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Port Angeles, Washington

THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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Win Raises Roughriders' Consolation Round Hopes

Port Angeles high kept their hopes alive in the consolation round Washington State Class A tournament play by beating the Quincy high Jackrabbits, 69-59, in Game No. 16 played in Heck Edmundson Pavilion Thursday night.

The Roughriders are now in the fight for fifth and eighth place and were scheduled to meet the Fort Vancouver Trappers today at 1:45 in Game No. 19.

The loser of the Fort Vancouver-Port Angeles game will be eliminated. The winner goes into Game No. 23 against the winner of the Garfield-John Rogers clash at 1:45 Saturday. Winner of Game 23 takes fifth, the loser eighth.

Fort Vancouver, on paper, was rated as one of the tourney favorites in pre-tourney dope. Coach Les Long has one of the tourney's tallest teams with a 19-1 season's record.

Tim Campbell, 6-6 junior, and Gordon Upkes, burly 6-5 senior, give Long great board strength and the threat of an easy basket. Upkes was second team all-state in '56, while the Trapper senior guard Chuck Chronis also won all-state mention. Chronis is a great jump shot. Fourth Fort Vancouver standout is Joe McKnight,6-2 forward, who earned all-state honors in Oregon as a junior before transferring.

Vancouver was upset by Renton in the first tourney contest and just managed to squeeze past by Mt. Vernon Thursday, 67-64, in the first overtime game of the 33rd session.

Port Angeles won the Quincy game on the boards, collecting 42 rebounds to Quincy's 28.

The game started slowly. Quincy was unable to score a field goal until 1:01 in the first quarter. Hitting a hot streak midway in the quarter, the Roughriders gained a six point lead. Terry Clayton hit a one-hander from right side at 5:19. Jim Rife, on a banking underneath layup make it 6-4. Clayton again on a spinning bank shot and Al Angevine dropped in a tip-in on a shot by Rife, 10-4.

Quincy caught up in the second quarter and moved ahead at halftime, 29-27. The Jackrabbits had hit 8 for 21, a blistering 38.1 per cent. Pt. Angles had 7 for 30, a 23.4 per cent. But the Roughriders had the boards under control with 26 to Quincy's 12.

The complexion of the game changed in the third period. With Quincy leading and 1:47 left, Sam Hurworth tied the score at 37-37 with a one-hander from the right key.

At 1:35 Hurworth again drove in with an interception and layup, 39-37. Angevine scored on a pair of gift throws, 41-37, and Hurworth again with 1:11 left, scored on an interception and driving layup,43-37.

The eight points in 36 seconds demoralized the Quincy five and the Roughriders held the margin through the final period.

Four Roughriders hit the double figures, Clayton, Angevine, Rife, and Hurworth. Rife was high with 24.

Quincy's Tommy Thompson, one of the finest shooters in the tourney, racked up 20 points.

Port Angeles	Shots	FG	FTA	FT	RBD	PF	Points
Terry Clayton, f	9	5	2	2	8	5	12
Al Angevine, f	14	3	11	10	8	1	16
Jim Rife, c	23	9	10	6	14	4	24
Sam Hurworth, g	8	4	4	3	7	5	11
Bill Helwick, g	2	1	1	0	1	2	2
Bill Grover, g	1	0	2	2	1	1	2
Bill Kravas, f	2	1	0	0	3	1	2
Henry Wyborney, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Loren Lundberg, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	59	23	30	23	42	13	69

Quincy	Shots	FG	FTA	FT	RBD	PF	Points
Tony Thompson, f	19	9	5	2	7	0	20
George Dunham, f	2	0	2	2	1	5	2
Bob Brooks, c	9	2	15	12	12	3	16
Bill Weber, g	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Ned Webley, g	10	3	5	3	5	0	9
Harold Keller, f	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Don Deasy, g	5	2	4	4	0	1	8
Paul Graves, c	1	0	2	2	2	1	2
Larry Focht, f	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Gene Ward, f	3	1	0	0	0	4	2
Total	52	17	33	25	28	18	59

Free throws missed: Quincy (8) Thompson 3, Brooks 3, Webley 2; Port Angeles (7) Rife 4, Angevine, Helwick, Hurworth.

Assists: Quincy (11) Brooks 7, Thompson, Weber, Webley, Keller; Port Angeles (8) Clayton 3, Hurworth 2, Angevine 2, Helwick.

Score by quaretrs: Quincy 11-18-10-20—59; 11-29-39—59; Port Angeles 16-11-18--24—60; 16-27-45—69.

Shooting percentage: Quincy 17 for 52, 33.3%; halftime: 8 for 21, 38.1%; Port Angeles 23 for 59, 39.0%; halftime: 7 for 30, 23.3%.

Halftime score: Quincy 29, Port Angeles 27.

Times lead changed hands: 3; times game tied: 6.

Officials: Mel Huibregtse and Chet Johnson.

Station-Wagon Truck Collision Kills Three Near Aberdeen

ABERDEEN (AP)— A head-on collision of a station wagon and truck-trailer Friday killed the parents and one child of a British Columbia family and sent two other children to a hospital in critical condition.

Dr. E. B. Riley, Grays Harbor County coroner, identified the couple as Mr. and Mrs. John E. Schoobridge of (954 Ferndale) Vancouver. The couple's three children ranged in age from 5 to 8 years, but it was not determined immediately which child was killed.

The accident occurred three miles east of Aberdeen at almost exactly the same place where two Bremerton men and two Ft. Lewis soldiers were killed in a similar accident late last fall.

The station wagon in which the Schoobridges were riding collided with a Pacific Car and Foundry Co. truck from Seattle. The truck driver was not injured seriously.

New PowderSnow Top Awaits Area Skiers On Deer Park Slopes

Skiers planning a trip to the Deer Park area this weekend can look forward to downhill runs on a 48-inch snow blanket with the top two inches new powder snow.

According to an Olympic National Park report today, the temperature in the ski area stood at 30 degrees at 9:55 a. m. with a fog hanging over the bowl.

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

SLAVE LABORERS MAKE CLAIMS

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — The number of victims claiming restitution from the former I. G. Farben chemical combine has risen to over 6,000, liquidators of the trust announced Friday. The liquidators on Feb. 6 signed an agreement with the conference of Jewish Material Claims, New York, providing payment of $7,140,000 to former inmates of Auschwitz Concentration Camp who were pressed into slave labor at a Farben plant.

Fire Damages Old Spokane Trade School

SPOKANE (AP) — A three-alarm fire heavily damaged the old Spokane Trade School on the edge of the downtown business district Thursday night.

The fire broke out while some 600 students were in the building but all moved quickly to fire exits and none was reported injured.

Firemen confined most of the damage to the top floor, attic and roof of the two-story brick building.

ADM. CARSON TAKES OVER

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Rear Adm. J. H. Carson takes over command of Navy Carrier Division 7 Friday in ceremonies aboard the Bon Homme Richard at San Francisco Naval Shipyard.

Carson, formerly air chief of staff at San Diego, succeeds Rear Adm. Lester K. Rice, who has been assigned to Quonset Point, R.I.

—NEA Telephoto

PLENTY TIME TO REPENT—Four teenage youths bow their heads throughout an inquest in Chicago and one began weeping as a coroner's jury recommended they be held to the grand jury in the robbery-murder of Charles Styrsky, 48, a motel owner. Youths are (left to right: Gerald Pelzer, 16, Anthony Ramirez, 17, David Clark, 15, and Robert Maslowskie, 16. Maslowski is the admitted trigger man who shot as Stryrsky kicked at him.

35th Legislature Adjourns at 4 a.m. Today After Approving Budget More Than $41 Million Out of Balance

By LEROY HITTLE

OLYMPIA (AP) — Washington's 35th Legislature adjourned shortly after 4 a.m. Friday after approving a state budget $41,700,000 out of balance.

The deficit figure was conceded on the Senate floor by Sen. Howard Bargreen, Democratic majority caucus chairman and head of the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Despite the apparent deficit, Gov. Rosellini said he does not plan to call the Legislature back into special session immediately.

He added, however, if, after analyzing the state fiscal picture, he finds the Legislature has appropriated funds "substantially" beyond foreseeable income, he "will not hesitate to call a special session."

As the midnight deadline for winding up the 60-day session drew near, Sen. Gerald Nixon, Tacoma Democrat and retired engineer, called on the legislators to start "railroad" legislation needed for adjournment.

Ignoring the warning signals of the Republicans, the Democratic majority highballed through two major appropriation bills authorizing state agencies to spend more than a billion dollars during the two year period beginning July 1.

They sidetracked Republican attempts at amending the spending bills, using parliamentary procedures to muffle GOP moves to amend and argue individual items in the budget bills.

GOP OBJECTIONS

Sen. Victor Zednick, Seattle Republican, protested that the minority had been denied its constitutional rights.

"In 12 sessions, I have never seen such a disgraceful proceeding," Zednick said. "The Legislature has no right to violate the people's rights, just to get away by 12 o'clock."

Sen. Nat Washington, Ephrata Democrat, retorted he was "tired of hearing Republican complaints" and referred to the 1955 GOP-controlled session which, he said, "was the most flagrant violation of rules in Legislative history."

He said the Democrats at that time had a stack of amendments which they wanted to offer to a tax measure, but the Republican majority adjourned the Legislature without permitting discussion.

Major legislation of the 35th session was rammed through before the midnight deadline, but because of mechanics of enrolling and engrossing bills, actual adjournment did not come until several hours later. As a result, the clocks in the legislative chambers were stopped shortly before midnight to prolong the 60th day.

The main budget bill, appropriating 945 million dollars, was amended and passed by the House 63-35 and reapproved by the Senate 24-19 in the closing hours before midnight.

Following closely was the supplemental appropriation bill, making another 75 million available for various state agencies in 1957-59. It passed the House 57-42 and the Senate 25-21.

Several tax measures to offset the 41 million deficit were attempted, but few passed. Those that did get through will raise about 3½ million dollars.

SURPRISE MEASURE

A surprise measure that won legislative approval will give the hard pressed general fund its most substantial shot in the arm.

Some legislators did not realize it, but they passed a law which transferred some 11 million dollars in the school equalization fund into the general fund.

Approximately 7 million of the transfer can be applied towards the 42 million dollar deficit. The balance will go towards retiring a 52-million-dollar bond issue to finance construction of new school buildings.

In addition to the apparent reduction of the nearly 42-million-dollar deficit by tax measures and the fund transfer, Gov. Rosellini indicated he may veto some measures and make further savings through administrative practices.

Tax measures that went through just before midnight included one to boost the surtax on utilities from 10 to 20 per cent. It would raise about $2,270,000 in new revenue during the next two years.

Another would revise the inheritance tax laws by eliminating the $40,000 exemption on insurance payoffs when a person died. It would bring in an additional $1,250,000 to the state.

ANOTHER MILLION

A third bill, passed earlier, would let Tax Commission agents take an early look into the safe deposit boxes of persons who die. It would close what was described as a loop hole in the inheritance tax laws and raise an estimated million dollars in 1957-59 for the state.

As the session wound up, Gov. Rosellini told reporters:

"It is my inclination not to have a special session immediately.

"I think we still may be in sight of our goal as far as meeting the needs of the state for the next two years.

"I feel the only thing to do is to analyze the budget and determine whether all the items should stand. Then we should analyze the anticipated revenue to get the true picture."

Fred Owens Dies; Final Rites Set For Saturday

Fred Owens, 71, of 922 W. 4th St., engaged in heavy construction work here 46 years, died Thursday after an illness of a year.

Funeral services will be held at the McDonald Funeral Home at 3 p.m. Saturday with the Rev. Mackenzie Murray and Masonic Lodge officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Angeles cemetery.

Mr. Owens, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Owens, was born in Springfield, Illinois, Nov. 14, 1885. He came west to Tacoma with his parents when young. As a youth he engaged in survey work around Tacoma. During that time he travelled the roller skating race circuit and won many titles.

He and his brother Dick Owens came here in 1911 to work on the Olympic Power Company powerline survey from the lower Elwha River dam to Bremerton. Later he became a piledriver engineer and operated a piledriver at the Charles Nelson mill for three years. He later had a piledriving contract at the Spruce Division Sawmill at Ennis creek during World War No. 1. He followed piledriving construction work a number of years.

More than 30 years ago he and his brother Dick formed the Owens Brother Engineering and Construction Co. and also operated the Angeles Gravel and Supply Co. here.

The firm engaged in many types of heavy construction in the harbor and in the area surrounding Port Angeles. They also engaged in logging in which Fred specialized.

Illness starting a year ago, caused Mr. Owens to curtail his business activities.

He married Rose Williams in Tacoma in December, 1912.

Mr. Owens was a life member of Lodge No. 69, F. & A.M. and of Naval Lodge of Elks and a member of Nile Temple of the Mystic Shrine.

Surviving are his wife, Rose Owens and two daughters, Marjorie Lundgren and Lois Chockhaert, both of Port Angeles; three sisters, Mrs. Carl Goble and Bernice Curry, both of Tacoma and Nettie Gallup, Portland; brother, Dick Owens, Port Angeles; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

FRED OWENS

Ranch Becomes Gov't Property, Owner Says He'll 'Leave In Box'

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., AP — A pioneer New Mexico stockman's home ranch was government property today — part of the Army's new McGregor missile firing range.

But whether hearty 82-year-old John Prather will move off peacefully by the March 30 deadline still is a question.

Yesterday he repeated he will "die at home."

His home "spread," started 50 years ago, lay along the east border of the range in south - central New Mexico. Inside the range is about 3,400 acres he owned outright and 20,000 acres he leased from the state and federal governments for years.

"A man has got a right to die at the home he spent his life building," Prather said recently. "I've decided to finish out my first 100 years here. You can't put a man out of his home."

The U.S. attorney in Albuquerque filed a "declaration of taking" yesterday. It gave the federal government possession of a 314,365-acre tract to become part of the McGregor range. At the same time, the federal attorney's office deposited $341,425 as "just compensation" for the confiscated land.

Later, U. S. District Court in Albuquerque ordered several ranchers, one of them Prather, to give up their property by March 30.

Asst. U. S. Atty. Joseph McNeany delivered the declaration and compensation check to the U.S. court clerk's office in behalf of the Army, which wants the land to expand its guided missile training program.

Last summer the federal government filed condemnation proceedings against ranchers on the vast tract. It has been negotiating with various owners ever since.

A government spokesman said only a third of Prather's ranch is included in the acquisition, but in that third is his home. He said Prather had been offered about $150,000 for that part.

U. S. Atty. Paul Larrazolo said if the ranchers are still there by March 30 and the Army asks the U.S. attorney's office to remove them, then further steps will be taken." He declined to say what the steps might be.

Larrazolo said the cattlemen can ask for a hearing and jury trial to decide the value of the land if they believe their property is worth more than the government offers.

Prather has steadfastly maintained his land is not for sale. He has said if the government forces him out of his home, it will be "in a box."

Canberra Finds Rain, Clouds On Cruise With Eisenhower

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH

President Eisenhower, cruising south along the Atlantic Coast, Friday encountered disappointing rain and overcast skies instead of the warm sun his doctor ordered.

Eisenhower left Norfork, Va., Thursday night aboard the guided missile cruiser Canberra on a leisurely six-day voyage to Bermuda. He is scheduled to arrive there next Wednesday to start a series of talks the next day with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

He decided on the sea trip in a move to shake a stubborn cough, a head cold and an ear ailment which have been bothering him for some time.

White House press secretary James C. Hagerty, aboard the Canberra, reported by radio last night to newsmen traveling on escorting destroyers that Eisenhower had retired about 9 p.m. after spending a quiet evening with members of his staff.

Abbott Dies In Gas Chamber For Kidnap-Murder

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (AP) — Burton W. Abbott, 29, paid with his life Friday in San Quentin's gas chamber for the kidnap-murder of a Berkeley school girl, Stephanie Bryan, 14.

Frantic last minute maneuvers by Abbott's attorney served only to delay the execution an hour.

The Abbott case developed into one of the strangest criminal cases on record in California. It began April 28, 1955, when the brunette vanished on her way home from Berkeley. Her decomposed body was unearthed from a shallow hillside grave in northern California 84 days later.

The key links in a chain built largely on circumstantial evidence came from the laboratory of a criminology professor at the University of California, where Abbott was a student.

Dr. Paul Kirk's microscope, studying sweepings from Abbott's car, identified a strand of Stephanie's hair and tiny fibers from her clothing. That was the prime evidence of abduction.

The professor's test tube, making use of a method he devised for identifying soils by their densities, established that dirt on the heel of Abbott's mountain boot came from the nine-inch level of Stephanie's hillside grave — 35 feet up a slope from a fishing cabin where Abbott went on the fateful April 28. That was the prime evidence of murder.

The one thing which first pointed suspicion at Abbott came from Abbott's own home.

On July 15, 1955, his wife Georgia Abbott found Stephanie's purse while rummaging for a costume hat to wear to a party. She said Abbott suggested she call police. She did.

The next day, an FBI agent dug up Stephanie's brassiere, her spectacles and school books from sandy soil in Abbott's basement.

July 20, bloodhounds found the little girl's grave in Trinity County, 250 miles north of Berkeley. The body was too decomposed to determine if the girl had been raped.

Abbott, who went to the university after a tuberculosis operation brought his discharge from the Army, denied the crime.

GAZA'S EGYPTIAN GOVERNOR URGES COOPERATION WITH UNEF

CAIRO, (AP) — Gaza's new Egytian governor Friday urged the population of the Gaza Strip to cooperate with the United Nations Emergency Force and give it every help and support to make its work successful.

The message was broadcast by Cairo radio as a major general took over civil administration of Gaza under the Egyptian flag. He had a force of 50 military policemen, 10 officers and 12 civilian officials.

Otherwise 2,600 U.N. troops still were the major military force in the disputed area following the arrival in Gaza City Thursday of the group sent by President Nasser to resume civilian control for Egypt.

The Israelis pulled out of Gaza last Thursday on the assumption the U. N. Emergency Force would exercise both military and civil control of the Mediterranean coastal area alongside Israel's Negeb Desert.

The new Egyptian governor of Gaza, Maj. Gen. Hassan Abdel Latif, arrived late yesterday from Cairo with five military and civilian aides.

A UNEF platoon was on hand to receive him, and the Arabs in Gaza hailed him with shouts of "Long Live Nasser, long live Arabism, welcome to the Egyptian administration."

U. N. Undersecretary Ralph Bunche and Maj. Gen. E. L. M. Burns, UNEF commander, already were in Gaza when the Egyptian party arrived.

The United States, meanwhile, tried to appease Israel for the failure to keep Egypt out of Gaza. State Department press officer Lincoln White told newsmen talks would start soon on resumption of U. S. aid to the Jewish nation.

White declined to say whether resumption of aid to Egypt and Jordan also was being considerfor all three countries were halted when Israel attacked Egypt Oct. 29.

In London, the governing Conservative party and the opposition Laborites joined in demanding that the U. N. guarantee Israel against Arab aggression.

Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd told the House of Commons any settlement in the Middle East must include guarantees against Israel's extermination as well as guarantees for the Arabs against Israel's territorial expansion. He declared that the Gaza Strip should be made a U. N. responsibility. Clearly referring to both the United States and United Nations, he said:

"Those who brought pressure to bear upon us and France and Israel should have to face up to the facts of the situation and undertake a proper share for securing a solution."

Aneurin Bevan, chief foreign affairs spokesman for the Laborites told Commons that both Laborites and Conservatives expect the United Nations to "see to it that Israel's act of courageous faith in pulling out of the Gaza and Aqaba areas will not go unrequited."

Israeli Foreign Minister Coming For U. S. Talks

TEL AVIV, Israel, (AP) —Foreign Minister Golda Meir is returning to the United States Friday night to talk with the State Department about how seriously Israel regards the Gaza situation.

Her trip was decided upon at an emergency conference with Minister David Ben-Gurion and other political leaders and army representatives.

An Egyptian general and a staff of 72 claimed the civil administration of the Gaza Strip Thursday on orders from Egyptian President Nasser.

Ben-Gurion had warned earlier that his government reserved "freedom of action" if the Egyptians took back the Gaza Strip.

He said he would use "all political and security steps" to bar the Egyptians.

The Israelis claim that Egypt, which controlled the strip under the 1949 armistice until the Israelis seized the region last fall, used Gaza as a base for Fedayeen (commando) raiders and has expressed belief the Egyptians will do so again.

Brewster Says He's Victim of 'Smear Campaign'; Testifies Teamster Financial Records Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Frank W. Brewster testified Friday the financial records of the Western Conference of Teamsters were destroyed in 1954—the same year the Internal Revenue Service asked for them.

Brewster said a janitor put the records in the trash because of orders from the Seattle Fire Department to cleanup a storage room as a fire hazard.

Brewster is head of the union's 11-state Western Conference.

Under questioning from investigating senators, he conceded that the conference's bookkeeping system was such that it would be "possible" to embezzle thousands of dollars in union funds. But Brewster said it was "not probable."

The questioning went into financial matters after Brewster entered a general denial that he and other union officers conspired to control rackets in Portland, Ore. He called this allegation "absolutely fantastic and completely untrue."

The Senate rackets investigating committee was in the wind up stages of its inquiry into three charges.

Denying they are true, Brewster pictured himself as the victim of a "smear campaign" by Portland racketeer James B. (Big Jim) Elkins and others.

Elkins, who said he decided to talk because he got "double-crossed," has been the principal witness giving testimony of the alleged conspiracy.

SEEKS BECK RECORDS

Chairman McClellan (D-Ark) announced in the hearings that the committee has asked Dave Beck, international president of the Teamsters, to furnish it with all his financial records for the years 1949 through 1955. This is preliminary to hearings planned to begin about two weeks after the current series on Portland is concluded.

Brewster's report of the destruction of the Western Conference's financial records was the second time this week the committee has run into inability to get its hands on records.

On Wednesday, Reginald Mikesell, secretary-treasurer of the Oregon Teamsters Council, told the senators his organization's records for the period from mid-1954 to mid-1956 had been destroyed because more office space was needed. The senators had asked for these records.

Robert Kennedy, committee counsel, brought out from Brewster that about the time the Western Conference records were destroyed the Internal Revenue Service wanted them in investigating financial operations of Brewster and Beck.

Asked about the financial records, Brewster said he "knew by hearsay" that those prior to 1954 were destroyed in January, 1954 and that the Internal Revenue Service later wanted those books.

He told the committee that "Buddy" Graham, secretary-treasurer of the Western Conference, took the records out of their customary storage place and they subsequently were put in the trash.

Pressed for reasons for their destruction, he said a janitor put them in the trash on orders from the Seattle Fire Department to clean up a storage room as a fire hazard.

He said he had no direct knowledge of the incident and his information was based upon statements to him by others.

Kennedy wanted to know why a janitor would throw away records and Brewster replied: "He doesn't know, I believe, a record, or whether its a Sunday newspaper or a ledger."

CHECK ON CHECKS

Brewster was asked about a series of checks drawn on Western Conference accounts under signature Conference accounts under signatures of Beck and Brewster while the money going to the Los Angeles Teamsters Joint Council No. 42 "public relations division account."

The checks totaled $23,000 from Feb. 15, 1951 to Feb. 28, 1952.

Brewster said he didn't know for what purpose the money was sent to the Los Angeles Council. He said he supposed it was to buy television time or some other public relations expenditure.

Kennedy asked Brewster whether under the conference bookkeeping system it was not possible that the conference officials with power to sign checks "might not have been able to embezzle thousands of dollars."

Brewster said all the officials were bonded.

Kennedy pressed his question again, asking whether one or two officials signing all checks could have "embezzled" large amounts of money.

"I believe it was possible but not probable," Brewster answered.

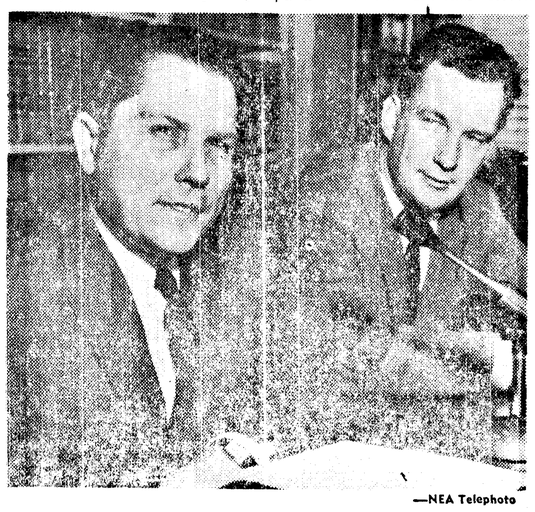
Kennedy asked Brewster whether he would be surprised if he should learn that "a large part" of the $23,000 "went to pay the personal bills" of a Los Angeles official the committee named as Raymond Leheney.

Brewster said he would be "most shocked."

Brewster said Leheney was director of public relations in Los Angeles.

Sen. Mundt (R-SD) asked Brewster whether, "as far as you know," the records on the $23,000 are still intact.

"As far as I know, I don't know anything," Brewster replied, and smiled as the spectators laughed.



—NEA Telephoto

NO. 2 TEAMSTER JAILED—The Government rocked the mighty Teamsters Union by arresting its "crown prince," James Hoffa, for bribing his way into the secret files of the Senate rackets committee in Washington. Hoffa, Teamsters' vice president, is shown with his attorney, Edward Bennett, after Hoffa was freed in $25,000 bail. The FBI said Hoffa offered New York attorney John Cye Cheasty $18,000 to get a job with the committee, then filch documents from its files. When arrested, the committee documents were found in Hoffa's possession.

POLICE ON GUARD

BUDAPEST, Hungary (AP) — Communist police and militia clamped a rigid guard on strategic centers and national shrines Friday as Hungary observed its big patriotic day the 109th anniversary of the 1848 revolt against Austria.

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Sequim Chamber of Commerce Hears School Administration Proposal, Other Planning

School Supt. W. E. Blore presented to the Sequim Chamber of Commerce Tuesday the suggestion of the School Board to build a $14,000 administration building on Sequim Ave., between the high school building and the city library. Blore said the building would be 38 feet by 32 feet or 1,216 square feet, costing $11.51 per square foot.

At the present time, he said, the superintendent's office, board room, and clerical and reception room occupies a classroom in the elementary building. The cost of a classroom, he stated, was approximately $25,000.

Since there is $14,000 in the building fund he said, no further bond or levy would be necessary.

Supt. Blore said the procedure would be to call a public hearpresent, and then take a vote of the people present as to whether or not the Board has the authority to use the money in the building fund and go ahead with the building.

RAILROAD SIGNAL

Harry LeGear reported on the new automatic railroad warning signal which is being installed at the crossing west of town. Work started on it March 7, and he said it will take about four weeks to complete installation.

LeGear read a letter he wrote July 16, 1955 in behalf of the Sequim Prairie Grange, The Chamber of Commerce, and Rotary requesting the signal, and stated that all of the organizations should receive due credit.

Membership chairman Gene Burdick reported 62 members to date. He introduced as new members John Wharton of Carlsborg and Louis Gaston. Burdick announced that Mrs. Robert Staeger received an honorary membership in the chamber in recognition of her husband's year of service.

Irrigation Festival Chairman S. D. (Duke) Teitzel reported on progress of festival plans and showed samples of the festival buttons to be sold this year. He said plans for the logging show were being worked out by chairman Arvie Smith.

GARBAGE PROBLEM

County commissioner Val Cameron reported to the chamber on the present status of the garbage disposal problem. He stated they were waiting to confer with a representative of the State Pollution Control Commission and the State Department of Health.

He asked President Mary Brown to appoint two members from the chamber to work with him and the planning committee on the problem.

Harry Peterson introduced as a guest his son-in-law, Soren Pedersen. Peterson reported on the North Olympic Chamber of Commerce meeting in Poulsbo on Feb. 19.

He also moved that the secretary be instructed to write to the Puget Sound Power and Light for all information they can give on their survey some years ago of a Dungeness dam at the narrows above the fish hatchery.

BUMPER SIGNS

Mrs. Brow spoke about the bumper signs the chamber ordered to help advertise the area. The signs read "Sequim, Washington, Sunny Scenic, Sociable." She asked members to help in getting the signs on automobiles that traveled outside of the county.

Chet Gwynn reported on the new "Welcome to Sequim" sign east of town. He said Sequim is inadequately advertised, and said there was only one sign showing Sequim and mileage between here and the South Point Ferry. He asked if a large sign could be put up at the ferry landing naming towns and distances. Mrs. Brown instructed the secretary to write to the Washington State Ferries to see if they would put up such a sign.

Pilgrim Chapter OES Elects New Officers

Pilgrim Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, elected Mrs. Raymond Yaple worthy matron at the meeting March 7 in the Masonic Temple. Other officers elected were: C. B. J. Peterson, worthy patron; Mrs. Dick Grimsley, associate matron; John Nason, associate patron; Mrs. Helen Haller, secretary; Mrs. Caroline Miller, treasurer; Mrs. C. B. J. Peterson, conductress; Mrs. Mary Brown, associate conductress.

Appointive officers are: Mrs. John Nason, chaplain; Mrs. B. C. Robbins, marshall; Mrs. John Bolen, organist; Mrs. Preston Scheid, Adah; Mrs. Bernard Jones, Ruth, Mrs. H. R. McCrorie, Esther; Mrs. C. C. Knapman, Martha, Mrs. Robert Oswald, Electa; Mrs. William McCrorie, warder; and Robert Oswald, sentinel.

Open installation willl be held in the Masonic Temple on March 30 at 8 p.m.

Hardwood forests cover more than half eastern Paraguay.

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Old Fashioned Dance, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Olympic Cafe, 8 p.m.
Girl Scout Program Fair, American Legion Hall, 7 to 9 p.m.
Church Workers Conference, Trinity Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY
St. Patrick's Day Dance, Macleay Hall.

MONDAY
Sequim Prairie Grange Auxiliary Knitting Class, home of Mrs. Seymour Howard, 7:30 p.m.
School Board, Supt. W. E. Blore's office, 8 p.m.

TUESDAY
Presbyterian Women's Association, Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m.
Sequim Prairie Garden Club Luncheon and Plant Sale, Carlsborg Hall, 12:30 p.m.

St. Luke's Sr. Guild Elects Officers

Mrs. Vernon Mantle, president of St. Luke's Episcopal Sr. Guild, announces that the Rev. John F. Como will conduct a Lenten Bible study March 19 at 7:30 p. m. in the parish hall.

The guild met Monday afternoon in the parish hall with Mrs. William Merrill and Mrs. Warren Woodcock as hostesses.

The following officers were elected; Mrs. Vernon Mantle, president; Mrs. Roy Dawes, first vice - president; Mrs. Robert Barker, second vice - president; Mrs. John Scott, secretary; Mrs. Otto Conner, treasurer; Mrs. Pearl Simdars and Mrs. Alice Waldron, members at large.

Mrs. Dawes and Mrs. Woodcock presented a program on the Lenten theme. Mrs. Dawes read "Let's Give Up Hate for Lent." Mrs. Woodcock read from the Scripture for a meditation period, and led the discussion which followed.

The Peninsula Regional Meeting in Bremerton on Tuesday was attended by Mmes. Woodcock, Dawes, Merrill, Mantle, Barker, and Val Cameron.

Mrs. Mantle announced that Bishop Stephen F. Bayne of the Diocese of Olympia will hold evening service and confirmation at St. Luke's on March 31 at 7:30 p.m. Members of the Junior Guild will be hostesses at a potluck supper arranged in his honor in the parish hall at 6 p.m. on that date.

Providence—A common needle passes through the hands of 70 workmen before it becomes a finished product.

PROM QUEEN — Miss Phyllis Bower was crowned queen of the Junior Prom Friday night at Western Washington College of Education at Bellingham. Miss Bower, an education major at WWCE and a graduate of Sequim High School, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower of Carlsborg.

Legion Auxiliary Jrs. Bake Birthday Cakes

American Legion Auxiliary Juniors baked and decorated cakes in honor of the Legion's 38th birthday, and presented them to Leonard Beil, past third district commander, George Eberle, post commander, and Louis Gaston, service officer, at the auxiliary meeting Monday night.

The Auxiliary Juniors, under the direction of Mrs. W. E.Blore, have a project for each month. Girls who baked and decorated birthday cakes were: Pamela Adams, Bonnie E. Blore, Jan Balch, JoAnn Cox, Lois Ann Granum, Marquita eaton, and Janice an Barbara McCourt.

During the business meething the auxiliary voted to donate $5 to the Boy Scout Jamboree Fund, and $5 to the Heart Fund.

Mrs. Pearl Simdars presented President Isable Scheid with her past president's ring for her services of last year.

Mrs. Warren Woodcock, chairman of community service, had charge of the program for the evening.

Legion and Auxiliary members plan a potluck dinner March 19 at 6 p.m. in honor of the Legion's birthday.

Buildings Permits Issued

F. A. Woodruff, addition to his residence, $2,000.

Clallam Co-Operative Association, building for bulk feed loading, $500.

Janssen Repair, addition onto Bower's Mobile Station, $200.

Mrs. Austin Smith, addition to her store building now occupied by Brown's Town and Country, $2,000.

Sequim Briefs

The **DELTA IOTA CHAPTER OF BETA SIGMA PHI** met March 4 at the home of Mrs. Robert Oswald. All members and Mrs. Helen Haller, director, were present. Mrs. Kenneth Bradford of Xi Iota Chapter of Port Angeles was a guest.

New officers elected for the coming year were: Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge, president; Mrs. Almon Cassalery, vice - president; Mrs. Robert Oswald, secretary; and Mrs. Ray Shumway, treasurer.

As part of the cultural program, Mrs. Kenneth Eldridge presented "Her Crowning Glory," and Mrs. Albert Simdars presented "Jewelry."

The chapter voted to adopt a girl at Rainier State School at Buckley for it's project. The next meeting will be March 31 at 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Helen Haller with Miss Thomay Fenerly as hostess.

A church workers conference will be held at 7:30 tonight at the **TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH** with representatives from Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Chimacum, Blyn, and Sequim. Guest speakers will be from the Church Board Council in Seattle. Round table discussion will be held on church school administration, vacation church school, and the summer camp program. All parents, and others interested in the church school, particularly vacation school are invited, according to Mrs. Leonard Gizinski, church school superintendent.

Mrs. A. H. Ferguson, Sequim librarian, announces that the reference books for the **FOREIGN POLICY DECISIONS GROUP** are now in the library. She says the Sequim Library has also received a complete "Great Book Series" for those who may be interested in starting a study group based on the series.

The **PTA EXECUTIVE** Board met March 4 at the home of Mrs. John U. Wright. Mrs. Rex Mantle, president, reported on attending the Blue and Gold dinner Feb. 21 put on by the Cub Scouts who are PTA sponsored.

The board discussed plans for the annual "Pink Tea" in April for mothers registering children for first grade next fall. First grade room mothers will be hostesses.

On the program for the PTA meeting March 20 is the new Walt Disney film on fire prevention. Student leaders of the senior high school will explain the purpose and activities of their organizations.

The April board meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wagner.

Sequim **SOROPTOMISTS** met Wednesday noon for lunch at the home of Ruth Dawley. Vera McDonald of Port Angeles was a guest at the meeting. The club will meet next Wednesday in the multipurpose room of the elementary school for lunch at 12:15 p.m.

The **DUNGENESS GARDEN CLUB** met Wednesday afternoon for luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wick, chairman, gave a varied A. L. Skewis. Mrs. Charles Fen- program on propagation of water lilies, information on a new climbing rose, and on the Esther Reed type of daisies. She closed with a poem entitled "God in the Garden." The hostess used Lenten roses and daphne in decoration.

Guests of **SEQUIM ROTARY** Thursday noon were Lex Morgan of Port Angeles and Rickey Hertzog, grandson of W. B. Cooper.

Carl Thurston reported on bowling. Peter Black, Boy Scout treasurer, reported on the jamboree fund and on the scrap iron drive to help raise $1,100 necessary to send the boys to the jamboree. He said scrap iron may be left on the lot next to the Fire Hall.

For the program which was entitled "This Is Your Life," Leonard Beil was called upon to give his life history.

Visitors of the Sequim **DEMOLAYS** Tuesday night were nine members and their Dad Advisor from the Poulsbo Chapter. The local group discussed plans for the joint Rainbow - DeMolay dance scheduled for March 30.

Mrs. S. King, telephone company representative from Seattle, gave a demonstration on stereophonic sound for the **SEQUIM LIONS CLUB** at it's Wednesday night meeting at the Olympic Cafe.

Sequim **ROYAL NEIGHBORS** met March 11 in the IOOF Hall. On the supper committee for the next meeting are: Mrs. Daniel Danforth, Mrs. James Burrows, and Mrs. Earl Blair. The social meeting will be March 25 at the home of Mrs. Raymond Wagner at 8 p.m. Plans were made for the district meeting in Port Angeles on April 15. The group played games and enjoyed refreshments. The attendance prize went to Mrs. Jack Ryser.

Mrs. David Burrows served dessert luncheon to fifteen members of the **PAST NOBLE GRANDS** Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. James Burrows was a guest. Mrs. Maude Beverage was reported on the sick list. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. William Merrill March 26 at 1 p.m.

Personals

Houseguests of the Rev. and Mrs. **Fletcher Forster** this week are their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Forster, and four children of Tillamook, Oregon.

Mrs. **John Kirner** visited last week with friends in Seattle and Tacoma.

Mrs. **Leonard W. Leach**, Mrs. **Harold Herrett** and son **Merle** attended the Presbyterial in Seattle on Monday of this week.

Chicago — This is the nation's largest railway center and it is the principal terminal for 22 trunk railway lines.

Officers Intalled At EP PEO Meeting

Chapter EP PEO met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. B. W. Nelson.

The following officers were elected and installed for 1957-58: Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, president; Mrs. R. H. Van Ness, vice-president; Mrs. W. J. Siemens, recording secretary; Mrs. D. C. Showman, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harrison Tout, treasurer; Mrs. Nelson, chaplain; Mrs. R. M. Parker, guard.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Henry J. Witte gave a program on "The Art of Personal Charm." She said hair styling, facial makeup and the adornment of jewelry were found in early history. After speaking on outward beauty and charm she brought out that real charm and beauty must be cultivated and come from within.

A discussion period followed after which the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Showman on Sequim Bay March 25 at 8 p.m.

School Sidelights

The Senior High School debate teams took part in the debate tournament at the College of Puget Sound in Tacoma on Thursday and Friday. Students who made the trip were: Gary Larson, Bob Marx, Sally Soderberg, Donna Wieland, Florence Beale, Roxey Cays, Prescille Forest, Juanita Booth, and the debate coach, Miss Clarice Slosson.

Dwight Derrick, of the high school faculty, is leaving today to join the Air Corps. Mrs. Harry Smelling and Mrs. Harrison Tout will replace him as part time teachers.

School Lunch Menus
March 18 through March 22

Monday
Creamed Ham and egg on biscuit, harvard beets or buttered beans, peanut butter sandwich, baked rice custard or canned fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered peas or spinach, fruit cream pudding, milk.

Wednesday
Rancho beans, waldorf salad, whole wheat muffins, jumbo raisin cookies, milk.

Thursday
Escalloped potatoes with hamburger, buttered sauerkraut or corn, peanut butter sandwich, fruit, milk.

Friday
Tuna - cheese sandwich, fresh buttered carrots, apple or orange wedge, hot buttered roll, ice cream, milk.

Girl Scouts, Brownies Exhibit at Program Fair In Legion Hall

Sequim Girl Scouts and Brownies will participate in a Program Fair tonight from 7 to p p.m. at the American Legion Hall. Each troop has a booth at the fair and will exhibit and demonstrate the work they are doing this year. If weather permits, the girls will put up tents outside the hall, give a demonstration of camp cookery, and sing around the campfire.

The Program Fair, Girl Scout cookie sale, and window displays are all part of the activities of National Girl Scout Week.

The Second Grade Brownies, Fourth Grade Brownies, and Seventh Grade Intermediate Scouts have displays in downtown windows.

Middle Snake To Be Included in Review

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash) said Thursday Army Engineers will include the middle Snake River in a review of the Corps' "main control" plan for the Columbia River and its tributaries.

Magnuson said requests to include the Middle Snake in the proposed review have been pending before the corps for more than a year, but "the engineers had been saying it would be only academic in view of actions by and proceedings before the Federal Power Commission."

Magnuson referred to the FPC action in licensing the Idaho Power Co. to build three dams in Hells Canyon, and to hearings on an application by Pacific Northwest Power Co. for a license for other projects.

Pittsburgh — About 250,000 pounds of coal tar dyes are used for tints in beauty aids during each 12-month period.

LUKEMIA VICTIM GETS FIRE ENGINE RIDE

GLENS FALLS, N. Y. (AP)—Cars with the police chief, the fire chief and sheriff's deputies accompanied a bright, red fire truck yesterday that carried Barry Hand, 13, home from Glens Falls Hispital. Barry is ill with lukemia.

The boy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Hand of Lake George, was made an honorary volunteer fireman after the nine-mile ride.

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Sequim Prairie Garden Club

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March 16
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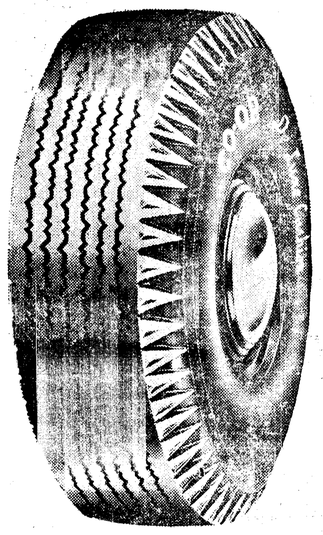

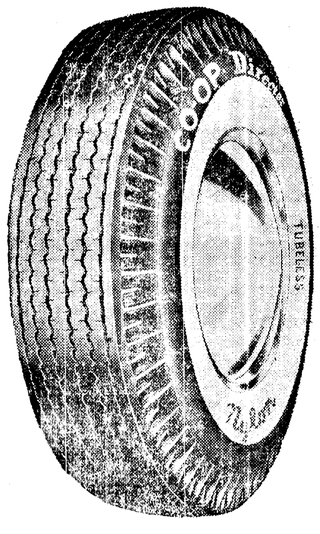

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LEGAL PUBLICATION

IMPROVEMENT—
RESOLUTION NO. 174

ORDINANCE NO. 1385

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port Angeles, Washington providing for the improvement of a certain area within the city by the construction and installation of trunk, lateral and sub-sewers therein, including all Wyes, man holes and by doing all work necessary in connection therewith and incidental thereto pursuant to Improvement Resolution No. 174 of the City of Port Angeles; creating a local improvement district therefor, and providing that the payment of the cost of said improvement be made by special assessments upon the property of said district, payable by the mode of "payment by bonds."

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of February, 1957 the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington adopted its Improvement Resolution No. 174 declaring its intention to order the improvement of a certain area within the City of Port Angeles by the construction and installation of trunk, lateral and sub-sewers and by doing all work necessary in connection therewith and incidental thereto, and fixing a time for hearing on said resolution; and

WHEREAS, such resolution was duly published in the manner required by law and notice of said hearing was duly given to the owners or reputed owners of all lots, tracts, parcels of land or other property to be specially benefited by the proposed improvement as shown on the rolls of the County Treasurer and directed to the address shown thereon; and,

WHEREAS, said hearing was held on the 7th day of March, 1957 as provided in said resolution and notice and after hearing all protests against and statements in favor of said improvement the hearing was closed and the matter taken into consideration by the Council; and

WHEREAS, after long and careful consideration the Council decided that the improvement to be constructed was necessary for the public health, welfare and safety of the residents and property owners within said proposed local improvement district.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles as follows:

Section 1: That it is hereby found and declared that the construction and installation of the hereinafter described trunk, lateral and sub-sewers are necessary for the public health, welfare and safety of the residents and property owners within said proposed local improvement district.

Section 2: That the City shall construct and install the following described trunk, lateral and sub-sewers in, on, along and under the following described avenues, streets and alleys within the City of Port Angeles as follows:

A. An 8" trunk sanitary sewer on the westerly margin of "M" Street from the alley between Sixth Street and Seventh Street; thence southerly along said "M" Street to the southerly side of Seventh Street.

B. An 8" lateral sanitary sewer on the southerly side of Seventh Street from "M" Street easterly to Lot 7, Block 248 of the Townsite of Port Angeles. A 6" lateral sanitary sewer continuing easterly on said southerly side of Seventh Street to a lamp hole in front of Lot 1, Block 248 of the Townsite of Port Angeles.

C. An 8" lateral sanitary sewer from a man hole on the southerly side of Seventh Street in front of Lot 7, Block 248 Townsite of Port Angeles; thence southerly through said Lot 7 to the alley in said Block 248 between Seventh Street and Eighth Street.

D. A 6" lateral sanitary sewer from a man hole in said alley between Seventh and Eighth Streets and between Lot 7 and Lot 14 in Block 248 Townsite of Port Angeles easterly to a lamp hole in said alley between Lot 1 and Lot 20 in said Block 248, Townsite of Port Angeles.

The above described improvements shall be constructed and installed in accordance with the maps, plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and now on file with the City Clerk, which maps, and specifications are hereby adopted as those necessary and required for said improvement.

Section 3: That there be and is hereby established a local improvement district of the City to be known as Local Improvement District No. 174, which district shall include all of the property within the following described area: Beginning at the intersection of the West margin of "K" Street and Eighth Street at the Southeast corner of Block 248 of the Townsite of Port Angeles; thence westerly along said Eighth Street to the lot line between Lot 14 and Lot 15 in Block 248 of said Townsite; thence northerly along said lot line to the alley between Seventh Street and Eighth Street; thence westerly along said alley in said Block 248 to the westerly margin of "M" Street; thence northerly along said "M" Street and across Seventh Street to the alley between Sixth Street and Seventh Street; thence easterly to the easterly margin of "M" Street; thence southerly along said easterly margin of "M" Street to Seventh Street; thence easterly along said Seventh Street to the westerly margin of "K" Street; thence southerly along the westerly margin of "K" Street to the point of beginning.

Section 4: The entire cost and expense of said improvement, including all expenses incidental thereto, shall be borne by and assessed against the property included in the local improvement district heretofore created. The City of Port Angeles shall not be liable in any manner for any portion of the costs and expense of said improvement.

Section 5: That the improvement district shall include all the property between the termini of the hereinbefore described improvements abutting upon, adjacent, vicinal or proximate to the street or alley proposed to be improved to a distance back of at least ninety feet from the marginal lines thereof, or to the center of the blocks facing or abutting thereon, whichever is the greater.

Such assessments shall be computed by the zone and termini method unless the special benefits conferred on any of such properties are not fairly reflected by the use of such method, and in such case the assessment shall be computed in a manner which shall fairly reflect the special benefits derived from such improvement.

Section 6: Bonds of said local improvement district bearing interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum, payable on or before twelve (12) years from date of issue, shall be issued in payment of the cost and expense of the improvements provided for herein, which bonds shall be redeemed by the collection of special assessments to be levied and assessed upon the property within the district, payable in ten (10) equal installments and with interest at the rate of not to exceed five per cent (5%) per annum under the mode of "payment by bonds" as defined by the law and the ordinances of the City of Port Angeles.

Any assessment or installment thereof when delinquent and the interest due thereon shall bear a penalty of five per cent (5%) of the total amount thereof from the date of such delinquency.

That there be, and is hereby created, a fund of the City to be known as "Local Improvement District No. 174 Fund." Warrants bearing interest at a rate of not to exceed six per cent (6%) per annum shall be drawn on said fund based on estimates of the City Engineer in payment of the cost of construction of said improvements and all costs incidental thereto. The money received from the sale of said warrants shall be placed in "Local Improvement District No. 174 Construction Fund" of the City to be hereafter created and shall be used to pay all of such costs. Said bonds shall be delivered to the owners and holder of said Local Improvement District No. 174 Fund warrants in redemption of the same. The rate of interest to be borne by said warrants, bonds and installments of said assessments shall be as hereinafter fixed by resolution of, or upon motion duly made, seconded and passed by the City Council.

Section 7: This ordinance shall be effective five days after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, and approved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of said Council held this 7th day of March, 1957.

CITY OF PORT ANGELES,
WASHINGTON
BY W. IVOR SMITH
ACTING MAYOR

ATTEST:
J. E. LAW,
City Clerk
Approved as to form:
ANDREW SEVERYNS
City Attorney
Pub: March 15, 1957T.

IMPROVEMENT
RESOLUTION NO. 175

ORDINANCE NO. 1386

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Port Angeles providing for the improvement of a certain area within the City of Port Angeles by the construction and installation of sanitary and storm sewers therein and the installation of the necessary manholes, catch basins and appurtenances which may be necessary and suitable to complete said improvement and for the purpose of grading and surfacing the alley in Blocks 33 and 34 of the Townsite and paving with a 3" thick type "F" asphaltic pavement and the doing of all necessary work in connection therewith and incidental thereto pursuant to Improvement Resolution No. 175 passed and approved on the 17th day of February, 1957; creating a local improvement district therefor, and providing that the payment for said improvement be made by special assessments on the property in said district, payable by the mode of "payment by bonds."

WHEREAS, on the 7th day of February, 1957 the Council of the City of Port Angeles adopted its Improvement Resolution No. 175 declaring its intention to order the improvement of a certain area within the City of Port Angeles by the construction and installation of certain sanitary and storm sewers and by the grading and improvement of the alley in Blocks 33 and 34 of the Townsite of Port Angeles with a 3" thick type "F" asphaltic pavement and by doing all work necessary in connection therewith and incidental thereto, and fixing a time for hearing on said resolution: and

WHEREAS, such resolution was duly published in the manner required by law and notice of said hearing was duly given to the owners or reputed owners of all lots, tracts and parcels of land or other property to be specially benefited by the proposed improvement as shown on the rolls of the County Treasurer and directed to the address shown thereon; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held on the 7th day of March, 1957 as provided in said resolution and notice, and after hearing all protests and statements in favor of said improvement the hearing was closed, a discussion of the same and of said improvement was held and after due consideration of the same the Council duly determined that said improvement to be as provided in said resolution was necessary for the public health, welfare and safety of the residents and the property owners within said proposed local improvement district.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the City Council of the City of Port Angeles as follows:

Section 1: That the area hereinafter described in Section 2 shall be improved by the construction and installation of the following described improvements:

A. Combination Storm and Sanitary Sewers.

1. An 8" storm and sanitary sewer in the alleys running East and West through Blocks 33 and 34, including necessary Wyes and services to the property line of each lot and necessary lamp holes and man holes.
2. A 10" sewer line from the alley through Blocks 33 and 34 where said alley meets approximately in the center of Cherry Street thence continuing northerly along said Cherry Street to an existing man hole at the intersection of Cherry Street and First Street, including the installation of a pump house containing a sewage lift pump along with all electrical installation for the operation of this pump.

B. Alley Improvement.

1. The alley through Blocks 33 and 34 to be improved by the grading, ballasting and paving with a three inch (3") mat of type "F" asphaltic concrete for a distance of approximately 1,070 feet.

The above described improvements shall be constructed and installed in accordance with maps, plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer and now on file with the City Clerk, which maps, plans and specifications are hereby adopted as those necessary and required for said improvements.

Section 2: That there be, and is hereby established, a local improvement district of the City of Port Angeles to be known as Local Improvement District No. 175, which district shall include all of the property within the following described area: Beginning on the northwest corner of Lot 10, Block 34 of the Townsite of Port Angeles, which is on the southerly margin of First and Valley Streets; thence along the south line of First Street to the northeast corner of Lot 1, Block 33; thence southerly along the westerly margin of Oak Street to the southeast corner of Lot 20 in Block 33; thence westerly along the south boundary of Blocks 33 and 34 to the southwest corner of Lot 11, in Block 34; thence northerly along the westerly boundary of said Block 34 to the place of beginning.

Section 3: It is hereby found and declared that the construction and installation of the hereinbefore described improvement of the alley and of the sewers are necessary for the public health, welfare and safety of the residents and property owners within said proposed local improvement district.

Section 4: The entire cost and expense of said improvement, including all expenses incidental thereto, shall be borne and assessed against the property included in the local improvement district heretofore created. The City of Port Angeles shall not be liable in any manner for any portion of the cost and expense of said improvement.

Section 5: That by reason of the nature of such improvement it is such that the special benefits conferred on the property are not fairly reflected by the zone and termini method and therefore the Council does hereby provide that the assessments shall be made against the property of the district in accordance with the special benefits derived therefrom and said assessments shall be made in accordance with the benefits conferred without regard to the zone and termini method.

Section 6: Bonds of said local improvement district bear interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent (6 percent) per annum, payable on or before twelve (12) years from date of issuance shall be issued in payment of the cost and expense of the improvements provided for herein, which bond shall be redeemed by the collection of special assessments to be levied and assessed upon the property within the district, payable in installments with interest at a rate not to exceed five per cent (5 percent) per annum, under the mode of "payment by bonds" as defined by law and the ordinances of the City of Port Angeles.

Any assessment or installment thereof when delinquent, and the interest due thereon, shall bear a penalty of five per cent (5 per cent) of the total amount thereof from the date of such delinquency.

That there be and is hereby created a fund of the City to be known as "Local Improvement District No. 175 Fund." Warrants bearing interest at a rate not to exceed six per cent (6 per cent) per annum shall be drawn on said fund based on estimates of the City Engineer in payment of the cost of construction of said improvements and all costs incidental thereto. The money received from the sale of said warrants shall be placed in Local Improvement District No. 175 Construction Fund of the City to be hereinafter created and shall be used to pay all of such costs.

Said bonds shall be delivered to the owner and holder of said Local Improvement District No. 175 Fund warrants in redemption of the same.

The rate of interest to be borne by said warrants, bonds and installments of said assessments shall be as hereinafter fixed by resolution of or upon motion duly made, seconded and passed by the City Council.

Section 7: This ordinance shall be effective five (5) days from and after its passage, approval and publication as required by law.

PASSED by the Council of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, and approved by its Mayor at a regular meeting of said Council held this 7th day of March, 1957.

CITY OF PORT ANGELES,
WASHINGTON
By W. IVOR SMITH
Acting Mayor

ATTEST:
J. E. Law
City Clerk
Approved as to form:
Andrew Severyns
City Attorney
Pub: March 15, 1957T

CALL FOR BIDS

Bids will be received at the office of the City Manager, 140 West Front St., Port Angeles, Wash., up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., March 18, 1957, on the following equipment, F.O.B. Port Angeles, Wash.:

Item No. 1:
Distribution transformers—
2400/4160Y to 120/240 Volts, 60 cycles, single phase, with standard taps and bushings:

Quantity	Capacity
8	37½ KW
3	50 KW

Item No. 2:
Copper conductors, solid, weatherproof, triple braid, medium harddrawn (in coils):

Quantity	Gauge
1,000 lbs.	No. 4 (approx. quantity)
2,000 lbs.	No. 6 (approx. quantity)

Item No. 3:
1,000 ft. ¼" Guy strand
2,000 ft. ⅜" Guy strand

Item No. 4:
5,000 ft. No. 2 ACSR Triplex Wire (in coils) neoprene jacket
10,000 ft. No. 4 ACSR Triplex Wire (in coils) neoprene jacket

Bids may be submitted on a per item or lump sum basis.

The City reserves the right to accept or reject any bid.

G. S VERGEER,
City Manager
Pub: March 8, 15, 1957T

THE GIMMICK

OTTAWA, Ill. AP — Homer Mathews bought a nine - room frame house for $96. There's a hitch to the auction sale bargain. Mathews has until April 20 to tear it down or move it from the site where the former owner, Ben Barr, plans to build a new ranch home.

GERMAN PARTY

PHILADELPHIA, AP — The German Society of Pennsylvania will stage a "German St. Patrick's party" here Saturday night. Members, it is understood, will even wear green hats and swish shillelaghs.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
CALL FOR BIDS

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that sealed bids will be received at the office of the City Clerk, at the City Hall, 140 West Front Street, Port Angeles, Washington, until 5:00 o'clock p.m., April 4, 1957 and not later, and will be opened publicly and read at 7:30 p.m. on that date at the City Council Chambers at 120 North Oak Street for the following, three (3) proposed improvements with the approximate quantities of work and materials listed below under each improvement:

(1) WEST LINCOLN HEIGHTS—SANITARY SEWERS "D" ST. TO "H" ST. and ALLEY BETWEEN 5th ST. and 6th ST. TO ALLEY BETWEEN 11th St. and 12th Street. Local Improvement District No. 173:
13,898 lin. ft. 6 inch to 10 inch Sewer Pipe
14,423 lin. ft. 4 ft. to 20 ft. deep trench
265 6 inch x 6 inch to 10 inch x 6 inch Wyes
39 Standard Manholes
14 Lamp Holes

(2) 7th STREET SANITARY SEWER "K" ST. TO "M" ST.—Local Improvement District No. 174:
1,259 lin. ft. 6 inch to 8 inch Sewer Pipe
1,299 lin. ft. 6 ft. to 9 ft. Deep Trench
16 6 inch x 6 inch to 8 inch x 6 inch Wyes
3 Standard Manholes
2 Lamp Holes

(3) COMBINATION STORM AND SANITARY SEWER, SEWER PUMP, GRADING AND SURFACING — ALLEY BETWEEN 1st and 2nd and OAK AND VALLEY STREETS—Local Improvement District No. 175:
1,879 lin. ft. 6 inch to 12 inch Sewer Pipe
2,003 lin. ft. 3 ft. to 8 ft. Deep Trench
44 6 inch x 6 inch to 8 inch x 6 inch Wyes
1 Standard Manhole
8 Special Catch Basins
602 cu. yds. Uncl. Excavation
840 cu. yds. Bank Run Gravel for Streets
110 cu. yds. Cr. Stone Surfacing ⅝ inch Minus
440 Tons Type "F" Asphalt Conc. Pavement 3 inch Comp. Mat.
1 Wet Pit Sewer Pump
1 Cover Door for Wet Pit Sewer Pump
23.3 cu. yds. Class "A" Cement Concrete—Sump
5.2 cu. yds. 4 da Hi-Early 6 sack Mix Cem. Conc.—Wall
2,339 lbs. Re-Inforcing Steel—Sump and Wall

Detailed plans and specifications may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk upon a deposit of twenty-five dollars ($25.00) which deposit will be returned to all bona-fide bidders with the return of the plans and specifications.

SEPARATE OR COMBINED BIDS ON ALL THREE PROJECTS MAY BE SUBMITTED.

Prequalification of bidders is required and the City reserves the right to refuse to qualify any bidder prior to the opening of bids and the City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

A FIVE PERCENT (5%) of total bid deposit check must accompany all proposals, or a bid bond of equal amount will be accepted.

G. S. VERGEER,
City Manager.
Pub: Mar. 15, 22, 1957T.

Westland Plugs For Sound Area; Depot Move Dead Issue

(From Evening News 3-9-57)

The U. S. Navy is reappraising its entire facilities program and Second District Congressman Jack Westland today "put in a pitch" for the Puget Sound area. Westland, in a letter to Admiral R. H. Meade, Chief of the Navy Bureau of Yards and Docks, called attention to the several desirable locations along the Pacific Northwest coast.

"The proposed moving of Port Chicago brought our area to the Navy's attention. I think this move is dead, but I believe our area is due for other Navy considerations," Westland related. The Congressman said the Navy is reappraising its shipyard facilities with an eye to breaking up the vulnerable concentration clustered around some of the eastern cities.

"I would rather see some industry such as a Navy shipyard come into our District than something like the ammunition depot, which require isolation of large areas, disruption of travel and moving of many people," Westland stated. He said the Navy's program will take some time to actually reach the dispersal stage, but that the Northwest is in a good position geographically to receive some of the moved facilities. The solon pointed out that this type of Navy facility has a high employment level without requiring vast acreages of buffer zones, or the dangers which accompany installations handling munitions.

Westland said some of the facilities that will eventually be reestablished include shipyards, Naval air stations, fleet moorages, Naval bases and other shore establishments.

Lake Crescent Author's Book On New Adult List

(From Evening News 3-11-57)

"Bears in My Kitchen," written by Margaret Merrill of Lake Crescent, is included in a new list of interesting adult books of 1956 by the Association of Young People's Librarians.

Nominations for the list were sent by youth librarians throughout the United States and a final selection of 20 books were made from them.

The author is the wife of District Ranger William K. Merrill, of Olympic National Park, now stationed at Lake Crescent.

The book concerns Mrs. Merrill's experiences as the wife of a park ranger.

The association is a division of the American Library Association.

The human eye is composed of about 80 percent water.

The Beach Seine

(From Evening News April 14)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH

If you were to ask me which animals or plants in Puget Sound were most numerous, I could readily answer, "the microscopic ones."

For the sea is teeming with minute plants and animals, most of them invisible to the naked eye. Some of these organisms may be studied under a strong reading glass, while others can be seen only when magnified a thousand times or more.

As a whole, this great variety of microscopic life is called **plankton.**

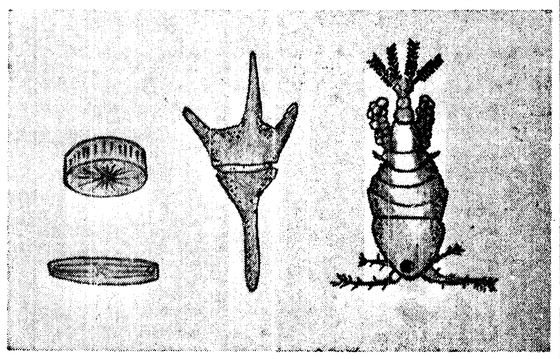
DRIFTERS

True plankton organisms are drifters. Either they are poor swimmers or can't swim at all. They are at the mercy of the currents.

The number of plankton organisms in the water varies tremendously with the time and place. The clear water of the tropics is almost free of these tiny living things, while the warm summer water of southern Puget Sound can be so full of microscopic plant life that you can't see your hand six inches below the surface.

The sudden availability of minerals, a rise in temperature, or a change in currents may initiate a sudden growth of plankton organisms. The reverse situations may cause their depletion. The clearness of Puget Sound water can change drastically from week to week and from place to place as these organisms either grow and reproduce or die and sink to the bottom.

The illustration shows common types of plankton **Diatoms** are the most numerous type. They have all sorts of shapes—spindles, wheels, fans, chains, and balls.



PLANKTONIC ANIMALS — Pictured from the left are a copepod, a dinoflagellate and two diatoms.

USEFUL COMMERCIALLY

Diatoms have turned out to be useful commercially. Their skeletons are hard, small, and have sharp edges when broken, so they make a fine polishing agent. Maybe you have used diatomacious earth for rubbing varnish.

They were even used in certain brands of toothpaste until the government put a stop to it. It would grind all the enamel off your teeth.

Diatomaceous earth is also used in certain filtering processes and as a paint addative.

Most of the commercial diatomaceous earth comes from California where there is a big deposit about a mile wide, five miles long, and three thousand feet deep. All they have to do is scoop it up with a steam shovel and load it into trucks. I wonder if it would be possible to count the diatoms in even a single pound.

Copepods are small, animals distantly related to shrimps. The small copepods feed on diatoms and some of the larger copepods eat little copepods. The larger copepods are eaten by fish, such as herring and candlefish, which have long gill rakers for straining them out of the water.

The **Dinoflagellate,** which I pictured to illustrate some of the stranger shapes found in plankton, is like a diatom in that it is also a basic organism on which others feed. It is usually not as numerous as the diatom.

Someday perhaps man will learn more about using the food reserves of diatoms, copepods, and other plankton in the sea. Plankton soup or green plankton tea may be as common on your menu as fish and chips or oyster stew. Maybe someone will find a way to make plankton beer!

GROUP ORGANIZES, SETS DATES FOR PORT ANGELES CELEBRATION

(From Evening News 3-9-57)

Dates were set and a permanent group organized to conduct an annual celebration in Port Angeles during a meeting held in the Elks Temple committee room here Thursday night.

Known as Port Angeles Annual Celebration, Inc., the group is headed by Phillip Niemeyer as chairman with William Eaton as treasurer and Elinor Saar as secretary.

Representatives of organizations throughout the city and neighboring areas organized the body and elected the officers.

Present plans call for a historical celebration to be the week of Aug. 26 through the 31.

The week follows the Clallam County Fair and precedes the annual Salmon Club sponsored fishing derby Aug. 31 and Sept. 1.

According to the minutes of the group meeting, the power boat races on Lake Sutherland originally planned in conjunction with the celebration will be dropped because of the expense involved.

Discussing the meeting, Niemeyer said the new planning organization will be patterned along the lines of Greater Seattle Inc., the body which annually promotes Seattle's Seafair activities.

Purpose of the group is to plan and hold a major celebration in Port Angeles each year, beginning with 1957.

Plans for this year's abservance are still in the tentative stage and Niemeyer said the organization is open to any suggestion for activities.

A committee of three will approach local organizations to seek help in staging a major parade as a part of the celebrtaion.

Members of the committee are Chester V. Day, Hal Robb and Niemeyer.

Those attending the Thursday night meeting were: Howard Taylor, Chamber of Commerce; Sheila Astley, Soroptimist Club; E. H. Keegan, Clallam County Fair Board; W. E. Gaul, Pomona Grange; Leo Lynch, Salmon Club; Robert Elwood, Central Labor Council; Day of the Lions Club, and Niemeyer and Eaton of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Baby Found Drowned, Teen Sitter Held

DETROIT AP —Three - year-old Patricia Tiernan, who was kidnaped from her home in Pontiac yesterday, was found drowned last night in a bathtub at a small hotel in Detroit.

Police said they found the body after following directions given by a teen-age baby sitter who was picked up for loitering near the Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson.

State police in Jackson arrested Madeline Allred, 18, of Pontiac, after a prison guard reported he saw her run out of the prison lobby and hide under a car in the parking lot.

State troopers Roger Rivard and Donald Kirt said Miss Allred was undergoing routine questioning when suddenly she blurted out:

"But I did kill a baby down in Detroit today. I held her under water for two hours."

The troopers quoted her as saying, "I always had an urge to kill people." Then, they said, she gave the room number of a hotel in Detroit where Patricia's body could be found.

As police in Jackson questioned Miss Allred, they heard over the police radio that she was wanted as the baby sitter who had disappeared with Patricia from the home of the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tiernan of Pontiac.

WORKED THREE WEEKS

Miss Allred had been employed as a baby sitter for the past three weeks by the Tiernans. Police quoted her as saying she was released from a state mental hospital in July of last year.

Patricia and the baby sitter were reported missing by a neighbor who had entered the Tiernan apartment and found the Tiernans' 11-month-old baby alone. The Tiernans were away at work.

Police quoted Miss Allred as saying that after drowning Patricia she left Detroit for Jackson to visit a brother serving a term at the state prison for burglary.

Miss Allred was taken to the Jackson County Jail, where she was held on an open charge for Detroit police.

Through the aid of the Rockefeller Foundation, the malarial mosquito has been almost wiped out in the major island of Sardinia, 120 miles west of the foot of the Italian boot. Roman emperors once sent enemies there to die from malarial fever.

Planning Begins On Annual Fourth Of July Celebration

(From Evening News 3-11-57)

Tentative plans were made for Independence Day observance at a meeting of representatives of various civic groups last Wednesday night.

Richard Hubbard was re-elected chairman of the committee arranging for the celebration July Fourth.

Represented at the meeting were Navy, Coast Guard, Saddle Club, Chamber of Commerce and the Musicians' Union.

Tentative program numbers, as discussed at the meeting, are two dances, horse show, Civic Field program and sports. Navy and Coast Guard representatives agreed to participation in the events.

From now on until the celebration date the group will meet the first Wednesday on each month.

Plans were made to raise funds for the conduct of the celebration, officially named Independent Day Fourth of July Centennial.

Chairman Hubbard announced that Richard Hinzpeter Jr. will be Uncle Sam and Shelia Ann Pendly little Miss Liberty.

Bomb Threat Calls Still Coming Thick And Fast To Airlines

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Anonymous bomb warnings Thursday night grounded seven airliners in Los Angeles, four at Dallas, one at Wichita Falls, Tex., and another at Phoenix, Ariz.

The searchers turned up nothing.

A Trans-World Constellation, 20 minutes out of Los Angeles bound for New York was called back to International Airport.

The telephone operator who received the anonymous call here said a man with a mature voice "who talked slow with a nasal twang," told her there was a bomb on the New York bound plane.

TWA officials ordered searches of five other Connies at International and one at Lockeed Terminal in nearby Burbank.

Police and airline workers made similar hunts on four Braniff planes at Dallas. A Braniff Convair en route from Dallas to Amarillo was grounded at Wichita Falls for an hour for a check through the plane and its mail and baggage.

Rialto Beach, Lake Ozette Road Survey Planned

(From Evening News 3-13-57)

A survey of the Rialto Beach to Lake Ozette road on the western coast of the Olympic peninsula is planned for this summer by the Bureau of Public Roads, Second District Congressman Jack Westland reported today.

Westland said the survey, which will be made for the National Park Service, will determine the best route and the estimated cost of the approximately 20 miles of road. The congressman said National Park officials at present are uncertain over location on the road, which can go down either the eastern or western shores of Lake Ozette.

"The government already owns the ocean shore side of the property, but the rugged terrain may make the inner shore road more feasible even with the cost of acquiring more property," Westland related.

The congressman said the road will be "very expensive because of the rugged country to be traversed. With the state making a road survey of the area from Neah Bay to Ozette, there is a great possibility that the Peninsula loop road can be completed within the next few years," estland said.

He termed such a road as being very desirable both for development of the tourist trade in the peninsula area and for the benefit of thousands of people who could take a "round the horn" vacation trip through the scenery of the peninsula coastline.

Secretary of Interior Invited Here For Ridge Road Opening

(From Evening News 3-11-57)

Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton has been invited to dedicate the new Hurricane Ridge Road in Olympic National Park, Second District Congressman Jack Westland reported today.

Westland said after a conference with Conrad Wirth, Director of the National Park Service, he has extended the invitation to Seaton.

"The secretary said he would make every effort to attend the services which will be held upon completion of the project, expected this fall, Westland related. He said the $3 million road is a symbol of the new spirit of operation of the National Parks which, through the Mission 66 program, will build many miles of roads and trails in Olympic Park.

The congressman said Seaton expressed great interest in the Heart o' the Hills dedication which will signal completion of the first major road job done by the Park Service.

A modern drug store carries up to 10,000 different items.

Port Revenue Shows Decrease During 1956

(From Evening News April 14)

The Port of Port Angeles showed a net profit of $132,496.25 for the year 1956, a $40,000 drop from net earnings in 1955, according to a financial statement issued by the port commissioners Wednesday.

Port Manager Jack P. Hogan explained Wednesday the decrease in port revenue compared with the preceding year resulted from the completion of logging operations in the Forks burn area and the generally unstable lumber market during 1956.

In his report to the commissioners, Hogan noted that the 71 million board feet of logs handled at port facilities in 1956 was 25 million bf less than were handled during the previous year when salvage logging in the Forks burn was still in full swing.

Hogan reported total bonded indebtedness amounted to $71,000 at the end of 1956. This was incurred for the construction of the Port fish terminal in 1947.

NET WORTH UP

Net worth of the Port of Port Angeles continued to rise, reaching $1,690,322.48. Net worth at the end of 1955 was $1,379,314.60.

The report states that while business in general showed decreases in several departments, th Port of Port Angeles is "in excellent financial condition."

Hogan noted that the port expended considerable effort during the year in helping to secure federal funds for permanent improvements on the Quillayute River and for the Port Angeles Boat Haven project.

Funds for the Quillayute project are authorized in the 1956 appropriation bill. The boat haven project here is included in the President's 1957 budget, although Congress has not yet acted on the request.

WILL INSPECT AIRPORT

At Wednesday's meeting of the port commissioners Hogan reported that George Drew, Civil Aeronautics Administration official in Seattle, would inspect the Clallam County airport next month to make recommendations regarding the construction of additional hangers by the port. The commisison has deferred a decision about construction of additional hanger space pending submission of Drew's report.

Park Ranger Gets Cash Awards For Improvement Ideas

(From Evening News 3-9-57)

Suggestions for improved operations have brought District Ranger Wilfred K. Merrill of Olympic National Park two cash awards of $20 each.

The announcement was made by Supt. Fred J. Overly, who said that one of the suggestions employs the use of rubber protectors on padlocks.

The protector is cut from a used inner tube, sufficiently large to cover the lock. It is fastened above the lock in such a manner as to form a flap over the lock, thus protecting it from freezing moisture and foreign materials which may be blown into the keyhole as a result of wind storms.

Such a device is especially useful during freezing weather in eliminating the necessity of heating the key or the keyhole in order to open the lock.

The other suggestion has to do with the use of canvas-jacketed rubber hose as a safety guard on truck and pickup tailgate chains. Not only does the use of this equipment prevent body damage and tail light breakage, but also eliminates noise when the chains become detached from their normal position.

This same type of hose also is used to cover chains or cables stretched across closed roads, after first having been painted with orange or white reflector paint.

Overly noted that Merrill recently received an award for superior performance on the job in the Lake Crescent District where he is stationed and where many difficult problems arise in day-to-day operations.

All of the awards were approved by the Incentive Awards Committee of the regional office of the park service in San Francisco, in accordance with the established policy of the U. S. Civil Service Commission as authorized by Congress.

FLIGHT AID

NEW YORK, AP — Manufacturers of a new electronic and radar system claim the device will easily handle the most complex traffic situations at crowded airports.

The International Telephone & Telegraph Co. said it provides airport control towers with "practically instantaneous data on planes in flight," and simultaneously exchanges data and messages with pilots.

North Wales is said to produce the world's best slate.

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

The Olympic Tribune

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

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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

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

Glass is a combination of silicic acid and an alkali.

. . . If you really loved me you would take me straight away to the Garden Center at 1134 East Front Street. I never heard of such bargains: five apple trees in one for only $3.45, dwarf cherry trees $2.45 and hundreds of other fruit and ornamental trees at real bargain prices.

. . . That was really a bright idea to go for our roses to the Garden Center at 1134 East Front Street. What a wonderful collection they have and all so nicely packed in those whale hide pets; fancy all I had to do is dig a hole in the ground, put the pot in and ready I was . . . The modern way of gardening certainly is a better one . . .

Now look baby, when you are 80 and take your grandchildren to this beautiful tree, remember to tell them that your Mother planted it with her own fair hands . . . And especially don't forget to tell them she bought it at the Garden Center, 1134 East Front Street where they have now the most beautiful collection of shrubs, trees and evergreens on sale . . .

. . . Now Freddy that's where you are and where you stay until you promise me to have our garden landscaped by the Garden Center at 1134 East Front Street. Where could we buy better plants at lower prices. And they fully guarantee them too. No wonder people all over town let them fix up their garden . . . .

HERB CRISLER trained his camera on shifting ice in Yukon River. He and his wife became acquainted with the ways of wolves while on a two-year motion-picture expedition in Alaska.

MRS. CRISLER played with Trigger, one of the first pair of wolf pups she and her husband adopted near Point Barrow.

Wolves Are Gentle Creatures, Former Peninsula Naturalists Discover

(Ed. Note : This is a reprint of the Seattle Times copyrighted article which appeared in the Jan. 27 Times Sunday Magazine. Irving Petite, Seattle free-lance writer, is the author. Permission to use the article and illustrations is through the courtesy of the Seattle Times.)

By IRVING PETITE

Recently Herb and Lois Crisler received a call from the Disney studios in Hollywood.

The Crislers, former Washington residents and photographers of the Disney motion picture, "The Olympic Elk," have been residing since late 1954 at Crag Cabin, their home near Lake George, Colo.

The call they received was from a director who wanted Crisler to fly to Hollywood the following day with Miss Alatna. Miss Alatna a permanent "house guest," is the surviving member of a five-wolf family which the Crislers took out of the Arctic on their return from a two-year photography expedition for Disney.

Miss Alatna was wanted for the part of a rabid wolf in "Old Yeller," a new film.

"Want you to stay till she gets 'adjusted,' and then leave her here," Crisler was told.

"Cris" explained that Miss Alatna was not that kind of "tame" animal and that while she was friendly at home, she was not likely to be so in Hollywood.

The wolf was not savage to strangers, Crisler said (and there were audile sounds of agreement as the other residents of Lake George listened along the party line), but there was no possibility of a director's ever being able to manipulate her as he could a domestic animal.

But even though wolves do not make good professional actors, they are gentle and agreeable creatures if you meet them halfway, the Crislers have found.

Crisler has said that he would trust a wolf before he would a dog.

"But the whole attitude most persons have toward wolves," the photographer says, "is that they're ferocious. I don't know of any animal that has been more misrepresented, although the Russian species may be rather fierce."

"We were ready to believe the myths most Americans grow up with, when we first went to Alaska for Disney in 1952.

"But after we'd been in the North two years and 'associated' with wolves, we found out the truth. We have found wolves so gentle they have become our favorite animal to work with.

"A wolf will not bite unless he's terrified, and as far as I know there's only one case on record in the United States where a wolf has attacked a man."

This thesis is predicated upon Crisler's own experience and that of many other persons. James B. Hendryx writes: "For the past 25 years the Fish and Wildlife Service has investigated every report that has been brought to its attention, without uncovering a single authentic instance of an unprovoked attack by a wolf or a pack of wolves upon any person."

The Crislers did not set out to confound the "killer-wolf" myth. Lois was a former English instructor at the University of Washington; "Cris" had done photography and other work in Olympic National Park from many years. After their marriage in 1941 they lived in the Olympic Park, where they had close relationship with many animals, but not wolves.

The Crislers' education began one cold April evening in 1952 on the frozen Yukon River. They were camped out, waiting to film the Yukon's spring breakup. With them was a carton of raw meat dropped by a bush pilot the previous day.

Movement attracted the photographers. As they watched, their first wolves—ten of them, magnificent in winter furs—trotted upriver on the ice.

"They sat or lay or chased each other, on the river front in front of us," Mrs. Crisler says, "watching us curiously as we stood on the bank, looking back rather anxiously. They just were starting on their night's hunt.

"I thought of throwing them our fresh meat supply, and retreating, but Cris vetoed that. He told me to howl at them. My howl, although quavering, was not authentic enough, because they just turned and trotted away upriver.

"This mild, temperate demeanor we found to be characteristic of wolves. They are curious and interested in everything — even photographers. But they are, as we gradually discovered, remarkably gentle, intelligent animals."

Even if we grudgingly admit that Lois might be right, most of us still side with the "expert" who has called the wolf, "a merciless and tireless killer."

Another false notion, the Crislers say.

North of the Brooks Range, in the only "natural habitat" left to wolves on our continent, the Crislers filmed proof that wolves are not only lazy hunters but slow ones to boot.

"Wolves can't run as fast as a healthy caribous; even a fawn can outrun them," Lois says. "We watched a month-and-a-half-old fawn stand and gaze at two wolves running for it. Cris muttered: 'There's a dead fawn.' At the last minute the fawn turned and easily bounded away from the wolves, who gave up the chase.

"Caribou usually run as a unit. But if there is a sick animal in the band, it falls behind. So the wolves, unintentionally and because they cannot run fst enough to catch healthy animals, 'select' the crippled, diseased and weak caribou for their victuals."

Crislers learned such things hard way." They lived in tents in the Arctic wilderness for months at a time.

On his 61st birthday, in 1953, Cris had been camped out beyond the Brooks Range for three months while photographing migrating caribou, tundra mice, Arctic foxes and Arctic eagles. He had seen only two other white persons in that time, his wife and the bush pilot.

For "company," the Crislers adopted two wolf pups which Eskimos took to Bettles Field. The winter of 1953 the Crislers lived in a hut on the airstrip at Point Barrow, five miles from the community and with only one other couple nearby. Their tiny wanigan was shared by the two full-grown wolves which they named Trigger and Lady.

Lady was allowed out for romps in the perpetually subzero weather until she got into a trap and had to be ransomed for $100.

Back in the Brooks Range country the next summer, Lady was killed by a jealous female who was courting Trigger. Trigger, after sharing associations with the Crislers and his wild cousins, eventually found his stronger loyalty with the wild ones.

The Crislers' lives with Trigger and Lady were described by Lois Crisler in a Saturday Evening Post article, "The Wolves In Our Tent." She just has completed a book-length story of these wolves, which will be published by Harper's.

Trigger and Lady had intertwined their lives so completely with the Crislers that they hoped for other such friends. In 1954 Cris, on one of his lengthy photographic treks on foot, alone in the continual Arctic daylight, returned to the tent with five sleeping pups, now deep-furred, great-jawed animals weighing perhaps 120 pounds each. The pups were transferred from airplane to train at Seattle, and went on to "home base" at Lake George.

One night in early May, 1955, the animals tunneled out under the fence and ran loose. Most were hunted down, but Miss Alatna returned, crippled with gunshot, mourning the others.

Through her daily companionship and that of their other wolves — an almost-continuous line of experience for Lois and Herb Crisler in the past three and a half years—a new concept of wolf character is being developed.

Because of the Crislers' years of photographing, writing about and living with wolves, the creatures may be come to be known in their true character as intelligent, sensitive animals, and another myth may vanish.

Park Service Director Outlines New Timber Policy Before Nature Group

(Ed. Note: The following news item is reprinted in part from the Fall & Winter 1956-57 issue of The Living Wilderness, published by the Wilderness Society of Washington, D.C. The Evening News printed other material on the same subject March 1, March 6 and March 8).

A new policy regarding timber cutting in national parks was announced on October 18, 1956, by Director Conrad L. Wirth of the National Park Service.

Speaking at the Rock Creek Park Nature Center to a group comprising mainly representatives of national organizations that are concerned with conservation and with preservation of historic sites, Mr. Wirth said that the areas in the National Park System are wilderness areas and nothing is to be taken out of them except from areas designated in a master plan as for public use — and then only to the extent necessary.

The revised policy, Mr. Wirth explained, emphasizes that timber cutting in the national parks—other than in public use areas—will be for the removal of trees for a public purpose, not for revenue.

Such public purpose would include removal of windfalls and trees judged to be hazardous because of fire danger or disease.

The new policy outlined by Director Wirth will require that hazardous conditions be reported by national park superintendents through their regional offices to the Service's headquarters in Washington, D. C., where "full determination and decision" will be made as to necessity for tree removal.

OCTOBER 15 MEETING

Mr. Wirth's Washington announcement reaffirmed assurances he had earlier given a group of Northwest conservationists at an after-dinner meeting at the Seattle-Tacoma airport following the October 15 hearing held in Tacoma regarding "Mission 66" plans for Mt. Rainier National Park. Logging operations in Olympic National Park, which had recently aroused increasing protests, had been stopped, Mr. Wirth reported, with the exception of operations in connection with three contracts that had not yet been completed.

Present at the October 15 meeting were also National Park Service Regional Director Lawrence Merriam, Frank Brockman of the University of Washington, Executive Director David R. Brower of the Sierra Club, Chairman Mrs. John A. Dyer of the Mountaineers' conservation committee, President Leo Gallagher of Olympic Park Associates, Chairman Dr. Patrick Goldsworthy of the Sierra Club's Pacific northwest chapter, Chairman Mrs. Neil Haig of the Seattle Audubon Society's conservation committee, Vice President John Osseward of Olympic Park Associates, President Chester L. Powell of The Mountaineers, Arthur Winder and Paul Wiseman of The Mountaineers' board of trustees, and Philip Zalesky, Washington vice president of the Federation of Western Outdoor Clubs.

Mrs. Dyer, Dr. Goldsworthy, Mrs. Haig, Mr. Osseward, and Mr. Zalesky had earlier constituted an informal action committee known as the Joint Committee on Salvage Logging in the Olympic National Park.

Formed as a result of alarm from information indicating that the salvage logging program had been, and would continue to be, enlarged, this committee studied the park areas involved and obtained photographs of the salvage operations and their effects on park conditions.

The information program and insistent recommendations of this joint committee had led to urgent consideration of the problem by the National Park Service and to the October 15 conference.

OMITS GREAT ROLE

ONEONTA, N. Y. AP — At his own request, the obituary of Harmon Chaplain, 74, omitted a major activity he had performed annually in this community. He didn't want the children who had met him in his year-end role to be disillusioned, said the white-haired, white - bearded Chaplain shortly before he died a few days ago.

AGED COPTER RIDER

CLEVELAND, AP — Joe La Barge will be 100 years old Sunday and he's going to celebrate by taking a helicopter ride.

The ride — his secret ambition —was arranged by friends.

Getting up in the air is no new experience for La Barge, who still works as a caretaker in an office building here. In the past he has piloted a balloon and flown a plane.

Washington — Official flower of the District of Columbia is the American Beauty rose.

School Forces Win Battle For Higher Teacher Pay Boost

OLYMPIA (AP) — School forces appeared Thursday to have won their fight for an increase in teachers' pay above that provided in the state budget bill passed by the Senate Sunday night.

Majority Democrats said Wednesday night that in order to speed House action on the bill and avert a special session a Democratic caucus had agreed to additional appropriations, including more money for teachers.

The Senate bill provided a teachers' pay increase of $400, including $94.50 for federal old age and survivors insurance, for 1957-58 school year, and $600, including OASI, for 1958-59.

Gov. Rosellini, who attended the caucus, said under a compromise plan the teachers will receive a pay raise of $600, including OASI, during both years of the biennium.

Rosellini said other additions to the budget bill will be 5 million dollars as a contingency item for institutions, 1 million for operating the University of Washington Teaching Hospital, $1,250,000 for the forestry division and other items either omitted or not fully covered in the main budget bill.

Douglas Fir Lumber Activity Picks Up

PORTLAND (AP) — Douglas fir lumber activity picked up last month, but still lagged behind previous years, the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. reported Thursday.

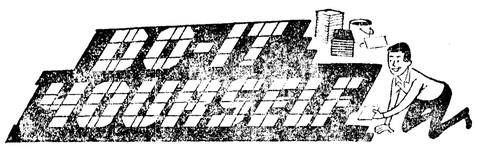
Production, orders and shipments all increased over January. For the two months of the year, however, production was only 88 per cent of the average for the 1952-56 period and orders and shipments similarly were down.

At the end of the month unfilled orders totaled 582,349,000 board feet, the smallest February standing in three years, and stocks on hands were 1,136,893,000 feet, the largest for February in three years.

Chicago — U.S. motor vehicle owners annually pay out more than $4 billion in tolls for use of roads, bridges and tunnels.

PLANS CHECKUP

HOLLYWOOD, AP —Film beauty Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, producer Mike Todd, left by plane last night for New York, where the actress will have a one-day checkup on her back, which was operated on before her recent marriage.



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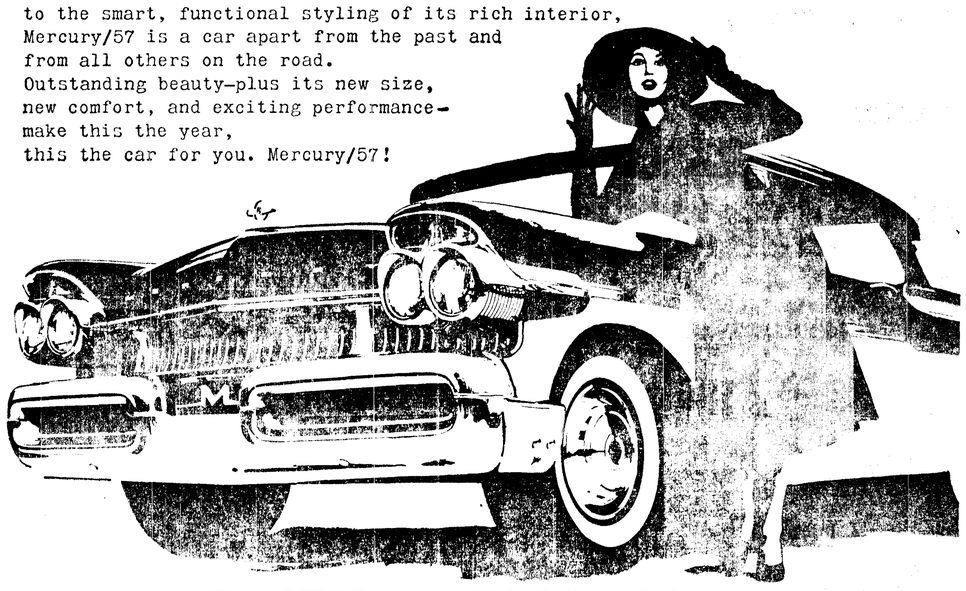

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Camp Fire Girls To Attend Church Sunday; Mayor Neer Proclaims Birthday Week Here

Clallam County Camp Fire Girls, dressed in their blue, white and red uniforms, will attend church services Sunday morning in observance of their 47th birthday.

The worship services will mark the first local event of National Camp Fire Week celebrating the founding of the organization.

Since March 17, 1910 when the educators, Dr. and Mrs. Luther Halsy, founded the organization, it has emphasized and encouraged spiritual development of its members. Thelma Saunders, local executive director, explained the Camp Fire program supplements the training given in the home, church and school.

She said the organization has helped more than 4,000,000 girls of all races and religions to become better homemakers and citizens through its 47 years of service.

The local U.G.N. sponsored groups will celebrate their national birthday with birthday cakes at their meetings this week. Their programs will emphasize this year's birthday project, "Together We Make Tomorrow."

The girls will rededicate themselves to the ideals embodied in the Law of the Camp Fire Girls: "Worship God, Seek Beauty, Give Service, Pursue Knowledge, Be Trustworthy, Hold on to Health, Glorify Work and Be Happy."

Mayor Paul M. Neer, in proclaiming March 17-24 Camp Fire Girls Birthday Week in Port Angeles, said he had watched with interest the growth and service of this organization since it was established here in 1921. He felt it was a strong force for good in the lives of local schoolgirls and wished all 500 of them a happy week.

TOO YOUNG

LOS ANGELES (AP)— Mrs. Peggy Ann Fruehe, 19, won a divorce after testifying her chemist husband, Robert, 22, thought more of his his 10 antique cars than he did of her. Superior Judge George A. Dockweiler granted the decree after commenting, "Perhaps you weren't antique enough for him.

A generous amount of paprika makes French dressing an attractive color and the flavor will blend nicely with tossed greens.

University May Set Up Nucleonic Study Branch At Hanford

SEATTLE (AP) — A branch of the University of Washington devoted to nucleonic study may be established at the Hanford Atomic Works at some future date, the acting dean of the Washington graduate school said Wednesday.

Dr. Henry Bird said a Washington faculty group will go to Richland in about two weeks to examine the school's present graduate study link with the Atomic Works.

Bird said the trip will be "wholly investigative" and recommendations will be made later.

"Potentially a long-range program might lead to a branch of the university for nucleonic study at Hanford," he said.

Bird said the faculty committee will confer with W. E. Johnson, works manager for the General Electric Co. at Hanford, and James E. Travis, works manager for the Atomic Energy Commission.

Mrs. Cleon Bemis

Mrs. Cleon Bemis Tries Out New Girl Scout Recipe To Celebrate Organization's Birthday

Good food and good times are right at home in Mrs. Cleon Bemis' big, homey kitchen. Early this week it was redolent with spices as she tried out the new spice cake recipe suggested by a national Girl Scout economist in honor of the organization's 45th birthday celebration.

"Gen" likes youngsters and likes to cook. She has been a Girl Scout leader for eight years and helped many girls to earn their "cook" badges and learn the art of homemaking, a major part of the Girl Scout program.

The Bemis' have two Girl Scouts of their own. Marilyn graduated from Port Angeles Senior High School last spring and is now working in Seattle. Ruth, a seventh grader at Roosevelt Junior High School, is working hard this year to earn her first class scout badge.

The Bemis family also includes Mrs. Bemis' mother, Mrs. Mate Perkins, who came with them when they moved here from Minnesota in 1943.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Mrs. Bemis' love for children extends into almost all of her activities. She has been a kindergarten teacher in the church school of the First Methodist and Congregational Church for 12 years, Girl Scout troop organization chairman, volunteer trainer and camp counselor.

She is also a member of the Methodist church board, the Rebekah Lodge, Junior Mothers Club and Parent's Forum.

She and her husband are sports fans and are among the Roughriders' most ardent supporters.

Mrs. Bemis says the Girl Scout spice cake recipe is delicious and already a favorite with her family. She says it is easy to make and even Brownie Scouts and other seven or eight year old youngsters can use the recipe to make cupcakes or a plain loaf cake.

She suggests youngsters trying their first spice cake serve it plain or decorate it with a simple polka dot icing made by dotting the top with semi-sweet chocolate bits while the cake is still hot.

Here is the Girl Scout spice cake recipe and two suggestions for icings.

GIRL SCOUT SPICE CAKE

1-3 cup shortening, 1 cup sugar, 1¾ cups pastry flour, 2½ teaspoons baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon cinnamon, ¼ teaspoon cloves, ¼ teaspoon nutmeg, 2 eggs, 2-3 cup milk, 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Melt shortening and set aisde in a warm place. Fat should be melted, but not hot when it is used. Combine shortening, eggs, milk and vanilla. Add to dry ingredients and stir vigorously until well mixed.

Pour into two 8" layer pans, or into cupcake pans, or into an 8 x12 pan or loaf pan. Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees for 20 to 30 minutes. Bake loaf cake in 350 degree oven.

UNCOOKED ORANGE ICING

¼ cup margarine or butter, 1 egg yolk, 1½ tablespoon undiluted frozen orange juice, ½ teaspoon grated orange rind, ½ teaspoon salt, 1¾ cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 1 tablespoon milk.

Cream shortening until fluffy. Beat in egg yolk, juice, rind and salt. Gradually add sugar and milk, beating until fluffy. Spread on cooled cake.

MAPLE AND NUT ICING

1 cup maple syrup, 2 unbeaten egg whites and ¼ cup chopped nuts. Cook syrup to firm - ball stage (242 degrees). Beat in a fine stream into egg whites. Continue beating until icing stiffens. It remains soft enough to frost and fill one 8" layer cake. Garnish with chopped nuts.

Bridal Shower Honors Verda Neale

Friends surprises Miss Verda Neale with a bridal shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zindel.

Hostesses were the Misses Jackie Thompson, Zella Zindel and Karen Sund. Guests were Mmes. V. J. Neale, Robert Thie, Hattie Trinkle, and Zindel and the Misses Sharon Gallacci, Mary Leissler, and Nancy Morris.

The group visited and played games with the prize going to Miss Morris. Centering the refreshment table was a bride doll and the double wedding ring cake baked and decorated by Mrs. Thie.

Miss Neale's marriage to Ronald Buettner will take place March 21 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church.

Add pork sausage to a meat loaf whose main ingredient is beef for a savory main course.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SUPPER

Try veal chops this oven - way for a change.

Veal Chops with Mushroom Sauce

Steamed Rice — Green Peas
Salad Bowl — Bread Tray
Fruit and Cookies — Beverage

VEAL CHOPS WITH MUSHROOM SAUCE

Ingredients: 4 loin veal chops (about ½-inch thick), 2 tablespoons butter or margarine, 1 can (10 ½ ounces) condensed undiluted cream of mushroom soup, ½ cup water, 1-3 teaspoon garlic powder, crushed thyme, salt, pepper.

Method: Trim almost all fat away from around chops; cut off "tails." Brown chops and chop ends rapidly in hot butter in skillet. Mix soup, water, garlic powder and a pinch of thyme together in baking pan — about 8 by 12 inches is a good size. Arrange browned chops in pan; sprinkle chops with salt and pepper. Bake uncovered, stirring sauce occasionally, in slow (325 degrees) oven until fork-tender — about 45 minutes. Serve veal chops with the sauce which will be on the thin side; if you like a thicker sauce use 1-3 cup instead of ½ cup water. Makes 4 servings.

On The Social Side

Pack Committee Discusses Awards; Summer Program

Monroe Cub Scout 461 committee members discussed awards at a business session Tuesday evening at the home of Jack Montgomery.

Awards Chairman William Fox reported distributing awards at the pack's blue and gold dinner Feb. 22 in the Monroe School.

Den mothers Mrs. Harvey Thompson and Mrs. Dalmain Jacobs got three year pins, Mrs. William Bond, a two year pin, and Mrs. Fred Kilmer and Mrs. Robert Bronson, one year pins.

Earning one year pins were committee members William Fox, Montgomery, Jack Filion, Fred Kilmer, Frank Hambly and William Bond.

Denner stripes went to Billy Brooker, Greg Gross, Bert Woolett and Michael Caldwell; and assistant denner stripes to John Morrish, Max Schmuck and Terry Barton.

Bear badges and one year pins went to Richy Gowdy, and Michael Caldwell. Max Schmuck earned the badge, a gold, and two silver arrows. Bob Hambly and John Bond received bobcat pins and Michael and Mark Fairshter, and Ricky Montgomery, wolf badges. Steven Doty earned a wolf badge, a gold and two silver arrows.

One year pins went to Larry Heinrich, George Sands, Tony Okeson, Eugene Engle. Robert Bronson, Greg Gross and Jimmy Bond. Bobby Bond earned a two year pin.

Gold arrows went to David Chirpeski, Danny Robertson and Robert Bronson; and silver arrows to Jimmy Benoit, Randy Filion, Eugene Engle, and Robert Bronson.

The committee made tentative plans for their summer program. A $50 gift from a local merchant will provide baseball equipment and help finance hikes.

Mrs. Montgomery served refreshments after the meeting.

Small Boat Class Members Receive Certificates

Forty members of a small boat handling and safety class conducted here by members of Flotilla 44, Coast Guard Auxiliary received graduation certificates in ceremonies at the Elks Temple Wednesday night.

Cmdr. Robert Waldron, executive officer of the Coast Guard Air Station, was the main speaker. He addressed the group briefly on the importance of safety in boating.

Also addressing the class was the auxiliary commander, Dr. H. E. Tomlinson.

Other Coast Guard representatives attending were Lt. Sherman K. Frick, commanding officer of the Winona and Chief Warren Kimsey, area Coast Guard recruiter.

The course consisted of eight class sessions with 54 attending when it opened the latter part of January. It included the fundamentals of small boat handling and safety practices.

Instruction was by members of the auxiliary with Harold Hibbs, flotilla training officer, in charge.

Twenty-six members of the first class are taking an extended course in navigation.

Coming Events

TONIGHT

American Legion Post and auxiliary, 38th anniversary celebration, Legion Home, potluck dinner 7 p.m.; dance and floor show follow.

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

YMCA activities — grade school trampoline class, 7:30 p. m.; junior high dance, 8 p.m.

Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p. m. at the clubhouse; St. Patrick's Day party for members and invited guests.

Presbyterian Fireside Fellowship, Joseph Wolfe home, 8 p.m. p.m.

Queen of Angels St. Patrick's Day program, school gym, 8 p. m.

VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.; election of officers.

Pomona Grange, with Pleasant Mountain Grange, 8 p.m.; potluck refreshments, exemplification of fifth degree.

Eagles Auxiliary, potluck dinner, Eagles Hall, 6 p.m.; bring salad or dessert.

SATURDAY

Woman's Relief Corps, GAR Hall, 12:30 p.m.; potluck lunch, business meeting and inspection.

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

Girl Scout Program Fair, Roosevelt gym, 7 to 9 p.m.

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

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

Dry Creek Grange, 40th anniversary party, Grange hall, 8 p.m.; potluck refreshments.

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

Lari-at Hall, 9 p.m.

MONDAY

Royal Neighbors, Angeles Grange Hall, 12:30 p.m. potluck lunch.

Harmony Club, with Mrs. John Holmberg, 1 p.m.

Ladies Musical Club, Literary Clubhouse, 1:30 p.m.

Women gym class, 1 p. m.; women's volleyball, 1:30 p.m.; Monroe basketball school 3:30 p.m. at YMCA.

Organization Briefs

PORT ANGELES LODGE 69 F & A.M. will conduct funeral services for Fred Owens Saturday, announces Worshipful Master Chester Capps Sr. He asks members to meet at 2 p.m. at the Masonic Temple. The service is scheduled at 3 p.m. at the McDonald Funeral Home with the Rev. Mackenzie Murray officiating. Internment is in Mount Angeles Cemetery.

County Extension Agent Ruby Knudson talked on window treatment for the **DRY CREEK HOME MAKERS CLUB** Wednesday. Members met for a potluck luncheon in the Lincoln Park clubhouse. Mrs. George Laird reported on the yards and garden meeting. Mrs. Earl Gillespie gave highlights of the council meeting. The club will meet April 10, with Mrs. Orval Kepford.

Junior Briefs

Barbara Buck served treats when the **GIRLS CLUB CAMP FIRE GROUP** met Monday at the Camp Fire Clubhouse with its leader, Mrs. C. E. Swingle. Patty Cayanus, scribe.

Guest speaker at the meeting of **BROWNIE TROOP 42** Tuesday was Mrs. C. W. Sellin who showed her rock collection and discussed rock collecting as a hobby. She also presented each girl a number of rocks and shells. The group met at the home of Mrs. Nathan Richardson, troop leader. Linda Dryke served treats. Dianne Ferguson, scribe.

BUSY BEE BLUE BIRDS welcomed new members Kathleen Halleron and Marilyn Skerbeck with a special ceremony at their meeting Tuesday. The group met at the home of their leader Mrs. Robert McCrorie. Vicki McCrorie served treats. Lonnie Konopaski lit the Blue Bird candle. Karen Taylor led the Blue Bird Wish. Vicki McCrorie, scribe.

GRUB GROWERS 4 - H CLUB will collect paper and bottles Saturday to raise funds for the International Farm Youth Exchange program. Members made final plans for the drive at their meeting Tuesday at the home of their leader Mrs. Dowell Hilt. Vice President James Beam conducted the meeting. Mrs. Hilt distributed record books and information on projects. The young people will work on gardening, yard beautification, baking, poultry, Let's Cook and Sewing 1. Their next meeting is March 26 at the Hilt home. Alan Eacrett, scribe.

FORCES IN WEST GERMANY HAVE A-WEAPON

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Defense Ministry Friday confirmed that American forces in West Germany are armed with atomic weapons. A spokesman for the West German Ministry said the A-weapons include projectiles, rockets and bombs.

TAKE SECOND LOOK

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Board of Education decided to look further into an expense account that read: "Recover two horse bodies, Roosevelt Junior High School, $100." It found the bill was for repairing two leather gym horses.

Quick supper: Add a can of chunk-style tuna fish to a can of macaroni and cheese sauce along with some grated onion and minced parsley or green pepper. Top with grated cheese and bake in a hot oven.

'Show Must Go On' Not Just Time Worn Phrase To Hard Hit Community Players Cast

"The show must go on" is more than just a well-worn motto to the cast of the Community Players production "The Tender Trap."

The hardy band that gathered to begin rehearsals early in January looked to be a pretty healthy crew, at least able to withstand the two months of rehearsals ahead.

But within a week ill - luck befell none other than the heroine herself when Nola Dorr neatly broke her ankle on the slick slopes of Deer Park.

Not to be outdone, veteran player, Lewis Sample promptly got the mumps.

With two of the show's three leading characters out of the picture, things looked dark for the annual spring production.

Then, just as Nola limped back to the set sporting a large, white cast and Lewis recovered from the mumps, play director Keith Patterson came down with pneumonia.

So with the director calling the signals from his bed and the leading lady hopping about the set on her good leg, rehearsal time is fast running short.

But reports from the set say morale is high and the three-act comedy will open on schedule for a three-day stand starting Friday, March 22, in the Elks Temple Lodge room.

Healthier members of the cast include Jack K. Proctor as eligible bachelor, Charlie Reader and Claire Sample, Lilis Nogler, and Shirley Martin as some of the girls in his life. Richard Ivey is the chemist who doesn't get any girl at all and Gordon George is a trombone player who forgets to go home.

MENON ELECTED

BOMBAY (AP) — V. K. Khrishna Menon, prime minister Nehru's chief spokesman abroad, has won election to Parliament. He defeated Socialist Peter Alvares, 171,-494 to 123,936 in North Bombay. Nehru had said election of Menon would mean an endorsement of the government's foreign policy.

The navy's 14 and 16-inch guns throw shells 20 miles.

BURNS HIS FINGERS

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—Sgt. Kenneth W. Stevens of the Lincoln Air Base suffered for eight years from dry and cracked fingertips. Finally a specialist called in by the Air Force has found the trouble: no more jingling coins in his pocket for Stevens. He is allergic to silver money.

SPRING HAT — Among new hat fashions is this cloche, styled in the mood of the Twenties, in a soft pink and green floral print on polished cotton. Crown is softly squared with a flange at the side back. The soft hat is packable.

Coach, Lady Golfer In Wingding Rhubarb

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — A football coach and the president of the ladies golf club stirred up a wingding of a rhubarb on Land Park golf course's fifth hole.

The coach said he could have been killed. The president ended up with three stitches in her leg.

Mrs. Nadine Hagelund, 39, said Dave Strong, who quit earlier this year as Sacramento State College Coach, drove two balls into her threesome Thursday. Strong, 40, said neither went near her.

The coach claimed Mrs. Hagelund belted him with a club and got jabbed in the leg after it broke. He added the club "could have hit me on the head and killed me."

The woman said Strong rushed at her after she hit his ball away and the club broke when the coach grabbed her.

Mrs. Hagelund swore out a charge of disturbing the peace against the coach.

Strong's comment: "I guess they were just having a bad day at golf and had to take it out on somebody."

REAL CHIPS

BOSTON, Mass. (AP) — Robert Woods recently went back to his home town of Hershey, Pa., and got engaged to Audrey Stump. His fiancee's mother's name before she married was Root. Any offspring are sure to be chips off the old block.

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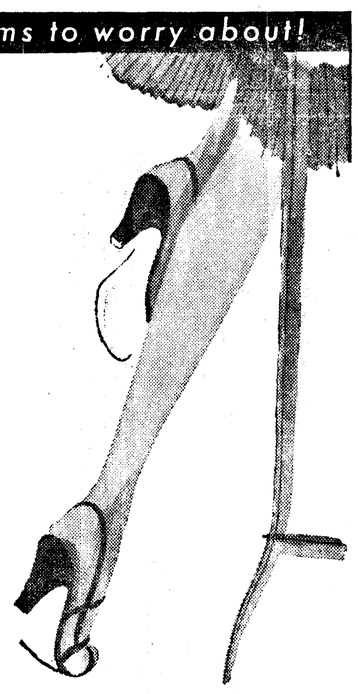

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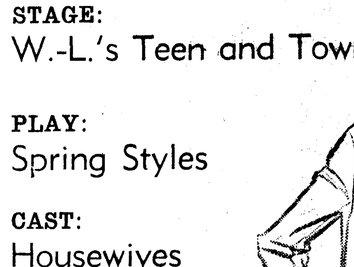
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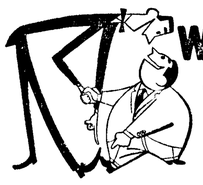
Special Portions for Children
Food To Take Out

QUAKE IN CALIFORNIA

EUREKA, Calif. (AP) — A moderate earthquake rattled dishes in the Ferndale area for a minute and 20 seconds yesterday but no damage was reported.

FINNISH TRAINS WRECK

HELSINKI, Finland (AP) — Two fast express trains collided Friday near Ittala, in central Finland, killing 10 persons and injuring 60. It was the worst train wreck in the country's history.



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Local News Briefs

Sentence Deferred

Superior Court Judge Max Church Thursday gave Ronald Elvin Tangen a deferred sentence and placed him on probation for two years. Tangen pleaded guilty to a charge of grand larceny involving the embezzlement of over $850 from his employer, the Zzyon Heat Corp. Judge Church ordered Tangen to return $566.28 to the company within twelve months. Tangen had already returned part of the missing money.

Committee OK's Postponement Of British Payment

WASHINGTON (AP)— The Senate Banking Committee unanimously approved Friday an administration request for authority to postpone up to seven annual payments due from Great Britain on U.S. loans.

The committee acted promptly after a 50-minute hearing at which Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey supported the deferment plan as a "fair and businesslike arrangement."

He testified that the United Kingdom should have the breathing spell, asserted it was "perfectly plain" its international exchange situation warranted it.

Britain made the request when her military attack last fall, in company with the French, created heavy demands on the British treasury.

The British payments due this country—one of them at the end of last year—stems from a multi-billion dollar U. S. loan granted shortly after World War II and from the settlement of Britain's lend-lease account.

Britain undertook to repay its World War II lend-lease debt and the postwar loan in 50 annual installments beginning Dec. 31, 1951.

The banking committee recommendation now goes to the Senate for action. The House has not yet considered the request.

Crown Zellerbach Says 1956 Most Successful Year

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Crown Zellerbach Corp., Thursday reported 1956 was "the most successful in its 86-year history," with record earnings, sales and production.

Net income for the year reached 50 million dollars, an increase of 13.4 per cent over the 44 million earned in 1955. After providing for dividends for preferred stock, net income amounted to $3.53 per schare of common stock. This compared with $3.11 in 1955.

This income excluded a profit of $24 million realized from sale of the company's investment in Fibreboard Products, Inc.

Air-Marine News

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

OUTBOUND

6:30 p.m. Bennington to Columbia River.

4:50 a.m. Chili Maru to Columbia River.

INBOUND

2:00 a.m. Gen. Patrick to Seattle.

The freighter Sea Trader, inbound across the Pacific, will tie up at the Port of Port Angeles terminal Saturday evening to take on water and provisions before proceeding up-sound. The ship notified port officials of the landing here.

Large northeast swells rolled into Port Angeles harbor Thursday and battered against harbor installations but did no material damage. Logs at the Port of Port Angeles booming ground jumped around and tug boats worked to keep logs from jumping over the boomsticks. No northeast wind accompanied the swells.

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We Wire Orders

Jackson's Plan For Dual Reactor Wins Backing

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A proposal by Sen. Jackson (D-Wash) to construct a dual purpose reactor at the Hanford, Wash., atomic works to produce electric power as well as plutonium was backed Thursday night by the chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy.

Rep. Durham (D-NC) addressing the National Industrial Conference Board, said the project "will be high on the list for construction by the joint committee in coming weeks."

Jackson's bill for a reactor he said would produce 200,000 kilowatts of power in addition to plutonium passed the Senate last session but failed in the House. He said Thursday he plans to reintroduce it at the present session.

In discussing the reactor, Durham said America's "vast plants for producing weapons material, U235 and plutonium, are turning out record qualtities of material."

He questioned, however, whether it was enough.

"Unfortunately, our military planning is apparently geared to current productive capacity, instead of our needs three or four years hence," he said.

Durham told the board: "We should authorize construction of an additional plutonium producing reactor at Hanford. It would seem wise to also make provision for utilizing the waste heat for producing electric power."

Jackson has estimated a dual reactor would cost 65 million dollars.

AEC Announces A-Power Reactor Exploded In Test

LOS ALAMOS, N. M. (AP) — The AEC said Friday the core of a test atomic power reactor exploded during testing on Feb. 12. No one was injured, but the power unit was destroyed.

The reactor core—in essence a stripped down model of a power reactor—was, because of its "naked" nature, whimsically dubbed "the Godiva."

It consisted of a sphere of uranium 235 about 6¾ inches in diameter suspended on a tripod.

The AEC announcement said no damage was done to the building "and radiation contamination . . . has been removed by standard cleaning methods."

The uranium core itself did not explode. Pieces of the core "flew apart" under pressure of heat from an increased chain reaction which the AEC said was caused by a "malfunction of special test equipment."

The uranium sphere consisted of six pieces in three sections. Screws holding the sections together couldn't withstand the strain of the reactor heat and gave way, scattering pieces of the sphere for "several feet" around the room housing the Godiva.

BUILT IN 1951

"Godiva"—a so-called "unclad" or critical assembly—was first built in 1951 for experiments with what the AEC called "critical" or "delayed" neutrons. "More than 3,500 experiments of various kinds had been conducted with the assembly," the AEC said.

One spokesman who declined to be quoted by name compared the destruction of the reactor unit to "what happens when you hold a hot glass under cold water."

"Because the Godiva was not especially designed for the heavy demands for 'prompt burst' service irradiations which had been made on it, another unshielded assembly had already been designed which will accommodate either delayed or prompt critical experiments," the AEC said.

This new unit will have a wider range "and additional protective features desirable for repeated 'prompt burst' operations."

Runaway Scow Sinks Million Dollar Dredge

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) — A runaway scow rammed and sank a $1,000,000 federal government dredge Thursday night and almost blocked the Fraser River for deep sea shipping.

Eleven men aboard the dredge, the Townsend, jumped to a connecting pipeline and were taken to safety by a tug before the dredge sank in 60 feet of water.

The Townsend was drilling test holes for a tunnel project of the British Columbia government. Two heavily loaded scows were being towed when they slipped their tow. One rammed the Townsend and the second sailed down diver where it was captured.

It was feared at first that the sunken dredge had blocked the deep sea channel, but surveys showed a 500-foot clear channel remaining.

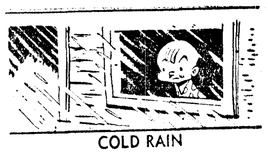
COLLECTING DOWRY

BALTIMORE (AP) — Betsy, the Baltimore Zoos's artistic chimpanzee, needs only $150 to complete her dowry.

The now-famous 7-year-old finger-painting ape has collected $500 from her art so far. When she has collected enough to purchase a boy friend, zoo director Arthur Watson said he will take Betsy to New York for a series of meetings with eligible bachelor chimps.

Seattle—One-half of the nation's remaining timber stand is believed to lie to the west of the Cascade mountain range.

The Weather



COLD RAIN

Port Angeles Forecast

Occasional rain today, clearing conditons this evening and tonight. Partly sunny Saturday. High today about 47, high Saturday about 50, low tonight 38. Easterly winds 5-15 m.p.h. today, westerly Saturday.

Western Washington — Variable cloudiness and chance of a few showers Friday night. Partly sunny Saturday. High Saturday 44 to 52. A little cooler Friday night with a low from 34 to 40. Coastal winds southerly 10 to 20 miles an hour today becoming northerly Saturday.

Five Day Forecast

Western Area — Continued cool through Wednesday with temperatures averaging below normal. A few showers tonight throughout the area, with more showers in Western Oregon Saturday. Rain Tuesday or Wednesday. High temperatures generally 50 to 60 in Western Oregon and 45 to 50 in Western Washington. Low 34 to 40.

Ediz zhook Yesterday

Skies were mostly overcast. Visibility 15 miles. Winds were eastsouthersterly, 2-15 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 50, minimum 39.

The Nation's Weather

24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	32	28	.02
Boston	52	38	
Chicago	71	29	.26
Denver	38	22	
Ellensburg	44	32	.25
Fairbanks	26	17	
Helena	39	19	
Kansas City	64	27	
Hoquiam	45	42	.02
Los Angeles	74	50	
Miami	77	72	
Mnineapolis	37	19	.61
New York	72	40	
Olympia	44	41	.40
Phoenix	74	46	
Portland	43	41	.69
San Francisco	61	50	.09
Seattle	43	41	.65
Spokane	44	35	
Vancouvr B.C.	42	39	.45
Walla Walla	51	43	
Washington	73	54	
Yakima	45	35	.32

High Friday, Mar. 15 Low
1:45 p.m. 6.6 ft. 8:18 p.m. 1.2 ft.
High Saturday, Mar. 16 Low
2:36 a.m. 7.0 ft. 8:54 a.m. 1.8 ft.
2:45 p.m. 6.3 ft. 8:59 p.m. 1.9 ft.

Local Sunrise Rises Sets
March 16 .... 6:23 a.m. 6:18 p.m.

Wandering Scribe

Basketball fans of this city were stirred by the Roughriders' victory Thursday night . . .The boys turned on the power in the second half and beat Qunicy by ten points . . .With the state tournament ending Saturday yell leaders and other shouting fans probably will gain their voices and be back in the groove by next week . . . Also getting back into the even current of existence will be members of legislature who completed hectic 60 days work at Olympia early today . . . This unpredictable month of March is at the half way point today . . . except March is 31 days long in which anything can happen in the weather department . . . Many folks on Cherry Hill waiting the April first zero hour when paving is scheduled to start on torn-up streets . . . It will be nice to roll again over paved streets instead of rock-strewn . . . chuck-holed ones. . . The streets should be in fine condition for paving after being allowed to set and be traveled over during winter months . . . Today on sport page, Olympic Outdoors . . . is about Olympic National Park trout fishing rules . . . Trout planting and Albacore fishing.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Fred Owens, 71, 922 W. 4th St. died Thursday. McDonald Funeral Home.

CLOCK STAYS AT 11:56 P.M.

OLYMPIA (AP)— The 35th Legislature adjourned shortly after 4 o'clock Friday morning. The Senate adjourned at 4:07 a.m. and the House quit a minute later. The clocks in the legislative chambers showed, however, that it was 11:56 p.m. Thursday, the final day for adjournment.

-HOMES-
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Army Undersecretary Dedication Program To Join The Dalles

THE DALLES (AP) — Govs. Robert Holmes of Oregon and Albert Rosellini of Washington will be joined by Dewey Short, Army undersecretary, in ceremonies Sunday when The Dalles Dam navigation lock opens.

A tug and a barge loaded with petroleum will be the first craft through the lock. They are scheduled to make the run at about 1:30 p.m.

A pre-opening banquet here Saturday night will honor a pioneer Columbia River boatman, Capt. Stewart Winslow, 85, Portland. Winslow will not be able to attend,

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Salad Bowl

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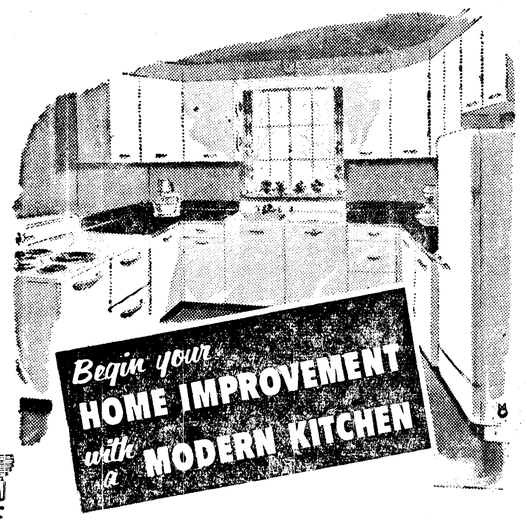

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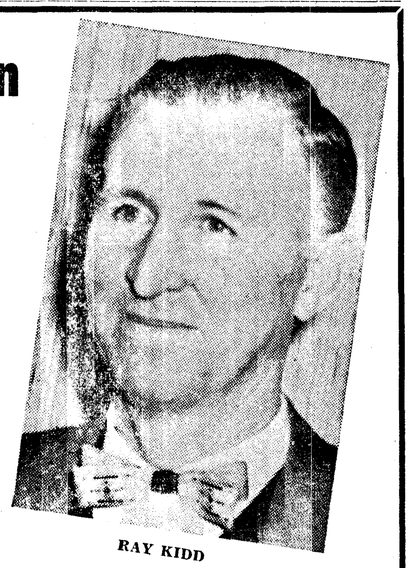

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