorists and people walking to work here this morning found it slippery going in spots. City sanding trucks were out early to cover some of the hilly areas and reduce the driving hazard.

By 9:05 a.m. today, the temperature eased up to 33 degrees at the fire station.

King Saud Orders 60 Jewelled Autos

DETROIT, AP — More than 60 jewel-studied, custom - built Cadillacs have reportedly been ordered fom Genearl Motors for King Saud of Soadi Arabia.

Automotive circles said the cars would be air-conditioned and some would have one-way window glass, enabling passengers to see out without being seen.

Armour plate and special gun mountings are reported going on some; still others are being especially equipped for desert hunting.

GM's Cadillac Division would neither confirm nor deny the report.

Sources acquainted with the cost of producing such custom built vehicles estimated the fleet would cost near a million dollars.

TAXES COLLECTED

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State License Department Thursday reported motor vehicle fuel tax collections by the state totaled $4,225,266 during January.

—NEA Telephoto

ENDING LONG SERVICE— Associate Justice Stanley Reed smiles in his Washington office after White House announcement of his retirement from the U. S. Supreme Court effective Feb. 25. Reed, a Democrat, has served on the nation's highest tribunal for 19 years. He gave the President his age, 72, as reason for retirement.

SCHOOL DIRECTORS REVIEW PLAN TO DOUBLE SHIFT CLASSES

Port Angeles schools will go to double shifting of classes in the fall of 1958 unless more facilities are provided.

The Board of Directors of School District No. 17 made that decision Thursday night in a special meeting held at Roosevelt Junior High School.

The action came after a long discussion of the various methods used by other districts when they came up against the overloaded school situation.

Director Henry V. Charnell, Jr., moved the board declare its intent to double shift classes unless further facilities are provided and other members unanimously supported it.

The directors did not adopt any one plan at this time, but are studying two alternatives.

TWO PLANS

They are two plans used by districts at Vancouver and Edmonds.

The Vancouver High School went on a double shift basis for one year pending the completion of the new Fort Vancouver High School.

Since the new school was on its way, the board there was able to have two separate faculties and staffs to handle each of the shifts.

One group of students attended school from 7:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The other group went from 12:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

The school attempted to set up two complete student body organizations and extra-curricular activity programs, but the plan was not too successful.

According to a report sent to the local board by one of the Vancouver principals, "it was a poor situation and in some respects a mess."

He felt the part day idleness of nearly three thousand boys and girls created the most serious problems.

The other alternative is the "Edmonds Plan." Instead of double shifting in the high school, the Edmonds board backed the flow of students up.

The 10th grade remained in the junior high school and the seventh in the grade schools. The double shifting occurred in the lower grades where the class scheduling is not the problem it is in the high school classes.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 1

Based on the "Vancouver Plan" here is a tentative outline of double shifting in the high school.

A dual program of studies for morning and afternoon classes would be set up with a group of about 500 students attending from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. The afternoon shift would run from 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. with between 400 and 500 students attending.

Class periods would be reduced from six to five with all single-section classes scheduled as close as possible to the mid-day periods.

Some subjects would be postponed when instructors would not be available in both morning and afternoon sessions. Student programs would be adjusted to meet specific problems where possible.

Additional transportation service would be set up at noon and at 6 p.m.

School authorities would seek cooperation of parents and youth agencies to provide activities for idle boys and girls.

ALTERNATIVE NO. 2

Under the second alternative, the "Edmonds Plan," the 11th and 12th grades would continue classes in the senior high building.

The 10th grade would be shifted back to the junior high school. In order to make room for this change, 7th graders would remain in the elementary schools.

In order to make room for the 330 7th graders (30 per room) 11 classrooms would be necessary. To get these rooms the 1st and 2nd grades in all of the elementary schools in the district would have to double shift.

That would mean double shifting six 1st and 2nd grade classes at Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington and two each at Franklin and Monroe. That totals 22 classes involving 660 youngsters.

BOND ISSUE

The directors met in special session and checked over the double shifting possibilities in the event the upcoming bond issue vote on February 19 fails to pass.

In discussing the bond issue, known as proposition No. 1, the directors took note of proposition No. 2 which will also be on the ballot.

It is a special 4½ mill levy to provide additional funds to maintain the teacher salary schedule and buy other supplies.

The directors consider the levy as important as the bond issue and feel its defeat would cripple their chance to hold the present teaching staff and make it more difficult to get new teachers.

Attending the meeting were representatives from labor, service, professional and PTA organizations.

Hungarian Family To Settle Here; Arrive Sunday

The first Hungarian refuugee family to settle in Port Angeles is scheduled to arrive here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Konopaski of 1228 E. 6th announced Thursday they will bring a young couple and their four-year-old daughter here from Seattle.

They are John and Elizabeth Toth. He is a 27 - year - old machinist and Mrs. Toth is 26 and a school teacher, according to Mrs. Konopaski.

The Konopaski's decided some time ago they would sponsor a Hungarian family. They applied through the Catholic Relief Service. They received word Thursday the family had arrived in Seattle from Camp Kilmer, N. J.

They plan to drive to Seattle Sunday to pick up the Toths and return them to Port Angeles.

The Toths will live at the Konopaski home until other arrangements are made.

Konopaski operates the Angeles and Caroline pharmacies.

Opinion Opens Way For Demos To Take Over State Parks Commission

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — The executive and legislative branches of state government moved in on the parks picture on two fronts Friday.

An attorney general's opinion opened the way for the Democratic administration to take over control of the State Parks and Recreation Commission appointed by former Republican Gov. Langlie.

PROTEST ON RAINIER

And a move was started in the Legislature for an official protest to the decision of the National Park Service against overnight facilities at higher elevations in Mt. Rainier Park.

A report from Washington Thursday said Conrad Wirth, NPS director, had released a "Mission 66" plan for Rainier calling for privately-financed lodge-type over night facilities in the Crystal Creek and Nisqually-Longmire areas, but none at higher elevations such as Paradise and Sunrise.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) said the Park Service study described higher elevation accommodations as "impractical and economically unsound."

The decision prompted three Republicans to introduce a resolution in the state House of Representatives Friday, calling upon Gov. Rosellini to make an official protest in behalf of the Legislature and residents of the state.

The measure touched off a flurry of debate when, on motion of **Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles** Democrat, the protest-resolution was referred to the Committee on Forestry, State Lands and Parks.

Sponsors of the resolution, Dwight S. Hawley, Richard Ruoff and Fred R. Mast, objected, saying the House should take immediate action rather than sidetrack the resolution in committee.

Ruoff said "every moment counts" and Mast charged the committee would kill the measure, thus precluding an official protest to the National Parks Service.

The committee chairman, Robert Bernethy, Monroe Democrat, assured the three Seattle Republicans that their measure would be given full consideration.

Gov. Rosellini told newsmen at his morning conference he would not hesitate to follow through on a legislative resolution asking him to protest. He said that if necessary he would go to Washington or send a representative there to protest to the NPS.

Meantime, the way was opened for Rosellini to replace five of the seven members of the State Parks and Recreation Commission. All were Langlie appointees.

The term of one member has expired. He is Emil H. Miller of Wenatchee.

CHALLENGED

The eligibility of another member, Herbert J. Olson of Bellingham, was challenged by Rosellini's legal adviser, Max Nicolai. Nicolai said Olson is ineligible to serve on the state board because he is parks commissioner for the city of Bellingham.

Three other members of the State Parks Commission would be replaced by Democratic state elective officials under provisions of an opinion issued by Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell.

O'Connell said at least three members of the Parks commission must be elective officials.

In an opinion for Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers, O'Connell said three Langlie appointees, John McClelland of Longview, Frank Warren of Spokane and Lyman J. Bunting of Yakima, are subject to immediate replacement because they are not elective officials.

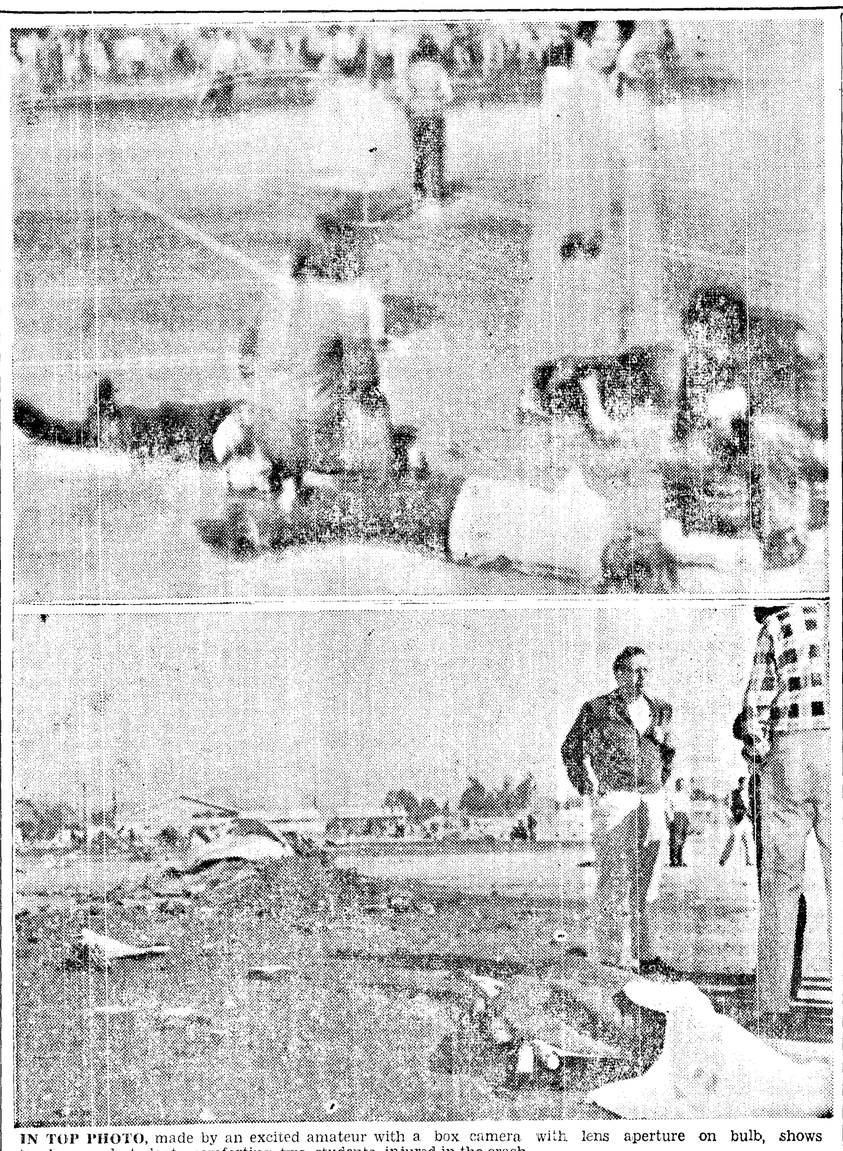
Rosellini commented:

"If that's the law, of course we'll comply with it. I have no one in mind at the moment."

(State Game Department accused of pressure lobbying tactics, and other legislative news on page 4 today.)

U. S. FRIEND

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan says British-American friendship — seriously strained during the Suez crisis— will be rebuilt stronger than ever. MacMillan spoke at a dinner given for retiring U.S. Ambassador Winthrop W. Aldrich.



IN TOP PHOTO, made by an excited amateur with a box camera with lens aperture on bulb, shows teachers and students comforting two students injured in the crash.

In lower photo a Pacoima Junior High School student lies dead on a stretcher as the wreckage of the DC-7B plane which killed him is seen scattered in the schoolyard. Police officers at right at attempting to gather information.

Crash In Schoolyard Brings Wave Of Protest Over Tests in Populated Areas; Congressman Wants Probe

VAN NUYS, Calif. (AP) — A tide of protest was rising Friday against the practice of testing airplanes over populous areas as a result of the flaming crash of a huge airliner into a crowded schoolyard.

The reaction came within hours after the four-engine plane collided at 20,000 feet with a jet fighter Thursday, then came down in a screaming dive, breaking apart as it fell.

The accident, which took place as both planes were being tested, left seven dead and 78 injured.

In Washington, Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand (R-Calif), imemdiately called for an investigation of flight - testing over populated areas. He asked that all test flights over Los Angeles be stopped, pending examination of the regulations.

Residents for miles around said the sound of the transport crash was "like an earthquake."

A blazing x x x 4th graf TA39

A blazing wing section exploded over the athletic field at Pacoima Junior High School, where nearly 100 seventh - grade boys in gym clothes were exercising.

The plane's flying fragments cut them down as they ran. Two were hurt fatally. The four men in the trransport also were killed, as was the pilot of the fighter plane.

Hospitals said 28 persons were admitted, all but one of them pupils. Fifth other boys were treated and released, attendants reported.

Two other schools, a church and scores of residences for blocks around were damaged by bits and pieces of the plane as it burst like a fiery bomb over the residential area 20 miles northwest of Los Angeles.

In Washington, D.C., southern California House members united in a demand for an investigation. They said they would seek to prevent future test flights over populous areas. City and school officials joined in condemning the practice.

Hundreds of persons saw the two planes plunge from cloudless skies.

The big silver airliner, a DC7 being readied by Douglas Aircraft for Continental Air Lines, turned in a vast curve, spouting flames and smoke. As the angle of its dive steepened, it came apart piece by piece, filling the air with debris.

"It looked like stove pipes and ticker tape falling," said a motorist, M. C. Dougherty.

The jet, an F89 Scorpion being tested by Northrop Aircraft, Inc., went down several miles east of Pacoima.

"It kept going straight for a moment," said Jack Bacich, 41, who was working in his yard at the time. "Then it banked slightly and went straight down into the ground."

Curtis A. Adams, 28, a radarman, parachuted from the jet. He was picked up, injured but alive, near Glendale. In the hospital, he told reporters:

"We had completed the second of three passes we were making to test our radar. I saw something loom up on the left side. After that I'm not sure what happened.

"There was a crash. . . .We lost our cockpit canopy. . .Fire came in. There wasn't much time to think of anything. I guess I bailed out. I can't figure how we collided with that airliner. . .I just can't figure it out."

JET PILOT FOUND

The jet pilot, whose body was found in the wreckage of the plane in a foothill canyon, was Roland E. Owen, 36, a veteran Navy flier and the chief of production flight tests for Northop.

Douglas officials and their crewmen carried no parachutes— because the flight was not considered dangerous. A recorder taped their last radio message:

"Mid-air collision . . . Mid-air collision . . . Ore Zero How the plane's designation . . . We're going . . . Uncontrollable . . . Say goodby to everybody.'"

Killed in the DC7 were William Carr, 36, the pilot; copilot Archie R. Twitchell, 50, a colorful flier and part-time movie actor who made his first solo flight in 1923; Waldo B. Adams, 42, the flight engineer; and Roy Nakazama, 29, the radio operator. All lived in the Los Angeles area.

The dead boys were Ronnie Brann, 13, and Bob Zallan, 12, both of Pacoima.

The school grounds and the hospitals were scenes of anguish as parents swarmed about trying to find their children.

When Mrs. Virginia Brann was given the news at Sun Valley Hospital that her son Ronnie was dead, her voice rose in a wail:

"Oh, no, no no! I didn't even kiss you goodby this morning."

Alex Gorles, who lives across the street from the school, said watching the crippled plane plow into the boys at play "was the worst thing that ever happened to me."

"I saw the thing hit and bounce," he said. "I counted eight kids mangled. One of them had his leg torn off. They were running every way, like quail . . . then it hit."

One of the boys, Tony Barrios, 13, said he and all the other boys started to run when they saw the plane coming at them, streaming smoke and flames and emitting an unearthy scream.

"Then I dropped to the ground and covered my face," he said. "The gas was all over and the heat was terrific. Everybody was screaming. I laid there for a while and then I got up."

"I saw part of a body flying at me," said Floyd Negrete, 12. "I tripped and fell and hurt my head and broke my left arm."

Bill Introduced To Ban Net Fishing For Salmon Offshore

OLYMPIA (AP) — First steps to enter into an interstate, international compact to ban all net fishing for pink salmon in offshore waters of the Pacific Ocean were taken in the House Friday.

A measure banning all types of net fishing for salmon in offshore waters under jurisdiction of Washington State was introduced by Chet King, Raymond Democrat, Dwight S. Hawley, Seattle Republican, and Dick J. Kink, Bellingham Democrat.

King, who is chairman of the House Committee on Fisheries, said similar bills are being introduced at request of the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission in the legislatures of Oregon and California.

He said Canada has also proposed banning net fishing of salmon and future conferences are planned among the representatives of the three coastal states, Canada and Alaska.

REDS SAY WEST EVADING DISARMAMENT DELIBERATELY

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government Friday accused the Western powers of deliberately evading a solution for the problem of world disarmament.

It charged, in a statement distributed by Tass, that the United States was "speeding up preparations" for a new atomic war— an obvious reference to American plans to establish foreign support commands.

The statement said the United States used not only evasion but delaying tactics within the United Nations to avoid a solution on the disarmament problem.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Leonid F. Ilyichev, who called a news conference to announce the official statement, said that despite what he called Western provocations the Soviet Union "is and will continue its efforts towards solving the problem."

The official statement traced the disarmament question back to Russia's Nov. 17 proposals to the West. At that time, the Kremlin asked the West to agree on a lengthy program, including dissolution of militarypacts, a ban on nuclear tests and weapons, withdrawal of all foreign troops, and even aerial inspection along a strip separating the Communist and non-Communist areas of Europe.

With the Tass statement the Soviet government made public replies to these proposals from British Prime Minister Eden, and French Premier Mollet. All three rejected a Soviet bid for a Big Power conference on disarmament and said efforts toward ending the world's arms race should be channeled through the United Nations.

At the United Nations, diplomatic sources noted with surprise the Soviet charges of evasion against the United States. These sources recalled that the Soviets joined with the United States, Australia, Brazil, Canada, El Salvador, France, India, Japan, Norway, Britain and Yugoslavia in sponsoring a procedural resolution tossing all disarmament proposals back to the five-power disarmament subcommittee for study. These included Nov. 17 suggestions of the Soviet Union plus proposals made by the United States in the Political Committee on Jan. 14.

The Political Committee approved the resolution unanimously. The Assembly is slated to approve it in the next few days. Arrangements are being made for the disarmament subcommittee to begin closed door talks in London around March 11. The Soviet Union, Britain, France, Canada and the United States make up this subcommittee.

The United States has maintained that any system of disarmament must provide adequate controls with full and complete inspection. Differences over what constitute controls and inspection have been one of the major stumbling blocks to agreement in more than 10 years of debate.

Supreme Court Upholds Finding On Giant PUD Agency Tested Here

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Supreme Court Friday upheld provisions of a state law under which a giant operating agency of public utility districts was created Thursday.

Friday's decision confirmed a Clallam County Superior Court ruling of last December in a friendly suit to test the constitutionality of the State Power Commission Act of 1955.

And it sustained the legality of the newly-formed Washington Public Power Supply System, a co-operative of 17 PUDs joined to acquire generating facilities, produce and sell electric energy.

The court denied an injunction sought by R. L. Keeting of Dungeness to stop the Clallam County PUD from joining the operating agency.

Keeting had sought an injunction against expenditures of the PUD and a declaratory judgment holding the state law unconstitutional. Clallam County Superior Court Judge Max Church had denied each of Keeting's allegations in the decision last September The high court sustained each of Church's findings.

Keeting had contended:

1. That the subject of the act was not expressed in its title and that the title embraced more than one subject.
2. That the act was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court found that the title was clear as to the subject, and that while the act covered several subjects, all were "naturally and reasonably" connected in accord with state law.

On the subject of constitutionality, Keeting had costended:

1. The act violated a constitutional provision prohibiting the state's credit being extended to "any individual, association, company or corporation."

The high court held PUD money could not be construed to mean state funds.

2. The act was an unconstitutional delegation of authority to the director of conservation and development and to PUD commissioners.

The court found sufficient administrative standards were provided for such delegation.

3. A provision granting PUD commissioners elected to the boards of joint operating agencies $25 a day pay increases is violative of the constitutional ban on salary hikes to municipal officials during their term of office.

The court held that such a grant was not a pay raise but compensation for another job.

WANT NO TEST

LONDON, (AP) — Japan has asked Britain to suspend her first hydrogen bomb tests, scheduled near Christmas Island in the Pacific between March and August. Ambassador Haruhiko Nishi handed the request to Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, permanent under secretary at the Foreign Office.

YOUTH KILLED

TACOMA (AP) — Thomas Spencer, 12-year-old Puyallup boy, was struck and killed by an automobile near his home Thursday night. Police said the boy was walking in the middle of the street, and the driver of the car was not held.

Toll Of Death, Destruction Mounts In Appalachians

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The toll of death and destruction mounted today as new heavy rains fed one of the worst floods in the history of the Appalachian Mountain region and carried the threat deeper into the South.

Thirteen were dead in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia —first to be struck when floodwaters rolled out of the mountains four days ago.

President Eisenhower declared portions of Kentucky and West Virginia a disaster area as damages ran into millions of dollars. Virginia Gov. Thomas B. Stanley also requested disaster designation for six southwest counties where 2,000 were homeless and 18,000 knocked out of their jobs.

Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, president of the American Red Cross, said it was allocating half a million dollars for flood relief in the three states.

But even as already devastated areas began the herculean task of getting back to normal, new flood warnings were raised in Tennessee, western North Carolina and northeast Georgia.

Farther south, the Warrior River was rising swiftly in Alabama, where the Tombigbee also was expected to go out of its banks.

Heavy rains continued to pound east Tennessee from Chattanooga to Knoxville. Eight and a half inches have fallen in 12 days, more than twice the normal amount for the month.

Two hundred families fled their homes at Sevierville, 26 miles southeast of Knoxville, as water from the Little Pigeon River rose to two and three feet deep in the center of town.

The U.S. Weather Bureau at Asheville, N.C., sounded flash flood warnings for the mountain section. The Southern Railroad reported three freight trains stalled by landslides in western North Carolina.

Homes were evacuated between Robbinsville and Upton, where streams fed by 24 hours of continuous rain covered sections of U.S. Highway 129.

In Tennessee, portions of Knoxville and Gatlinburg already were under water. Schools were closed and highways were cut off.

The latest drowning victim was an 11-year-old Kentucky girl, Janice Smith, swept away when floodwaters partially destroyed her home at Feds Creek in Pike County.

Gov. A. B. Chandler, returning red-eyed and unshaven from a hurried tour of flood - ravaged southeastern Kentucky, described "the most distressing scenes I've ever encountered."

He said the devastating Ohio River flood 20 years ago "wasn't anything like this one, not nearly as destructive.

"The water crept up then, slowly and menacingly, and with a warning. This one was water and force."

Twenty - three counties in Kentucky, West Virginia and Virginia were designated by the Small Business Administration as disaster areas.

Overcast skies held the threat of more rain and grounded Army helicopters, waiting to air - lift typhoid vaccine, medicines, food and other supplies into the flood area.

The devastated area in Kentucky followed the course of the Kentucky, Big Sandy and the Cumberland, which also reaches into Tennessee.

Among the hardest it in entucky were Hazard, Pikeville and Prestonsburg, where National Guardsmen patrolled streets to prevent pilfering while portable generators and water purifiers were trucked in.

19 Pretty Gals Prove An Actress Will Do Anything For Good Part

HOLLYWOOD, AP — Nineteen girls, pretty and young, are proof that an actress will do anything— even to shaving off her hair —for a good role.

Universal — International studios placed an advertisement in the trade papers which read:

"Wanted—immediately. Beautiful girl with long hair — willing to have it shaved off for a leading role in Universal - International's 'Stalin Is Alive.' "

The role is that of Stalin's mistress. According to the script, he liked to shave off the hair of girl friends who displeased him.

Producer Al Zugsmith frankly was overwhelmed at the turnout.

"I thought we would have to dress up Yul Bryner in girl clothes," he said.

The part calls for a week's work in the picture at $285 but Zugsmith said a 10 - week publicity tour also is in the offing.

One of the prettiest of the group was Asa Maynor, 21, a New York actress. She had beautiful red hair.

"I'm really a brunette, and I was thinking anyhow of going back to my original color," she told a reporter. "This way it will come in natural and I won't have to pay for a dye job."

But she was too tall and didn't get the part.

The girl who did is Natalie Daryll, a pretty brunette. She had an advantage over the others — she was born at Samferopal, in Russia's Crimea. Now 24, she came to this country five years ago.

Her accent is real.

95,000 Americans Die In Accidents During Year; 40,000 in Traffic

CHICAGO (AP)—The National Safety Council today estimated that accidents killed 95,000 Americans last year—including 40,000 deaths in traffic.

Both the over-all and motor vehicles totals were higher than in 1955. But the council reported that only a later tabulation of final figures will tell whether the traffic toll set a new record.

NSC totted up the bill for all accidents this way:

Killed — 95,000.

Injured — 9,450,000.

The cost includes wage losses, insurance, medical expenses and property damage.

The all-accident death total showed an increase of 2 per cent over the 93,443 killed in 1955. But the total has exceeded 100,000 in several previous years.

The estimated 40,000 motor vehicle fatalities represented a 4 per cent increase over 1955. A month ago the council had reported traffic deaths had established a new high mark.

But today it said that the tentative figure "cannot be called a new record." Instead, NSC referred to it as "virtually a deadheat with the all-time high of 39,969 established in 1941."

"Later figures on delayed deaths will revise the estimate," the council said. "And the total may be greater or less than the estimate of 40,000, which is rounded in accordance with sound statistical practices."

Delayed deaths are those which occur days or weeks after an accident.

The estimated December traffic death toll of 4,000 — unchanged from December 1955 — checked a rising trend. And, the council said, that development pulled the rug from under statisticians.

The council said traffic accidents in 1956 also caused approximately 1,400,000 nonfatal injuries and cost about $4,750,000,000.

One of each 18 persons in the United States suffered a disabling injury from some type of accident.

Other estimates of accidental deaths included 27,500 in homes, a drop of 2 per cent, and 14,300 at work, an increase of 1 per cent.

Deaths in various specific classes included 20,000 in falls, a decline of 1 per cent; 6,800 from burns, an increase of 7 per cent; 5,900 drownings, a drop of 7 per cent; and 2,150 from firearms, a rise of 1 per cent.

The council said that, on the basis of preliminary data, there was no change in the traffic death rate per 100 million miles of motor vehicle travel — 6.4.

Sharp Class Whizzing Through Mathematics

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP)—Seventeen freshmen at Colorado School of Mines are whisking through their mathematics texts almost as if these were comic books.

By Dec. 5, after less than three months in school, they had completed a semester's work in college algebra and plane and spherical trigonometry. They also had begun courses in analytic geometry and calculus.

By May 24 they will have completed two semesters of work in those departments. Prof. Ivan L. Hebel, head of the school's math department, said if the 17 continue their fast work, they will polish off the remaining calculus and differential equations by Jan. 24 next year.

Hebel decided to form an accelerated math class after learning 30 freshmen scored 100 per cent in a mathematics place-test examination last fall.

Denmark is the oldest kingdom in Europe.

Near-Classical 'Ruggles Of Red Gap' Due Again; To Appear On TV Screens As Musical

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) —There are some stories which are perennials without ever quite attaining classical stature. One of these is "Ruggles of Red Gap," which has been entertaining millions of Americans for nearly 50 years and now comes to television as a musical.

Showcase Productions will present it Sunday in color on NBC-TV at 7:30 p.m., eastern standard time), starring Michael Redgrave, David Wayne, Imogene Coca, Peter Lawford and Jane Powell. Original music has been written by Jule Styne and Leo Robbin for the Harry Leon Wilson novel which has been seen as a play and a movie and was recently re-issued as a paper-back book.

"Ruggles of Red Gap," you may recall, concerns a starchy English valet who is won in a poker game in Paris many years ago by an American cattleman and, to his horror, is taken to the wild, wild west. There are many amusing twists before the story comes to a happy conclusion.

David Shaw, who wrote the television adaption, was asked the other day why he believes "Ruggles" has endured so long.

"It's a story about the discovery—or rediscovery of America," he said. "The fact that the discoverer is a staid British gentleman gives it genunie humor."

In quite a different vein is another 90-minute color program to be seen on NBC-TV Monday (at 8 p.m., eastern standard time). "Mayerling" is a story that sounds familiar to many, but possibly is not. As a television production it is noteworthy as the vehicle Audrey Hepburn and her husband, Mel Ferrer, have chosen for their TV debut.

"Mayerling" is a stylized romance of the Hapsburg court in the 1880s. It concerns Prince Rudolf, son of Emperor Franz Josef, who falls in love with the lovely Maria Vetsera after he has been forced into a court marriage. The lovers are frustrated at every turn and end tragically.

Some of us have been known to expend great effort to see the late Robert Flaherty's magnificent motion pictures: "Man of Aran," "Nanook of the North," "Elephant Boy," "Louisiana Story." County yourself fortunate if you can tune to "Omnibus" ABC-TV Sunday 9 p.m., eastern to see "Louisiana Story."

Idaho Lawmakers Would Control Rain

BOISE, Idaho (AP)—Senate bill 78 just introduced in the Idaho legislature calls for establishing a "state board of rain control" with enforcement vested in the liquor law enforcement division.

The bill says in part: "If Idaho is to gain her rightful place in the economy of the west, it is essential that the whimsy of the elements be placed under rigid and planned control . . ."

The tongue-in-cheek group of lawmakers who introduced the measure was headed by State Sen. R. M. Wetherell, a Democrat.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
No. 4874

In the Superior Court of the State of Washington for Clallam County.

In the Matter of the Estate of ISAAC ANDERSON Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed and has qualified as Administrator of the above entitled estate; that all persons having claims against said deceased are hereby required to serve the same, duly verified, on said CHARLES ANDERSON or CONNIFF AND TAYLOR attorneys of record at the address below stated, and file the same with the Clerk of said Court, together with proof of such service, within six months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the same will be barred.

Date of first publication February 1, 1957.

CHARLES ANDERSON
Administrator of said Estate.
Address, Forks, Washington
CONNIFF & TAYLOR
Attorneys for Estate
34 Aldwell Building
Port Angeles, Washington.
Pub: Feb. 1, 8, 15, 1957N

The play with the longest run on Broadway is 'Life With Father" with 3.224 performances. Second is "Tobacco Road" with 3,182 performances and third is "Abie's Irish Rose with 2,327 performances.

Letters To The Editor

WANTS DEBATE

Editor, P.A. Evening News:

We listened to the discussion on the proposed ammunition site at Freshwater Bay. The first thing that became clear was that there was little division of opinion. Vergeer was wholeheartedly in favor of it; and our commissioner was against it only if the military didn't want it. The definition of a discussion or debate is where two viewpoints are presented, opposing, not when there is agreement.

It took little thought to see that this was simply a propaganda device, to sell the ammunition dump to the people of Port Angeles.

In the name of fairness we suggest a debate, with the proponent of war industry, Mr. Vergeer, against a spokesman from the Grange or other people's organizations; one, who we the people, choose to speak for us . . . One of the many men and women who stand for peaceful industries, and who can debate without the "leading" questions of Mr. Keith Patterson.

Our spokesman would make the point that Vergeer admits two serious explosions at Port Chicago; admits that the military will not say whether they will store atomic weapons now or later; yet he still maintains that Port Angeles is safe from explosions at Freshwater Bay!

He would point out that there is quite a difference between eight million dollars spent in the community and eight million dollars in the "business" community.

We farmers and loggers know that we are not part of the business community and are certain that we could not get in on the "take."

He will point out that while Vergeer is correct in the amount presently unemployed, that Vergeer and everyone else knows there is no labor surplus during the regular logging season.

He will state the obvious; that Port Angeles needs winter industries to give employment when logging is curtailed. For instance, additional units at the mills for winter usage only, yarders and power saw construction, shoe factories. Anything that can be done in winter weather, including snag falling presently done by forced labor.

Finally he would show that military powers first concentrated on bombing military targets and war industries . . . power saw and shoe factories are not on their wanted list.

RUSS FARRELL

Joyce, Wash.
Jan. 31

EXPERT

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Steve Drumm boasts that he is the only full-blooded Blackfoot Indian in Hollywood who is a makeup man.

"I feel I'm more qualified than the average person," he says.

"After all, my ancestors were painting faces long before the first white man stepped foot on American soil."

Suburban Host Fears American Casserole May Lose Arabian Bases

By SAUL PETT
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) —I had a crazy dream last night. Real crazy.

We were sitting in the living room when the front door chimes chimed. My wife said, "if it's that Britannica salesman again, you handle it."

I opened the door and there he was, in person, tall, bearded, smiling, imposing in his long robes—King Saud of Saudi Arabia. He was, of course, surrounded by his 70 fellow travelers, including the guards with gold sabers and tommy guns. They filled up the walk and two-thirds of the dead crab grass. Except for the robes, it looked like the mortgage company taking possession with a direct frontal assault.

An interpreted explained that the King thought it might be informative if he could drop in, unannounced, at an average American home. See how Americans live, that kind of thing. I said come in and they did, most of them.

Eight guards remained out front standing guard on the dead crab grass. Eight others slipped around the back to case the yard. The others filed into the living room and it quickly filled up like a crowded, elbow to elbow cocktail party in costume. Saber sheaths clanked against furniture. We lost two small vases.

I introduced by family. My wife looked faint. The two girls gawked. The younger one, a ham who has learned all about moslem etiquette from "Ramar of the Jungle" on TV, made a broken-legged curtsy and murmured exotically, "Sahib." Her sister kicked her.

"This is your only wife?" the King asked politely through his interpreter.

"The one and only," I laughed.

"But surely there are others—other women who. . ."

"Oh, no, no, no, no, no, no, no, no," I hiccoughed.

The King's ears suddenly perked up. "You keep animals in your home," he asked.

JUST ELVIS

I explained that the sound he heard came from the kids' record player upstairs. I decided not to explain about Elvis Presley.

"Drink, gentlemen?" I asked, rubbing my palms together in my best suburban host manner. "We have scotch and. ." It was my wife who kicked me this time. She remembered, from the papers, that the King didn't drink.

There was an awkward pause and to fill it, I invited the visitors to dinner. The King said he would be delighted. Getting up off the floor, my wife made some choking noises, excused us, and dragged me into the kitchen.

"Listen, Mr. Dulles," she hissed, "you gone crazy?"

I suggested she dash out to the delicatessen and lay up the hot pastrami. Just then an aide came in and explained that only the King would be dining with us. My wife said, in that case, fine, he could share our tunafish casserole.

Two official tasters came in and tried the casserole. One paled under his robes, the other shuddered. Some mumbled Arabic passed excitedly between them. Shortly after the King and his party left. Something was said about having to get back to the Arabian embassy.

"Well!" my wife snapped.

"I hope we don't lose those air bases," I said.

Second Refinery Confirmed For Anacortes Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A second oil refinery for Anacortes was confirmed Friday, bringing to nine the number operating or proposed for the Puget Sound area. The combined cost, if all are built, may exceed 400 million dollars.

The Texas Co. announced in New York that it would start construction about March 1 on a 40,000-barrel-a-day refinery on a 760-acre tract three miles east of Anacortes.

Texaco, which has been negotiating for the land for some time, didn't announce the refinery cost but industry sources estimated it at 60 million. The plant, scheduled for completion in 1959, will employ 400 persons with a payroll exceeding two million dollars when in full operation.

The first refinery in the area was General Petroleum's Ferndale plant, costing 46½ million including announced expansion. Next was Shell Oil's 75-million-dollar Anacortes plant.

U. S. Oil & Refining Co. has a 10-million-dollar plant under construction at Tacoma and Richfield recently announced it would build a plant costing 40 to 60 million near Everett.

Standard Oil Co. owns a site at Mukilteo, north of Seattle, and is reported planning to start a 75-million-dollar plant by 1958.

Straits Refining Co. and New England Industries have applied for tax writeoff certificates for aviation fuel plants. Rep. Westland (R-Wash) said last year these companies were selecting sites in the Bellingham-Anacortes area. More recently these projects were reported delayed by lack of an assured supply of butane, an ingredient of aviation fuel.

Judge Urges New Look At Alimony

NEW YORK (AP) — A State Supreme Court justice urges a new look at alimony payments based on what he calls "net need."

Justice Samuel Hofstadter said the present system is unfair both to men and women.

Physically and mentally competent women, he said in court, should not be converted "into an army of alimony drones."

He described "net need" as the wife's actual financial needs, less her current assets and earning potential, in relation to a husband's ability to pay.

Santa Fe — Traces of human occupancy of Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico date back to at least 4,000 years.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, Feb. 1
6:45—KOMO, Snowfinder
7:30—CBU, Conversation
7:55—KONP, Port Angeles vs. Bainbridge
8:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
9:30—KIRO, So They Say
11:00—CBU, Midnight Concert

SATURDAY, Feb. 2
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KIRO, Story Master
1:00—CBU, "Das Walkure"
2:30—KONP, At Your Request
4:30—CBU, Facts of Life
6:30—KIRO, Romance
7:55—KONP, Port Angeles vs. N. Kitsap
8:00—CBU, Halifax Theater

TODAY ON 1450

FRIDAY, FEB. 1
5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
6:00 News of the Day
6:15 Weather Show
6:20 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 Three Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:01 Around the Town
7:30 Good Evening, Friends
7:55 Basketball: Roughriders vs. Bainbridge
10:00 Final News Round-Up
10:05 Music for Easy Listening
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, FEB. 2
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

IN at 10--OUT at 5
No Extra Charge
PENSA CLEANERS
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DANCE
CRESCENT GRANGE
JOYCE
Saturday Nite
"The Downbeats"

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

DANCE AT MACLEAY
Saturday Night—Feb. 2
Featuring New Band
"The Playboys"
Dancing 9 to 1 Admission $1 inc. tax

LINCOLN
TONIGHT AND SATURDAY
Matinee 1:15, Continuous
CinemaScope · Technicolor
4 Girls in Town
starring
GEORGE NADER · JULIE ADAMS
MARIANNE COOK · ELSA MARTINELLI
GIA SCALA · SYDNEY CHAPLIN
GRANT WILLIAMS · JOHN GAVIN
A Universal International Picture
PLUS KERMAN WYNN IN "THE NAKED HILLS"
COMING SUNDAY — ANOTHER OF A LONG SUCCESSION OF HITS FROM WILLIAM HOLDEN. THE FIRST BIG STORY OF THE U. S. ROCKET PILOTS

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

LOOK!
NEW FORD TRUCKS for '57

We Invite You To See 'em Today! On Display At
SAMUELSON MOTOR CO.
First and Lincoln
WE WILL BE OPEN UNTIL 9 P.M. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

AT WEISFIELD'S
ONCE-A-YEAR WATCH SALE
WEISFIELD'S PURCHASED IMPORTER'S ENTIRE STOCK OF FINE WATCHES
LESS THAN ½ PRICE
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OFFER GOOD FOR 30 DAYS ONLY
17 JEWEL SWISS WATCHES
A 17-Jewels, water and shock resistant, sweep second hand
B 17-Jewels, unbreakable crystal and anti-magnetic
C 17-Jewels, metal expansion bracelet, unbreakable crystal
D 17-Jewels, water and shock resistant, with luminous dial
E 17-Jewels, unbreakable crystal, metal expansion bracelet
F 17-Jewels, water and shock resistant, and self-winding
G 17-Jewels, water and shock resistant, yellow gold top
H 17-Jewels, a smart style for '57 with unbreakable crystal
J 17-Jewels, unbreakable mainspring, anti-magnetic
K 17-Jewels, water and shock resistant with metal expansion band
WEISFIELD'S
THE WEST'S LARGEST CREDIT Jewelers
121 W. First 9:30 A.M. - 5:30

Westland Urges Survey of West Coast Beaches

(From Evening News 1-30-56)

Second District Congressman Jack Westland today urged a program to preserve public ownership of beaches along the Pacific Coast. As the first step, he recommended a survey of waterfront property along the entire coast to determine the amount of public-owned beach property.

Westland said the ocean frontage of the Northwest and the Pacific Coast area represents one of the greatest natural heritages given the residents of the coastal states. "I believe we in the West should act to preserve for public use an adequate amount of ocean shoreline. The East has awakened to find that from Maine to Texas only 240 miles out of 3,700 miles of beach are open to the public," Westland pointed out.

In a letter to Conrad Wirth, director of the National Park Service, Westland requested the service to look into the possibilities of a West Coast survey, similar to a survey taken last year along the Eastern and Gulf seaboards.

"Our seashores are priceless recreation areas. Once lost to the public, they are not regained. We have plenty of public beach now, but the pressure on our seashore property is going to mount rapidly with our expanding populatio," Westlad declared.

The cogressman pointed out that the West has opportunity to profit by the unfortunate example of the East and urged conservation, wildlife, tourist and other interesting groups to join in a forward-looking program to assure public use of the shores of the Pacific and Puget Sound.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received up to 5:00 P. M., February 21, 1957, at the office of the City Clerk, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, on one only One Hundred Twenty - five (125') foot Channel Frame Conveyor, including 220-440 Volt, 60 Cycle Dust and Drip Proof totally enclosed motor, adequate horsepower for the operation of a twenty four (24") wide belt. Belt drive to be included in the bid. Belt to be of not less than four (4) ply, twenty eight (28) oz., ⅛" Duck and 1/32" cover. Motor and gear assembly to be so equipped as to prevent reversal.

Above equipment for use with reciprocating Feeder now in use at the City of Port Angeles Gravel Pit.

Bidder shall state estimated time of delivery. Five (5%) percent bid deposit is required with all proposals.

G. S. Vergeer
City Manager.
Pub: Feb. 1, 8, 1957T

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 O'Clock P. M., February 21, 1957, on the following pickup and service truck for use by the City Water Department.

Item 1.

One new 1957 Model ¾ Ton Cab and Chassis of forty-seven (47") inch C. A. dimension, Minimum 140 H.P. Engine, three speed heavy duty transmission, spare rim and tire, heater and defroster, turn signals, front and rear bumper. Not less than 75 Ampere hour 12 Volt storage battery — Low cut-in — high output generator, equipped with a Model U-2 Morysville body or equivalent equipped with ladder rack, pipe rack, pipe vise rack, sliding top and pipe clamp holder:

Bidder shall accept in trade as part payment and indicate amount allowed on one used 1941 Ford Utility Truck, Motor Number 54379771, less radio equipment.

Item 2.

One only new 1957 Model Sedan Delivery, 6 cylinder GVW—4100 lbs. including directional signals heater and defroster, dual wipes, 75 Ampere hour 12 Volt battery, low cut-in - high output generator, including front and rear bumpers, spare wheel and tire, standard transmission;

Bidder shall indicate trade in allowance on a used 1940 Plymouth pickup, Motor No. PT105616 G, less radio equipment.

A five percent bid deposit required. City reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal.

G. S. Vergeer
City Manager
Pub: Feb. 1, 8, 1957T

CITY TREASURER'S CALL FOR BONDS

The City Treasurer of the City of Port Angeles will pay upon presentation at her office Bond Nos 29 to 34 inclusive in Local Improvement District No. 164 of the City of Port Angeles.

No interest will be allowed on these bonds after February 15, 1957.

ELSIE M. STAHL,
City Treasurer
Pub: Feb. 1, 1957T

The Hopi Indians in the southwest portions of the United States still hunt with a boomerange, the S-shaped throwing stick which returns to the thrower if the target is missed.

LEGISLATORS WORK ON CAMP HAYDEN SALE

(From Evening News 1-30-56)

Legislators representing this area on both the state and national level are cooperating in a move to bring the 716 acre Camp Hayden site under state ownership.

State Representatives Gordon Sandison and James L. McFadden, both of Port Angeles and Charles R. Savage of Shelton last week introduced a bill in the state house calling for $5,000 for state purchase of the land.

Before introducing the bill, Sandison said they called Congressman Jack Westland and Don Magnuson in Washington to keep the move coordinated.

The General Services Administration of the federal government now controls the property.

ASSURES COUNTY

U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson assured Clallam County Commissioners in December the GSA would allow the state plenty of time to act before the land is put up for public sale.

Also in December Westland and Magnuson said they planned to introduce legislation in the 85th congress which would permit the state to purchase the site for a definite sum for use as a recreational area.

Now the "double play" move is underway with the state and national legislators keeping in touch to see that the proper measures pass thrhoug both legislative bodies.

STATE REGULATION

According to L. T. (Mike) Webster, state supervisor of Forestry, his department cannot purchase any land costing more than $3 per acre without an enabling act by the State Legislature.

Last December Westland said he "hoped the Congress will see fit to act on this measure which in itself is small, but which can mean much to the people of Clallam County in future recreational benefits."

Magnuson said: "I will work to get this legislation through during the first session of the 85th Congress."

Camp Hayden is a former coast artillery installation located east of Crescent Beach in the Salt Creek area 12 miles west of Port Angeles.

PREVENTIVE

DETROIT (AP)—Deciding that the dog bite is inevitable, Detroit's 2,500 mailmen are going to grin and bear it. They've used candy, water pistols and even night sticks to discourage biting dogs, all to no avail. Now, says an official, all postmen will get shots to prevent infections from dog bites.

Marie M. Baker

Marie M. Baker, Port Angeles Resident For 63 Years, Dies; Rites Scheduled Tuesday

(From Evening News 1-26-56-

Marie M. Baker, 91, of 215 E. 8th St., Port Angeles resident 63 years, died Friday after a short illness.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. John F. Como officiating. Cremation will follow.

She was born Jan. 1, 1866 in Mecklinberg, Germany. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sonnenberg and came to the United States with her parents when eight years of age and lived in Mount Clemens, Michigan. She married William L. Marquardt, a lawyer, in Detroit in 1893. The couple came west to Seattle in 1893 and moved to Port Angeles in 1894.

Mr. Marquardt died in 1908 and she married Herbert Baker in 1909. Mr. Baker died Aug. 6, 1954.

Mrs. Baker was a member of the Eagles Auxiliary, Fairview Grange, Clallam County Democratic Club, Clallam County Historic Society, Pomona Grange.

She was active in all the organizations over a period of years and for the past 20 years was Eagles Auxiliary Mother. Up until the past year she attended many of the organizations and furnished humorous readings for the programs.

For 35 years the Baker home was on the reservation that is the present site of Olympic Memorial Hospital. There the Bakers did extensive gardening, raising flowers and vegetables. She was also famed for her needlework and interest in activities of older people. She was frequently honored by the members of the Eagles' Auxiliary.

Early-day residents remember Mrs. Baker for her many charitable acts, particularly opening her home as a shelter for elderly people.

Surviving are her son Dr. Carl L. Marquardt, Port Angeles, daughter Mrs. Justin (Lucy) Cames, San Francisco, two stepchildren Lucy Blake and O. H. McBride, both in Nebraska; three granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Olympic National Forest To Get Added Funds

(From Evening News 1-29-56)

The second district's two national forests, Mount Baker and Olympic, will share in a "very substantial" increase in funds for recreation improvements, roads and trails, Congressman Jack Westland reported today.

Westland said that although the final allotment of funds by the regional office has not been completed, the coming fiscal year will see more money spent in the national forests in the Second District than ever before.

The congressman cited a whopping, tripled recreation fund increase alloted the sixth region this year. . .from $3.7 million last year to $11.6 this year. Almost twice as much money will go into roads and trails in the region, with the allotment up from $2,748,000 to $4,521,000.

Westland said the recreation fund increase represents "a lot of work before the Appropriations Committee and the Bureau of the Budget by those of us who want to see our forest recreation developed to its fullest possibilities."

The congressman said this trend toward more recreation funds will benefit the increasing numbers of second district people and visitors who will have better campgrounds, sanitary facilities and other features. He pointed out that the forests are self-sustaining and the extra money is merely diversion of funds the forests themselves have earned, rather than dipping into the taxpayers pocket for increase appropriations.

Westland said the State of Washington will get more than 40 per cent more money this year for all its forests, with $4,112,000 earmarked to be spent in the state, compared with $2,887,000 last year.

The second district solon said he was pleased that the recreational funds for Mount Baker and Olympic forests will share in this increase. "I intend to keep an eye on this part of the budget especially, as I believe we are way behind," he related.

NEWSHOUND

PATTON, Pa. (AP) — At least one deer in this acarnbria county community wants to get into the news without being a hunter's trophy.

G. A. Miller, state game protector, said the deer entered the Patton Press-Courier printing rooms and wandered around the plant, winding up in the advertising department.

Miller, applied ether to subdue the deer so it could be taken back to the woods.

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News 1-31-56)
By Lynwood S. Smith, M.S.

NIGHT -TIME IS DIFFERENT

A number of the animals which live on the beach appear only at night.

They hide under rocks or in burrows or stay in deeper water during the day and come out only at night to parade, fight, eat, or make love. Low night tides of the winter months give the best opportunity to see these nocturnal animals.

So you think a person has to be a little crazy to enjoy going out on a cold, wet beach when biologists who need specimens during the winter must collect them at night. And while you don't have to be crazy to be a biologist, it helps.

NEED EQUIPMENT

Equipment needed for your night trip can be as simple or elaborate as your heart desires or your pocketbook dictates. For a quick look, all you need is a warm coat, a flashlight, and an old pair of shoes. For a whole evening on the beach, warm clothing from feet to ears will be appreciated, and a larger light is useful.

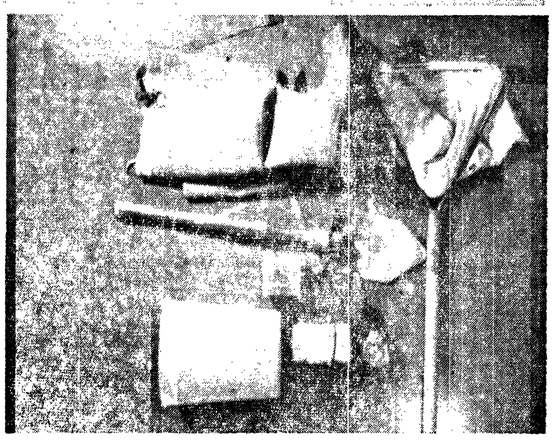
I prefer a light on a headband so that both hands are free, or if working in one spot a Coleman lantern gives a wonderfully warm and friendly light. It also is useful to revive cold fingers.

Hip boots make it possible to stay dry while kneeling, stumbling through tide pools, or wading along in shallow water watching for unwary fish or other nighttime visitors.

For clamming bring the usual bucket and shovel, or for collecting a variety of animals to be looked at later, I bring several plastic containers and a net to pick up things in deeper water.

The things to see at night are many and varied. Shore crabs which normally stay under rocks during the day scurry around in the open like the land crabs of the tropics. South of Salmon Beach along the Tacoma Narrows they clamber over the big rocks like giant spiders.

A also saw a small octopus working its way along a steep boulder just beneath the water searching for prey. It seemed to ignore my light and could have been easily captured except that it was on solid rock where the suckers could get a firm hold.



TOOLS OF THE TRADE — These items are helpful for a night on the beach: headlight, hip boots, specimen containers, shovels, dipnet.

GOLD SPOTS

While looking in a weed-filled tidepool near Alki Point, I saw what looked like flecks of gold shining in my headlight. When I tried to pick up one of the bright gold spots, it disappeared in a cloud of mud only to reappear again in a different place. When I looked instead of grabbing, I saw a small shrimp which exactly matched the green color of the seaweed. The gold spots were their eyes reflecting the light. And they were none the less beautiful for being only fool's gold.

On my first night at Ilahee Beach near Bremerton, I came upon what looked like African Violets with brown husks on the outside. They were unquestionably clam siphons, but I had never before seen large, expanded siphons sticking three or four inches above the dry beach. And inside the siphons was the velvety-purple color of African violets or gloxinia.

Two weeks later I returned with help and dug several of these clams. I found after two hours digging through hardpan that they were the clay-boring clams called piddocks. Delicious eating, too. But only at night can they be seen at their best.

Perhaps you have observed phosphorescense in the water. The light you see comes from a small, nearly microscopic animal which lights up like a firefly. On moonless summer nights, the little wave breaking on the beach is a dancing line of silver lace thrown up on the beach only to disappear again.

All you have to do is agitate them and they light up. A person wading leaves a ghostly trail and a boat's wake becomes a phantom's highway. A fish startled out out of its evning's rest becomes a silver arrow and a person rowing leaves erie puddles on the surface of a wet, black world.

But only during the hours of darkness do these tiny animals change the dismal depths of darkness into sparkling splendor.

County Commissioners, City Manager Discuss Ammunition Depot Proposal

(From Evening News 1-29-56)

County Commissioner Elmer Critchfield and City Manager G. S. Vergeer and chairman of the Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce Industrial Development Committee, discussed the proposed location of a Navy ammunition depot at Freshwater Bay on KONP's Around the Town program Monday.

At KONP Manager Keith Patterson's request, Vergeer reviewed the proposal which has caused considerable local controversy during the past few months.

He said the industrial committee learned in April, 1956, that Congress had authorized an investigation of the Port Chicago, Calif. ammunition location and the feasibility of moving it to another site because of the expense of securing additional area around Port Chicago.

Vergeer said the Chamber of Commerce made an application for consideration of this area directing it to Congressman Jack Westland and the local industrial development committee.

Patterson asked if this committee felt the location of the ammunition depot at Freshwater Bay would provide great impetus to the local economy. Vergeer replied it would do more than that. He said it would mean the immediate employment of a minimum of 600 persons, with employment rising at times to 1,000-1,500.

He said the committee felt justified in urging the proposal because the community has not expanded industrially and it would be a great economic boost to the community.

Vergeer also agreed with Patterson's suggestion that it had an added benefit in being divorced from the area's basic economy.

GOOD FOR AREA?

Patterson pointed out the difference of opinion among local people on whether the development would be good for the area. He also said the discussion was theoretical because other areas are being considered.

Critchfield, who visited Port Chicago with former County Commissioner Bert Cole in November, said 10 per cent of the people in the Port Chicago area opposed the location there and the government authorized the expenditure of $200 million to relocate it if a suitable site could be found. They now have a $60 million installation at Port Chicago and estimate it will cost an additional $100 million to enlarge it.

He said the problem there resulted from the removal of two docks which protected the area on both sides. There is one dock left and Critchfield said if another explosion occurred there would be no town left.

Patterson then asked if the area was not used only for storage with the ammunition being brought in railroad cars. Critchfield said that was correct. The ammunition was in a storage area nine miles from the dock area.

Critchfield said he understood there was no danger of explosion outside a radius of 2½ miles from the dock area.

LABOR QUESTION

Discussing the frequently voiced objection that the development would mean the importation of colored labor, Vergeer said this was not a factor because the permanent employees were not colored.

Critchfield said 250-300 of the 1,200 total employees were colored and these were men who already lived in the area. He did not feel the establishment of the ammunition depot here would change the present ratio of colored people in Port Angeles.

In addition, Critchfield said the salary figures at Port Chicago indicated the move would bring $8 million each year to the Port Angeles area. He quoted $2.25 per hour as the lowest wage now being paid at Port Chicago.

Discussing the Crescent Grange's objection to the proposal because of its effect on the Crescent School, Vergeer said he couldn't see why the school would not be maintained as a separate entity. He felt the employment of 1,000 additional persons would strengthen the school and its support.

Patterson then pointed out most of the opposition came from people who live in the immediate area and those whose property would be purchased by the government. Critchfield said the government pays the going price. He said $22 million had been earmarked to purchase property.

Patterson asked Critchfield if the storage of atomic ammunition was mentioned during his visit to Port Chicago. Critchfield said no, that was one of the things they were not told.

Vergeer said some people objected to the proposal because it would make this a target area. Patterson said, "Would it?" Vergeer said he felt this already was one with an ammunition dump on Ediz Hook, the Coast Guard base, and Freshwater Bay designated an anchorage for naval vessels. He also said he wondered what Seattle would look like today if people there were afraid of being a target area.

EMPLOYMENT FIGURES

Vergeer emphasized the local employment office figures show 1,757 unemployed persons in the Port Angeles and Forks area last week. He said the office is now sending people to Seattle for employment. This is now a labor supply area and it is not a good economic picture.

Vergeer said this area could now employ 1,000 persons without importing a single person. He expressed appreciation to the Chamber of Commerce and the Chamber's industrial development committee for its efforts to bring new industries to the area.

Patterson reminded Critchfield that he and Cole, speaking for publication as individuals previously opposed the location of the ammunition depot here.

Critchfield said he was not opposed to the proposal but, after viewing other sites especially the one at Port Chicago, he felt the site here was not the most suitable. He mentioned the three trans - continental railroads serving the Port Chicago area.

However, he said he would not be opposed to the proposal if the Navy decided this was the best location.

Vergeer said he felt the Freshwater Bay site had much to offer. He said the channel was militarily protected. The site was far enough from Port Angeles to constitute no danger to the city. He agreed the site needed development and railroad facilities but said this could be done.

Concluding the radio discussion, Patterson said it was problematic if the ammunition depot would be located at Freshwater Bay but if it came, the evidence given by the two men indicate it would be highly desirable.

(From Evening News 1-31-56)
By CHARLES J. KEIM

FLYING IN ALASKA IS WORK SOMETIMES

Our double-decked Pan American "Strato" Clipper seemingly needed little servicing tonight bebefore we roared down the Fairbanks International Airport runway on our flight to Seattle. From there I'll fly to Pullman, Wash. to attend a public relations conference.

Actually, of course, the huge plane, named the "Southern Cross," received considerable attention. But we weren't on hand to view the careful treatment. I have helped perform such work on smaller planes prior to winter takeoffs in Alaska, and sometimes this has taken a little doing.

One such occasion was my flight two weeks ago to Curry, Alaska, approximately 222 miles down the Alaska Railroad from Fairbanks. Prof. Roland Jalbert's airplane had been anchored down on snow covered Phillips Field for several weeks in sub-zero temperatures before we prepared for our departure.

First we poured back into the engine the oil which had been removed after the last flight. Then we ran a length of approximately four-inch diameter smoke pipe from the ground up to the motor.

We placed a burning blow torch upon the ground and placed the lower end of the smoke pipe over the flame. It was diffused by a small elbow in the pipe, but the heat continued upward to the engine.

After approximately an hour of such heating we could turn the plane's propeller and shortly thereafter we were able to take off—after brushing the snow from the wings and fuselage.

CARELESS PILOTS

This latter treatment must be be followed after almost every snowfall. Some plane owners become careless in this respect and when they finally do come to the airfields to tend their planes, the rafts' wings frequently are drooping like those of a wet chicken or, even worse, are broken.

Sometimes pilots actually heat the airplane oil on a stove before they pour the liquid into their planes. Other pilots beat the cold by erecting elaborate "tents" around the engines and using all sorts of flame producing materials to warm the motors.

One of my friends uses a cylinder of propane gas. On some occasions, when no other fuel has been available, pilots have actually built wood fires under their engines. In the treeless tundra country some pilots have been forced to burn parts of the plane interior, gasoline and cargo to get their aircraft moving.

MILITARY PROBLEM

The military aren't immune to the problems the cold poses for aircraft. Several deivces are used to heat the engines. One such device burns gasoline and blows the heat through large hoses to the motors. But when the bottom starts dropping out in the thermometer, these heaters lose their efficiency and scarcely can keep themselves warm.

The best answer to keep the planes flying in all sorts of weather, of course, hangars. Uncle Sam has some tremendous ones on his northern bases. These enable the Air Force to get their planes into the sky in a minimum of time. The larger air transport companies also own some hangars.

But for the most part, Alaska's tremendous numbers of airplanes are kept outside. Time, a certain immunity to the cold, and an intense desire to fly are the chief ingredients a person must possess if he wants to get his plane into the air during the territory's long, cold winters.

Once in the air, the work required to get there is forgotten. The pilot must concentrate on new problems to remain airborne. And he usually does.

(From Evening News Feb. 1)
By JACK HENSON

GAME COMMISSION

The State Game Department is composed of five persons appointed by the governor. Director is John A. Biggs who is head of the Game Department and is paid a yearly salary.

The game commissioners are Dr. W. R. Bernard, chairman, of Chenery, Walt Failor, Aberdeen, Arthur S. Coffin, Yakima, Claude C. Snider, Vancouver, Edson Dow, Wenatchee and Richard S. Seward, Seattle.

The commissioners serve without salary but are reimbursed for travel expenses and are on per diem pay when they officially meet.

The state is unofficially and roughly divided into six districts surrounding the cities in which the commissioners live.

The Olympic Peninsula is represented by Walt Failor, an Aberdeen sports goods dealer.

Clallam County has had no game commissioner for about 15 years when Harry G. LeGear occupied that position. He was the only Clallam County man ever to be on the game commission.

Many sportsmen here have expressed the opinion that if and when the term of Walt Failor expires, a Clallam County man should be appointed to the position.

The sportsmen argue that Clallam County is one of the state's leading sports fishing areas and that the county has been slighted in the matter of trout and steelhead propagation. Several of the sportsmen also say that other areas of the state, particularly in the eastern portion, have much more public hunting acreage and that trout planting has been carried out more vigorously.

Sportsmen argue that planting of lakes and streams in Clallam County is far below the average of that in other portions of the state and that no public hunting areas for migraory waterfowl or upland birds exist in the county.

Steelhead fishermen are very critical of the propagation program in Clallam County.

Gov. Rosellini will be asked to appoint a Clallam County man on the game commission to protect the interests of North Olympic Peninsula sportsmen if a vacancy occurs at the end of Commissioner Failor's term of office.

ANCIENT PAMPHLET

A pamphlet, printed sixty years ago, was found recently by Merton Mathewson in the home of his mother, Mrs. Willis Mathewson.

The 54-page pamphlet was published in March 1897 by the Clallam County Immigration Association of which James S. Coolican was president and George H. Gale secretary.

The association maintained an office in the Globe Building, St. Paul, Minn., as well as in Port Angeles.

Purpose of the illustrated pamphlet was to induce immigration to Clallam County where much land was open for settlement. The two large advertisements in the pamphlet were of railroads by which emigrants could travel to the northwest.

The pages of the pamphlet are filled with data about Port Angeles and Clallam County and pictures of persons and locations here.

Objective of the immigration association, as stated by Coolican in a foreword was:

"The Immigration Association is now organizing a colony to locate in Clallam County and respectfully asks those wishing to make a change for the better to read this little pamphlet. The information contained herein is not considered as advertising matter. It is compiled with care and every statement made is vouched for. It is intended to aid those looking for homes to establish themselves on the shores of the beautiful Pacific where the life-giving quality of the sun never oppresses, nor depresses with a lassitude common to the Gulf states and Southern California and where human life can work out its destiny in a friendly air; where there are superior educational, religious and social advantages; where the cedars are giants; and where gold, silver, copper, lead, iron and coal rib the mountains' sides."

ENCOURAGE SETTLERS

Primarily the purpose of the pamphlet was to encourage homesteaders to come to Clallam County to settle on the many acres of land then in the public domain. At that time neither the Olympic National Forest or Olympic National Park were established and all the land, and other sections, were in the public domain and open for settlement.

Homesteads or timber claims could be obtained and after certain requirements fulfilled titles could be secured.

To make an entry on a 160 acre homestead a $14 fee was required. If a homesteader lived on the land and cultivated it for five years he could purchase the 160 acres from the government for a fee of $4.00 after he had filed his proof of homesteading.

Land, heavily timbered and unfit for cultivation, could be purchased up to 160 acres by an individual or corporation, for $2.50 an acre with no residence clause.

GRAZING LANDS

Under the heading, "Grazing Lands" is a description of some lands south of Port Angeles.

"Eighteen miles south of Port Angeles, over a good trail either up the Elwha River or Morse Creek, you reach a valley about one mile wide and sixteen long. It has grass from six inches to two feet high, large quantities of timothy mixed with other grass—this valley is watered by springs, creeks and lakes — then south through timber two miles, then very fine grass for four miles to headwaters of Salt Creek(?)

"Twenty five miles south from Port Angeles via the Elwha River trail, you come to Geyser Valley, which is very fertile, and is one and one half miles long, east and west, by one half mile wide. Table lands all around. This is all government land. This lies south of the first named valley, then six miles east is good timber and fine soil on table lands, then bends south six miles, good table lands, on the east of the Elwha, all agricultural (elevation about 1,800 to 2,000 feet), this takes us to Lost River, which comes from the Elwha from the east, going south from there, both sides of the Elwha, is good land to the Goldie River coming in from the west.

RICH PRAIRIES

"Press Valley comes in about one fourth of a mile further south, and runs south and bends to the southwest, and is about twenty-five miles long by from one to six miles, highest altitude not over 2,500 feet. This valley is watered by the Elwha, Hayes and Godkin Rivers and numerous springs. Land as rich as can be found anywhere.

"It is covered with large red fir and white pine that will cut from three to seven million feet to the quarter section, with no underbrush and covered with a heavy growth of the finest grass. Well up to the southeast end you come to large prairies covered with fine grass. At the south end of this valley is a lake, which is the headwaters of the Elwha River and from two to three miles south is another lake which has a stream running from it south. No part of the country described is taken up, and is the finest that can be found for cattle raising. There are other large prairies not mentioned here."

The above description presumably is intended to describe Cox's Valley at the head of Morse Creek and the area along the Upper Elwha River. Considerable fantasy is mixed up in the description. Much of the country described is now in Olympic National Park. Little of it was ever homesteaded and much of it was in the Olympic National Forest before the park was established.

Old, New Way Of Life Meet In Neah Bay Ceremony

(From Evening News 1-30-56)

The old way and the new way of life met at Neah Bay last Friday night when members of the Cub Scout Den were given achievement awards.

Some of the Cubs are young Makah tribesmen whose forefathers fished and hunted for a living and lived in rude huts on the beach. The young folks, in those early days, learned to hunt and fish but received no formal education or training in the ways of civilized living. Among guests at the Den meeting was Maquinna Jonje Claplanhoo, traditional chief of the Makahs.

The chief, whose grandfather signed a treaty with the U.S. government about 100 years ago, expressed his pleasure over the scouting program and school system.

This is the chief's speech of appreciation:

"I am glad to meet all my friends and thank Mrs. Lloyd Murray, Den Mother, for inviting me.

"I take this opportunity to thank all our white friends who helped teach us the ways of the white men by bringing to us the scouting program and other similar organizations for our young people.

"The teachers in our schools are greatly appreciated as they guide our children into achievements in education.

"I am reminded of an early United States government document in which the statement was made that the Makahs were one of the best Indian tribes on the West Coast.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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Tugboat, Oil Barge Crewmen Strike Over Wages In New York

NEW YORK, AP — A strike of 1,000 crewman of tugboats and oil barges began today in a contract dispute over improved wages and working conditions.

The two-year contract of the crewmen, members of Local 333, United Marine Division of the National Maritime Union, expired at midnight.

Federal and city mediators, who conferred last night with both the union and management, represented by the Marine Towing and scheduled another meeting today.

The city has been preparing for several days against effects of a strike, but fuel oil and coal supplies could be seriously affected should the walkout last more than a week. Supplies of sand, gravel and some foodstuffs would be affected by any prolonged stoppage.

Idled by the strike are some 300 commercial tugboats and 90 oil barges.

The union is seeking an 18 per cent pay raise, improved working conditions and fringe benefits.

The employers have offered a 7 per cet wage increase this year 5 per cent more next year and other benefits.

Current hourly wages range from $1.76 to $2.80.

The effect of the strike on ocean vessel traffic was not expected to become severe until the middle of next week. Cargo ships and smaller-sized passenger ships can dock unassisted unless wind and water conditions are very bad. The bigger ocean liners, including the liner United States due next Wednesday, can run into more trouble.

(Paid Advertisement)
TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

Lost: Glasses, brown with wide frame. Reward. Phone 5481. 2-4

For Sale: $500 equity in 1956 Ford. Phone 8617. 2-2

For Sale: Hotpoint deluxe range, three burners and deepwell combination. Call 8431. 2-4

Wanted to Buy: Three room modern house. Will pay cash. Phone 3922. 2-7

Wanted: Will lady that called Phone 4201, Thursday evening about care of 3 children, call again. 2-4

Bills Introduced Would Remove Sales Tax On Food, Appropriate Auto License Money For State Parks

OLYMPIA (AP) — Exemption of all food from the retail sales tax was proposed in the House Friday by two Seattle Republicans, Charles M. Stokes and Rocky V. Lindell.

The measure, HB331, would exempt all food sold for human consumption, but would still levy the tax against all meals prepared in restaurants.

A bill offered in the Senate, SB193, by Edward F. Riley of Seattle and Andy Hess of Burien would increase the present drivers' license fee from $3 to $4.

Its purpose is to double the amount of money for state parks. Where the Parks and Recreation Commission now gets $1 out of every $3 collected for drivers' licenses, the parks agency would get $2 of the new fee.

A companion measure, SB196, by the same two Democratic senators would appropriate $1,360,000 to the Park Commission, with $750,000 being earmarked for acquisition and development of new parks.

REWARD FOR OIL

A house bill, HB328, would offer a $100,000 reward to the first person to bring in a well in this state which would produce commercial quantities of oil or gas.

It was authored by A. E. Edwards, Deming Democrat; Ed Munro, Seahurst Democrat, and Damon R. Canfield, Granger Republican.

Clyde V. Tisdale's perennial constitutional amendment, HJR12, to permit state-operated lotteries, was introduced in the House. This time the Raymond Democrat had a co-sponsor, Stokes of Seattle.

The shortest bill, SB186, of the day was submitted by Reuben A. Knoblaugh, Sumner Democrat. In a single sentence, it would establish the second Wednesday of every April as Arbor Day.

WSC Gets Grant For Education School

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State College said Friday its School of Education has been given a $36,460 grant from the Kellogg Foundation at Battle Creek Mich.

The money will be used to continue developing means of imtion in the Northwest, WSC said. The school has received $26,700 in grants from the Foundation since the program began in 1951.

The program has included enrollment surveys in the Columbia Basin area, educational planning and a study of legal powers and responsibilities of state school directors.

MISUNDERSTOOD

TWIN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Police advised that a man was "having a fit or something" in the middle of the street, sent officer Angus A. Spence to the address. A man was indeed squirming around in the street, but he explained to Spence that he was only trying to turn a water tap set in a hole in the road.

State Game Department Accused Of Pressure Lobbying Tactics

By WAR DSIMS

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Game Department Friday stood accused of pressure lobbying tactics as a sharp fight shaped up over proposals to boost the cost of state hunting and fishing licenses.

Sen. Victor DeGarmo, Olympia Democrat, and two other senators introduced a bill Friday calling for a leigislative interim committee investigation of the Game Department's operations.

DeGarmo said he was highly incensed at a flood of mail piling up on the desks of legislators, most of which urged passage of the so-called specie-formula hunting and fishing license bill HB178, which was drafted by the Game Department.

The specie formula establishes a license structure based on the type of game sought by sportsmen.

DeGarmo said it was his understanding many of the letters were written at the request of Game Department employes.

He showed newsmen several letters in which the authors said they had been urged by game protectors and biologists to write their legislators in support of the bill.

"I do not oppose more money, if it is necessary," DeGarmo said. "But I do oppose the department's method of pressure lobbying by getting everybody and his brother to write the legislators.

"I assume instructions have gone out from the central office of the Game Department. These men (Game Department employes) couldn't be letting their jobs go to promote this program before club meetings without some such authority."

The bill calling for an investigation of the Game Department's activities was sponsored by DeGarmo and Sens. H. N. Jackson and George W. Kupka of Tacoma.

DeGarmo sat in stony silence Thursday night as John Biggs, state game director, outlined the department's financial needs at a joint meeting of the House and Senate Game and Game Fish committees, presided over by Reps. Martin J. Durkan, Mercer Island Democrat.

DeGarmo is a member of the Senate group.

Biggs said the department must have an additional $500,000 in license revenue if it is to continue its work of improving the state's hunting and fishing, an 86-million-dollar-a-year business.

Biggs said HB178 would bring some $571,986 a year in additional license money to the department.

Under the specie license proposal, there would be a $5 license for deer, grouse, rabbit and bear; a $4.50 license for small game, including upland birds and waterfowl; a $7.50 elk license; a $5 state fishing license; and a $3 county fishing license.

In addition, two other proposals to boost licenses have been advanced but they have not come before the Legislature in the form of bills.

Both would result in increases in fees within the existing license structure, not a complete revision as in the specie formula.

Each bill would bring in a half million dollars or more annually in added revenue to the Game Department.

Some 300-350 persons were packed into the hearing room Thursday night.

Ken McLeod, representing the State Sportsmen's Council, told the committee his group was strongly in favor of the specie formula.

In answer to a last-minute question by DeGarmo, McLeod said the council represented some 20,000 of the 550,000 hunting and fishing license holders in the state.

GRANGE OPPOSED

Strong and surprising opposition to HB178 came from the Washington State Grange, represented by Ted A. Lloyd. Lloyd, in addition to terming the proposed boost too high, also urged the committee members to seek a Legislative Council investigation of the Game Department.

See 'Good Chance' For 60-Day Session

OLYMPIA (AP) — Chairman of the House and Senate Appropriations committees assured Gov. Rosellini Thursday they were ahead of the work completed at this time two years ago.

In view of this, the governor said, there is a "good chance" the 35th Legislature will wind up its work in the 60 days allotted by the state Constitution.

Thornton Says Tapes May Have Contained Wire-Tapped Talks

PORTLAND (AP) — The tape recordings that figured in the vice investigation in Portland last year may have contained wire-tapped conversations at one time, Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton said Thursday.

He added his belief, however, that all wire-tap conversations were deleted before the tapes were taken before a grand jury in the vice investigation.

Thornton testified in circuit court that he did not order any deletions, but said he had a tacit understanding with James B. Elkins, who provided the tapes, that no wire-tap conversations would go before the grand jury.

Elkins, who subsequently was indicted on several counts, provided the tapes to back up his accusation that Dist. Atty. William Langley, Joseph P. McLaughlin, Seattle, and Thomas E. Maloney of Spokane and Seattle had tried to move in on gambling in Portland.

Elkins, who describes himself as a coin machine operator, has had an interest in a number of Portland night spots.

Langley, McLaughlin and Maloney were indicted on charges of conspiracy to permit gambling here, but the indictments were dismissed last week because the legal papers did not list all the witnesses who had gone before the grand jury.

RESUBMITTED

Their cases were ordered to be resubmitted to a February grand jury.

Langley, who insists the tapes are "phony," is trying to stop further use of the tapes on the ground they have been doctored.

Thornton, who was under subpena, objected to the court hearing, asserting the indictments already had been dismissed. Judge Charles W. Redding overruled him, noting that the case is to go before the grand jury again.

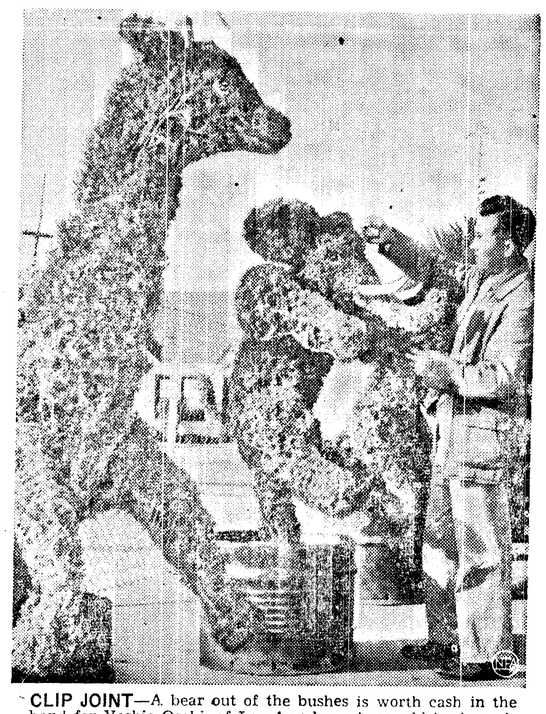
Langley said Elkins had made a statement that the tapes were altered at Thornton's direction. His motion cited parts of what he said was Elkins' statement.

A public stenographer, Mrs. Alice Erickson, testified Elkins gave her part of the statement in writing and the rest orally last Nov. 18. She said she then typed it.

Langley and some of Elkins' employes appeared in January before a federal grand jury that is investigating wire - tapping charges.

FINAL PEACE

TOKYO (AP) — The Foreign Office announced Friday Japan will soon sign peace treaties with Poland and Czechoslovakia, her only remaining World War II adversaries.



CLIP JOINT—A bear out of the bushes is worth cash in the hand for Yoshio Osaki, of Los Angeles, whose odd business is clipping cypress and eugenia plants into odd shapes for them as like their plants in odd shapes. Here he's working on a baby elephant. Alongside is a camel (?) giraffe (?). Yoshio will clip you out an eagle for $22, but a life-sized bear will cost you $150.

Amendment May Have Justices Run Unopposed

OLYMPIA (AP) — A proposed constitutional amendment which would have Supreme Court justices run unopposed for re-election, subject only to acceptance or rejection by the voters, was submitted to the Senate Friday by B. J. Dahl of Chewelah and Marshal A. Neill of Pullman, both Republicans.

The resolution would have the name of any incumbent judge seeking re-election placed on the ballot in the same manner as an initiative. The voters would vote "yes" or "no" on whether they wished to retain the judge in office.

If the judge were rejected by the voters, a successor would be appointed by the governor from three candidates nominated by a special commission.

Vacancies on the Supreme Court bench would be filled in the same manner, and a vacancy would be declared at conclusion of the term of any judge who did not seek re-election.

The commission would consist of the chief justice of the Supreme Court, who would be chairman, three attorneys appointed by the State Bar Assn., and three laymen named by the governor.

Unicameral Bill Also Introduced

OLYMPIA (AP)— A unicameral, or one-house, Legislature was proposed Thursday by a Seattle senator at the same time a House committee was recommending annual sessions for the present lawmaking body.

Republican Victor Zednick said he'd introduce the one-house measure, probably Monday. Zednick, an advocate of the present two-house systems in the past, said he now has concluded a single house would eliminate "a lot of the problems and discord."

Current squabbling over Initiative 199, the redistricting measure, was one factor behind his decision to submit the unicameral proposal, Zednick said.

Zednick's proposal, also requiring voter approval at the 1958 election, would direct the 1959 Legislature to determine the size of a unicameral body, establish districts, apportion membership on a population basis and spell out other details.

Zednick said an advantage of a one-house body is that bills probably would be drafted more carefully and general operation would be more efficient.

Only one state—Nebraska—now has a unicameral lawmaking group.

Committee Backs Annual Sessions

OLYMPIA (AP)— A resolution providing for annual legislative sessions received a "do pass" recommendation Thursday from the House Committee on Constitution, Elections and Apportionment.

The proposal calls for 30-day sessions in even numbered years and 60-day sessions in odd numbered years.

Gov. Rosellini called for annual sessions in his inaugural address.

The resolution, before it can become part of the Constitution, must win a two-thirds vote in each house and then must be approved by the voters in the 1958 general election.

ON WWCE BOARD

OLYMPIA (AP) — Appointment of Marshall Forrest of Bellingham to the board of trustees of Western Washington College was announced Thursday by Gov. Rosellini.

Forrest, 39, a justice of the peace in Bellingham, replaces Burton A. Kinsbury, also of Bellingham.

Investigation Funds For Two Probes Get Senate Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Funds for investigations of labor-management racketeering and oil price increases were included in $2,800,000 approved by the Senate Wednesday for committee probes in the coming year.

These funds were in addition to more than 1½ million dollars in regular allowances available to Senate committees this year.

The Senate voted $350,000 for the labor-management racketeering probe by a newly-created committee, $50,900 for an investigation by the Commerce Committee of recent rises in oil and gas prices, $225,000 for an antitrust subcommittee which plans to look into oil company policies and other matters, and $289,291 for work of the Internal Security subcommittee. Other committee allotments also were included in the total.

State To Be Asked For Aid On Bridge

OLYMPIA (AP) — The Washington Legislature will be asked to appropriate funds for preliminary design work on the proposed Astoria-Megler bridge across the mouth of the Columbia River, Rep. Julia Butler Hansen, Cathlamet Democrat, said Thursday.

Mrs. Hansen, chairman of the joint Senate-House Highways Committee, told a meeting of Washington and Oregon legislators and highway officials a permit would have to be obtained from the Army Engineers before the two states could proceed with the final design, location and financing.

The conferees agreed the first step would be preparation of a preliminary design of the span for submission to the engineers.

A similar bill is before the Oregon Legislature which would appropriate $200,000 for preliminary design work.

A recent report from an eastern bond expert said the bridge apparently cannot be financed by tolls at this time because of the high cost of construction. But he recommended that planning be continued so that the states would be prepared should the bridge become financially feasible at some future time.

Oregon legislators who attended the hearing were Sens. D. E. Thiel, Warren Gill and Harry Bovin, and Reps. W. H. Holmstrom and Robert Elfstrom.

Also present were M. M. McIver and C. H. Reynold, Oregon highway commissioners, and W. C. Williams, Oregon highway engineer.

Voter League Leader Sees No Flaws In 199

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — The president of the League of Women Voters said Thursday she knows of no flaws in Initiative 199 and sees no reason for considering an alternate legislative redistricting plan at this time.

Mrs. Robert J. Stuart of Spokane visited the capital after various legislators had challenged constitutionality of the initiative and Secretary of State Victor A. Meyers had said it was "unworkable." The league sponsored the measure, approved last election.

Mrs. Stuart said she went over the "flaws" listed by the secretary of state, had conferred with Sen. William C. Raugust, one of the leading critics of the initiative, and discussed the measure with representatives of Atty. Gen. John O'Connell.

Afterwards she said they had shown her no flaws that needed legislative action.

Mrs. Stuart added, however, that if future developments show need for corrective action, the league will be willing to study them.

"We realize that there may be some administrative problems," she told newsmen. "We are not trying to say that we are perfect. "But we did everything that we could do in making studies and in seeking good advice before we offered the plan to the voters."

The initiative reshuffles legislative districts so each legislator represents nearly the same number of people. The redistricting is done on the basis of census tracts in the 1950 federal nose count. The use of these tracts has come under fire of the measure's critics.

Sen. Raugust, Odessa Republican, disclosed over the weekend he planned to go to court again in an effort to have 199 declared invalid. He was one of four legislators who failed in legal efforts to have the initiative kept off the November election ballot.

Meyers has said he is neutral on the initiative, but asked O'Connell's advice on what to do about 10 parts he called "unworkable." Meyers, as secretary of state, is the chief elections officer and has the job of putting the initiative into effect.

Washington — The first three U.S patent examiners were listed on the records as Thomas Jefferson, Henry Knox and Edmond Randolph, the office records show.

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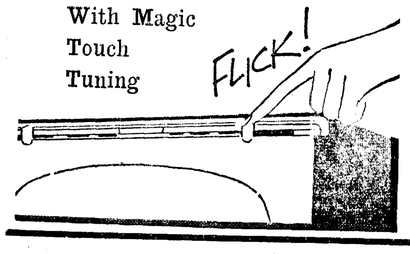

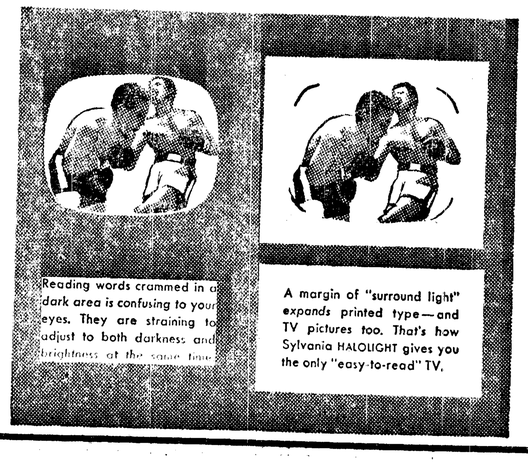

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Dior Celebrates 10th Anniversary With Display of New Designs — 'Liberty Line'

By NADEANE WALKER

PARIS (AP) — Christian Dior Thursday celebrated his 10th anniversary as the top Paris designer with another long new look.

Unveiling his "Liberty line" collection of spring fashions, he dropped skirts by a good four inches — to more than mid-calf — and encased the feminine torso in a slim tube, hobble-tight below and with daringly low and wide necklines.

Many of the afternoon dresses came to the bottom of the calf and some almost to the ankle. Allowing for very high heels, Dior's new length seems to vary between 14 and perhaps eight inches from the floor.

ANOTHER BREAK

It was another break with other Paris designers who are featuring hemlines 16 inches or so above the floor. But across the channel Dior already has support in British designers who've lowered their hems to 13 inches from the ground.

However, Dior's new length is not a fashion revolution of the proportions of his new look of just 10 years ago. He paved the way with a dozen long dresses last season — now he lets the ladies choose between longer and longest.

The model Dior calls "1957" to typify his new line is a slinky tube, unfitted in back with an overskirt to the bottom of the calf, V-slit in front to show a mid-calf-length sheath beneath.

Other even more drastic models are completely unfitted stovepipe tubes. Bottom-of-calf length after-dark dresses drop a panel train to the floor behind.

Dior's new colors are navy, sky-blue, white and off white, beige and red.

Bathing-suit decolletage leaves arms bare and shows a lot of shoulder and bosom. Otherwise sleeves are elbow length.

Suits have loose, low necklines filled in with draped chiffon scarves, blouses, or multiple-string beads. Coats are handsomely slender, buttoned to near the hem.

Small-brimmed hats are back. Shoes are very high heeled and pointed.

REGISTERED NURSE
Swedish Massage
★ Will Give Home Care
★ Special Cases
PHONE 7405

Circle Seven Has Valentine Dance

Valentine hearts decorated Lariat Hall Saturday night for the Circle Seven Club dance. A large heart held the program.

For the exchange dance, men and women matched comic valentines. President Quentin MacDougall welcomed new members Mr. and Mrs. Francis Schumacher, Miss Edyth Tulin and David Harley.

On the committee for the evening were Messrs. and Mmes. J. H. James, Chad Brown and Frank Fisher. For refreshments, the women brought decorated boxes with lunch for two. The men drew names for supper partners.

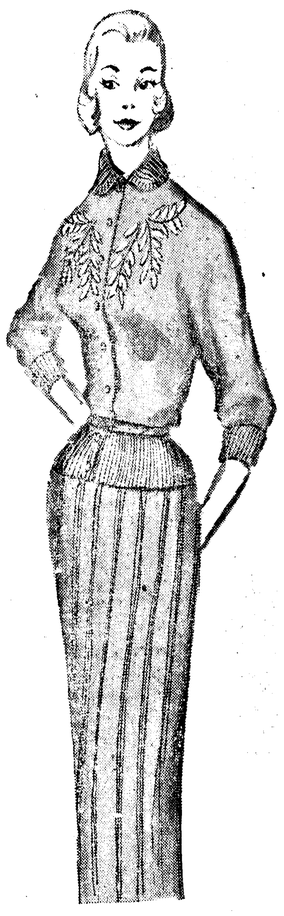
Messrs. and Mmes. Frank Fountain, Robert W. McCool and John Baker are the committee for the February dance.

PARTY-POOPER

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Don Toy tactfully told his guests at a Chinese New Year's Day dinner last night that they could not follow the usual Chinese custom of shooting firecrackers. Toy pointed to one of the guests — Police Chief Bernard Brannon. It is against the law to shoot firecrackers in Kansas City.

Peoples
WE ARE OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK
Free Parking in Rear of Peoples Store For Your Shopping Pleasure

Size is only ½ the Story



Lucky You If You Wear a Half Size
100% Wool 2-Pc. Knit Suit
14.95
Luxurious 100% wool zephyr two-piece knit suit . . . with delicate bead and braid trim . . . sizes 14½ to 22½. Wonderful colors! Navy . . . aqua . . . and pink.
USE YOUR CREDIT — OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!

On The Social Side

Coming Events

TONIGHT

Angeles Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, leave at 5:45 p.m.; to present degree in Port Townsend.

Washington Cub Pack 476, blue and gold dinner, 6:30 p.m.; Roosevelt Junior High cafeteria.

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

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

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

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

March of Dimes, square dance, Elks Temple, 8:30 p.m.

Pleasant Mountain Grange, community hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

Evening school, degistration, high school, 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

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

YMCA activities — grade school fun club, 9 a.m.; hancrafts (7-9 year olds,) boxing (9 - 12 yr. olds) 9:30 a.m.; theater (9-12 yr. olds) 10 a.m.; handcdafts (9-12 year olds) theater (7-8 year olds) 11:30 a.m.; older boys ping pong, pool tournaments, 1 p.m.; YMCA A and B squad vs. Neah Bay, 2 p.m.

Women's Bowling Assn. tournament, 1 p.m.

Port Angeles Lodge 69 F&AM, Masonic Temple, 2 p.m.; to attend funeral services for Verner P. Berglund, McDonald Funeral Home, 3 p.m.

Women of the Moose, Moosehaven committee, with Mrs. Rex Eastman, 3 p.m.

Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, 7:30 p.m.; business meeting and social.

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

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

SUNDAY

Women's Bowling Assn., tournament, 1:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Port Angeles Garden Club, board of directors, with Mrs. Eugene Henderman, 12:30 p.m.

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

Organization Briefs

Dr. W. J. Siemens of Sequim will show pictures of American Indians at the **CLALLAM COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY** meeting Monday evening. Guest speaker will be Mayor Paul Neer. The society will meet at 8 p.m. in the Literary Clubhouse.

ALPHA ZETA CHAPTER of Beta Sigma Phi met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herman Schaefer. Mrs. James Eshom was cohostess. The women made tentative plans for a benefit in the spring and a valentine dance in February. Mrs. Elmer Hoglund introduced Mrs. George Lienard who gave highlights of her trip to Yellowstone National Park and showed colored slides. The hostesses served refreshments after the meeting.

Port Angeles chapter of **WOMEN OF THE MOOSE** gave the opening ritual at the order's midwinter conference in Tacoma Sunday. Tacoma was host chapter. Other chapters taking part in the ceremonies were Enumclaw and Auburn. Twenty - nine women and three local men attended. Conference theme this year was "Activity Promotes Progress." Registration was at the Moose Hall from 10 a.m. to noon with dinner at the Tacoma Athletic Club. The ritualistic session in the Moose Home began at 1:30 p.m.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB had seven tables in play at its meeting Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins led the north-south section. Mrs. Byron Winter and Mrs. D.J. Cadwell were second and Mrs. Graham Ralston and Mrs. August Hohensee, third. In first place east-west were Palul Froude and L. O. Madison. William Ward and Donald C. Poulsen took second place. Third were Beverley Estes and Curtis Schroeder. The club will hold its monthly master-point night Feb. 6.

Junior Briefs

LITTLE PLEASANT BLUE BIRDS of Monroe School met Monday at the home of their leader Mrs. Roy Yates. The girls worked on their scrapbook, sang songs and planned a valentine party. Betty Elder brought treats. Phyllis Yates scribe.

BUSY BEE BLUE BIRDS baked chocolate chip cookies at their meeting this week. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Robert McCrorie. Lonnie Konopaski read the Blue Bird Wish. Laura Mix brought refreshments. Joan Johnson, scribe.

Patrol leaders and officers of **GIRL SCOUT TROOP 8** held a court of honor Monday at the Scott Marshall home with their leader Mrs. Marshall and assistant leader Mrs. Ralph Reed. The girls invited Mrs. Marion Harthill to their meeting Feb. 11, to conduct an examination on first class requirements. The troop planned a court of awards Feb. 12 and voted to demonstrate first aid at the Girl Scout Fair March 16. Barbara Crowell, scribe.

PIXIE BLUE BIRDS elected new officers Tuesday at their meeting at the home of their leader Mrs. Lloyd Nelson. Lynn Nelson is president; Diane York, vice president and Kathleen Lura, scribe. The girls lit the candles as each received her Blue Bird pin from Mrs. Nelson. They made pompons of yellow yarn. Susan Schroeder led the group in the closing prayer. Karen Ivy brought treats. Kathleen Lura, scribe.

Junior Briefs

Vice President Joan Thorsen presided at the **OHIKI CAMP FIRE GROUP** meeting Thursday. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Howard Sharnbroich and sang songs and started working on plaques. Nola Donahue assisted in serving refreshments. Margaret Mills, scribe.

Topic for the **HUMMING BLUE BIRDS** meeting Tuesday was "How to behave and serve at their mothers gathering." The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Leo Konopaski and practiced two songs they will sing for their mothers. Robin Konopaski lit the Blue Bird candles and led the Blue Bird Wish. Erin Holcomb served treats. Michelle Miller, scribe.

Harold Beeler Talks To Baptist Circle

Guest speaker at the meeting of Vi Taylor Circle of the First Baptist Church Monday evening was Harold Beeler, principal of Franklin School.

He explained the need for more buildings at the high school and discussed the school bonds and levy to be voted on Feb. 19.

The group met at the home of Miss Neva Somers. Mrs. Alfred Boyd gave devotions reading Psalms 96-97 and the article "Missions of New Burma" from Missions Magazine.

Mrs. Francis Hubble, the circle's special missionary, wrote Mrs. Charles Lawson describing her work among the Hopi Indians in Arizona Mrs. Donald Garling wrote from the circle asking Mrs. Hubble what members can do to aid her in her work.

The group sent $5 to the Kodiak, Alaska, Children's Home and voted to buy a toy for two year olds in the church nursery. For their White Cross project they sent two packages of notebook paper, facial tissue, a large roll of tape and two pairs of pillow cases to Kodiak, and money and used clothing to the Mather School for Negro Girls in North Carolina.

The women planned the menu for the coffee hour at the school of missions Feb. 3., and scheduled a quilting party for their next meeting Feb. 25.

Mrs. George Taylor showed slides of Thailand. Mrs. John Somers Sr., assisted the hostess in serving refreshments. Mmes. Arthur Hill and Billie Fore were guests.

When you are cooking chicken for broth, and are planning to hold the cooked poultry and liquid overnight, refrigerate the chicken meat and the soup in separate containers.

Mrs. Marit Sperstad Enjoys Vacation

Mrs. Marit Sperstad has just returned from a six weeks visit with her son-in-law and daughter Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Sorenson and baby Laurie Marit in Oceanside, Calif.

During her stay the family took many trips to various parts of southern California and Mexico, including San Diego, Los Angeles, LaJolla and Laguna Beach. Mrs. Sperstad particularly enjoyed visiting Palm Springs, the Anza Desert and the date groves in Indio.

Dinner guests at the Sorenson home Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Swanson of Port Angeles and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Judd and sons of Chula Vista, Calif.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Shrimp Creole — Rice
Salad Bowl — Rolls
Plum Upsidedown Cake
Beverage

PLUM UPSIDEDOWN CAKE

Ingredients: ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 1 No. 2 ½ can (1 pound and 14 ounces) purple plums (pitted and drained), 1 ½ cups sifted flour, 1 ¼ teaspoons double-acting baking powder, ½ teaspoon salt, ¼ cup butter or margarine, ¾ cup granulated sugar, 1 egg, 1 tablespoon instant non - fat dry milk powder, ½ cup syrup drained from plums, ½ teaspoon vanilla.

Method: Put ¼ cup butter, ¾ cup brown sugar and cinnamon in cake pan (9 by 9 by 2 inches); place in oven until butter melts; mix well. Arrange pitted plum halves, skinside down, in even rows over sugar mixture. Sift together the flour, baking powder and salt. Cream ¼ cup butter and ¾ cup granulated sugar; beat in egg thoroughly. Stir dry milk powder, plum syrup and vanilla together. Stir sifted dry ingredients into creamed mixture, alternately with plum syrup mixture, in 4 additions; beat just until smooth. Spread batter over plums. Bake in moderate (350 degrees) oven until cake tester inserted in center comes out clean —40 to 50 minutes. Cool in pan on rack 10 minutes. Invert on serving plate. Serve at once with whipped cream (unsweetened or sweetened only slightly). Makes 8 or more servings.

Note: This cake is quite sweet; it tastes best (flavor - and texture wise) when served shortly after it comes out of the oven.

HANDY CONTAINERS

Those little aluminum foil containers used for storing and cooking foods come in handy in the home workshop. When you have a small painting job to be done, pour a small amount of the paint into the container and work from that instead of from a large can. The container can be rinsed with turpentine and used again and again.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **C. L. Dollarhide** returned Tuesday from Dayton where they visited her brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ted Jewett.

The Rev. **J. Paul Logan** returned Thursday from New York City where he served on the publications board of the American Baptist Convention.

Dolores Jarvis Foley has completed her course of study at the University of Portlaand's college of music and will receive her diploma at the commencement exercises in June. As part of her requirement for a degree she will present her senior recital at the college Feb. 5. Mrs. Foley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. **C. W. Jarvis.**

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers announced today in New York the election of **Frederick H. Royce** to associate membership. Membership in the institute is based on education and achievement in a professional capacity in chemical engineering. Royce is process engineer for Rayonier Inc. He received his professional training at the University of Wisconsin.

The Rev. Dr. and Mrs. **Oscar M. Adam** spent Tuesday evening and Wednesday in Seattle. Dr. Adam attended a conference committee meeting at the First Methodist Church Wednesday. Mrs. Adam presided at the South Puget Sound District executive board meeting at the Mountlake Terrace Methodist Church. The women scheduled their conference meetingin Spokane April 9-11. and their district spring meeting in Edmonds April 30.

In Walla Walla for the state meeting of the Washington State Federation of Square and Folk Dancing Friday to Sunday were Messrs. and Mmes. **Frank Fountain, G. F. Hulett, Harry Bradford** and **Donald Judd.** Fountain is president of the federation. The group danced Friday evening in Milton-Freewater, Ore., where the temperature was 26 degrees below zero. It was 20 below in Walla Walla while they were there but they report the roads were in excellent condition.

Grange News

RHODODENDRON

Despite the icy weather, Rhododendron Grange members enjoyed games, square dancing and cards at their social meeting Friday evening in Gardiner School.

Master Wallace Norton announced the collection taken at the refreshment hour and the proceeds from the apple pie sale would go to the March of Dimes. Saturday the Grange sent the polio fund headquarters a check for $24.

Rhododendron Grange will have a business meeting Feb. 8, with a speaker on agriculture. The next social night if Feb. 22.

Lions Learn History Of Organization At Meeting Thursday

Port Angeles Lions Club meeting Thursday at Haguewood's Restaurant featured the history of the local club and of Lions International.

Val Cameron was a guest. President Eric Ullstrom introduced the new members R. E. Hathaway and O. E. Atwell.

Gerald B. Chamberlin outlined the history of Lions International from 1917 when 27 business clubs in the Chicago area united to form the first modern service club, to the present time.

He discussed the club's slogan, emblem, colors and code and concluded saying, "At the present time, Lions International had 385,000 members in 7,500 clubs in 26 countries."

Donald Morrison told the group the local club was chartered in 1942 with 29 members. Charter members still in the club are Zood Alexander, Ivor Smith, Richard Morgan and Judson Dailey.

As its first big project, the club sponsored "Bonds for Buddies" through 1944, giving $25 bonds to winning servicemen in the area. The club also sponsored the Servicemen's Baseball Club and manned the Aircraft Warning System post two nights a week.

GIVE STREET SIGNS

In 1946, the club voted to provide street signs for Port Angeles, raising $11,000 for the signs, standards, prizes and promotions. Later the club provided signs for Gales Addition and the streets above the boulevard. "For this project, the club received the district inspirational award for community service, for "doing the most with the least," Morrison said.

Other projects were buying a Braille typewriter and providing school book covers with safety messages. In the next few years the club sponsored the New York Drama Guild appearance here, erected the Civic Field scoreboard, provided the war memorial in city park, brought two ceiling projectors and 90 books for the hospital and sponsored an otological clinic.

The club sponsored the Forks Club in 1947, and the Lady Lions in 1951. It purchased an oxygen air lock for the hospital, a television set for Children's Hall, books for the Monroe and Hamilton school libraries, new eye testing equipment, equipment for the YMCA, bicycle stands, and the Bert Thomas plaque. It also erected the welcome sign at the ferry dock.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Among other services the men contribute $100 yearly to provide glasses for needy children. They sponsor campships at Camp David Junior, the city employees service pin dinner, the Christmas barrel, and Hungarian relief. Last year the club provided trophy cups for the junior badminton tournament, organized a blood bank pool and began work on a picnic site on Ediz Hook. They have graded the ground and as soon as weather permits, will begin work on concrete picnic tables and benches and concrete barbecue pits.

Project Chairman George Adams announced the club will welcome suggestions for new projects to benefit the city. Those with helpful ideas may call him at 4958 or 3325.

—NEA Telephoto

MISS CHINATOWN—Ruby Kwong smiles prettily after selection as "Miss Chinatown" in San Francisco. She will reign over the city's Chinese New Year Festival for 1957 (Chinese Year 4455).

GLAD TO OBLIGE

ENID, Okla. AP — Dow Damron, Enid Chamber of Commerce manager, received a letter from a Georgia woman and a box with 100 pine tree cones.

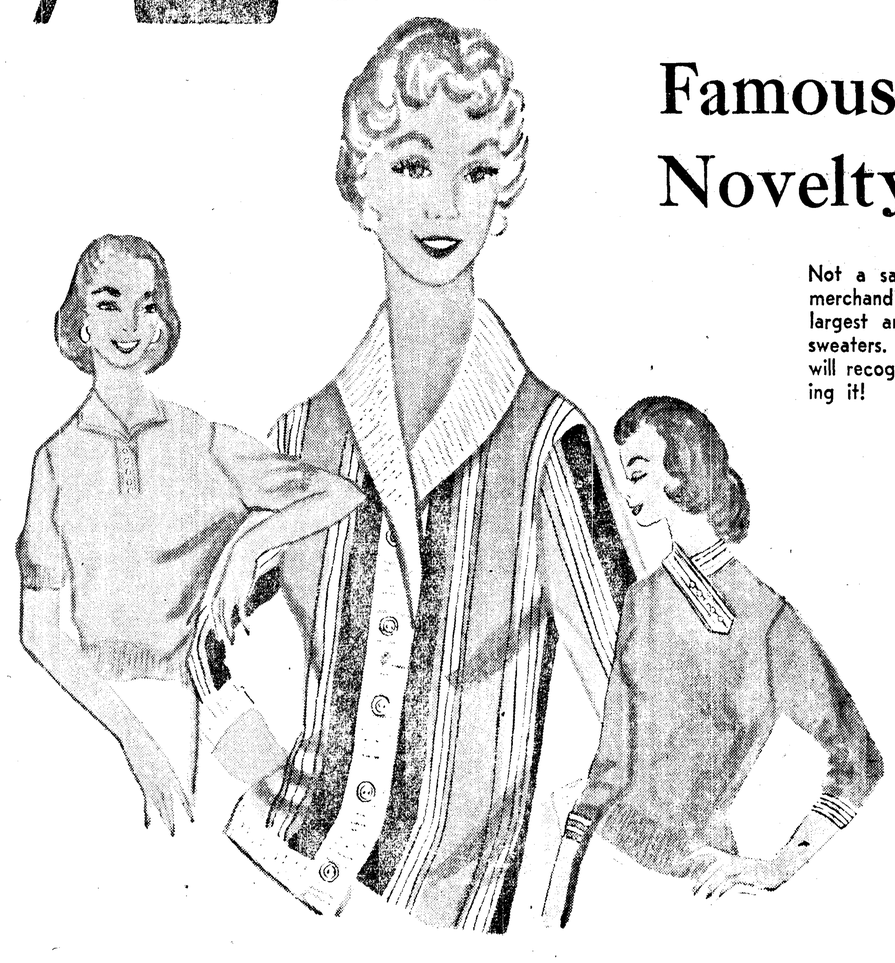
She wanted to swap for some tumbleweed she had seen on a visit to Oklahoma.

Tumbleweed, a nuisance in Oklahoma, was gathered up by Damron and shipped to the woman.

Don't shake your toaster! Remove crumbs with a soft brush.

AIM HIGH

Peoples
WE WILL BE OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK!
USE YOUR CREDIT — OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT AT PEOPLES TODAY!
SPECIAL PURCHASE!
1/2 Price Sale
Famous Maker Novelty Sweaters

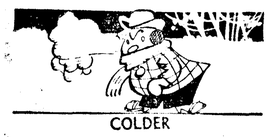


Not a sale of leftovers, but all brand new merchandise purchased from one of America's largest and finest manufacturers of women's sweaters. We can't mention the name, but you will recognize the label immediately upon seeing it!

Reg. 4.95 to 7.95 — 3.97
Belgimere Fur Blends — 3.97 to 5.47
Reg. 7.95 to 10.95
Jacquard 12.95 Novelties 15.00 — 7.47

PEOPLES NOVELTY SWEATERS
MEZZANINE FLOOR

The Weather



Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy with scattered snow flurries today, tonight, and Saturday. Cold. High today, 35, low tonight, 22-26. High Saturday, 28-30. Northeasterly winds 20 -30 m.p.h., today, decreasing slowly tonight, 8-15 m.p.h. Saturday.

Western Washington — Colder. Partly cloudy with a few snow flurries Friday night, becoming clear and cold Saturday. Low Friday night 24-30 except 18 in northern interior. High Saturday 24-34. Coastal winds east to northeast 10-25 miles an hour, decreasing slightly Saturday.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — Recurring periods of precipitation. Rain turning to occasional snow by Saturday, with snow flurries over weekend, probably with rain and snow mixed Tuesday and Wednesday. Precipitation mostly as rain in Western Oregon. Total precipitation about 2 inches along coast and about 1 inch elsewhere. Temperatures averaging below normal. Maximum temperatures in Western Washington generally 30-40, rising to 40-45 Monday or Tuesday. Maximum temperatures in Western Oregon mostly in 40s. Minimums generally 30-38 in Western Oregon and 20-30 in Western Washington, rising to 30-35 Monday or Tuesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Skies were mostly cloudy turning to overcast in the afternoon. Visibility 8-15 miles. Light rain. Winds southerly to southwesterly, 4-30 m.p.h. Precipitation, .04 inches rain. Maximum temperature 46, minimum 40.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	23	8	
Boston	37	30	.01
Chicago	30	28	.03
Denver	49	19	
Ellensburg	42	24	
Fairbanks	20	2	
Helena	28	5	.14
Hoquiam	43	36	.41
Kansas City	35	28	.01
Miami	77	73	
Minneapolis	28	10	
New York	37	34	.11
Olympia	41	34	.16
Phoenix	57	37	
Portland	43	40	.31
San Francisco	55	46	
Seattle	41	36	.04
Spokane	23	21	.02
Vancouvr B.C.	36	32	.18
Walla Walla	41	25	.45
Washington	38	36	.09
Yakima	48	31	.02

Today's Tides

High Friday, Feb. 1 Low
2:23 p.m. 6.6 ft. 10:00 p.m. 1.0 ft.
High Saturday, Feb. 2 Low
5:16 a.m. 6.7 ft. 10:36 a.m. 4.3 ft.
3:20 p.m. 6.2 ft. 10:29 p.m. 1.5 ft.

Local Sun	Rises	Sets
Feb. 2	7:38 a.m.	5:13 p.m.

CLOSED
All
Next Week
Feb. 4 thru 9
We Are
PAINTING
and
REMODELING
Salad Bowl
136 East Front

Coe To Approve Power Plan; Clallam PUD In

OLYMPIA (AP) — Earl Coe, state director of conservation and development, said Thursday he will approve an application of 17 public utilities to join forces as a single state agency to construct and operate five power projects having a total capacity of 243,000 kilowatts.

Coe said he will sign an order authorizing creation of the state's first joint operating agency of PUDs at an afternoon meeting with representatives of the PUDs involved.

The new agency will be known as the Washington Public Power Supply System.

PROPOSED ROJECTS

The proposed power projects are: A 200,000 kilowatt steam plant, location not yet determined; a 10,000 kilowatt hydroelectric plant at the mouth of the Hamma Hamma River on Hood Canal; a 16,000 kilowatt hydroelectric plant on the south fork of the Skykomish River near Index; a 5,000 kilowatt project on May Creek at the outlet from Lake Isabel in Snohomish County, and a 12,000 kilowatt hydroelectric plant on Lake Creek at the outlet of Packwood Lake in Lewis County.

The steam plant, to be built near transmission facilities of the Bonneville Power Administration, will have boilers designed for operation with fuel oil, natural gas or pulverized coal. A substation and transmission line capable of handling 230,000 volts also will be built.

17 PUDS

The 17 PUDs filing the application with the former directors of conservation and development last October included those operating in the following counties: Benton, Chelan, Clallam, Clark, Douglas, Ferry, Franklin, Grant, Grays Harbor, Kittitas, Klickitat, Lewis, Mason No. 3, Okanogan, Pacific, Skamania and Snohomish.

Coe authorized the new PUD operating agency under provisions of a 1953 law giving the joint operating agency of PUDs virtually all the powers of the State Power Commission to acquire or build generating facilities, produce and sell electric energy.

Air-Marine News

New officers of the Port Angeles Yacht Club, elected Monday, are Dr. Earl B. Miller, commodore, Syd Tozier, vice commodore, John Shelby, secretary and C. P. Lomax, reelected treasurer. Names of several of the new officers, were dropped from a story Thursday by mistake.

Installation and logs at the Port Dock and Port Boat Haven were hammered hard by a northeast storm this morning but withstood the beating without any major damage. Foss Launch and Tug Co. reports that log booms in the northern part of the harbor, near Ediz Hook, held.

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

OUTBOUND

5:45 p.m. Occidental Victory to Columbia River.

1:00 a.m. Laurits Swenson to Panama.

INBOUND

1:30 p.m. Sokna to Tacoma.

3:20 a.m. F. S. Bryant to Seattle.

Vital Statistics

Births

Mrs. Daniel Wentz, Box 47, Sequim, boy, Daniel Joseph, 6-13, 1:16 p.m. January 31.

Mrs. Russell Smith, 1444 South Francis, girl, Jina Ellen, 3:17 p.m. January 31, 6-13¼.

Mrs. Robert Toepke, 705 East Lopez, girl, Teresa Marie, 6:03 a.m., February 1, 7-¾.

BREAK ANOTHER PROMISE

BONN, (AP) — Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano Friday accused the Russians of breaking their promise to allow repatriation of thousands of Germans from the Soviet Union. Answering questions in the West German Bundestag, Von Brentano said had made it impossible to clear up the fate of 90,000 German civilians and 1,200,00 soldiers believed missing in Russia.

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Washers and Dryers
From
Albert's
are
★ Really Automatic
★ Foolproof!
Complete Sets $299.95
(With Trades)
★ FREE Water-Savers on every machine
SEE THEM AT YOUR
SERVICING FRIGIDAIRE DEALER
— Albert's —
appliance television
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At Jefferson School for the last two weeks, the broad, gentle slopes on the south side of the school grounds has been a popular place with youngsters. At one time 31 sleds were counted in the play area.

Last Friday, Mr. Howerton's sixth grade class at Jefferson School visited the Port Angeles Evening News. They were escorted through the plant by J. Lawrence Steven, who explained the different departments. The children were accompanied by Mrs. D. N. Poulson, and Mrs. Edwin Donahue.

Noon league basketball is very popular at Jefferson, with about 40 fifth and sixth grade boys participating. Morgan Fowles, sixth grade teacher is in charge of the program.

Oscar E. Robinson, an English teacher, from Tucumann, Argentine, has been very busy since his arrival in Port Angeles, Jan. 13th. He has visited classrooms throughout the school district to learn teaching techniques, but has been frequently asked to speak to the boys and girls. Recently he spoke to Hazel Porter's fifth grade at Jefferson School, and gave a talk about his country. Among some of the things that he told the group, was the population of 18 million people in an area of about one-third of that of the United States. He stated that more people are needed in Argentina to develop the country. Of special interest to the boys and girls was the fact that the White House in Argentina is called the Pink House and that their seasons are just the opposite of ours. The children made him feel like a true dignitary, when they asked him for his autograph, following his lecture.

From the senior high school comes news that the junior girls are now signing up as candidates to be selected to attend the Evergreen Girls' State, held in Ellensburg for a week during the summer. This meeting is sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary to provide a situation in which young people can come to understand and use the mechanics of the American form of government. Three junior girls will be selected from Port Angeles to attend. The selection will be on the basis of initiative, stability, sportsmanship and physical fitness.

Three new classes will be offered at the senior high school the second semester, which began Jan. 28th. These classes are Business English, Trigonometry and Lapidary-Electricity.

The high school lost and found department is operated by the Girls' Club. Louisa Liddell has been appointed chairman of the committee during the first semester to operate the department. Lost articles, which have been turned into the department, may be redeemed by paying a 10 cent fine. The money that is received is turned into the treasury of the Girls' Club.

Senior high students have gone a long way in organizing their own traffic court, which regulates the flow of automobile traffic around the high school and governs the operation of student automobiles. This traffic court has been organized with Jim Heckman as judge. Members of the jury are: Pam Jacobsen, Janis Gardner, Don Williams, Sharon Buzard, Geri Anderson and Nancy Phifer. Other assistants helping the group function are: Don Hyden, Ron Suslick, Sam Hurworth, Dean Hilt, Ed Ranklev, Bill Grover, Bill Helwick and Fritz Lux.

Jefferson School Parent-Teacher Association is throwing its complete support to the promotion of the school bond and levy campaign.

The group plans to make a house-to-house canvass of 70 blocks in the school distirct. The steering committee is composed of: Mrs. Bryce Lorentzen, president; Mrs. Hugh Simpson, vice-president; Mrs. Ira Counter and Mrs. Elbert Karr, Room-mother chairmen; and Mr. Jack LaRue, legislative chairman and L. W. Sharnbroich, school principal.

Area chairman of the canvass are: Mrs. Charles Church; Mrs. Allen Clayton; Mrs. Ray Green; Mrs. Harold Springer; Mrs. Enoch Hansen; Mrs. David Dickson; Mrs. Jack Procter; Mrs. Lloyd Flatau; Mrs. W. A. Acorn; Mrs. Harold Sherwin; and Mrs. Harold Green.

These area chairmen are presenly arranging for block leaders in the campaign. All worders in the bond and levy campaign in the Jefferson School met at the school gym for briefing Thursday at 1:30 p.m. The house to house canvass will begin on Feb. 4th.

WANT AIR RATE RAISE

CHICAGO (AP) — United Air Lines said Friday it will ask the Civil Aeronautics Board to approve a 6 per cent increase in passenger fares.

It said rising costs necessitated seeking the increase. A formal request for the boost in first-class, coach and excurion rates will be presented the CAB in Washington on March 1.

ESCAPE INJURY

BANGKOK, (AP) — Film stars Silvano Mangano and Jo Van Fleet narrowly escaped injury Thursday. A truck forced their car from a narrow road 100 miles south of Bangkok. Witnesses said only Miss Van Fleet's skillful driving kept the car from overturning. They are making a film in Thailand.

Unemployment At Record High In County

Continued cold weather resulted in the worst unemployment picture in the county in 10 years, according to Floyd J. Hill, local manager of the Washington State Employment Security Department.

Last week Hill's office listed nearly 2,000 persons in the county unemployed.

He said the long seizure of snow and cold weather has meant the longest logging shutdown in years, with most operations down since early December.

He said the situation will probably get worse before it gets better.

In addition to the weather, Hill said the employment picture is affected by he general slump in the lumber market. This is caused by the decline in housing and other construction throughout the nation.

PLANT DOWN

The bad situation in the West End worsened last week when the National Plywood Corporation mill at Sappho closed its doors on Friday. The mill normally employs about 140 persons.

Joseph H. Johnston, secretary of the company, said today "it is entirely possible that a plan can be worked out to reopen the mill reasonably soon."

Johnston said company employes have shown a willingness to discuss wage cuts in order to resume operations. He said the company's creditors also are cooperating in order to get the mill operating again.

Local News Briefs

Police Court Cases

Donald W. Johnson, 20, 1324 E. 1st, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

Donald D. Randall, 36, Rt.1, negligent driving, $15 fine.

Paul D. Long, 22, Rt. 2, negligent driving, $25 fine.

Ernest M. Sampson, 33, 1723 W. 5th, driving after license revoked, 10 days in jail.

Gerald E. Roderick, 18, 436 E. Park, speeding in school zone, $15 fine.

Dale R. Cope, 32, 201 N. Liberty, parking ticket warrant, $12 fine.

Ruben H. Foos, 29, 615 W. 8th St., hit and run (unoccupied car) and driving after license revoked, $50 fine and 10 days in jail.

Registration Underway

Evening school registration for the spring term will continue tonight at the high school from 7 to 9 p... Director John Driscoll said most popular this time apparently are farm and woodlot management, photography and color television. He said, however, there is still room in these classes and in all others for more students.

Fountain Honored

At a special meeting today, officers and employes of the First National Bank honored Frank O. Fountain for his 30 years of service. President J. E. Phillips expressed the organization's appreciation for Fountain's work and traced his advancement from teller to executive vice president. The group presented Fountain a 35 mm. camera, flash equipment and projector. He also received a letter from chairman of the board B. N. Phillips, who is vacationing in Arizona, expressing his personal thanks.

Yugoslavia Announces Tito Won't Visit U. S. 'For Time Being'

BELGRADE (AP) — Yugoslavia announced Friday that President Tito, "for the time being," will not visit the United States.

In making this announcement, a government spokesman, Brako Draskovic, disclosed for the first time officially that the governments of the United States and Yugoslavia had agreed on a Tito visit to Washington.

Draskovic said "the two governments had considered the visit of President Tito to the United States would be of mutual interest."

But it's off now, Draskovic said, because of "the conditions and atmosphere" in the United States. These "conditions," Draskovic said, make it appear "the time for such a visit is not as yet ripe."

This clearly referred to outspoken opposition in the U. S. Congress to a Tito visit to Washington. One Congressman, Rep. O'Konski (R-Wis) threatened to resign if Tito came to Washington. Others, such as Sen. Douglas (D-Ill), threatened to boycott any Tito speech before Congress.

WOMAN JOINS FIRE DEPT.

BALTIMORE (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy F. Hanning of Baltimore officially assumed her new duties as clerk yesterday and broke a 98-year tradition. She became the first woman employe of the Baltimore Fire Department. Mrs. Hanning qualified for her job as a fire department clerk by passing a competitive examination.

GASOLINE FATAL

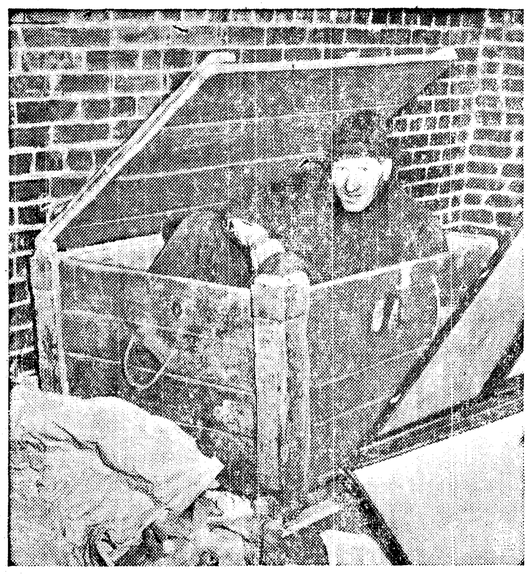
DAYTON (AP) — A 3-year-old boy died here Thursday after drinking gasoline. He was Herbert Comer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Comer, of Route 1.

MOLLET SETS RECORD

PARIS, (AP) — Mild-mannered Guy Mollet Friday started his second year as premier of France, a job in which the average tenure since the war has been about seven months.

Panama City is separated from Balboa, headquarters of the Canal Zone, by Fourth of July Avenue.

Lumber production in the United States is about 36 per cent of the world's total.



"BE IT EVER SO HUMBLE . . ."—Joseph Porcos, 48, poses in the wooden box that has been his "home" for the past two years. Police had been called to investigate an abandoned safe in the junk-littered yard of a Chicago apartment house and cheerful, clean-shaven Porcos strolled in. When questioned, he told the cops he lived in the wooden box. Porcos does odd jobs around the city. Says he likes his odd dwelling—it's tiny, it's cold, but it's home!

Experiment Shows Older Men Need More Of Essential Amino Acids

By RENNIE TAYLOR

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) —An experiment showing that men over 50 years of age cannot get enough nourishment out of a diet which is adequate for younger males was reported Friday.

Some of the older men in the test required almost twice the amount of essential amino acids as do younger men, said a research team from the Los Angeles Veterans Administration Center and the University of California at Los Angeles.

Five men ranging in age from 52 to 68 were put on a diet which barely maintained their weight and nutritional balance. Then they were fed on a test tube mixture of amino acids of the kind found in the white of eggs. Enough of this was given to equal the amount of amino acids in their initial diet.

Although this synthetic egg white fare previously had been found by others to be adequate for younger men, it failed to keep the older men in shape, the experimenters told the Western Society for Clinical Research.

The test subjects then were brought back to normal by resumption of the original test diet Then three of them were put on a menu that substituted natural egg protein for the proteins of the initial diet.

Two of these three oldsters again went down grade nutritionally. They were brought back to normal only after they received a double portion of essential amino acids in their meals.

This means, the experimenters reported, that older men need increased amounts of one or more of the essential amino acids which every human being should have to maintain body tissues.

BUTLER MAY RESIGN

OKLAHOMA CITY, AP — Jim Arrington, Oklahoma's Democratic national committeeman, says National Chairman Paul Butler is expected to resign when the Democratic National Committ meets at San Francisco Feb. 14-16.

Arrington said there is support for the election of Loyd Benefield, Oklahoma state chairman and campaign manager for Averell Harriman when the New York governor was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination last summer.

Weatherman Says Current Cold Spell Should Be Short One

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Cold, snow and wind returned to the Pacific Northwest Friday after two days' respite from 10-day cold spell.

The Weather Bureau predicted intermittent precipitation—snow from the Cascades east and snow or rain west of the mountains—for the next five days.

A Seattle weather forecaster said a "new Arctic push" brought cold air down rapidly over the Northwest Friday from the Yukon and northern British Columbia.

Light snow was falling before noon Friday at Spokane, Olympia and the Seattle-Tacoma Airport.

At Bellingham, Wash. the mercury dropped to 24 degrees Friday morning. The wind reached gusts up to 17 miles an hour there early Friday, but moderated later in the day.

Schools at Lynden, Wash. were closed because icy roads made travel hazardous.

Temperature dropped quickly as the new cold air mass spread southward. The mercury fell from 34 to 24 at Pendleton, Ore., Friday morning, and it was down to 20 at Walla Walla, Wash.

The forecast was for below normal temperatures, but with minimums considerably short of the record cold of the past 10 days.

The Seattle forecaster said the new cold spell isn't expected to be of long duration, and added the Northwest's weather probably will begin moderating early next week.

For Eastern sections of the two states lows predicted for Friday night range from 5 to 10 below in northeastern Washington to 10 or 20 above in southeast Oregon.

West of the Cascades the forecast was for freezing temperatures Friday night in the northern section and minimums of 30-38 in Western Oregon.

SNOW IN IDAHO

In northern Idaho, the heaviest snow of the season fell over the piling up to depths of 8 to 14 inches. Many schools closed for the day.

At Spokane, with 10 inches of snow on the ground, road crews were working around the clock. The city had 14 graders out on residential streets.

Lewiston, Idaho had a high temperature Thursday of 42 but winds whipped snow into drifts up to four feet deep to close some rural roads. Highway traffic was snarled for hours on the Winchester Idaho, grade.

Winds up to 40 miles an hour were reported at Sandpoint, Idaho Friday with snow piling high on country roads. Schools there and in Kootenai County, Idaho, were closed.

Spokane County schools were closed at noon.

Snow drifts three feet deep kept fire equipment away from a burning house at Moscow, Idaho. Trucks couldn't get within 100 feet.

ALBERGHETTI DIES

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Daniele Alberghetti, 53, who guided his daughter Anna Maria to stardom as a singing star, died yesterday of brain cancer at the family home in Hollywood.

Alberghetti, a cellist and musical director from Pesaro, Italy, guided Miss Alberghetti, now 20, to a successful concert career before her Hollywood debut as a child singer in 1950.

TO FEED DEER

DENVER (AP)— Colorado will spend $30,000 to feed deer and elk forced down into Western valleys by mountain snowfalls of 18 to 60 inches in the past week. The animals have been attacking haystacks on ranches.

Wandering Scribe

Folks will be glad to know that the alleged missing dollar written about by Scribe. . .was never. . missing. . .It took Wendell McCain. .of the Port Angeles high school faculty. . .to run down that buck. . .The solution is simple. . This is Wendell's letter to Scribe . . .and I quote. . ."There is no dollar to be accounted for. .After the waiter . . . had given each man back a dollar. . .each of the restaurant patrons. . .had paid the management. . .nine dollars or a total of twenty-seven dollars. .Of this twenty-seven dollars. . . .the management had twenty - five. . the price of the three meals. .the unscrupulous waiter had two. . . All the money has been accounted for. . .end quote. . .Fallacy was in mentioning that the diners. . . first paid 30 dollars. . .for their meals. . .or $10 each. . .when of course. . .with the refund they. . only put out 27 dollars. . .for a 25 meal. . .and the waiter kept the extra two dollars. . .that we might call a very generous tip. . . . .Glad Wendell came up with this solution. . .Not only demonstrated the intelligence of a member of the high school faculty. . and solved a problem that has. . been keeping. . .Scribe awake. . chasing that phantom dollar. . . That never did exist. . .Previous to getting the solution. . . .Scribe was inclined to think the dollar had been grabbed by the state as a sales tax. . . Weather. . . . stabbed us in the back last night sleet fell. . .thermometer dropped . .streets and sidewalks. . .very slippery early this morning. . . . Animals in trap line. . . .none. .

Two Boys Sentenced To State School

Superior Court Judge Max Church Thursday sentenced two boys, 13 and 14 years old, to the state training school at Green Hill and placed another 13-year-old on probation.

The two youths admitted participating in ten thefts in the city during the past two months. The third youth participated in one of the thefts.

It was the first time any of the boys had appeared in juvenile court.

In committing the boys to the state reform school, Judge Church said he "had no alternative" considering the seriousness of the record.

LEARN TO WRITE

DALLAS (AP)—Asst. Police Chief J. E. Curry ordered the police training school to give instructions in block lettering to rookie policemen. He took the action after courts, warrant offices and records personnel reported difficulty in deciphering handwritten reports—especially traffic tickets.

Final Rites Held For Former Forest Service Official

PORTLAND (AP) — Funeral services for Clarence J. Buck, 75, former official of the U. S. Forest Service, will be held here Friday.

Buck died Wednesday at a Portland hospital after a brief illness.

From 1910 until 1930 Buck was in charge of land management for the Forest Service in Oregon and Washington. In 1930 he was named regional U. S. forester for the two states and held that position until he was assigned to the office of the chief forester in Washington, D. C., in 1939. He was retired in 1942.

As regional forester he had a leading part in organizing the Civilian Conservation Corps in the Pacific Northwest and was a leader in planning and developing recreational facilities of the area, including Timberline Lodge at Mt. Hood.

Forest Service To Increase Camping Facilities In State

PORTLAND (AP) — The U. S. Forest Service Thursday announced plans to increase camping and picnicking facilities in Oregon and Washington in the next five years.

J. Herbert Stone, regional forester here, said that 419 new camping and picknicking grounds which will accommodate 8,753 additional families, are planned for the two states by 1962.

The existing 909 camps and grounds also are to be repaired.

He said that recreation visits to national forests of Oregon and Washington hit an all-time high of 5 million in 1955 compared with 3½ million in 1946.

About 85 per cent of the band instruments sold in the United States are for use by school-age children.

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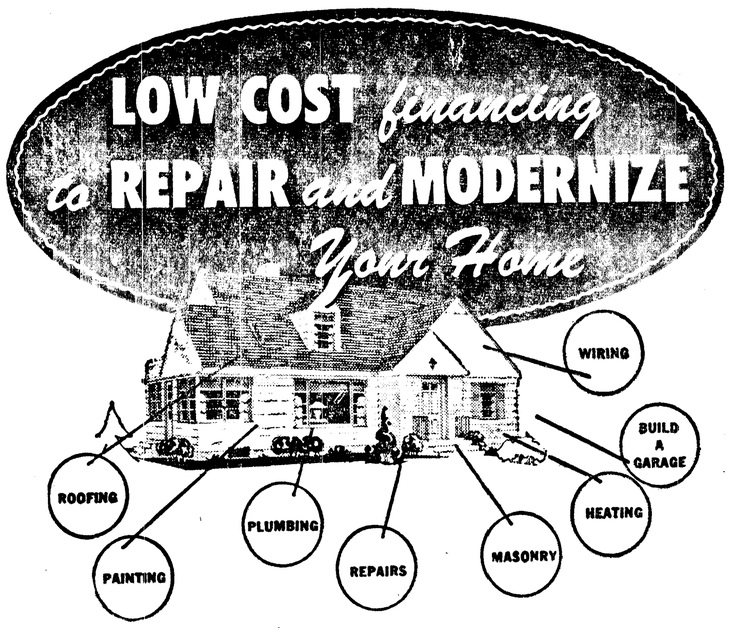

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