Friday, March 1, 1957
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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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—NEA Telephoto

ALMOST THE REAL THING—Actress Jean Seberg of Marshalltown, Iowa, is carried from the set of the film version of "St. Joan" after flames in the burning-at-the-stake scene got out of control during filming at Shepperton, England. The accident was caused when somebody turned the gas up too high. Miss Seberg, playing her first starring role, suffered slight burns.

Neuberger Calls For Step-Up In National Forest Timber Harvest

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore) said Friday the Forest Service should be asked what it needs to step up the timber harvest in the national forests.

He made his suggestion to Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash) chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee which now is investigating newsprint shortages.

"With adequate appropriations," the Oregon senator declared, "the Forest Service could do much to assist technically in the development of additional newsprint mills in the Pacific Northwest."

At the same time, Neuberger said he was "deeply concerned" lest industry spokesmen create the impression that "timber of the park and wilderness areas must eventually be sacrificed to alleviate the newsprint shortage."

He said he considered opening such areas as Olympic National Park in Washington to logging to be "absolutely unnecessary."

Between 1950 and 1954 Neuberger said, the timber cut in national forests in the Pacific Northwest was only 72.5 per cent of the state allowable cut within sustained yield limits.

"In addition, their inventories are out of date and indications are that these forests can provide a somewhat larger amount than the 2,900,000,000 board feet set forth as their rated capacity," he said.

No Sales Tax Increase At This Session, Governor Tells Group

By WARD SIMS

OLYMPIA (AP) — There will be no extension or increase in the sales tax at this session of the Legislature, Gov. Rosellini told a delegation from Walla Walla late Thursday.

Meeting with 24 business and professional people from Walla Walla, Rosellini added:

"I haven't lost hope yet that we can get by this session without the extension of any taxes.

"Your legislators are working hard, trying to hold the line for a balanced budget with no increase in taxes."

The Walla Walla delegation, headed by Ray Mindemann, president of that city's Chamber of Commerce, commended Rosellini for what it said was his firm stand on taxes.

The delegation presented a list of requests to the governor, urging state aid for the Lyons Ferry road, support for the Lolo Pass Highway which would connect Walla Walla with Montana and adequate financing of schools from the first to the 12th grades.

The Walla Wallans said they would like to see state support for kindergartens but felt that such support should come last instead of first.

Mindemann also asked the governor to use his influence to avoid a special session of the Legislature after the 35th session ends.

In the Walla Walla delegation were former State Sens. Arthur E. Cox and Henry Copeland. Copeland served with Rosellini in the Legislature.

Both former Walla Walla senators were introduced in the Senate and escorted to a chair beside the president by the present Walla Walla senator, Herbert H. Freise.

Before the conference with the governor, the delegation met with the State Tax Commission to discuss tax problems affecting border cities.

State, County Begin Removing Load Limits

The state and the county today began removing the load restrictions placed on area highways earlier in the year.

Effective today Clallam County Engineer Herman Ahlvers is lifting all emergency restrictions on all county highways. The regular winter load limits will remain in effect on all county roads until further notice.

Effective Monday, the state is lifting all restrictions on its area highways. This includes both 101 and 9A throughout the county.

Announcement of the state action came in a report from the State Department of Highways maintenance office here.

Both the county and state annually put on the winter load limits. Early this month they added emergency restrictions because of the thawing conditions in roadbeds.

Deer Park Ski Prospects Good, Chief Ranger Says

"Skiing ought to be pretty good over the weekend," Chief Ranger Stanley McComas of the Olympic National Park said today in his weekly report on the Deer Park Ski area.

He observed there is no new snow on the slopes but the snow stake shows a total of 38 inches.

The road to the lodge is open, but he cautioned motorists the lower part is icy and chains are required.

The tows will be in operation and meals will be available at the lodge over the weekend.

PORTLAND PINBALL OPERATOR CHANGES MIND ON BREWSTER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Stanley G. Terry, Portland pinball machine operator, said Friday he "could have seen" Frank Brewster, Teamsters Union West Coast boss, in early 1955—the time when another witness has quoted Terry as saying he paid Brewster $10,000.

Terry earlier had told the Senate rackets investigating committee that "I never went to see Frank Brewster," although he said Hy Goldbaum arranged a Terry-Brewster meeting.

Terry conceded later, however, he might have seen Brewster.

"There was a time when I was in Mr. Brewster's office and I could have seen Mr. Brewster," Terry said.

He was not asked if he actually saw Brewster because when the hearings recessed for the lunch hour Terry and committee members still were tangling over details in his testimony.

Terry said that while he "could have seen Brewster" in the latter's Seattle office he went there not for that purpose but to see John Sweeney, Oregon Teamsters boss, now dead.

James Elkins, an admitted Portland racketeer, testified Thursday that Terry told him he paid Brewster $10,000.

The senators had a long go-round with Terry on various matters before they approached this question.

MINUTES ALTERED

Under questioning, Terry testified that the minutes of a meeting of the Oregon state pinball Operators' organization were altered to "make them more factual" before a grand jury saw them. He said he had questioned the accuracy of the account of statements he made at a meeting.

The alterations, he said, were made by Alvin Brown, secretary of the pinball operators' organization.

The significance of the changes was not immediately developed.

When the questioning got into Terry's relations with Brewster, the witness said he believed a reputed gambler named Hy Goldbaum, "a fellow I met in Las Vegas," did make an appointment for him to see Brewster, head of the 11 state Western Conference of Teamsters.

He told of what he called "ducking" by Sweeney, who was secretary-treasurer of the Teamsters Western Conference in 1955 when Terry was trying to regain membership in the Teamsters Union. He said the union had expelled him and was picketing at least one cafe for not throwing out his pinball machines because they carried no Teamsters Union label.

Terry said he even flew to San Francisco to meet with Sweeney, in February and March, 1955 in futile efforts to induce Sweeney to let him back into the union. He said in the March meeting he got a "brush off."

'HAD' SWEENEY

He said he finally "got Sweeney right where I wanted him" and didn't really have to join the union but did join it. He said he had Sweeney in a position where he could have been sued.

Terry said that just before this, "the talk around town" was that he would not be let into the union, and his customers feared the Teamsters Union would picket them.

The machines were operating at the time under a temporary court order pending the outcome of litigation over their legality.

The committee in this fourth day of public hearings in a nationwide investigation is digging into charges of an alliance between some West Coast Teamsters Union officials and underworld figures to "organize and control" vice and other rackets in Portland.

Missing Boy May Be Enroute To Sequim Aunt

SHETLTON (AP) — Police officials and volunteers Friday searched the Olympic foothills north of here for trace of a 13-year-old boy who disappeared from the Rogers School for Retarded Children Thursday.

The Mason County sheriff's office estimated "well over" 100 men were involved in the hunt for Edward Newell.

He was last seen at a recess at the school near the Shelton Airport Thursday. His parents believe he may have set out to see an aunt at Sequim about 65 miles north of here.

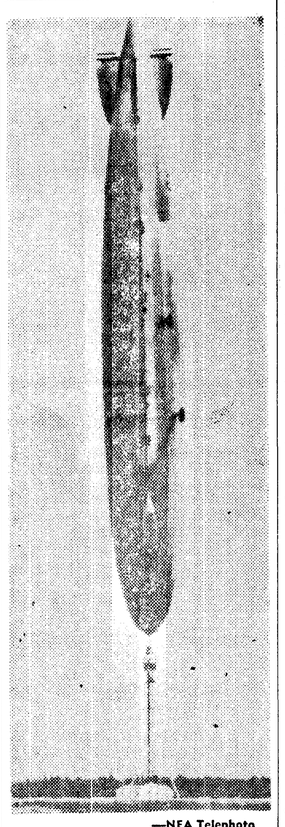
State Game Department and U.S. Forestry patrols as well as the Mason and Grays Harbor county sheriff's officers and the State Patrol participated in the search.

At Least Seven Buried In Avalanche

INNSBRUCK, Austria (AP) — At least seven skiers, believed to be Germans and Dutch, were reported buried Friday by a avalanche which roared down Wildgrubenspitze Mountain near the resort of Lech-Am-Arlberg.

The buried skiers were in a party of nine.

A squad of 150 gendarmerie and mountain rescue workers rushed to the scene.



—NEA Telephoto

BLOW ME DOWN—Published for first time, photo shows U. S. Navy dirigible Los Angeles standing on her nose at mooring tower at Lakehurst, N. J. The 700-foot craft was upended by turbulent breeze in 1926. Photo was uncovered by John Toland while researching for newly published book "Ships in the Sky." Only damage was small holes in her nose from falling objects. Twenty-five crewmen were inside at the time.

Portland Mayor Called To Testify

PORTLAND (AP) — Portland Mayor Terry Schrunk has been subpenaed to Washington to testify before the Senate committee investigating labor and racketeering.

Schrunk was sheriff of Multnomah County in last summer's grand jury investigation of Portland vice conditions.

A number of other Portland officials also have been called there.

Stassen Directed To Follow Dulles' Orders On Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower Friday directed Harold E. Stassen, his disarmament aide, to operate from now on under the policy guidance of Secretary of State Dulles instead of reporting directly to the President.

Dulles and Stassen announced the new policy to newsmen at the White House after they had conferred with Eisenhower.

The change seems to cut off Stassen's direct access to Eisenhoser on disarmament matters, and to give Dulles full control in that field.

There have been reports that Dulles has been dissatisfied with operation of Stassen's office as what in effect has been a foreign policy function independent of the State Department.

Dulles announced that the change will not affect Stassen's status as chairman of the U.S. delegation at a meeting of the United Nations disarmament subcommittee in London starting March 18.

Jakarta Seething Over Sukarno Plan

JAKARTA (AP) — Indonesia's capital seethed with potential violence Friday night over President Sukarno's plan to abandon Western democracy in favor of an all-party regime headed by himself and including the Communists .

Communist thugs threatened Christians and Moslems with reprisals if they wiped away Red signs on fences and buildings urging support of Sukarno's proposal.

The Moslem parties promised retaliation. They said they would outdo the 500,000 students and workers the Communists brought out for repeated demonstrations this week in favor of the president's plan to admit the Reds to the government.

—NEA Telephoto

THEY'RE NEUTRAL—Clasping hands as they leave the closing session of the Arab summit conference in Cairo, Egypt are, left to right: Syrian President Shukri El Kuwatly, Jordan's King Hussein, Saudian Arabian King Saud and Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser. The four leaders proclaimed their "positive neutrality" in world affairs and said the Arab nations will defend themselves without foreign aid.

200,000 CHEERING MOROCCANS GREET VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Vice President Nixon won a rousing welcome from 200,000 cheering Moroccans Friday at the outset of his good will visit to eight African nations.

Nixon, standing upright with his arms outstretched in a white, open limousine, aroused cheer after cheer from crowds packed two and three deep during much of the 10-mile parade route from the Sale-Rabat Airport.

"Nixon, Nixon," "Long Live America," the crowds shouted in Arabic, French and English.

Crown Prince Moulay Hassan, eldest son of the sultan, led an airport reception committee that included Morocco's prime minister and foreign minister. The crown prince rode with Nixon during the 70-minute parade.

The vice president immediately began an American-style handshaking campaign. He delighted the crowds by twice stopping the limousine to get out and shake hands with persons lining the route. On each occasion he walked into a crowd of some 500 persons, shaking hands vigorously with men and veiled women alike and sometimes pausing to pat children on the head.

Moroccans, who won independence from the French only last year, have indicated they will put before the vice president requests for immediate American dollar aid, in addition to help for long term economic projects.

The vice president, who is undertaking the tour to demonstrate American interest in emerging independent African nations, was expected to listen, without making any commitments.

In Morocco, the United States is facing delicate negotiations over rights to five multimillion dollar air bases which could play a decisive role in any military showdown with Communist nations. Rights to the bases, capable of handling the biggest bombers, were obtained when the French ruled Morocco. The Moroccans now insist on reviewing the agreements.

Nixon was to remain in the Moroccan capital slightly more than 24 hours before continuing his trip down the West African coast. Accompanied by his wife and nine aides, the vice president is scheduled to visit eight African countries and Italy on his 22-day, 18,000-mile tour. The party left Washington Thursday.

Thomas Quitting As Navy Sec'y

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Charles S. Thomas said Friday he is resigning. Secretary of Defense Wilson indicated the formal announcement is imminent.

Under Secretary Thomas S. Gates is due to succeed Thomas.

Pentagon sources had disclosed the plan before Thomas made his own remarks.

Thomas said only the announcement would be made soon.

Thomas has let it be known for some weeks that he intends to leave the government in the near future.

William B. Franke, now assistant secretary for financial management, was said to be the probable successor to Gates as under secretary.

That would leave two assistant secretaryships vacant.

The other two vacancies are the assistant secretaryships for material and for personnel and reserve affairs.

Gates, a Philadelphia investment banker, is the son of a former president of the University of Pennsylvania.

Gates, 50, served in both the Atlantic and the Pacific during World War II and is an honorary captain in the Navy Reserve list. He was named under secretary in October, 1953. A $2,000 pay boost to $20,000 a year goes with the promotion to the top job.

Treason Charge Hurled At Maleter

VIENNA (AP) — Communist-controlled Radio Budapest Friday hurled a treason charge at Gen. Pal Maleter, the imprisoned hero of the Hungarian revolution.

The attack, also published in the Budapest weekly Szabad Foeld, was seen as the probable start of a campaign prior to putting him on trial.

Man Held After Shooting Spree Killing Two

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — THe recently divorced husband of one of two shooting victims was being held here Friday following a wild shooting spree Thursday night.

In custody was Seward Prosser, whose wife, Dorothy, had divorced him Wednesday on grounds of cruelty.

Mrs. Prosser, about 22, and her mother, Mrs. Dorothy Furest, about 48, were killed in a hail of bullets which police said came from a .32-caliber pistol in the hands of Prosser.

Blackie Furest, stepfather of Mrs. Prosser and estranged husband of Mrs. Furest, was wounded in the groin.

Police said the shooting took place in the home of Mrs. Furest where they found 1-year-old Debra Prosser screaming in a crib in one of the rooms.

The tot, dressed in night clothes but still wearing shoes and stockings, was quickly quieted when cared for by neighbors.

Prosser was arrested outside a downtown tavern shortly after the shooting. Police chief Frank Hunt said the arrest was made on a tip from a cab driver who reported he had taken a fare from the scene of the shooting.

Police found five empty shells and one spent bullet in the house. One bullet had pierced the dining room window where Mrs. Furest lay. Mrs. Prosser's body was found on the front steps. Nearby lay a sack of groceries.

"I just happened by," Furest told Hunt before collapsing and being rushed to a hospital.

TO RESUME POST

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — U Nu, an advocate of neutralism in foreign affairs, will resume the premiership of Burma Friday. The day and hour were selected after many days of consultations between Nu and astrologers. Nu, 49, resigned as premier last June to reorganize his Socialist Party.

Dulles Gets 'Wait and See' From Arab Bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dulles got a "wait and see" response Friday when he sought to sell the Arab bloc on Israel's troop withdrawal plan.

Ambassador Farid Zeineddine of Syria declared after nine Arab diplomats had spent an hour with Dulles that "we can't speak at all now about the future actions of Israel because of Israeli tricks in the past." He added "we must wait and see what happens."

Zeineddine, who acted as spokesman, declared that the Arab bloc will continue to press for sanctions by the United Nations against Israel "as things now stand."

But he made clear that he was speaking in advance of Israel's report to the U. N. Friday afternoon on troop withdrawal and he did not know how the situation would shape up after that.

Zeineddine told questioners that U. N. forces should be stationed in the two areas from which Israeli troops have yet to withdraw "only at the invitation of Egypt." The areas are the Gaza Strip and the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba. Both were held by Egyptian forces until the Israelis drove them out last November.

American promises paved the way for Israel's decision to go along with the latest plan worked out in cooperation with Dulles. But U. S. officials insisted Friday that Israel is not being paid a "price" for withdrawal.

Dulles reportedly took that line in his talk with the Arab diplomats.

Cough May Send Ike To Sunshine

Eisenhower complained about his cough again Friday and suggested he would like to get away to a warm, dry climate for awhile.

The President has been bothered by a cough for several weeks. It has been hanging on since January when he caught a cold while watching the inaugural parade which marked the start of his second term.

At the White House Friday morning, Eisenhower conferred with John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and other members of a citizen advisory committee set up to study the United States foreign aid program.

Photographers heard him tell Lewis that he hasn't been able to get rid of his cough and it might be a good idea for him to get away for awhile to a warm, dry climate. He mentioned Tuscon, Arix., as a possibility.

Playwright Arthur Miller Pleads Not Guilty To Contempt of Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — Playwright Arthur Miller, 41, pleaded innocent Friday to an indictment accusing him of contempt of Congress. Miller is married to screen actress Marilyn Monroe.

"I plead not guilty," Miller said at brief arraignment proceedings before Federal District Judge Charles F. McLaughlin. They were the only words he spoke.

His chief counsel, Joseph L. Rauh, asked for 30 days in which to file motions attacking the indictment. Judge McLaughlin granted the request and set May 13 as the tentative date for Miller's trial.

Miller was released in custody of Rauh until the formality of posting a $1,000 bond was taken care of. Miller also was fingerprinted.

Contempt of Congress is punishable by a maximum of a year in jail and a fine of $1,000.

The indictment against Miller, returned Feb. 18, grew out of his appearance last June 21 before the House Committee on Unamerican Activities. Miller said he had never been under Communist discipline, but acknowledged attending several meetings of Communist writers in New York in 1947. The indictment was based on his refusal to say who else was present.

Miller said he refused to name others on grounds of conscience.

Dr. Otto Nathan, 63, executor of the estate of the late Albert Einstein, also entered a plea of innocent Friday to a contempt of Congress indictment. He almost shouted "I plead not guilty." The tentative date for his trial was fixed as April 29.

Nathan appeared before the same committee last June 12.

FIGHT LOOMS OVER STEPS AFTER PULLOUT

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israel prepared to announce Friday its decision to withdraw from the Gaza Strip and the Gulf of Aqaba area, but a bitter fight appeared shaping up over the steps to follow withdrawal.

The Israeli delegation disclosed that Foreign Minister Golda Meir would spell out the withdrawal plans before the General Assembly at an afternoon session.

However, India's roving envoy, V. K. Krishna Menon, took sharp issue Friday morning with the position taken by the United States in the negotiations which led to the Israeli agreement to pull back behind the 1949 armistice lines.

Menon's position, plus the blast aimed at the United States Thursday by Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Fawzi, made it clear that the Eisenhower administration would encounter serious difficulties in carrying out its agreement with Israel.

Menon told the Assembly that the Gulf of Aqaba was not an international waterway, as claimed by the United States and by U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, and that Egypt had legal rights to stop Israeli shipping in the gulf.

One of the factors which had delayed the Israeli withdrawal from the Aqaba area was a fear that Egypt would once more deny the passage of ships to the Israeli port of Eilat.

Menon also took sharp issue with plans to use U. N. forces in the Gaza Strip or the Aqaba area except to supervise the withdrawal of Israeli forces. India is one of the countries which has troops in the U. N. force.

Kennedy Speaks For President's Mideast Plan

By ERNEST B. VACCARO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Kennedy (D-Mass) cautioned Friday that either defeat of the Middle East resolution or stripping out its provisions for arms and economic aid would "embarrass" President Eisenhower at a time of crisis and "dismay friendly nations."

Kennedy's address, delivered at an unusual 10 a.m. session of the Senate, pointed up a sharp split in Democratic ranks.

He called the whole proposal "an unnecessary error" but contended that since it has been advanced and the world knows of it, the Senate dare not do anything but pass it intact.

Kennedy's speech was aimed immediately at blocking a proposal advanced by four Senate Democrats—Russell (Ga), Byrd (Va), Stennis (Miss) and Anderson (N.M.). They sought to cut out the authorization of presidential power for emergency military and economic aid in the Middle East, and leave only the declaration of American readiness to use troops to assist nations asking help to restrict Communist aggression.

Joining Kennedy in opposition to that plan were four more Democratic senators, all equally critical of the administration. Those were Sens. Church (Idaho), Carroll (Colo), Sparkman (Ala) and Symington (Mo).

Kennedy spoke out as Democratic leader Johnson (Tex) told reporters he "hoped" the Senate would reach a vote Friday night ton he cut-down substitute which Kennedy opposed.

M'CARTHY OPPOSED

In another address, Republican Sen. McCarthy of Wisconsin opposed the resolution as a whole in its present form.

He called it "perhaps the most blatant" attempt yet by the administration to usurp congressional prerogatives."

McCarthy said that when Britain and France "decided to bring Nasser to heel" last November "the United States joined with Russia to enforce their retreat." He called that "one of the greatest blunders in our diplomatic history."

McCarthy said that to give President Eisenhower authority to resist aggression, in view of "the administration's past record of appeasement and retreat, would provide a lesser deterrent to Soviet aggression" than if Congress stated unqualifiedly "it is determined to resist Communist aggression."

Hard Fighting Erupts in Algeria

ALGIERS (AP) — Hard fighting was reported between a strong band of heavily armed rebels and French troops 100 miles west of here Friday. Official reports said at least 20 French soldiers were killed and 10 wounded Thursday night in an ambush which started the fight. Twelve rebel dead have been counted.

SEEKS CHANGE

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The newspaper Al Ahram said Thursday Britain is seeking to re-establish diplomatic relations with Egypt.

THE GREAT SOUTHWEST IN GLORIOUS VISTAVISION

LINCOLN

TONIGHT - SAT.
Mat. Sat., 1:15 Cont.

THREE VIOLENT PEOPLE

TECHNICOLOR

starring
Charlton HESTON
Anne BAXTER
Gilbert ROLAND

— PLUS —

Sparkling, Zany FUN!

Ginger Barry Carol
ROGERS · NELSON · CHANNING

COMING SUNDAY
THE NEWEST HOLLYWOOD SENSATION
ANITA EKBERG

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, MARCH 1
6:45—KOMO, Snowfinder
7:01—KONP, Around the Town Rebroadcast
7:30—CBU, Conversation
8:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
9:30—KIRO, So They Say
11:00—CBU, Midnight Concert
SATURDAY, MARCH 2
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KIRO, Story Master
11:00—CBU, Gotterdammerung
3:15—CBU, Speakers Choice
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
8:00—CBU, Halifax Theater
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters.

DESIGNER OUT IN COLD

HOLOLULU (AP) — Gardner A. Dailey, architect of two Waikiki Beach hotels—the Surfrider and Princess Kaiulani—arrived from the mainland and couldn't find a room. He moved in with friends.

TODAY ON 1450

KONP

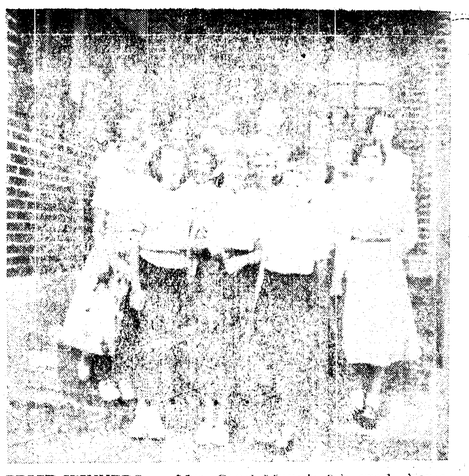
THURSDAY, FEB. 28

5:01 Music Time
6:00 News of the Day
6:15 Spotlight On Sports
6:30 Three-Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:01 Around the Town
7:30 Good Evening, Friends
10:05 Music for Easy Listening
10:30 Sign Off

FRIDAY, MARCH 1

6:45 Hotcakes and Coffee
7:00 News
7:10 Hotcakes
7:20 Hotcakes Question
7:30 News in Brief
7:35 Hotcakes
7:45 Birthday Party
7:50 Hotcakes
8:00 News in Brief
8:05 Hotcakes
9:00 World Today
9:15 Mary Blaine Show
9:30 Around the Town
10:01 Morning Show
10:15 Western Music
10:30 Morning Show
11:00 Mid Morning News
11:05 Morning Show
12:00 Topic Today
12:35 Trading Post
12:50 Music Time
4:05 Tunes for Teens

NEWS ON THE HOUR
Local—National—World



PRIZE WINNERS — Mrs. Carol Munn's 8th grade homemaking class. Left to right, first row: Joan Coon, Darlene Edgington, Marla Spencer, Virginia Capp. Second row, left to right: Karen Blair, Margaret Joslin, Joanne King, Marjorie Anders, Kay Priest, Mary Pinkerton. Back row, left to right: Marie Stewart, Elizabth Meyer, Jeannine Scott, Karen Livingston, Laurine Christiansen, Lovina Priest and Barbara Possinger.

Homemaking Class Wins National Contest With Recipes Based on Dairy Products

Mrs. Carol Munns' eighth grade homemaking class of last semester placed second in the third annual recipe collection contest sponsored by a national magazine.

The girls won electrical equipment for the home economics room including an electric fry pan, combination grill and waffle baker, a cutlery and scissors sharpener, automatic coffee maker, and an osterizer. An electric steam iron will be presented to Mrs. Munns, and each girl will receive a copy of the "Seventeen" party book.

Grand prize for the nationwide contest is a trip to Washington, D.C. for the teacher and one member of the class and electrical equipment for the department. There are five second prizes of electrical equipment, and 25 third prizes.

The Sequim entry was a collection of recipes using dairy products. The class tested 80 recipes and the 30 chosen were bound in a heart - shaped cook book covered with red corduroy with "Thirty Dariheart Recipes" in white felt letters.

The flyleaf of the book explained that since Sequim was in a dairying community they had chosen dairy products recipes for the book, because they believed that the dairy products were the heart of every good recipe.

The girls had to check hundreds of recipes, according to Mrs Munns, test and make comments, and bring them to class for retesting. Levi Cays arranged for the Port Angeles Creamery to give the class $25 worth of dairy products to use in testing their recipes.

Mrs. Carol Munns

Sequim Faculty To Play Pt. Townsend In Benefit Game

Sequim teachers will play their annual scholarship benefit basketball game with the Port Townsend faculty team in the new gymnasium at 8 p.m. March 5.

Playing on the Sequim faculty are Jack Hoover, former PLC star, Dennis Duncan, Dwight Derrick and Eugene Teesdale. Others seeing action will be William Schade, Jackson Copeland, Karol Bills and Glenn Greathouse. The team is coached by W. E. Blore and Alfred McClurken.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Garbage Dump Location Rejected At Public Meeting; Alternative Given

Approximately 150 residents of the Sequim area met in the Carlsborg Hall Thursday night to protest the proposed relocation of the garbage dump.

The site which was recommended by the County Planning Commission to the Clallam County Commissioners is approximately 290 acres on the east side of the Dungeness river about four miles south of the highway bridge. It is across the river from the Albert Haller farm, and near the former site of the Duncan bddige. It is a part of the school lands.

Petitions bearing 261 signatures of residents objecting to the location were presented by Mrs. Elmer Sturdivant to Henry Witte who presided at the meeting.

GIVES REASONS

Hugh Rodman of the County Planning Commission explained that the commission only made recommendations to the commissioners.

He said the planning group had looked at the old garbage dump but thought it would be too expensive to fix it up for further use.

They then looked at this site on the school lands, thought it well isolated and would be a good location for thirty years.

He said they considered insect, rodent and disease control, and the possibility of keeping an attendant to supervise the dump.

He said people had been dumping garbage on this site for the past ten years until they were stopped because it was school and not county land.

BASE OF OBJECTIONS

Objections were based on the site's nearness to the old channel of the Dungeness river, and that the river could flow through the dump; the contamination to irrigation ditches; health hazards; spoiling of the river for tourists; and devaluation of real property.

Elmer Sturdivant stated the principal objections for the group.

Donald A. Morrison, Olympic Health District Sanitarian, answered questions and gave his opinion that there was only one house that the location would seriously affect.

He said the garbage would be put down over the brow of the hill on the site, and there would be a wide road into the dump, and trash could be segragated. He said the Palo Alto dump is beyond using without a great deal of expense, and that it was doubtful if people get out of it in the winter time.

Albert Haller was the only other member of the planning commission who was able to be present. County Commissioner Val Cameron had to be in Olympia working on flood control. He has asked for a second meeting on March 6 when he can be present.

HEATED DISCUSSION

Heated discussion from the floor brought out all of the objections to the location, especially from residents of Riverside and the Taylor cutoff.

Lorn Priest stated that with proper bulldozing he felt the Palo Alto dump could still be used. Lloyd Stipe thought the Palo Alto site could be used leveled off and covered with gravel as is done in Jefferson County.

Everett Gowdy who works for the county and has bulldozed the Palo Alto Dump for the past four years, stated the dump was too close to other property to push it any further.

Haller stated the planning commission had looked at another site on Monday. This was on the bluff and into the water at the Voice of America site. Harry LeGear reported a petition was already being circulated among the residents of that area protesting such a location.

Morrison said that any new locations where garbage would be dumped into salt water would not be approved by the state authorities, but that the Voice of America would be a good dryland location.

The cost of having garbage picked up and carried away by a private firm came under discussion.

READS ARTICLE

Rodman read an article from the Sequim Press dated Nov. 10, 1955 in which 15 resident of the Palo Alto ditrict had appeared before the City Council proteting the continued use of the Palo Alto garbage dump.

Rudy Randich suggested a location at the head of Sequim Bay on a 790 foot trip of land he own and want filled in.

Chairman Witte aid the planning commiion would look into the suggested location.

Nicholas Heuhslein who has been working on this problem for the past ten years through the Agricultural Council, gave information on the responsibility of the county commissioners in acquiring and maintaining garbage dumps. He offered the help of the Agricultural Council to the planning commission.

Witte announced the second meeting on March 6, and the meeting adjourned.

School Sidelights

School Lunch Menus
March 4 through March 8

Monday
Tamele pie, buttered green beans, peanut butter sandwich, fruit cream pudding, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, cheese slice, potato salad, buttered peas or spinach, whipped jello, milk.

Wednesday
Scalloped beef with potatoes, mixed vegetable salad, bread and butter sandwich, cookie, milk.

Thursday
Chili, molded cheese and fruit salad, buttered cornbread, upside down cake, milk.

Friday
Oven fried fish or hard cooked egg, scalloped corn, apple quarters, bread and butter sandwich, ice cream, milk.

Teachers of the elementady school enjoyed a film after school Wednesday on "The Bulletin Board as an Effective Teaching Aid." Cadet student teachers met with their supervising teachers and the principal for a coffee hour after school on Thursday.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Olympic Cafe, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Squaredancers, Carlsborg Community Club, 9 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, to meet at church 7 p.m., dinner at Holmer's Cafe in Port Angeles.
SATURDAY
Wagon Wheelers Square Dance cancelled because of dance at Quilcene.
Soroptimists rummage sale, Staeger's old store.
MONDAY
Dungeness Community Club potluck dinner, Dungeness School, 7 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club, home of Mrs. Seymour Howard, 1:30 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Rainbow Mothers Club, cancelled because of Rainbow meeting.
St. Luke's Episcopal Jr. Guild, parish hall, 8 p.m.
Delta Iota Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi, home of Mrs. Robert Oswald, 8 p.m.
John Deere Day at Hendricksons, 11:30 a.m.
TUESDAY
St. Luke's Jr. Guild Pancake Breakfast, Parish hall, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Blyn Circle of WSCS, home of Mrs. Fletcher Forster, 1:30 p.m.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. **Walter Bower** left this afternoon for Bellingham where their daugher, Miss Phyllis Bower will compete tonight with three other junior girls of Washington College of Education for the title of 1957 Prom Queen.

Announcement of the Prom Queen will highlight the intermission at a formal dance. The remaining three will comprise the royal court.

Phyllis, a graduate of Sequim High School, was recently named to "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." She plans to be an elementary instructor and is president of Valkyrie, vice - president of Helmsmen, a member of the Junior Prom Committee and served as cheerleader during her first two years.

Mrs. Lee Oyler of Everett and six children spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. **L. R. Blair.**

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wiswell of Lewiston, Idaho spent last week as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. **Lewis Aas.** Additional guests over the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Markham of Clallam Bay and Mr. and Mrs. Bliss Drury of Lewiston, Idaho. During the week Mr. and Mrs. Aas and the Wiswells visited in Clallam Bay, went to Bremerton, and drove the loop around the peninsula.

Weekend guests of the **Georg Eberles** were Mr. and Mrs. William Eberle from Vancouver, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Pederson and son Bryan of Bellingham.

Mrs. **H. F. Sindars** is a patient in the Sequim Valley Sanitarium suffering with a recurrent back injury.

Donnie Possinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. **Al Possinger,** had stitches taken in his scalp after being accidently hit with a stick of wood on Friday. He went back to school Monday morning.

Spending the weekend with the **Frank Dawleys** were her sister and brother, Mrs. A. R. Floberg of Redmond, and C. A. Rivett of Palmer. Visitors on Saturday at the Dawley home were Sgt. and Mrs. L. E. Mounts and children from Ft. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. **L. E. Williams** of Upper Curtisvale moved to Tacoma on Saturday. They have been residents here for the past ten years.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Lord and baby daughter Sherry were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **James Mapes.** On Sunday Sherry was baptized in the Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Lord is the former Shirley Taylor of Sequim.

Accompanying the Lords from Bellingham were Mr. and Mrs. James Buchanan and small daughter, Patricia, who were weekend guests of Mrs. Buchanan's parents, the **Ernest Fraziers.**

SOUND SLEEPER

DALLAS (AP)—Hundreds of residents in nearby Irving were jolted out of bed early yesterday by the noise of a gas explosion that damaged a duplex apartment and several houses.

Mrs. Wanda Garner, 15, however, slept through the blast. She was asleep in the duplex and had to be awakened by a friend who discovered she was missing when the house was evacuated.

Miss Dorothy Haller

Dorothy Haller's Engagement Told At BPW Meeting

Miss Dorothy Haller announced her engagement to Dr. T. D. Munkeby by passing the traditional box of candy at the Thursday night meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in Port Angeles.

Miniature pussy willow trees bearing glittered gold hearts decorated the dining tables. An arrangement of pussywillows and a single red carnation graced the head table.

BPW President Edna Mae Allison read the announcement after which the red heart-shaped box of chocolates with "Dorothy and Terry" on the cover was passed among the guests. Miss Haller is the daughter of Albert Haller of Sequim.

She has been editor and publisher of the Sequim Press for the past four years, and is an honor graduate of Sequim High School and the University of Washington where she majored in public relations.

Her college activities included the University of Washington band, Promanaders, an exhibition square dancing group, and Phrateres and Synadelphic, both independent women's social and living sororities. She is Junior Past President of BPW.

Dr. Munkeby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Munkeby of Port Angeles. He is a graduate of Roosevelt High School in Port Angeles and Pacific University, Oregon. He also attended the University of Washington. He majored in optometry and has practiced in his own office in Port Angeles two and a half years.

He was a member of Omega Delta, optometric fraternity.

During high school he was well known on the Olympic Peninsula for his football and track records. He is a veteran of World War II with three years in the service.

The wedding will be April 27 at the Queen of Angels Catholic Church in Port Angeles.

County at Work To Repair Flood Damage

County equipment was bulldozing a new channel against the east bank of the Dungeness river Thursday so that work can be started on a revetment on the west side of the river between the Cline-Dungeness and Clallam ditches, according to Arthur Robinson of the county highway department.

Flood waters threatened the headgates of both ditches Tuesday and approximately 500 feet of the Cline ditch was washed away.

North of the highway, the river washed out the Ward Road in two places on the west side of the river, according to Assistant County Engineer Paul **E. Reed.**

JEWELRY SHRINKS

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Authorities have recovered jewelry stolen from the apartment of actress Francesca de Scaffa—actor Bruce Cabot's estranged wife—while she attended a bullfight last Sunday.

Miss De Scaffa said the jewelry was worth $320,000 when she reported the theft. After its recovery police estimated the value at $40,000 at most.

Sequim Briefs

Mrs. Carl Klint, president of **RAINBOW GIRLS MOTHERS CLUB** has announced there will be no meeting Monday night since the Rainbow Girls are meeting then.

SEQUIM PRAIRIE GARDEN CLUB will meet Monday at the home of Mrs. Seymour Howard. President Mrs. Carl Blank announces members may bring a guest if they notify the hostess. Those needing transportation are asked to call Mrs. DeRoe Cameron, transportation chairman. Program for the afternoon will be on pruning and grafting.

Sequim **SOROPTIMISTS** Wednesday noon heard Madeline Layton give her speech on the United Nations. Birthdays were celebrated by Harriet Burdick, Dorothy Beale, and Ruth Dawley. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held Saturday in the Guinn Building.

Directors of the **MACLEAY COMMUNITY CLUB** met Monday night at the home of George McLane to discuss whether or not to discontinue dances at Macleay. It was decided to hold a St. Patrick's dance on March 16 and if it is well attended the dances will continue to be held regularly.

Chapter **EP PEO** met Monday evening at the home of Miss Frances Laurenson. After the business meeting Mrs. Gertrude Nelson, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Walter Fischel who showed a number of her water colors and oil paintings. A sharing period followed, during which each member told of artists and pictures which had appealed to them. Refreshments were served by the hostess following the meeting

SOROPTOMIST
RUMMAGE SALE
Saturday, March 2
STAEGERS OLD STORE
SEQUIM

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

DANCE
Saturday Nite
CRESCENT GRANGE
JOYCE
"The Downbeats"

FACULTY
BASKETBALL GAME
Sequim vs. Pt. Townsend
Tuesday, March 5
New Gym 8 p.m.
Admission 25c, 50c and 75c

SHROVE TUESDAY
BREAKFAST
March 5
10 a.m. - 1 p.m.
NEW PARISH HALL
SEQUIM
Sponsored by:
The Junior Guild
of
St. Luke's
Episcopal Church
Adults 75c Children 40c

FREE! FREE!
MOVIES!
Refreshments! Prizes!
on
JOHN DEERE DAY
MONDAY, MARCH 4
at
HENDRICKSON'S
Sequim
Be Our Guest
11:30—REFRESHMENTS AT STORE.
12:30—MOVIE AT DRESDEN THEATER.
Full length feature "Heavens to Betsy," Oddities in Farming" and "What's New for 1957" (John Deere Equipment in Operation).
FREE! FREE!

SHOP THESE STORES TONIGHT
These Specials Good Tonight Only From 6-9

ROSE BUSHES 77c EA.
Regular 98c No. 1 Rose Bush
KNUDSON'S
5c TO $1 STORE

Women's Flannel
GOWNS and PAJAMAS
Regular $3.98 Special $1.77
PEOPLES

Men's Fleece
SWEAT SHIRTS
Sizes: Small, Medium and Large.
Colors: Grey or White 97c
PENNEYS
125 East First

Regular 29.95
Fireplace SCREEN
With Tools. High Polished Finish. Standard size.
$14.77
Weisfield's
121 W. First

WATCH THIS SPACE EVERY WEEK FOR FRIDAY NIGHT SPECIALS!

ESTIMATED $9,373,200 SCHEDULED FOR OLYMPIC PARK IMPROVEMENTS IN NEXT 10-YEAR PERIOD

(From Evening News 2-23-57)

An estimated $9,373,200 will be spent for improvement of Olympic National Park under the Mission 66 plan in the next 10 years, Park Supt. Fred J. Overly explained here today.

He said Mission 66 is a progressive 10-year program for the National Park Service intended to develop the various areas of the system to provide full enjoyment for those who use them. At the same time, the plan gives maximum protection to the resources that give park areas distinction.

Overly noted the fund expenditure here is planned to meet an expected visitation of more than 1,000,000 persons in 1966.

Of the amount scheduled for the park, $6,913,200 is slated for roads and trails and $2,460,000 for buildings, utilities and campground development.

ROAD SYSTEM

Emphasis will be placed on bringing a large percentage of the existing road system, totalling 149 miles, up to the desired standard of construction for comfortable travel. Approximately 39 miles of additional new road construction will be required.

Top priority is being given to completion of the new Heart O' the Hills Road to Hurricane Ridge.

The only other major roads being considered for construction are a coastal access through the north half of the Ocean Strip, a park road on the north side of Lake Crescent, and a connecting link between the present termini of the Hurricane Ridge and Deer Park roads.

An analysis of the existing 600-mile trail system reveals that 157 miles are below standard and should be reconstructed. A total of 185 miles of additional new trails is required.

CAMPGROUND IMPROVEMENT

Existing campgrounds having been made inadequate by heavy usage, the majority of them are to be improved and enlarged. In addition, 14 new campground developments are planned, including tables, stoves and modern comfort stations. To the greatest extent possible, "woefully inadequate" pit toilets will be eliminated.

Much is to be done in the interpretive field. Less than 10 per cent of the park visitors are receiving adequate interpretive service at the present time.

Overly stressed the importance of the nearly-completed Pioneer Memorial Museum, which will provide orientation for park visitors and serve as a center of operation for the interpretive program. In addition very modest museum structures at key locations, nature trails, wayside exhibits and campfire circles are planned.

VISITOR ACCOMMODATIONS

Visitor accommodations will be improved and expanded in some areas to meet the needs of growing visitation. New facilities are going forward at Kalaloch, La-Push, Staircase and the Piedmont area of Lake Crescent.

They are being provided by concessioners under Government contract. It is hoped to replace the present Ruby Beach operation with new facilities during the development program, and rehabilitation of Lake Crescent Lodge, a government-owned facility, is proposed, as funds become available.

Increased activity will demand adequate staffing. The protection force, below normal since creation of the park, will be strengthened to insure proper coverage. Attention must be given also, and soon, according to Overly, to augmentation of the maintenance division.

	Roads and Trails	Utilities	Buildings	Miscellaneous	Total
1 Headquarters	$ 52,000	.....	$ 225,800	$ 9,500	$ 287,300
2 Hurricane Ridge	966,400	$ 27,600	74,700	107,000	1,175,700
3 Elwha Valley	123,100	.....	71,900	108,400	303,400
4 Dosewallips	50,000	11,600	72,800	3,000	137,400
5 Staircase	204,400	13,800	76,200	66,100	360,500
6 Quinault Valley	274,900	8,000	118,700	105,800	507,400
7 West Side	450,000	15,600	153,600	90,000	709,200
8 Lake Crescent	787,800	56,000	326,100	58,200	1,228,100
9 Ocean Strip	2,806,500	36,800	222,500	154,700	3,220,500
10 Park General	*1,198,100	5,000	226,000	14,600	1,443,700
	$6,913,200	$174,400	$1,568,300	$717,300	$9,373,200

*The $1,198,100 cost estimate figure is for reconstruction of existing and new construction of additional back-country trails and trail bridges.

TREE FARM CERTIFIED—John C. Krueger (left), Olympic Highway, receives tree farm certificate from C. H. Willison Jr., Crown Zellerbach Corporation assistant chief forester. Mrs. Krueger looks on at center. Krueger is one of eight owners of small tree farms to receive certification by the Industrial Forestry Association at a luncheon meeting here Friday. (Evening News Photo).

Eight Tree Farmers Certified By Forestry Group in Meeting Here

(From Evening News 2-23-57)

Eight new tree farmers received formal certification by the Industrial Forestry Association at a luncheon meeting here Friday sponsored by the Crown Zellerbach Corporation.

They are Harry Hall, 1130 E. 7th; William Blowers, 210 W. 7th; R. E. Davis, Rt. 3; H. C. Barrow, Rt. 3; James C. DeWilde, 1134 E. Front; John C. Krueger, Olympic Highway; and Arthur Hicks and Thomas W. Weir, of Port Townsend.

Fibreboard Paper Products Inc. also received certification for its Sol Duc and Piedmont tree farms.

C. H. Willison Jr., assistant chief forester, Crown Zellerbach Corp., presented each newly certified tree farmer with a plaque from the Industrial Forestry Association. William J. Collings Jr., district manager for American Forest Products Industries, Inc., gave each tree farmer a large sign to be posted on the tree farm site. The sign indicates the farm is a member of the "American Tree Farm System." Collings also gave each tree farmer a lapel pin.

Each of the newly certified tree farmers spoke briefly, describing the management of their own timber stands.

The group also heard a talk by James DeWilde, who grows Norway Spruce, blue spruce, and true firs on his tree farm near Lake Sutherland. DeWilde proposed establishing a potted Christmas tree industry on the peninsula, with the potted trees being rented out by growers for several Christmas seasons before they are finally planted to grow into merchantable timber.

DeWilde said his plan would stop the enormous waste caused each year by the cutting of Christmas trees and at the same time would provide a new source of young trees.

HINTING

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Chinese Nationalist planes dropped pictures of the Hungarian revolt over nine provinces of the Communist mainland Friday, the Air Ministry reported.

LEGAL PUBLICATION

NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received up to 5:00 o'clock p.m. March 21, 1957, at the office of the City Clerk at 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington on the following:

1 New - 3-4 Yard Dump Truck, 18000 GVW Rating.
6 Cyl. rated H.P. - 135 or more, or 8 Cyl. rated H. P. 160 or more, 2 speed rear end of low ratio, oil filter replaceable cartridge type.
Wheelbase suitable for ten foot dump body.
Tires 8.25x20-10 Ply Highway Tread Front, 8.25x20 H. D. 10 Ply traction type rear.
Optional 900 x 22-10 Ply Highway Tread Front 900 x 22 H. D. 10 Ply Traction type rear (tubeless). Spare wheel and rim.
Fresh Air Heater, Directional Signals fore and aft, 12 volt system.
Dual Swipes windshield washers.
Booster Brakes.
Body to be undercoated. Color Red.
Delivery date approximately thirty days.
Dump Body and Hoist to be size and dimensions of Galion Model 770 Hoist Truck Weld Job No. 923 Body, or equal. Cab Control Tail Gate Trip.
Clearance Lights, mud flaps to meet State Highway Specs.
Color Caterpiller or Federal Yellow.
Delivery date approximately thirty days.
Bidder shall indicate trade in allowance on one 1947 Dodge 4-5 Yard Dump Truck.
A five per cent bid deposit is required. City reserves the right to accept or reject any proposal.

G. S. VERGEER
City Manager
Pub: Feb. 22, March 1, 1957T

Izvestia Scores Soviet 'Justice'

MOSCOW (AP) — Izvestia said Friday the use of confessions in Soviet trials is a serious error which must be corrected. The Soviet government newspaper blamed the late Andrei Vishinsky for violations of "basic concepts of Soviet justice."

Vishinsky was prosecutor at the vast Moscow purge trials 20 years ago in which Stalin's enemies, after abject confessions, were executed or exiled by the thousands. Later Vishinsky became a member of the law academy, deputy foreign minister, foreign minister and Soviet representative at the United Nations. He died in New York, Nov. 22, 1954.

Izvestia said Vishinsky was responsible for many "serious mistakes" when he was the purge trial prosecutor. It added that basic Soviet law should be that a man is innocent until proved guilty, and that confessions of guilt should not be overestimated.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Palmer, former Clallam County residents, have purchased property at 734 Fir St., Edmonds. The Palmers recently returned to Washington from a six weeks vacation in Oregon and California where they visited her sister Mrs. Pauline Winslow and her brother Carl Whitmore in Medford, Oregon, her sisters in Portland and her sisters in Sacramento, Calif. Mrs. Palmer writes they are "glad to get back to the Northwest where the air and water are so pure."

(From Evening News Feb. 22)

By JACK HENSON

FORESTERS NEEDED

A shortage of professional foresters exists in Pacific Northwest Region of the U.S. Forest Service.

In his 1956 annual report, Regional Forester J. Herbert Stone of Portland calls attention to the shortage. The Northwest District includes the Olympic National Forest and 17 other forests in Washington and Oregon.

Text of Stone's manpower report follows:

"More than 90 professional foresters were hired in 1956, but this number fell about 70 short of filling vacant positions reported by our forest supervisors. Currently this region (Oregon and Washington) employes approximately 650 graduate professional foresters. Losses by resignations and other causes were 24 men.

"In October 1956, minimum salaries for new professional foresters were increased from $3670 to $4210 per annum in grade GS-5, (starting salary) and from $4525 to $4930 per annum for the next higher grade.

"Acute shortages of personnel exist in many other functions of work. Chief among these are engineers, business management or accounting technicians and log scalers.

"Late in the year recruiters visited forestry schools in the East, Middle West and Pacific Coast states to inform students of job opportunities. Plans are underway to repeat these contacts in late winter or early spring. It is hoped the change in minimum salaries will encourage more qualified people to join our organization.

"Maximum utilization of our human resources demand that our personnel be well trained in the tasks assigned to them. Numerous personnel training sessions were held during the year. In addition to the annual fire guard training camps held in each forest, firemanship courses, road location, bridge design and many other subjects have been taught 'on the ground' classes. Another important activity in training is that of putting on field demonstrations to release new information, illustrate cheaper methods and more satisfactory ways of doing things."

PARK CAMPERS DATA

Overnight camping in family groups in Washington State Parks has sky-rocketed 270 per cent since 1950. In order to determine policies that will provide better parks services to increased numbers of persons, the Washington State Parks and Recreation Commission has collected and released information never before compiled on these campers.

The survey covers who camped, places of residence, length of stay, expenditures, and what campers want to find in parks on arrival. Answers were obtained from questionnaires distributed in 1956 in parks having overnight camping, 46.9 per cent of which were returned.

Sixty - one per cent of the campers were Washingtonians. The remaining 39 per cent came from 45 of the 48 states, from Canada, and from other countries.

Average size of camping parties was 3.93 persons, generally parents and two children, with 90.8 per cent using tents or sleeping bags; the remainder, trailers.

Most campers were on vacation —82 per cent of those from other states; 73 per cent of the Canadians; 56 per cent of the Washingtonians. A lesser number (26 per cent) were on week - end excursions, or using parks as a stopover between two points (9 per cent).

High percentages of campers using state parks three years or less indicates the growing popularity of state parks' camping, Director John R. Vanderzicht said. Eighty-two per cent of the Canadians have been coming for three years or less; only 6.4 per cent for more than five years. Slightly more than 45 per cent of the Washingtonians have been coming for three years or less; 38 per cent more than five.

About 74 per cent of the campers from other states were seeing Washington parks for the first time, many of them coming thousands of miles, and unable to return often. However, 13.8 per cent have been coming for two or three years; 8.4 per cent for more than five.

Estimated average number of miles traveled on the trip by campers from other states was 3,192; Canadians, 1,722.

B. C. CAMPERS LEAD

Campers from British Columbia lead the list of non - resident campers (17.7 per cent). California provides the largest number of non - resident campers from the states (7.3 per cent).

The survey points out that the primary value of parks and recreation are those that accrue to the individual and to society in increased individual efficiency and national productivity, as well as in reduced need for correctional programs of many kinds, Vanderzicht said. Secondary benefits are the monetary ones. These too are considerable. Parks encourage tourist travel and buying; raise property values, and result in additional tax revenues to the state.

Campers estimated their average expenditures per person per day at $7.43 (all groups — resident and non - resident), with an average stay of 2.32 days per park. Average stay of those who visited more than one park on the trip was 5.22 additional days.

Canadians' average estimated per person per day expenditures were highest, $9.35; campers from other states estimated expenses at $8.61 per person per day.

Using these estimates, the survey was determined that state park campers as a group spent an estimated $3,795,519 during the 1956 camping season. With more than 5,000,000 additional day-time attendance during 1956, the survey estimates that state parks' visitors spent between 40 and 50 million dollars in the state.

This provides not only substantial revenue to Washington business but also to the state in the form of taxes, such as those collected on gasoline and on sales. Vanderzicht also noted that these millions do not include large amounts spent in preparation for camping, purchase of equipment, etc.

Camping is done by middle and higher income bracket families as well as by those with lower incomes; in fact, 22.7 per cent of those replying reported salaries of more than $7,000 a year. The average U.S. family income today is $5,520. Average income reported by Washington campers was $5,967; for campers from other states $6,340.

Thirty - six per cent of the campers stated that they stayed in motels part of the time on the trip, and more than 28 per cent of the trailer campers reported that they used private trailer courts in addition to those in state parks. Campers also reported use of hotels and resorts.

Nearly 40 per cent of the campers came to state parks on the recommendation of friends; another 38 per cent because they had enjoyed previous visits.

FAVORABLE COMMENT

Campers made more than eight times as many favorable, as unfavorable, comments about state parks.

Pleasure of being "out-of-doors" was cited by 72.2 per cent of the campers as what they enjoyed most about state parks. Scarcely less important was appreciation of "good, clean overnight camping facilities" (68.2 per cent), and the economy of camping in parks (57.9 per cent). Friendliness of other campers and park personnel also rated high (46.8 per cent); and a "good place to bring the children" (46.1 per cent).

Major objection was overcrowded camping (29.7 per cent). An additional 8.6 per cent wanted more wilderness areas. Only 5.0 per cent felt that the variety of activities was too limited. They appeared well - satisfied with facilities, and with park personnel and administration of parks.

Visitors had opportunity to write in suggested improvements in state parks. Percentages for any single suggestion did not run high, but 30 per cent made requests for improvements in campsites, including more grass and electrical hook-ups in camp areas; suggestions regarding higher stoves, painted tables, etc.

Requests for additional or improved restroom facilities came from 27 per cent. Increase in number of parks and extension of camping facilities in existing parks also received frequent mention.

More than 28 per cent registered specific approval of state park facilities; another 9.5 per cent mentioned park personnel and administration favorably. Campers of more than five years were especially complimentary, with about the same percentages of approval coming for parks re-

(From Evening News March 1)

By JACK HENSON

SOME STREAMS CLOSED

The general open fishing season on game fish closed Thursday, Feb. 28. The closure includes all but six Clallam County streams that remain open in their entirity or in part for a longer period.

Bogachiel, Calawah, Quillayute and Soleduck Rivers are open in full or in part until April 15. Elwha and Dungeness are open in part to April 30.

The Hoh River, frequently fished for steelhead by Clallam County anglers, is open in part to March 31.

A State Game Commission pamphlet has all open streams listed and the boundaries of partially open streams.

The winter season on game fish, is the period, including December January and February when fishing for steelhead, mostly, is open. Steelhead also are fished for and caught in the extended season.

This winter open season saw very poor steelhead fishing in Clallam County streams. The poor fishing may be blamed partially on weather conditions. The fishing was decidedly spotted. Long series of low water, caused by cold weather was a deterrent to steelhead biting. When thaws came the streams became high and muddy causing fishing to be poor.

It is probable that fishing may be good in the open streams during the extended season as steelhead usually leave the salt water and go upstream to spawn during pediods of high water like that prevailing early this week.

This winter, local fishermen report seeing more out of the county fishermen on Clallam County streams than any other open season. Many of the visiting fishermen used boats to float down the rivers. Boat fishing is on the increase among local anglers.

WATERFOWL COUNT HIGH

The annual waterfowl count in Washington, conducted jointly by the Department of Game and the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, made immediately after the close of the waterfowl season, revealed a statewide total of 757,324 birds.

This total tops by some 70,000 birds the previous high census, made in early 1955, when 687,952 waterfowl were tabulated.

Yakima county alone accounted for 230,000 birds, of which around 220,000 were mallards. Another 110,000 waterfowl were counted in Skagit county, and 84,000 in Benton county.

Despite the unusually high bird population in the latter part of the season, duck hunters generally feel the season will show a light kill when final figures are tabulated on hunting success. This is attributed to lack of good "duck weather," during the last month of the season.

COUNT BY SPECIES

The count by species, compared with that of last year is as follows:

Species	1955-56	1956-57
Mallard	276,482	433,348
Baldpate	94,074	101,298
Shoveler	646	706
Wood Duck	10	43
Canvasback	622	839
Ring-neck	227	77
Bufflehead	1,533	3,303
Unidentified	11,171	17,042
Scoter	11,395	14,869
Snow Goose	15,008	17,124
Canada Goose	21,066	45,369
Black Brant	15,914	20,701
Gadwall	92	43
Green-W. Teal	10,002	11,555
Pintail	40,542	32,007
Redhead	90	118
Scaup	30,352	31,848
Goldeneye	4,880	6,415
Ruddy Duck	560	2,304
Coot	12,226	14,706
Marganser	5,693	3,260
White-F. Goose	.....	——
Old Squaw	550	17
Swan	190	332
Totals all waterfowl	553,511	757,324

MARKED SALMON RELEASE

A total of 4½ million marked young salmon will be released in Washington State streams and estuarial areas during the coming year, C. H. Ellis, supervisor of hatchery research for the Department of Fisheries, announces.

Marking at 12 of the department's 19 stations will involve chinook, silver, chum and pink salmon.

In 1956 the hatchery research division marked and released 4 million salmon fingerlings and yearlings, the first time such an amount had been reached in yearly marking experiments by any single fisheries agency.

The young fish will be marked by the clipping of fins in various combinations. Fin mark requests have been submitted to the Pacific Marine Fisheries Commission for final assignment.

Most of the salmon, except for chums and pinks, will be reared to migratory size. Chinook fingerlings will be hatchery reared for 90 to 120 days after they first begin to feed; silvers for a year. The chums will be marked as unfed fry, while the pinks will be fed only a short time before marking.

All of the pink salmon, being hatched at the Hoodsport hatchery, will be fed on brine shrimp nauplii in a continuation of experiments on the creation of an even-year run of pinks in Puget Sound.

CHINOOK PLANTINGS

Experiments will include plant-chinook in the Deschutes River to continue releases that have contributed heavily to both sports and commercial fisheries in Puget Sound. Also included is the third year phase of planting marked fall chinook in the Columbia River which includes the barging downstream of 250,000 fish. This experiment continues the evaluation of effects of predation and hydroelectric development on survival rates of a complete cycle of Columbia River fall chinook.

In the past few years the fisheries agency has concentrated on the rearing and release of chinook salmon, with returns in both numbers of fish and catch in pounds justifying the emphasis. In 1956 the department planted more than 30 million hatchery reared salmon — 23 million chinook, more than 7 million silvers and 700,000 pinks, chums and sockeyes.

The increased output has been made possible since 1950 with the construction of five new hatcheries, the reactivation of a sixth and the expansion of rearing capacity at three others.

Plans for future years envision even greater releases, with the new Washougal hatchery, now under construction and slated for completion in 1957, alone adding space for the annual rearing of about 5 million salmon.

Bermuda has a geological formation where wind, sand and waves have cut up a series of vari-colored rocks to resemble a checkerboard.

Representative of Fair Board Tells Planning Group He's 'Floored' At Centennial Plans on Fair Dates

(From Evening News 2-27-57)

More than fifty representatives of Port Angeles clubs and organizations met wtth Junior Chamber of Commerce members Tuesday night at the Elk's Temple to help formulate plans for a Port Angeles centennial celebration this summer.

One of the big questions asked, but not answered, was: Should the centennial celebration include the Clallam County Fair, and Salmon Derby, be just before or just after them, or be on entirely separate dates?

A representative of the Fair Board said he "was floored," when he learned the tentative date for the opening of the centennial celebration was the 24th of August, the same as the opening date for the fair.

A water carnival and powerboat races on Lake Sutherland are tentatively scheduled for August 24-25. The representative of the Fair board said it had taken many years for his group to build up the fair to a self-supporting basis and he felt a water carnival run on the same dates would cut seriously into the crowds which normally attend the fair.

NO INTERFERENCE

Others in the group said the Salmon Derby was in itself an event which attracted many people to Port Angeles, and they felt the centennial celebration should not interfere with such a well-established event.

Phil Niemeyer of the Jaycees replied that his group had been asked to coordinate plans for the centennial only, and that after clubs represented had selected a program committee, the committee should decide on the dates and events to take place.

Among the events discussed for possibilities during the centennial week celebration were a pageant, fireworks, bicycle races, float parade, kiddie parade, boxing matches, displays of items of historical interest, and boat races to or from Victoria.

RAIL EXCURSION

Larry Winters told the group he had been negotiating with the Milwaukee Railway in an attempt to get a passenger train, using ancient coaches, to run from Port Angeles to Port Townsend on Rhododendron Day, May 25. He said that if this can be done, he felt a great deal of publicity could be gained for the centennial celebration.

And a member of the Lion's Club solemnly warned all those present that the Lions are already prepared to deal "very severely" with anyone who tampers with the hoosegow this year. During last year's Derby Week, someone stole the Lions' portable hoosegow.

Second Park Land Trade Bill Introduced

(From Evening News 2-23-57)

Congressman Don Magnuson Monday introduced legislation providing for the exchange of a half-section of state land in the Olympic National Park for 1,238 acres of federal land in the Queets corridor area.

The Washington State congressman at large said the 1,238-acre federal tract formerly was a part of State Sustained Yield Forest No. 1 and has been declared surplus by the government.

"The state half-section is located on Lake Crescent," Magnuson said, "and contains a stand of timber, which if logged, would create an unsightly condition within the park.

"This half-section should properly become the property of the United States, so that it could be subject to preservation and protection as part of Olympic National Park."

Magnuson said legislation is needed in Congress to make the transfer to the state of the 1,238 acres in the Queets corridor which is judged to be equal in value to the 320 acres at Lake Crescent.

On Feb. 11, Senator Henry M. Jackson introduced a bill in the U.S. Senate calling for the trading of 6,608 acres national park land along the Queets corridor for privately owned and state-owned land within the park.

Lady Ramsden Says Nothing In London Like Hospital Here

(From Evening News 2-25-57)

Even those Port Angeles citizens who are proudest of Olympic Memorial Hospital may be surprised to hear that London, England has nothing to equal it.

The praise came from Lady Margaret Ramsden of London who is here for a family reunion with her brother, Frank Withey of Port Angeles, and her two sisters, Mrs. A. R. Tylor of Fresno, Calif. and Mrs. J. L. Manning of George West, Tex. It is the first time they have been together in 50 years.

Lady Ramsden, who toured the local hospital with Dr. Andrew J. Laico, marveled at the model building and the gleaming, stainless steel kitchen. She said Port Angeles people didn't "miss a chicken" even to the pleasant colors that added so much cheer to the patients' rooms.

The American born, London visitor, knows whereof she speaks. Lady Ramsden is a doctor with a degree from the University of Southern California Medical School and permanent membership in the British Medical Society. She served as an obstetrician in a French hospital during World War I and was in charge of all medical supplies for her home county of Yorkshire during World War II.

WORLD WAR II ACTIVITIES

In an interview with an Evening News reporter, Lady Ramsden said she worked almost every day from 8 a. m. to 9 p.m. during World War II distributing supplies for the Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance Society. She said whenever any city or village in Yorkshire was bombed she rushed there with medical supplies and clothing.

In addition she inspected the nurseries set up to take care of the thousands of children sent up from London. She also helped with medical care in the nurseries and in maternity homes when she was needed.

She said all the clothes and much of the food and surgical instruments came from America and made her very proud of being an American.

Lady Ramsden has lived in England since World War I. Her husband, who died last year, was knighted in 1931, made a baronet in 1936 and went to the House of Lords as Lord Ramsden of Birkenshaw in 1946. He had been a member of the British parliament in the House of Commons since 1921.

During her husband's life Lady Ramsden was head of the women's section of the Conservative Party in Yorkshire and spent considerable time there "nursing the constituency", a duty of all wives of parliament members. She was also a member of the central committee of the Conservative Party in London and a member of the Ladies Committee of the West London Hospital.

SOLD HOME

Since her husband's death she has sold their home, "The Wheatleys", near Leeds in Yorkshire and taken a flat in London.

She has dropped many of her activities but has continued her membership on the board of St. Margaret's School for Spastics where she was one of the original members, her membership in the Conservative Club and in a few social and card clubs.

One of her great delights is showing London to American visitors. She said "They are the easiest people in the world to show a city to, they know the best shops and what they want to see." She commented "They know more about London than we do."

DON'T MOVE DEPOT, NAVY IS ADVISED

(From Evening News 2-25-57)

The Arthur D. Little Engineer Co., report on the Port Chicago ammunition depot recommends the depot be kept in its present location, according to a special report in Friday's Bremerton Sun.

The story came from the Sun's special Washington correspondent, A. Robert Smith. Here is the complete article:

WASHINGTON — A report prepared for the navy by a private engineering firm over the controversial question of West Coast ammunition depots recommends continuing operation of the Navy's big depot at Port Chicago, near San Francisco.

But what it has to say about the critical question of expanding that depot, as the Navy had planned before stopped in its tracks last year by congress, is the $64 question.

Rep. Thomas M. Pelly, (R-Wash.) said he understands the navy has just received the report made by Arthur Little and Co. of Boston. It has not been made public as yet. The report is due to be submitted within a week or so to the house armed services committee, which last year investigated the controversy surrounding the Port Chicago depot.

$22 MILLION

At that time the navy was getting all set to spend $22 million to expand its holdings around the Port Chicago depot. Because this proposed acquisition would have involved taking over the entire town of Port Chicago and about 185 homes and several schools and industrial plants, a great protest arose from residents of the area.

Pelly and other members of the Washington state congressional delegation got into the act by proposing that the expanded facilities would be better off it located at Bangor. Oregon members of congress joined the contest by suggesting sites along their state's coast on the Columbia river.

More recently, Rep. Thor Tollefson of Tacoma has advocated a site on the Nisqually tideflats, between Tacoma and Olympia, and Rep. Jack Westland of Everett has focused attention on a possible site in Whatcom county.

The whole thing has been up in the air, awaiting the recommendations of the private engineers hired to make an impartial, non-political recommendation.

IN FAVOR

Congressman Pelly said, when informed of the report that the report recommends in favor of continuing Port Chicago: "I am in full agreement with that. We must have a facility in the San Francisco Bay area."

Pelly said he hoped, however, that the report would result in the navy making greater utilization of the Bangor depot rather than expanding its facilities at Port Chicago over protests of local residents. He pointed out that inasmuch as the navy has a $30 million investment at Port Chicago it couldn't very well be expected to pull up stakes entirely.

Residents of Contra Costa county, Calif., were so incensed a year ago, however, that they petitioned congress to order the big depot closed entirely. Rep. John F. Baldwin (R-Calif.) took their side in congress against the Navy.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson (D-Wash.) called Navy officials to account before the senate appropriations committee last year when it was learned that simultaneous with the proposed expansion at Port Chicago, the Navy was making a 12 per cent cut in the force at Bangor.

Now that the private engineering report is finished, the whole issue is expected to be reopened by congress, depending on what the report recommends and how the Navy reacts to the recommendations.

Solon Files Charge Of Offering Bribe

By GARTH JONES

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — State Rep. James E. Cox Friday filed a charge of offering a bribe against Dr. Howard Harmon of San Antonio, president of the Texas Naturopathic Physicians Assn.

Harmon is the man whose accusations naming the lawmaker led to the filing of a charge against Cox of consenting to accept a $5,000 payoff to influence legislation.

Cox filed the charge in court a few minutes before he appeared before the Travis County grand jury. Bond of $5,000 was set.

Both men are key witnesses in a legislative investigation of the affair.

The word "cocksure" doesn't refer to a bird. It has been in the language since 1520 and refers to the cock or tap on a water spring.

On this page the weekly Olympic Tribune reprints selected news items of general interest from preceding issues of the daily Port Angeles Evening News.

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NATIONAL PARKS ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL CRITICAL OF OLYMPIC LOG SALVAGE

(Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted from the January-March issue of National Park Magazine published by the National Parks Association. Permission to run it came from Fred M. Packard, who wrote it).

By FRED M. PACKARD
Executive Secretary
National Parks Association

A constant threat to the preservation of many national parks is the presence within their boundaries of privately owned lands that can be exploited by the owners without regard to their importance to the national park. Olympic National Park is especially so endangered.

There are fine private tracts in the park that could be logged, and the law requires that access roads to private lands be pemitted.

Congress failed to appropriate funds to acquire these inholdings, so the National Park Service undertook a special program of salvage of down trees to secure the means whereby some of the private lands could be acquired.

The National Parks Association did not oppose this action because it believed the greater danger appeared to be the potential loss of interior forests; but it warned the precedent might lead to trouble and advised that the logging be limited to the immediate objective.

The Wilderness Society and some other organizations believed any such program was unwise because it tended to encourage the conversion of national park resources into revenue, with far-reaching implications.

FOUR AREAS

As originally conceived, the salvage was restricted to four areas at the edges of the park, which were already accessible by existing roads, where severe windthrow and other causes had created tangles of down logs that constituted a possible fire hazard and were not of special scenic value.

Salvage there enabled the Park Service to acquire about $300,000 worth of inholdings and to obtain lumber with which to build a new museum and other facilities. The operation appeared to have been well-handled, and had it stopped there, as the Association was given assurance it would be, the immediate results might well have been considered beneficial to the park.

PROGRAM ACCELERATED

Unfortunately, the program was not only continued but accelerated. Although a change in directives required that revenue so secured henceforth be turned into the Treasury rather than be used for other purposes, salvage was carried out at many places near the edges of the park and at a few, some distance inside the boundaries. In 1956, eleven contracts were in force. Each could be defended as sound in purpose.

Where a campground was to be built or a road widened or relocated, where trees beside a road represented a threat to automobiles, where an insect infestation was a potential threat to other trees, or where a logjam on a river endangered bridges or public use areas, it was argued the trees should be taken out.

Once removed, it was felt, they should not be wasted, but sold or converted into lumber. The park administration sincerely believed its program was justified and not injurious to the park.

SENSITIVE AREA

But Olympic National Park is one of the most sensitive areas, in that for years certain logging interests have tried to gain access to its forests for commercial profit. Every such effort has failed (they will undoubtedly be renewed), but there is some indication that the salvage program was continued to counter the argument that the park forests were being "wasted."

Many believe the Park Service's position would be stronger had it firmly rejected the concept that any part of these forests should be converted into revenue. No matter what the justification, the program was a weakening influence and therefore endangered the integrity of the park.

INSPECT CUTTING AREAS

During the summer of 1956, a number of people inspected the cutting areas. They were shocked by the scale of logging that was going on, especially by the removal of healthy live trees, and the appearance of a commercial logging operation. The stumps revealed that the contractors had been interested almost exclusively in removing logs that could be used for lumber.

Huge Douglas firs had been cut as "bug" trees, although unhealthy trees a few feet away were ignored.

"Hazard" trees were felled on both sides of highways, some of them more than eighty feet from the right of way; but they were live trees, and dead trees actually leaning over the road were left. While in places the slash had been removed, and the giant stumps even covered with moss by hand, in other places, as at La Poel, muddy passages made by bulldozers were littered with piles of brush and the logs of those parts of trees not economically usable.

One tract of many acres had been clear cut on a steep slope to protect some buildings below — but most of these trees could not conceivably fall on the buildings, and serious erosion has already started there. However good the intentions, the operation was subject to strong valid criticism.

MAJOR DEFECT

The park administrators agree a major defect of the program was the lack of supervision over it. Only one man on the staff could be assigned to watch over the logging, and he had many other duties. Once a tree was felled, there was no way to determine whether it had actually been marked by the Park Service for cutting, and there is reason to suspect that many unmarked trees were taken.

One can understand that the park could not assign more men to oversee the work but the question arises whether any cutting—or any any contractual operation in a national park or monument—should ever be undertaken unless adequate supervision can be given to it to prevent undue damage and to ensure the contracts are strictly observed.

There was no urgency, no crisis situation to be met, and any parts of the progam that were truly in the best interest of the park could have been deferred until the necessary manpower was available to control it.

As a result of public protest, Regional Director L. C. Merriam went to the park in October to survey the results of the operation. He determined that administratively the proper procedures had been followed, but agreed mistakes had been made and corrective action was needed.

POLICY STATED

Following his inspection, the officila statement of policy governing removal of trees and use of vegetation in national parks or monuments was revised. This policy is summarized by the Director of the National Park Service as follows:

The authority of a park superintendent to remove timber or other material is limited to areas designated on the Master Plan for public use, such as campgrounds, roads, administrative areas, etc.

Within these sites we remove only such trees and other vegetation as are absolutely necessary for the development, and for public safety. The park superintendent is responsible for carrying out this policy in park development, and for maintaining such areas in safe condition for visitor use.

The salvage material removed is a product of the operation. It is utilized merely because not to do so would be wasteful. Salvage is never the primary reason for removal of any vegetation.

Problems arising outside of these designated use areas, such as blowdowns which create fire hazards, or insect infestations of epidemic proportions, must be referred to the regional office and then to this office for study and approval before control action may be initiated.

If these problem sites are among existing roads, we may salvage material which needs to be removed and is excess to the normal ecological cover, and such salvage proposals must be included in the justification furnished for the work. Clean-up must be done carefully to maintain this normal balance. We will not remove any "potential" insect hazard trees, and it has never been our policy to do so.

In addition, the policy states:

of the national park system is an important element of that area,

The vegetation within each area and any modification of the vegetation that creates an environment in conflict with the basic purposes for which the area was established must **not** be permitted. . .

In all areas, certain cutting and removal projects are necessary: (1) to protect and amintain the vegetation within the areas; and (2) to provide, under approved development programs, for safe use and full enjoyment of the areas by the people. In contrast, the cutting or removal of any live or dead vegetation for the primary purpose of use, sale or exchange, violates the fundamental purpose of the areas as expressed in the basic laws and regulations relating to them. . ..

Cutting or salvage in interior areas to reduce fire hazards resulting from fires, insects or diseases, blowdowns, storms, floods, avalanches, etc., con be justified only under extreme or unusual conditions. Such cutting or salvage shall not normally be practiced in areas of the national park system. . . .

FUTURE PROTECTION

This evaluation should prevent reoccurrence of cutting in any national park or monument in the future. Merely revising official policy, however, is not enough; the director's office, the regional offices, and the local park administrators must together ensure the new policy is strictly applied to all future planning.

It is also a responsibility of citizens' organizations, national and local, to watch their parks so that no unnecessary disturbance of their national features shall result from any activity — logging, construction of projects under the Mission 66 program, or any other operation—and that in planning any work that must be done in the public interest, there be rigid adherence to the fundamental requirements of law that protection of the areas remains the primary concern of the Park Service.

Above all, there should be no temptation to regard the material resources of the national parks as potential sources of revenue, or to give any consideration to whatever economic potentiality they may possess. The first and only consideration must always be to do that which is in the interest of the park itself and that will facilitate its protection.

Further information on this same subject is contained in an article published in the fall and winter issue of The Living Wilderness magazine published by the Wilderness Society in Washington, D.C.

Supt. Overly's Reply To Packard

(Editor's Note: The following is Olympic National Park Supt. Fred J. Overly's reply to Fred M. Packard's criticism of log salvage operations in the park).

I have redeived your letter of January 7 together with the galley of your article which is to appear in the January issue of National Parks Magazine concerning forest salvage operations in Olympic National Park. You also mentioned the Student Conservation program for Olympic, but I will treat that in a separate letter.

From your viewpoint I assume you consider the article to be well done or you would not be running it. However, from my standpoint, I think there are several points which could stand further clarification.

You say that after you talked to me you decided to drive around the park and take a look at the salvage sites. I am sorry that you did not solicit my services or the services of someone who is familiar with the area and the salvage operations. Had you done so, I feel sure you would have worded some of your passages differently.

NO OBJECTION

I have no objection to the first three paragraphs of your article, however, the first sentence in the fourth paragraph appears to me to be questionable. You say in effect that the salvage program not only continued but accelerated after the exchange of salvage timber for privately owned land was discontinued. This is not the case. The largest volumes of timber removed per year from the park took place during the period when the salvage timber was being exchanged for land.

The essence of your fifth paragraph is that no monetary value should be attached to any salvable timber removed from the park. So long as it is necessary to remove any timber for the purpose of park protection I do not see how, under the existing laws and regulations, that one can ignore monetary value.

In your sixth paragraph, second sentence, you say that we removed healthy live trees, but without giving us the benefit of stating the purpose of such removal. I do not know what specific tract you have in mind, but I assume that it had to do woth removal of timber around Olympic Hot Springs which is a developed area and at which place live trees were removed which constituted a threat to the concessioner's improvement.

Over the last few years several of the concessioner's cabins were demolished by falling trees. There of course was a difference of opinion in many quarters as to the desirability of removing these trees, but the decision was mine, made in good faith, and I thought I acted in the best interest of the park.

You say further that the stumps revealed that the contractors had been interested almost exclusively in removing logs that could be used for lumber, that huge Douglas fir trees had been cut as "bug" trees although unhealthy trees a few feet away were ignored.

MISLEADING STATEMENT

The inference is that the huge trees cut were live, healthy trees, which I think is very misleading. You say further that hazard trees were felled on both sides of the highway, some more than 80 feet from the right-of-way; but they were live trees and dead trees actually leaning over the road were left.

I know of no live healthy trees which were felled 80 feet from an existing highway unless they were in fact seriously leaning trees and there would have been but few of these.

There are in two or three instances leaning trees over the road which we intend to remove, but certainly we did not administer the program in the manner you infer. I don't know where within the limits of one of our salvage sales any trees leaning over the road were left.

FALLING TREE

You might be interested in knowing that on July 24, 1956 two women from the San Francisco Bay area were driving their car along the East Fork Quinault road at a relatively low rate of speed.

A spruce snag fell striking the engine of the car and crushing the front of the car into the ground. The women escaped with minor injuries. From the stump of the snag to the center of the road measured 166 feet.

The snag was three feet in diameter where it hit the car. In the latter part of paragraph 6 you mention removal of timber at the Olympic Hot Springs and say that most of these could not conceivably fall on the buildings and serious erosion has already started there. This is in fact a misstatement.

UNFAIR CONCLUSION

In paragraph 7 you say that once a tree was felled there was no way to determine whether it had actually been marked for cutting and there is reason to suspect that many unmarked trees were taken.

I think this is an exceedingly unfair conclusion. In certain areas where the timber was heavily windthrown trees which were to be removed were not necessarily marked because they exceeded the number which were to remain and the trees to remain could be easily identified.

In removing insect infested timber we were not always able to mark all of the infected trees, but we made frequent inspections and seldon did we find that healthy trees had been felled in trespass.

In cases where uninfected healthy trees were felled the operators were penalized and in two instances the employees were discharged.

In the last sentence of paragraph 7 you say as to the salvage operation "There was no urgency, no crisis situation to be met, and any parts of the program that were truly in the best interests of the park could have been deferred until the necessary manpower was available to control it."

I, of course, disagree heartily with this statement and can cite numerous instances to support my position.

ADMITS ERROR

I admit some errors in judgment and some errors resulting from a lack of adequate supervision, but in my opinion the situation was not nearly as drastic as you make it appear.

I think it is regrettable that your association should see fit to publish the article, for I think it is quite misleading. After all, you made your point with the director which resulted in the restatement of the policy governing the removal of trees from the park.

I think your last sentence, taken individually, is a good one, that "The first and only consideration must always be to do that which is in the interest of the park itself and that will facilitate its protection."

So long as I am superintendent of this area I intend to do just that, but no one realizes bettert han I do that there are differences of opinion as to what constitutes proper park protection.

OBJECTS TO PRESENTATION

I feel that you could have presented the matter much more objectively. You made no mention of the commercial logging on privately owned land in the park which at first was attributed to my doing by the committee which inspected the park with Regional Director Merriam.

However, I feel sure that you and the National Park Association are motivated by the best of intentions. I merely take objection to the form of presentation chosen.

SHOCKER — The Milwaukee supermarket of Jack Shaw has been robbed eight times in the past seven months. After the last burglary, Shaw took steps. The sign above now greets would-be robbers.

Lucy and Desi May Change Format Of Show Next Season

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK AP — It now seems highly probable that "I Love Lucy" (CBS-TV, Mondays 9 p.m., EST.) will not be seen in its present weekly format next season. The only people who are satisfied with it are the sponsors and several million regular viewers.

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz want out. CBS appears to be willing to go along with their wish. Instead of the present half-hour weekly filmed show there probably will be eight or ten hour-long Lucy shows, with a variety format, next season.

"I Love Lucy" has consistently been rated as having one of TV's largest audiences for six years. Rating figures show that the program has lost its largest audience status to opposing programs only three times since 1951.

You cannot blame Miss Ball and Arnaz for wanting to give up the program. A weekly show is a frightful grind. Their West Coast producing firm, Desilu, is highly successful; they have made and are making pots of money from several TV programs. But it would be unfair to them, in the view of this corner, to put the matter merely on the basis of money.

They are shrewd business people. But they also are a highly talented comedienne and comedian with an exquisite sense of timing. It is, in fact, their sense of timing that has kept the show in its eminent audience spot. Their scripts always are neatly constructed little items, but in humorous content they have been ranging from mediocre to pretty dreadful.

This fact has not noticeably affected the sizes of their audiences, however. The continued popularity of the program probably constitutes a television law: the law of protracted viewing habit by the hard core of unselective viewers.

When and if "I Love Lucy" goes off the home screen, it does not mean that Lucy and Desi are quitting television. They merely want to do something different, something more challenging. And that's pleasant to see in any performer. Here's betting they can accomplish almost anything they ish.

CAT IS KILLER

MATSUDO, Japan, AP — Mrs. Kikue Ogawa, wife of an office worker, left her 6 - month - old baby asleep at home while she went shopping. She returned to find the pet cat had gone to sleep across the baby's face and smothered the infant.

One Racketeer-Led Union One Too Many, Official Declares

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A single union run by racketeers is one too many, says union leader James B. Carey.

Carey spoke Wednesday at the 20th annual convention of the Pennsylvania CIO. He is president of the International Union of Electrical Workers and secretary-treasurer of the AFL-CIO industrial union department.

Carey assailed labor leaders who use unionism for their personal enrichment. He said such leaders should be hounded out of the labor movement.

Such labor leaders are "anti-unionists," he declared. "They are not labor, but anti-labor. They are more dangerous to the democratic labor movement than the worst kind of union-hating managements. They are more poisonous than professional spies and strike breakers. They are more destructive than the union-busting goon squads of two decades ago. They are more contaminating than any kind of decay that can afflict a labor union," Carey said.

Disclosures of racketeering and corruption are already being used against honest and democratic unions, Carey added. He said state legislatures are being asked by union-hating managements to enact repressive legislation using such disclosures as an excuse.

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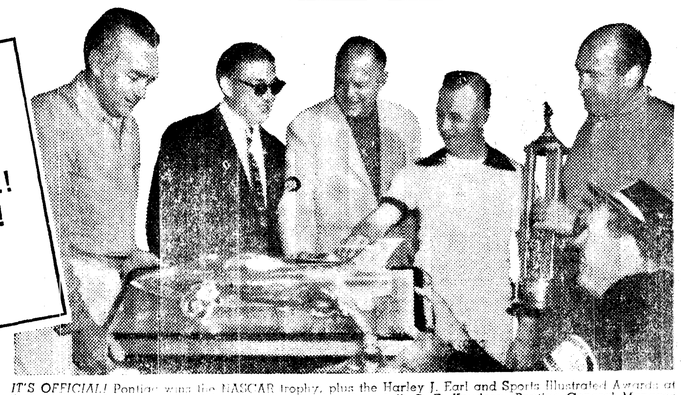
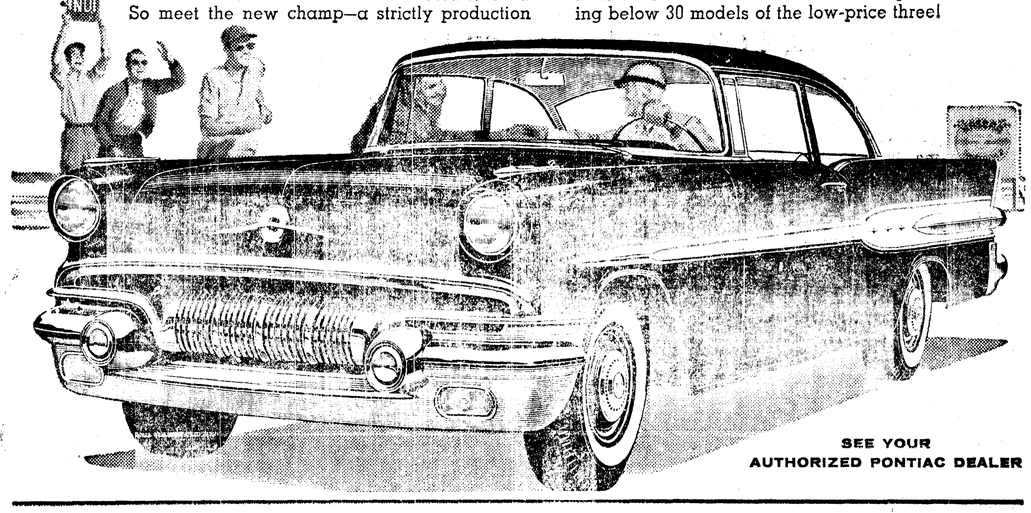


NASCAR SANCTIONED
IT'S OFFICIAL! Pontiac wins the NASCAR trophy, plus the Harley J. Earl and Sports Illustrated Awards at Daytona! Left to right, Roy Nichols, Pontiac engineering staff; S. E. Knudsen, Pontiac General Manager and General Motors Vice-President; Harley J. Earl, G. M. Vice-President and Styling Director; Cotton Owens, winning driver in the Grand National 160-mile unlimited event; Mike Woorman, Executive Vice-President of NASCAR; Bill France, President of NASCAR.
There is only one Grand National—and there can be only one winner! The best America has to offer are entered in this event—known for years as the "granddaddy" of all stock car racing. It's the supreme test of handling, ruggedness, safety, power and over-all performance—and Pontiac took them all hands down and broke a track record to boot!
So meet the new champ—a strictly production model Pontiac Chieftain with a 317 h.p. Strato-Streak V-8 and introducing new Tri-Power Carburetion, optional at extra cost on any Pontiac model.
It's America's newest power advance—and Pontiac's alone at a price so low! See your Pontiac dealer and learn how you can drive a Pontiac—America's Number One Road Car—at prices starting below 30 models of the low-price three!



SEE YOUR AUTHORIZED PONTIAC DEALER

Organization News

Coming Events

TONIGHT

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

Woman's Literary Club, 60th anniversary dinner, 6 p.m. at the clubhouse, for members and families.

Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.

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

Olympic Saddle Club 8 p.m. at the clubhouse; motion pictures.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.

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

Lincoln Cub Scout Pack 475, school gym, 7:30 p.m.; monthly meeting.

SATURDAY

Women's Relief Corps, potluck lunch and meeting, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi, rummage sale, old Tradewell building.

YMCA activities — grade school fun club, 9 a.m.; handicrafts (7-9 year olds,) boxing (9-12 year olds,) 9:30 a.m.; theater (8-12 year olds,) 10 a.m.; handicrafts (9-12 year olds.) theater (7-8 year olds,) 11:30 a.m.; older boys ping pong-pool tournament, 1 p.m.

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

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

SUNDAY

Clallam County Park Board, commissioners room, court house, 2 p.m.; to discuss camping standards for Camp David Junior.

MONDAY

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

Port Angeles Garden Club Board, with Mrs. Robert A. Nelson, 1 p.m.

Organization Briefs

BIRTHDAY CLUB members enjoyed a potluck luncheon Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Clifford Nordstrom. Places were set for Mrs. Ralph Myhres and children, Mrs. Daniel Anderson and children and Mmes. Edith McNally, Henry Taylor, L. D. Miller, Edward Lippert, Mary Oxenford, Swan Anderson, Doran Jackson and Nordstrom. The group will meet next month with Mrs. Jackson.

Junior Briefs

GIRLS CLUB BLUE BIRDS made bean bags at their meeting Monday in the Camp Fire Clubhouse. Mrs. Clinton Swingle is group leader. Guests were Mrs. Bernard Luvaas and Miss Edith Jennestad. Sharon Luvaas brought treats. Carol Beeler, scribe.

CHESK-CHA-MAY CAMP FIRE GROUP elected officers Thursday. Heading the group are Katherine Leons, president; Dixie Welch, vice president; Denise Halloran, secretary; Sandra Atkinson, treasurer and Kathryn Miller, scribe. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Jacob Leons and worked on their Mother's Day projects. Kathryn Miller, scribe.

Members of **GIRL SCOUT TROOP 2** worked with clay, paints and colored chalk at their meeting Wednesday at the home of their assistant leader Mrs. George Morrison. They planned a rock and mineral collection and a "dabblers' art gallery" for their exhibit at the annual Girl Scouts Fair. Janis Kendall brought treats. Kay Heinle, scribe.

ROBIN BLUE BIRDS met Monday with their leaders Mrs. Milton Rowland and Mrs. Leslie Keller at the Rowland home. They elected Kathy Skerbeck, president; Sharon Dysart, vice president; Barbara Majeski, secretary; Betty Majeski, treasurer and Nancy Hulse, scribe. Betty brought treats Nancy Hulse, scribe.

The **WEE BONNIE BLUE BIRDS** made cupcakes at their meeting Monday at the home of their leader, Mrs. Harry Coventon. Their assistant leader, Mrs. Francis Schumacher, helped them sing new songs while they were working. Jeannie Schumacher lit the candles. Roxanne Schmid asked grace after serving treats. Linda Felton asked each Blue Bird to name her favorite flower when answering roll. The girls made an extra cup cake for Colleen Kelley who was home ill. Sheryl Hansen, scribe.

Randi Lycksell lit candles of friendship and happiness at the **MERRY LITTLE BLUE BIRDS** meeting Tuesday. The girls met at the home of their leader Mrs. Merrill Oakes. Amber Karr brought treats. Virginia Oakes led the Blue Bird Wish. Gail James had the girls answer roll call by naming a bird. The group elected Susan Shay, president, Penny Buck, vice president, Gail James, treats chairman, Marybeth Baumgart, scrapbook chairman and Randi, scribe. Amber Karr, scribe.

Despite the freezing wind and snow Friday, **BOY SCOUT TROOP 463** of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church made a five mile overnight trip to Dungeness Spit. Accompanying the 19 boys were their Scoutmaster Robert Dalton, and Philip Tobin.

James Hansen, David Dunbar, Jerry Cornell, Richard Nelson, Michael Bryant, Ronald Gustafson, Charles Bell and Jerry Norman passed tests in camping and hiking. Each of the four patrols built a windbreak of driftwood to give protection from the storm. The boys got breakfast in high spirits after the cold wet night and broke camp about 9:30 to hike back to the cars. Allan Watts, scribe.

USCG Wives Have National Affiliation

The Coast Guard Enlisted Men's Wives Club planned activities at its meeting Tuesday evening in the YMCA.

Chairman Mrs. Oliver Young announced the club has received its certificate of affiliation with the National Council of Coast Guard Wives' Clubs dated Nov. 1, 1956.

Personal Aid and Welfare Chairman Mrs. James Forkum reported her committee was called on three times during the month to supply clothes for needy families.

The women voted to institute an exchange of clothing, baby equipment and incidentals among the club members. Used clothing, not exchanged in three meetings, will be set aside for welfahe distributions.

The group discussed bowling as a means of daytime activity and exercise and voted to meet Tuesday afternoons at 1 o'clock at the bowling alley. If enough members become interested in the sport, the club will join the city bowling league next fall.

The women planned a potluck dinner for members and their families at 6 p.m. March 12, in the Lincoln Park Clubhouse. On the dinner committee are Mmes. Michael Bower, Wayne Biter and G. V. Stauffer.

Mrs. B. J. Erickson tendered her resignation as vice president since her husband's enlistment terminates shortly. The club will nominate and elect her successor at the next regular meeting March 26, in Moose Hall.

Appointed to represent the group on the centennial civic celebration planning committee were Mrs. R. L. Roebuck and Mrs. Young.

The attendance award went to Mrs. Forkum. Mrs. M. J. Powers and Mrs. Clyde Causley served refreshments. Mrs. Bower showed colored slides taken in the Philippines.

CLUB SPEAKER—Inspector Walter Henry Thompson, a member of Britain's Scotland Yard for 30 years and Sir Winston Churchill's personal "shadow" for 20 years, will address the Olympic Knife and Fork Club here Saturday night. The club holds its dinner meeting at the Elks' Temple ballroom at 7 p.m.

DeMolay Mothers List Chaperones

Mrs. Harold Springer listed DeMolay pep dance chaperones for the month at the DeMolay Mothers Club meeting Wednesday.

They are Jack Movlus, Mrs Betty Helwick, Mrs. Springer and Messrs. and Mmes. Angus Edwards, Bert Carr, George Ellis, Dellmere Peterson and Lloyd Olson.

The 12 mothers met at the home of Mrs. Vaughn Davidson with Mrs. Mary K. Lunt as cohostess. They voted to contribute $5 toward the fund to bring Jerry Fagerlund home from Rosenheim.

Mrs. Lunt reported Robin Rupprecht and Stewart Springer attended a DeMolay workshop at Camp Waskowitz, three miles east of North Bend.

As club president, Mrs. Lunt invites all mothers interested to attend the next session at 7:30 p.m. March 20, in the Masonic Temple.

Rebekah Noble Grand Appoints Committees

Mrs. Howard Hill, noble grand for Mountain View Rebekah Lodge, appointed her committees for the coming year at a meeting Wednesday.

The appointments include finance, Clara Middleton, Mrs. Melvin Corfee and Mrs. Ada Keith; membership, Mmes. Roy Brownlee, Donald Turco, Nicholas Blackton and Jack Burke; welcome, Mmes. Fred Van Scoyoc, Dell Downing, James H. McBride and Walter Warren.

Examing Mmes. Ada Keith, James Maxfield and Everett Drake; public relations, Mmes. Maxfield, Leo Willis and Ted Middleton; birthday cards, Mrs. Everett Drake; get well and sympathy cards, Mrs. Ralph Flora and Mrs. L. H. Flora; relief, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ringer and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Anderson.

Bazaar, Mmes. Clinton Searles, Basil V. Decker, Richard Apps and Virgil Andrews; dinner, Mrs. Leo Willis; drill captain, Mrs. Walter Warren; youth, Mmes. Melvin Corfee, Maxfield, Jesse Ringer and Edward Belden; publicity, Mrs. Maxfield.

During the business meeting Mrs. Corfee reported on the recent United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth contest won by Kitty Kircher of Port Townsend, with Madelyn Layton of Sequim as alternate. After the contest the Sequim and Port Angeles lodges served refreshments to the audience at the local IOOF Hall.

Mrs. Hill appointed Mrs. Nicholas Blackton to serve on the centennial celebration committee.

The refreshment committee included Mmes. Mary Smith, Roy Finch and Milford Eacrett.

Legion Auxiliary Plans Potluck Dinner

American Legion Auxiliary made plans Monday for the post's 38th anniversary birthday dinner. They invite all veterans, their wives and other eligible members of their families to the potluck dinner at 8 p.m. March 15, in the Legion Home.

President Mrs. Harold Graham reported the auxiliary now has 117 members. Mrs. Keith Downing reported members collected and shipped 140 lbs. of clothing for Hungarian relief, and assisted with the heart drive.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson described the dinner the Jack Grennan Auxiliary gave at Sequim Feb. 7, for Department President Mrs. Alex Parke of Grandview.

She reminded the group of the dinner for National President Mrs. Carl Zeller of Indianapolis, Ind., in Yakima March 30, and asked those planning to attend to make reservations with Secretary Mrs. Asenath Jacobs.

Mrs. Harvey Johnson received the attendance prize.

Y Officials To Hold Council in Portland

Officials of the 73 YMCA's in the Pacific Northwest will attend a Pacific Northwest Area Y Council in Portland Friday through Sunday announces local Y President Robert Lovell.

Representing Port Angeles will be Vice President Robert C. Groeschell, H-Y Chairman Harvey Allan and General Secretary Gerald Houston.

Delegates will discuss a pre-induction training program for young men preparing to enter military service; and will review nation-wide YMCA strategy for the next 10 years in preparation for the May meeting of the YMCA National Council.

"In consultation with military and naval leaders, the Y National Council is planning a program of physical and emotional conditioning to help young men entering the services solve their increasing problems." Groeschell said." The council believes the proposed pre-induction program may substantially upgrade the quality of service rendered by the draftee forces both at home and abroad."

STAR TO MARRY

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Silvana Pampanini, one of Italy's voluptuous film stars, says she is going to marry Vittorio Foschini, a freelance journalist who lives on the Isle of Capri.

Clallam Bay PTA Has Commissioners As Guests Wednesday

Clallam Cluny Commissioners E. L. Critchfield and Thomas H. Mansfield were guests at the Clallam Bay Parent-Teacher Assn. monthly meeting Wednesday evening.

President Mrs. C. Colby opened a general discussion of the county road problem. Mansfield, newly appointed commissioner for district 3, pointed out maintenance costs for roads in the district are three times as great as in other areas.

Critchfield told the group he always has felt maintenance costs for the county's road system are too high and that good engineering and more permanent improvements will, in the long run, help lower over-all maintenance costs.

The commissioners also explained the road budget and discussed available state and federal aid.

After Sekiu School Principal Charles McLean, Jr., pointed out the danger involved in getting school buses around the sharp turn into Sekiu, Mansfield agreed to investigate the possibility of improving the turn.

Earlier in the meeting, held in the school home economics room, Mrs. Gus Stanges and Chairman Roland Whitney reported on the work of the by-laws committee.

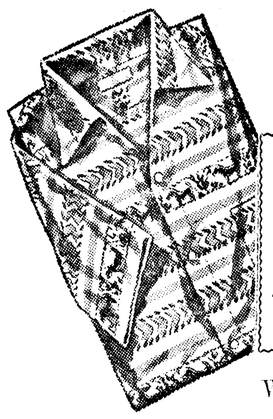
Whitney, who is scoutmaster of Boy Scout Troop 468, outlined the scout committee's plan to send a boy to the national scout jamboree in Valley Forge, Penn., in July. Only two scouts in the troop are qualified. He explained the scout selected is expected to provide half the necessary funds for the trip.

JULIE LONDON TO WED

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Composer Bobby Troup and singer Julie London have announced they will marry this spring. Miss London, divorced wife of Jack Webb, television actor and producer, credits Troup with encouraging her to start a new career as a singer after quitting films. She is 30 and Troup 38.

Add lemon juice, sugar and horseradish to a white sauce and serve with meat balls or hamburgers.

at . . .
THE HUB
spring
SPORT SHIRTS



Fashions for him with Spring in mind in the latest styles.

Long or Short Sleeves from $3.95

Wide Range of Colors and Fabrics!

THE HUB

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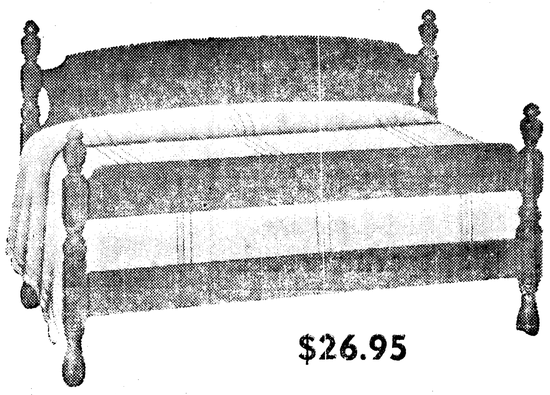
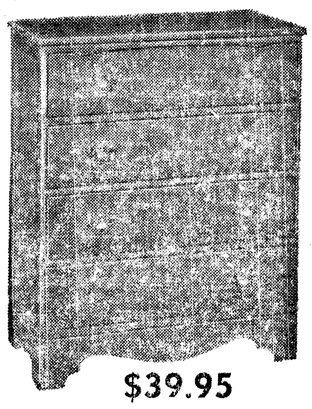


$26.95

Other Beds—Twin Size or Full, from $22.95

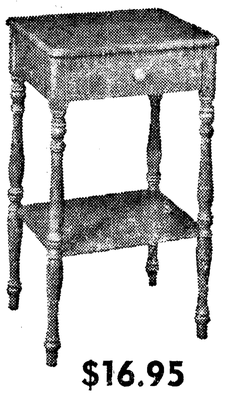


$39.95

$59.95
With Springs

Bunk Beds convert into Twin Beds.

Trundle Beds convert into Twin Beds. Complete with Springs $69.95



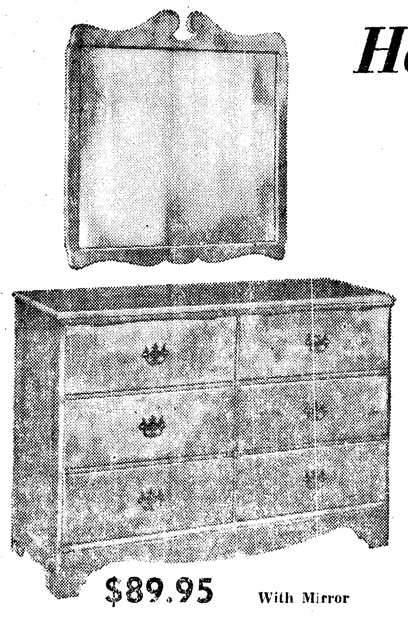
$16.95

NOW! The values and savings are BIGGER and BETTER than ever!

SAVE! MAPLE COLONIAL BEDROOM FURNITURE

$39.95

Hardwood in Salem Finish



$89.95 With Mirror

The whole family will enjoy it! The rich, mellow tones of this Salem maple finish add gracious charm to any bedroom! Here is the ideal space-saving solution for boys' and girls' rooms — "small fry" as well as teen-agers. All hardwood construction and unusually attractive styling. So select just those pieces you wish from open stock.

Many Other Pieces Available

FRIENDLY CREDIT TERMS

NEW
SPRING AIR YELLOWSTONE MATTRESS

Amazing Low Price!
Limited Time Only!

$39.95

Twin or Full Size
Matching Box Springs
39.95

OTHER MATTRESSES from $17.95

Two hours free parking at Eikum's Richfield Service, 1st and Lincoln, while shopping at Kaufman-Miller's.

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Wandering Scribe

Exciting Day Thursday. .events were happening. .thick and fast As a result folks around here can fold up their long-handled woolies . . .Put them away with moth balls. . .with the assurance. .that spring is here. . . .For Margaret Ellis. . .of Dry Creek. . .called up said. . .Frogs. . .in numbers croaked during Wednesday night . . .and then another spring. . . definitely came to the home of. . Mrs. Augusta Spring at Agnew. . . .When three Swallows. . .flitted . . .around her. . .as she was. . . .hanging out the family wash. . Thursday. . .morning. . .also met . . .Ernie Brannon. . .of the Dungeness salmon hatchery. . . .who said swallows. . .were flying. . . around there. . .Feb. 21 and. . . again. . .Thursday. . .croaking. . frogs. .and flitting Swallows definitely. . .sure signs of spring. . . Now that we have spring here. . early morning frost today was somewhat of a surpdise. . .Beautiful red sky. . . in the east early this morning . . .heralded the sunshine . . . Bob Scoles . . .operates . .a shingle mill. . .Thursday. . last day of the regular steelhead season. . .he went west with his truck. . .Looking for cedar logs. . for his mill. . .Just by change he had hip boots. . .and steelhead. . fishing gear. . .in his truck. . .and it was also chance. . .that took him to the Sekiu river. . . .And while waiting for some logs to. . show up. . .he yarded out three bright steelhead. . .from the river . . .March is coming in like a lamb. . .today. . .Let's hope. . . that it does not run true to form and go out roaring like a lion. . . . .On sport page today under heading of Olympic Outdoors. . . are steelhead season story . . . one about 1956 duck census and another. . .telling about marked salmon plantings. . .

Entry Blanks Here For Community Betterment Contest

The Port Angeles Chamber of Commerce has two entry blanks for nominations for the Lane Bryant awards for community betterment.

One blank is for an individual and the other for a group.

Secretary - Manager Ita Thomas of the chamber says each of the $1,000 awards will go to a person or group "whose outstanding non-remunerative efforts have made their community a better place in which to live."

According to the information received with the blanks, the awards may be given for work in health, education, social welfare, government or other fields.

Mrs. Thomas said all kinds of people and organizations have won the awards in the past.

Any suggestions about possible nominees from Port Angeles or the Port Angeles vicinity may be made by calling Mrs. Thomas at the local Chamber of Commerce.

March 15 is the deadline for submitting nominations to Lane Bryant Awards, New York City.

BRITANNIA GROUNDED

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Britannia, world's largest commercial airliner, will be grounded here for quite a spell.

A spokesman for Canadian Pacific Airways said today an engine is to be sent here from England. The Britannia had been scheduled to fly to New York today and thence back to England.

The 130-passenger Bristol turboprop plane developed an oil leak 1,200 miles out of Vancouver, B.C. Wednesday en route to Honolulu. It flew here with one propeller feathered.

"PERFECT" — Joseph Dubronyi, Hungarian sculptor, noted for his nude statues of some of the world's reigning beauties, says Virginia De Lee, above, 21-year-old Hollywood model, is the most perfect model he has ever seen. She's five feet, eight inches tall, weighs 124 pounds and measures 35-22-35. Dubronyi is reported to have described Ava Gardner as too skinny, Jayne Mansfield as too plump and Anita Ekberg as "out of proportion."

1956 Traffic Crashes Here Costs Auto Owners $69,908

Traffic accidents in the city cost motorists an estimated $69,908 during 1956, according to a traffic accident summary issued by the City Police Department.

Average cost of damage per traffic mishap was $249.68. The report shows December was the most costly month, with accident damage totalling $13,945.

One driver was killed in the city last year, and 58 persons suffered injury in traffic accidents. Five of the 58 were pedestrians.

There were 280 accidents in the city in 1956, only 5 less than the preceding year. Eighty - five of the accidents resulted from failure of one driver to yield the right of way. Other major causes of accidents were negligent driving and following too closely.

Police report 13 accidents involving hit and run drivers.

Late afternoon, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. was the time of day when accidents were most frequent, according to the report.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Charles Woods, 57, Route Two, Port Angeles, died this morning. McDonald Funeral Home.

AID NEGRO PHYSICIAN

MUSKEGON, Mich. (AP) — Dr. Edward Williams, 45, a Negro physician at this west Michigan city, is a patient in a tuberculosis sanatorium. But little will change for his patients and his income. About 80 doctors here, most of them white, are taking over the Negro physician's practice. And the fees will go to Dr. Williams.

Local News Briefs

Justice Court, Cases Pending
Feb. 28

Bert Lauderback Jr., City Center Motel, charged with no valid operator's license Nov. 14.

Lee E. Stark, 508 So. Francis, charged with defective equipment Nov. 24.

Meredith E. Haller, 332 E. 1st, charged with no valid operator's license Nov. 24

Darrell D. Goacher, Rt. 2 Box 470, charged with no Washington vehicle license and no Washington operator's license Dec. 15

Frederick V. Rooks, Aberdeen, charged with negligent driving and driving while license suspended Dec. 22.

Police Court Cases

Don V. Reed, 42, 1433 E. 2nd, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Lyle R. Pierson, 52, 816 W. 14th St., no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Donley C. Cooper, 24, 1308 W. 4th no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Donald J. Wicker, 25, Rt. 3, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Pauline E. Reid, 38, Rt. 1, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Cecil H. Hausman, 43, 1203, E. 2nd, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Howard W. Miller, 40, 709 S. Lincoln, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

William G. Fletcher, 16, 312 W. 11th, negligent driving, $15 fine.

John A. Domek, 42, Seattle, U-turn violation, $5 bail forgeited.

Kenneth W. Doerge, 24, Rt. 1, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

Phyllis I. Miletich, 33, 304 E. Vashon, no valid license plates, $10 fine suspended.

George A. Shaube, 65, 103 W. 14th, stop sign violation, $10 bail forfeited.

Report Theft

Mrs. Stuart Young, 306 W. 2nd, told city police Thursday someone stole two hubcaps from her 1955 car parked in front of her home Wednesday night. She had just purchased the hubcaps Monday to replace two stolen earlier. Hayden Morris, 204 S. Albert, also reported two hubcaps missing from his 1940 vehicle Wednesday night.

Quillayute Hearing Held

The board of commissioners of the Port of Port Angeles held a public hearing Wednesday on amendments to the Quillayute River harbor improvement project. Port Manager Jack P. Hogan said all persons attending expressed agreement with the proposed plans. The project includes dredging the river channel, construction of a moorage basin, and raising the south jetty.

New Manager

Robert Douglass arrived here this week from Oregon to manage the local Block's Shoe Store. The former manager, Jame McCollum, moved to Michigan. Douglas whose home is in Springfield, Ore., was assistant manager of Block's store at Eugene. Douglass attended the Bible Institute of Los Angeles. Although here a few days Douglass says he "likes Port Angeles very well and it is the friendliest town he has ever lived in."

Appeals Drunken Driving Charge

According to information recorded in justice court Thursday, Francis E. Hazlett, Rt. 2, appealed a conviction on a charge of drunken driving on Feb. 15. In a hearing in justice court Feb. 11, Judge Fred Filion found Hazlett guilty of drunken driving. Hazlett was arrested Dec. 21. The judge fined him $100 plus court costs, sentenced him to 30 days in the county jail and suspended his driver's license for 60 days. The 60-day license suspension was to begin at the end of the jail sentence.

Air-Marine News

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

OUTBOUND

2:15 p.m., Arthus Friborg to Canal Zone.

INBOUND

1:30 p.m., Meikel Maru to Seattle.

1:15 a.m., Hawaiian Lumberman to Dupont.

2:40 a.m., Hellsport to Tacoma.

9:00 a.m., Edgar F. Luckenbach to Seattle.

9:15 a.m., James O'Hara to Seattle.

A plane from the Port Angeles Coast Guard Air Station left this forenoon on an emerrgency flight to Tillamook, Ore. Purpose of the flight is to transport a Tillamook Coastguardsman to the Seattle Public Health Hospital for medical attention.

OR SNAKE-BITE REMEDY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A 44-year-old defendant told quarterly court that wasn't alcohol on his breath—it was "cough medicine."

William James Mohr brought the last of his bottle of cough syrup as exhibit "A" of what he said the patrolman smelled after Mohr's car reportedly struck a police cruiser.

Judge Arthur C. Coaplen and prosecutor James Thornberry both sniffed the medicine. They agreed it didn't smell like alcohol.

Mohr was fined $100 for drunken driving.

TEXAS GETS MORE RAIN

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — Light rain fell in portions of West Texas Friday and the Weather Bureau said drought-stricken Texas was in for its third consecutive weekend of rain.

The five-day forecast called for moderate to heavy rainfall over the entire state.

The rains spurred hope for green pasture lands just sprouting and revived hopes for spring crops.

UW Grid Center Catches Quick Pass, Saves Baby, Sister

SEATTLE (AP) — A University of Washington football player from Klamath Falls, Ore. saved two children Friday by catching them as they dropped 15 feet from the window of a burning home.

The fire, at the Richard Moening home, trapped their children, Sandra, 12, and John, 13 months, in an upstairs bedroom.

Jim Dougherty, a neighbor who plays center on the Husky team, shouted to Sandra to drop her brother from the window. He caught John and tossed the baby to another neighbor, Floyd Daum, in a quick "handoff" in time to break Sandra's fall as she jumped.

The parents, who had been unable to reach the children's room, got out safely from another window.

Italy's Premier Wins By Narrow Vote; Trouble Ahead

ROME (AP)— Premier Antonio Segni today won a narrow vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies for his 20-month-old coalition government. He appeared headed for more and worse trouble soon.

The vote approving a government farm tenancy reform program was 285-277, with 1 abstention. The required majority was 282.

Segni's Christian Democrats and the allied Social Democrats and Liberals voted for the government. But the Liberals, with 14 votes in the Chamber, decided reluctantly to support Segni only two hours before the balloting.

The Republican party, which previously backed the center coalition, withdrew its five votes and "reserved its right of independent action" in the future. It joined the Communists, Socialists, Monarchists and Neo-Fascists in voting against the farm measure.

Today's vote did not pass the farm tenancy law. It only expressed approval of the general outline of the plan to ease the nation's long-frozen farm tenant contracts.

The Liberals and Social Democrats have hinted they may oppose some details of the bill when it is voted on section by section.

Segni said his government would stand or fall on the whole bill. He said if necessary he would make the ballot on every detail of the program a vote of confidence.

Election Shows Swing Away from Macmillan

LONDON (AP) — The opposition Labor Party has won its second special election for a Parliament seat since the Suez Canal crisis. The Laborites held the seat before, but the vote showed a new and sizable swing away from Prime Minister Macmillan's Conservatives.

Results announced Friday for the voting at Wednesbury in the Staffordshire pottery district gave Laborite John Stonehouse 22,235 votes to 9,999 for Conservative Peter Tapsell, formerly a member of ex-Prime Minister Eden's personal staff.

Thursday's balloting was considerably lighter than it was in the 1955 general election, but most of those who stayed home apparently were Conservatives. The Laborite vote dropped less than 4,000, from 26,064 in the 1955 general election. The Conservative total plummeted from 17,120 in 1955.

Pro-Conservative newspapers interpreted the election as a definite slap at the government.

REDS TAKE UP CHEESECAKE

LONDON (AP)—The London Daily Worker, which has served up a measure of independent communism since the Russian intervention in Hungary, broke out today with some full-fledged, Western-style cheesecake on Page 1. The picture was of bosomy Michele Andrews, an aspiring movie actress, in short, black tights.

The Weather

LIKE A LAMB

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Little change in temperature, high both days 52, low 40. Winds easterly 10-25 m.p.h. today, decreasing to 10-20 tonight and Saturday.

Western Washington — Partly sunny Saturday. Partly cloudy Friday night. Little temperature change. High Saturday 52-62. Low Friday night 34-44, except 28 in extreme northern interior. Coastal winds easterly 8-18 miles an hour Friday night and Saturday.

Five-Day Forecast

Western Area — Temperatures expected to average near normal or a little above. Maximums generally in the 50's in Western Washington and 55-65 in Western Oregon. Minimums mostly in 30's or low 40's. Precipitation expected to be less than average, probably occurring mostly about Sunday and Tuesday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Clear. Visibility 15 miles. Winds were easterly 4-6 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 47, minimum 37.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday.

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	39	11	.12
Boston	34	25	.20
Chicago	35	92	
Denver	36	23	.11
Ellensburg	55	24	
Fairbanks	38	10	
Helena	44	25	
Hoquiam	60	42	
Los Angeles	62	55	.60
Miami	78	63	
Minneapolis	40	24	
New York	33	30	
Olympia	56	30	
Phoenix	78	56	
Portland	62	49	
San Francisco	58	54	.59
Seattle	55	38	
Spokane	50	32	
Vancouvr B.C.	45	28	
Washington	40	31	.70
Yakima	58	29	

High.. **Friday, Mar. 1** Low
2:05 p.m. 6.3 ft. 8:59 p.m. 1.5 ft.
High **Saturday, Mar. 2** Low
3:32 a.m. 6.4 ft. 9:29 a.m. 3.2 ft.
2:51 p.m. 6.1 ft. 9:28 p.m. 2.0 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
March 2 ..... 6:51 a.m. 5:57 p.m.

Red East Germany Displays Armed Might

BERLIN (AP) — Communist East Germany put on display for the first time Friday its reorganized army, equipped with new Russian tanks and Czech infantry weapons.

In an order of the day, Defense Minister Willi Stoph declared the new East German army ranks as a power that the West must reckon with.

"At the side of the Soviet army, it will beat back every attempt of imperialist aggression against the Socialist countries."

The 9,000-man East German navy put on its first naval review off the Baltic port of Rostock, showing off submarine chasers, mine sweepers, coast guard vessels and other small units.

Western sources said the 100,000-man East German army has been 40 per cent re-equipped with the new Russian and Czech equipment over the last four months.

(Paid Advertisement)

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

For Rent or Sale: Clean cozy house. Hospital district. Phone 8820. 3-4

For Rent: Two bedroom house, $65 mo. Inquire 810 E. 4th. 3-4

For Rent: Modern older home, large fenced yard. Fruit trees, 1½ miles from Sequim. Phone MU 3-5705 Sequim. 3-2

For Sale: 22 acres in permanent pasture; modern but older home. Good well water, large yard, young orchard; 4 minutes from Sequim. Phone MU 3-5705 Sequim. 3-2

For Sale: Cow just fresh with third calf. Make good family cow. Phone MU 3-5705 Sequim. 3-2

THOUGHTFUL CUSTOMER

MILWAUKEE, AP — Carl Serio, pressed for time on a morning when the temperature was zero, put a cup of too-hot coffee in the milk chute to cool while he finished getting ready for work.

When he returned the coffee was gone.

Serio serached about the hall, then looked outside and there was the milkman drinking the coffee.

"Thanks, mighty thoughtful," said the deliveryman.

"Nothing at all," said Serio meekly.

The Bingham Canyon in Utah has yielded more than 694 million tons of copper in the last 50 years.

FRUIT TREES
Large selection fruit trees, ornamental trees, dwarf and combination trees

ROCKWORK
Rockwalls, window boxes, flagstones

LANDSCAPING
FREE plans, estimates, budget plan

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

Combination tree, growing five different apples on one tree. The ideal tree for the city garden, this week

$3.45 Ea.

Semi-dwarf cherry trees. These trees are guaranteed to grow . . .

$2.45 Ea.

Gladiolus 10 for 65¢
Peonies each 55¢

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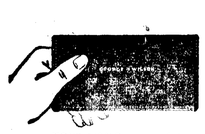

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Checkbook holder provides flat writing surface; has handy 20-month calendar.

Reverse side of removable calendar reminds you of family birthdays, clothing sizes, etc.

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Personalized checks give added prestige!
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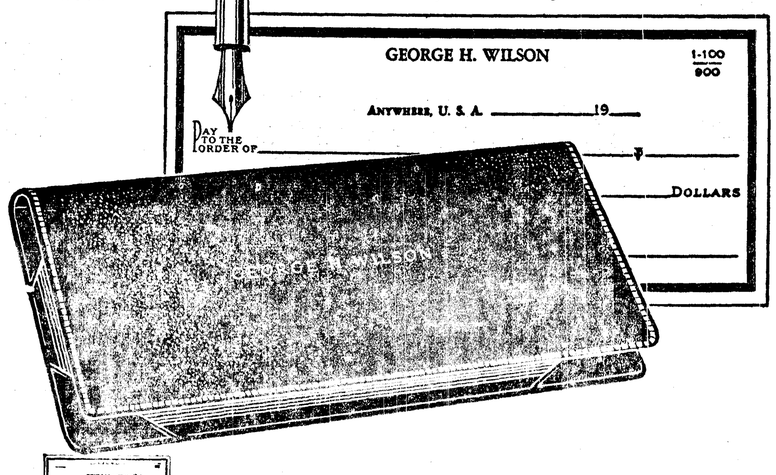
✓ Any amount starts an account.
✓ Only a small charge per check used.

ONLY 10¢ per check used
No monthly service charge



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NOTICE
SPECIAL MEETING
Monday, March 4
7:30 p.m.
Carpenter's Hall
All members machinists
Local 1028 employed by
Port Angeles Auto Dealers.
STRIKE VOTE WILL BE TAKEN!

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