Friday, April 5, 1957
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THE OLYMPIC TRIBUNE

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SEATTLE, TACOMA FIRMS WIN CONTRACTS ON THREE LID'S

Seattle and Tacoma construction firms submitted low bids and will receive city contracts for work on three Local Improvement Districts, following City Council action here Thursday night.

After opening and studying the bids, the councilmen declared the Matt Malaspina Construction Co. of Seattle and the Malone and Tucci Construction Co. of Tacoma winner of contracts for work on LIDs 173, 174 and 175.

The Seattle firm bid $50,045 on the job of putting in sewers in LID 173, the Lincoln Heights area in the western section of the city.

The same firm bid $21,696 on LID 175. This calls for sewer improvements and paving the alley between 1st and Second from Oak to Cherry St.

A bid of $4,296 won the LID 174 project for the Tacoma firm. The job calls for extension of sewers in an area bounded on the north and south by 6th and 8th Sts. and on the east and west by K and M Sts.

Seven firms bid on the projects. Highest single bid was $80,013 on LID 173. Highest bid on LID 174 was $6,689 and on LID 175 the top price was $29,496.

METERS FOR CABS

Turning from LIDs to taxicabs, the councilmen approved a motion by Councilman James L. McFadden to allow local taxi operator George Wells to install meters in his cabs.

The approval action came after a short discussion in which Police Chief Harry Kochanek told the Council Wells' cabs have been checked by local garages and are in good mechanical condition.

Kochanek stopped short of complete approval when he also mentioned the appearance of the cabs is "bad."

Wells agreed his cars could look better. He pointed out he has replaced one cab and intends to do the same on the rest of his fleet as soon as possible.

In answers to questions from the Council, Wells explained the meters work on both a time and distance basis and he intends to hold to his present minimum charge of 50 cents.

He also asked the city to check the meters periodically to insure accurate operation. Kochanek told the Council he would see that the checks are made.

BB GUNS

Youthful owners of BB guns living in the city will have to exercise more care in handling their weapons if the Council goes ahead with plans discussed at the meeting.

Kochanek told the councilmen the police department is receiving more BB gun complaints and asked for a stronger ordinance to govern their use.

He wants an ordinance banning sale of the guns in the city and power to confiscate and destroy them if owners are found using them improperly. Present ordinances forbid firing BB rifles in the city.

Present police practice is to impound a gun when the owner is caught firing it in the city. Police hold it for a year and return it. Kochanek said once the gun is returned it is soon in use again.

City Manager G. S. Vergeer agreed with the chief. He told the Council improper use of BB guns costs the city literally thousands of dollars each year.

He noted that last week someone using an air rifle shot out all the street lights on Chrry St. from 9th to 14th St. with the exception of the light at 12th.

Mayor Paul M. Neer also sided with the police chief. He cited two examples he knew of where BB gun pellets caused property damage.

The Council directed City Attorney Andrew Sevryns to study the legal problems involved and draw up an ordinance.

REFERS ITEMS

Two other items got quick reference to other departments by the Council. One was a request by a number of 15th St. residents to widen it from 30 to 40 feet between Pine and Cedar. That one went to city engineers.

W. H. Thompson's request to vacate all of a street from 2nd St. to the alley abutting lots 1 and 2 of the Thomas W. Carter subdivision went to the City Planning Commission for action.

The city's proposed interceptor sewer system and outfall into the Strait of Juan de Fuca just west of base of Ediz Hook gets another airing April 25 during a meeting of the State Polution Control Commission in Olympia.

Mayor Neer read the invitation to the meeting to the Council and at least three members indicated they would attend. Vergeer said local opponents of the plan will have a chance to express their views at the meeting. He has advised them of the time and place of the meeting.

On another action, the Council accepted the resignation of Lee Hodson as city librarian. In a letter read by the mayor, she stated she is leaving the city for another position.

At the same time they accepted Miss Hodson's resignation, the councilmen expressed appreciation for her eight years of service here.

Log Conference Speaker Looks At Lumber Future

VICTORIA, B.C. (AP)—A glimpse into the future—when lumber may be manufactured instead of sawed—was taken Thursday by M. J. Foley, president of the Powell River Co.

Foley forecast rapid progress within the next few years in the manufacture of synthetic lumber or shaving boards.

He spoke at the 12th annual Olympic Logging Conference which opened here with 200 lumbermen from the U.S. Pacific Northwest in attendance.

Processed lumber opens up big possibilities, Foley said. He added some of the new boards appear superior to lumber because they do not shrink or expand noticeably with changing atmospheric conditions.

"The day when we make more of our lumber than we saw may not be as far away as we think," Foley said.

Columbia River Cruise Party Has Early Difficulties

ASTORIA (AP) — An eight-man party, planning an outboard motor boat cruise of the Columbia River from its mouth to its source, finally got started Thursday, but not without some difficulty.

First of all, the two cruisers got stuck in the mud at low water here and had to be pulled out by bulldozers. Then they had to forego the trip to the Columbia River lightship—their scheduled starting point—because heavy seas made the ocean dangerous for small boats.

The party planned to stop over in Portland Friday for supplies.

Wilfred Woods, editor and publisher of the Wenatchee World, is leading the party.

Disabled Fish Boat Towed To Neah Bay

SEATTLE (AP) — The Coast Guard cutter McLane Thursday took in tow the 65-foot fishing boat Traveler, disabled by a broken connecting rod 20 miles south of Estaban Point off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

The Coast Guard said the McLane was expected to bring the Traveler, with a crew of four, into Neah Bay Friday. The Traveler is skippered by Sigurt Aarvik of Seattle, the Coast Guard said.

The McLane expects to reach Neah Bay with the Traveler at 8:30 p.m. The owner of the disabled craft is Gunnar Ilduhso of Seattle.

ESCAPE JET CRASH

MOSES LAKE (AP) — Two Air Force pilots escaped injury Thursday night when their jet fighter planes collided at 14,000 feet over Moses Lake.

Lt. John P. Kennedy, the pilot of one of the two F86D Sabrejet fighters involved, parachuted to safety. The other pilot, Lt. John C. Trapp, guided his damaged craft to a landing at Larson Air Force Base, home field for both planes.

Utah Senator Asks Investigation Of 'Postage Stamp' Power Rates in NW

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional investigation of federal power rate policies in the Pacific Northwest was called for Thursday by Sen. Watkins, a Utah Republican.

Watkins, in a statement inserted in the Congressional Record, said "postage stamp" rates for power produced at federal projects in the area amount, in effect, to a subsidy of big business and private utilities purchasing the energy.

The Utah senator said power produced at the Dalles Dam will be sold to industrial users and private utilities at the "system wholesale rate" of about 2.1 mills per kilowatt hour.

Watkins said the production and transmission cost of the power to the federal government will be about 3.4 mills per kilowatt hour.

He said the total subsidy to users of power produced at the Dalles Dam "will be something like 300 million dollars over 50 years."

Watkins added that the Harvey Machine Co. has contracted for 120,000 kilowatts of the Dalles Dam power at the at-site rate of about 1.7 mills.

Similar concessions will have to be made at "virtually every contemplated project proposed in the Columbia River Basin unless the rates are raised to all consumers to make up for the below-cost subsidies," Watkins said.

He added that he could not "see the need or urgency for the rest of the nation to subsidize power production in the Columbia River Basin" under a rate policy he said was established 20 years ago.

—NEA Telephoto

SUICIDE TURNS TO MURDER—French war hero Maurice Chavigney (right) breaks down in police station at St. Petersburg, Fla. after confessing that he killed retired American Brig. Gen. W. R. McReynolds (center) and Mrs. McReynolds (left). Chavigney, 43, former Foreign Legionnaire and veteran of four wars, shot the McReynolds couple when they "rushed at me" to take away his pistol. He had been living with the American couple and was about to commit suicide when they attempted to intervene.

House Committee Approves $17 Million Extra Fund For Post Office Department; To Consider More Next Week

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Friday informally approved a 17-million-dollar extra appropriation for the Post Office Department and agreed to consider next Friday a request for 30 millions more.

Implied in the committee's action was an understanding that the departmest would not put into effect Saturday sharp service curtailments which Postmaster General Summerfield had said would be ordered if extra money was not provided at once.

The department has requested Congress to give it an extra 47 million dollars for the next three months. An appropriations subcommittee approved 17 millions of the request last Wednesday.

Summerfield said that was inadequate, and announced that starting Saturday he would order such steps as to halt city and rural mail deliveries on Saturdays and stop selling money orders.

He has said unforeseen expenses stemmed from increased mail volume and the need to serve expanding residential areas.

When the Appropriations Committee met Friday to consider the annual money bill for the Commerce Department, most Republicans and some Democrats favored immediate action on the Post Office funds, but a motion to consider the matter was ruled out of order.

Finally, however, after a reportedly tempestuous session, the committee agreed to notify Summerfield he could count on at least 17 million dollars and that the committee would consider how much more, if any, to give him at a meeting next Friday.

Any decision the committee makes still is subject to approval by the full House and by the Senate.

Portland Mayor To Answer Bribe Charge Next Week

PORTLAND (AP) — A number of persons under indictment by Multnomah County's vice - probing grand jury are scheduled to enter pleas April 12.

They include Terry Schrunk, Portland mayor charged with accepting a bribe and with perjury; Joseph P. McLaughlin and Thomas E. Maloney, both of Seattle; and several Portland pinball industry men.

McLaughlin and Maloney are accused, among other things, of conspiring with Clyde C. Crosby, top Teamster official in Oregon, to profit from selection of a site for Portland's proposed eight-million-dollar sports center. Crosby, formerly a member of the site-selecting committee, also is under indictment on the matter.

Also arraigned and scheduled to enter their pleas next Friday are Stan Terry, Lou Dunis and Alvin Brown, all of whom once were in the pinball business here. They are accused of law violation in connection with their business dealings.

Meanwhile, the grand jury, which is winding up its business, asked Dep. Dist. Atty. Oscar D. Howlett to appear. But Howlett could not be located.

Dist. Atty. William Langley, who is under indictment on charges of neglecting his duty and permitting gambling, said he did not know where Howlett was.

Langley's trial is scheduled to open Monday.

Want $100 ? Here's Way To Get It

VICTORIA, B. C. (AP) — The U. S. Navy said Thursday it will pay $100 to anyone who will pick up a torpedo floating off the west coast of Vancouver Island.

Sighted Wednesday by a fishboat, the torpedo was not picked up for fear it might be dangerous.

The U. S. Navy says the torpedo contains valuable electronic equipment and is harmless. It drifted north from a torpedo firing range off the Washington coast.

HIT TWICE

NEW YORK (AP) — An unidentified man was killed Thursday night when struck almost simultaneously by two hit-and-run drivers on a Manhattan street.

A witness told police the driver of the first car didn't even slow down

The driver of the second car stopped sharply, got out, looked at the body, shouted to onlookers "it wasn't my fault," and drove on.

Southeastern Section Of Country Pounding Rains, High Winds Lash

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pounding rains and lashing winds hit the southeastern section of the nation Friday.

Downpours drenched the South Atlantic states in the latest outburst in a five-day series of storms that have moved across the country from the Rocky Mountains to the eastern seaboard.

Vicious, erratic windstorms struck Georgia Friday and during the night.

Two deaths were reported in Georgia.

Mobile, Ala., has been doused by almost eight inches of rain this week, including a five-inch fall Thursday.

Snow brought more weather woes to the northern tier of states. A 10-inch fall was reported at Phillipsburg, Pa., and a half foot at Danbury, Conn.

Light snow fell in the eastern reaches of the Great Plains and the upper Mississippi Valley. But the U. S. Weather Bureau said "the threat of local blizzard conditions and heavy snows is over" in that region.

The automobile ferry "Vacationland," freed after 18 hours in an ice jam in the Straits of Mackinac between Lakes Huron and Michigan, went on a mud bank in a heavy fog. But the ice breaker "Mackinaw" was expected to bring the ferry and its 66 passengers to dock later in the day.

Riesel Regaining Some Eyesight

NEW YORK, (AP) — Victor Riesel, labor columnist blinded by an acid thrower a year ago this morning, disclosed Friday that he has regained some light perception in his right eye.

"It is a great difference from the complete darkness after I left the hospital," Riesel said. "Now I have to turn off the light before I go to bed. I can see a bright light and moving shadows in front of it."

Riesel said the improvement was noticed about the time he went to London early this year to consult an eye surgeon to get the view of "another school of medicine."

Most Highways Open in Area Hit By Blizzard

By FINIS MOTHERSHEAD

DENVER (AP) & Only two main highways in Colorado and one in Wyoming remained blocked Friday as snowplows cleared away most of the mountainous drifts created by high winds Thursday.

Loveland Pass on U. S. Highway 6 west of Denver was closed by a snowslide. U. S. Highway 36 was blocked from Anton, 166 miles east of Denver, to the Nebraska border.

U. S. Highway 30, main east-west route across southern Wyoming, was snow-clogged west of Cheyenne but Wyoming crews expected to open the road later Friday.

Except for minor sideroads, all other routes closed by Thursday's ground blizzards were cleared by highway crews working around-the-clock.

The winds came on the heels of a two-day snowstorm earlier in the week in which eight persons lost their lives. In southeastern Colorado the gales stirred up dust despite the earlier moisture.

—NEA Telephoto

IT'S SPRING, ETC.—Cecile Dionne, 23, one of the famed Dionne quints, exchanges fond glances with her fiance, Phillipe Langlois, 26-year-old television technician. Cecile is in Quebec City, Canada to visit Phillipe's family. They met at a party in Montreal where Cecile is studying nursing. Their wedding plans are set for sometime in the fall.

House Committee SlashesCommerce Dept. Budget

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Appropriations Committee Monday slashed 25 per cent from President Eisenhower's requests for new Commerce Department funds.

The committee recommended $653,685,060 in new appropriations for the department and related agencies for the fiscal year, starting next July 1. This was $217,827,940 less than Eisenhower requested and $68,950,076 below appropriations for the current year.

BIGGEST CUTS

In ordering one of its biggest cuts of the year, the committee apparently was mindful of what happened on its last bill, financing the Labor and Welfare departments. It cut 118 million dollars from that measure, only to have the House itself slash off an extra 15 millions. Still another 53 millions tentatively cut by the House was restored on roll call votes Thursday.

The Commerce Department measure was the sixth annual money bill sent to the House this year by the committee and shoved well over the billion dollar mark the aggregate cuts in appropriations requested by the President.

LARGER SAVINGS

Actually, the savings claimed by the committee in the Commerce Department measure are larger than the direct cut in new funds, for the committee canceled $65,251,000 of balances in the War Shipping Administration's working fund which otherwise could have been spent. The committee ordered the balances turned back into the treasury.

The biggest single slice in funds was 91½ million dollars from the 94½ millions requested by the Maritime Administration for ship construction. Another 20 millions was cut from the amount asked for ship operating subsidies.

The only agencies for which significant program increases over 1957 were recommended were the Civil Aeronautics Administration, the Census Bureau, the Patent Office, the Public Roads Burea, the Civil Aeronautics Board and the Weather Bureau.

Soviet Union Carries Out Nuclear Test

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union carried out another nuclear weapon test Wednesday, the Atomic Energy Commission announced Friday.

There was no further information in a brief statement from AEC chairman Lewis L. Strauss, except for identification of the blast as part of the series which Russia began last August.

The announcement said simply: "The Soviet Union on April 3, 1957, conducted another nuclear weapons test in its current series."

Friday's announcement was the first in more than a year in which both the U.S. and British governments gave word of new Russian tests to the world simultaneously.

It was on March 21, 1956, that the two governments last made such announcements at the same time.

The new Russian explosion was the seventh Soviet test reported since the seies began in August.

The most recent previous announcement came from the AEC March 9.

At that time the atomic agency reported the blast "was in the range of size of their recent explosions."

That indicated explosion of a relatively low-yield device. The original announcement of the test series told of an energy release of "less than one megaton." A megaton in atomic weapons language is the force of a million tons of TNT and the larger U.S. hydrogen bombs have ranged into multiples of that.

Friday's was the 19th U.S. announcement of a Soviet nuclear test, including those in the current series.

Teamsters Local Assured No Fund Drive Coming

PORTLAND (AP) — Another Teamster Union local received assurance Thursday night that no local funds would be used for defense of any international officers under fire of the Senate labor-rackets committee.

Secretary-treasurer Jack Estabrook said he gave the assurance to local 206. The local has 3,000 warehouse workers.

Reporters said 800 members turned out for the meeting, and seemed revolt-minded when they went in. Later applause and cheers were heard from the closed meeting.

Emerging members said the meeting turned amicable when officials promised an audit report at the next meeting and went along with proposals to modify by-laws.

—NEA Telephoto

CHARGES CAUSE SUICIDE—Canadian Ambassador to Egypt Egerton Norman, 48 (above), leaped to his death in Cairo because of charges in a U. S. Senate subcommittee that he had been a Communist. The Canadian Government had officially denied the charge.

Canadians Hit Senate Group Over Suicide

OTTAWA, Ont. (AP) — Canadian churchmen and labor groups joined political leaders of all parties Friday in condemning the U. S. Senate Internal Security subcommittee for airing charges of communism against Canadian diplomat Herbert Norman.

Norman, ambassador to Egypt, committed suicide Thursday by leaping from a building in Cairo. The subcommittee had published charges made before it that he had been a Communist. Canadian Forign Secretary Lester B.Pearson said the charges were "beneath contempt," and that the Canadian government had investigated them in 1951 and held them unfounded.

LEADER'S STATEMENT

Subcommittee leaders in a statement Thursday said they "would not be living up to our obligations" if they omitted references to foreign nations in their investigations of communism in the United States. Norman was acting chief of the Canadian delegation to the U.N. in 1951.

The United Church of Canada, a merger of 21 Methodist, Presbyterian and Congregational demonnations, in a statement by its secretary, Dr. Ernest E. Long, asked President Eisenhower and the U.S. Congress to call a halt to "assassinating the characters of innocent men."

TAKE STEPS

The Toronto and district labor council Thursday night urged the Canadian Labor Congress to take steps to impress upon the U. S. government that fundamental human rights and personal dignities "of Canadian citizens and their diplomatic representatives must be respected."

Speakers at the meeting calld the Senate subcommittee a "kangaroo court."

At Wardsville, Ont., Mrs. Grace Wright, sister of Norman, declared, "they hounded him to death."

"All those things they said about him were cleared up long ago," she said.

FATAL FALL

NASELLE, Wash. (AP) —Bernard Martinson, 20, Nahcotta (Pacific County), fell off an oyster dredge in the Naselle River Thursday and drowned.

ISRAEL WARNS AGAINST ANY SUEZ CURB

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel was reported Friday to have cautioned the United States that any Suez settlement leaving Israeli ships barred from the canal would lead to another blowup like last fall's Sinai fighting.

Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban was said to have made this clear to Undersecretary of State Christian Herter when they met a few days ago.

Diplomatic sources said Herter was notified that Israel will send an Israeli flagship through the Suez Canal whenever other nations have clearly established the principle of free and innocent passage. Israel expects the United States to take the initiative in leading other nations to establish this principle.

NO BARRIERS

At Cairo, the newspaper Al Ahram said Friday U. N. Undersecretary General Ralph Bunche and Egyptian officials have agreed that no barbed wire barriers or minefields will be placed along the Gaza Strip's borders with Israel.

The paper said the agreement was reached in negotiations on the functions of the U. N. Emergency Force in the strip.

Bunche stayed in Cairo to negotiate details after U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold reached a "gentlemen's agreement" with President Nasser during Hammarskjold's recent visit.

At U. N. headquarters in New York, Hammarskjold indicated he believes Egypt may let Israeli ships use the canal.

WISE ASSUMPTION

Hammarskjold was asked at a news conference yesterday about President Eisenhower's statement earlier this week that "we should not assume that Egypt will violate the 1888 convention" by barring Israeli ships from the canal.

"I think it is a wise assumption," the secretary general replied.

Egypt however, has given no public indication that its bar to Israeli shipping will be lowered. Egypt in the past has refused to let Israeli ships go through the canal on grounds that a technical state of war still exists between the two countries.

Hammarskjold said he had had no reply from Egypt to Israel's question whether Egypt still considers itself at war with Israel.

He also said neither Egypt nor Israel had replied to queries as to whether they were willing to reaffirm, as a "nonagression pact," a provision of their 1949 Palestine armistice agreement against warlike acts.

Hoover Concerned Over Failure To Try Red Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover says it is a "matter of great concern" that Communist leader William Z. Foster has never been brought to trial.

And Asst. Atty. Gen. William F. Tompkins, head of the Justice Department's internal security division, has promised Congress "we will never give up" trying to prosecute Foster, who has been declared physically unable to stand trial.

Hoover and Tompkins testified in January before a House Appropriations subcommittee, which made their testimony public Friday.

Both officials said the 75-year-old Foster, titular head of the American Communist party, had appeared strong enough to take part actively in party activities.

"And yet," Hoover said, "On each occasion when efforts have been made to bring him to trial, the court has appointed a physician who has examined him and has certified that if brought ti trial, in his opinion Foster would not survive the trial."

Cafe Termed 'Hell On Earth' As Owner Tells Story Of Fire Bomb

LOS ANGELES, (AP) — "One moment I had a cafe full of happy people having a good time. Then a sudden flash and the bar turned into a hell on earth."

Still numb with shock, bartender, Larry Fenton, 24, spoke haltingly as he told newsmen of the searing moments during which six persons died when his place was bombed shortly before midnight.

"I can still hear the screams of the dying," he said.

"I can still feel the flames. I still can't believe it. . . It was too gruesome. And so senseless.

Three men, apparently enraged at being ejected earlier from the bar, came back and poured a bucket of inflammable liquid on the floor and touched it off with a match.

FIERY FLASH

There was a fiery flash.

Most of the dead were trapped where they were seated," Fenton said. "Their clothes were on fire and the flames licked at their flesh. I saw one woman running about with her hair on fire."

"I saw one man struggling to get out of a booth. He screamed and collapsed on the table and the flames closed over him...

"T'll never forget the faces of those fiendish men. Some day I'll be on a witness stand and I'll point at them and say,'there are your murderers.'

Joseph H. Marriott, 35, an electrician had just ordered a beer when, "I felt something slosh against my leg."

PLAYING TRICK

"At first," he said, "I thought someone had played a trick on me and poured a glass of water. Not being in a happy frame of mind I didn't trust my sense of humor and turned to tell whoever it was to stop it.

"Lucky I did. I noticed a guy about 25 standing in the doorway a few feet from me with an empty pail in his hand. There was a smell of inflammables in the air.

"Suddenly there appeared another guy and he was striking a match. I put two and two together and took off. Half way down the bar I heard a loud 'whoom' and the next thing I knew my left leg was afire.

"I was barely out before the whole place was in flames...You know, I never did get a sip of that beer."

FIVE SENTENCED

NICOSIA, (AP) — A Nicosia special court Friday sentenced five young Greek Cypriots to death for a shooting attack at a security forces patrol. It was the largest number of Cypriots condemned to death at one time since the EOKA underground started its guerrilla campaign to drive the British out of Cyprus.

LeMay Tapped As Next Vice Chief Of U. S. Air Force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Curtis E. LeMay, chief of the Strategic Air Command, Thursday was tapped to become vice chief of staff of the Air Force.

In another major appointment, the Defense Department announced that Ges. Lyman Lemnitzer, now commander-in-chief of United Nations forces in Korea, will become vice chief of staff of the Army effective July 1.

Lemnitzer will be succeeded in the U. N. Command by Gen. George H. Decker, now deputy commander of U.S. forces in Europe.

As vice chief of the Air Force, LeMay will succed Gen. Thomas D. White who is being promoted to chief of staff.

It is expected that LeMay will take over his new job some time after July 1, although no date was mentioned in the Defense Department announcement.

The announcement also made no mention of a successor for LeMay in the Strategic Air Command. The deputy chief of SAC is Maj. Gen. Francis H. Griswold.

Seattle, Spokane To Be Radar Links

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seattle and Spokane will be links in a Civil Aeronautics Administration long-range radar air safety network for which a construction bid has been accepted.

Sens. Magnuson and Jackson (D-Wash) said Thursday they were advised that the CAA has accepted a $3,107,428 bid by Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia., for 22 microwave link installations.

Seattle, with one relay, and Spokane will be on the network and each link will bring radar information from remote antenna sites into CAA air route traffic control centers, the senators said.

Westminister Fellowship
Bake Sale
Sequim Meat Company
Saturday 11 a.m.

DANCE
Saturday Nite
Dry Creek Grange
DANCE TO MUSIC OF
Ruth and Her Vikings
Admission $1.00

Fisher's MIX 27
FOR THE BEST PANCAKES

SEQUIM NEWS

Virginia Keeting, News Representative, MU 3-4244

Mrs. Raymond Yaple Installed As Worthy Matron of Pilgrim Chapter, OES

Mrs. Raymond A. Yaple, worthy matron, and her officers for 1957-58 were installed by Pilgrim Chapter No. 157, Order of Eastern Star, at open installation Saturday night in the Masonic Temple.

Baskets of blue iris and white stock decorated the chapter room. A painting of an open Bible against a blue background hung in the East. The new officers wore matching gowns of soft blue, and carried nosegays of blue velvet roses edged in tulle.

Installing officers were the retiring worthy matron, Helen Haller, and retiring worthy patron Robert Oswald; Conrad Kirner as assisting worthy patron; Mrs. Leonard Fernie, chaplain; Mrs. Edward Blake, marshal; and Mrs. John Kirner, organist.

Among the guests were Mrs. Walter Kelley, worthy matron from Quilcene; and worthy matron and worthy patron elect Mrs. Lucille Stuart and Earl Edgecomb of Jefferson Chapter, Hadlock.

Candlelighters were Sally Soderberg, worthy advisor of Sequim Rainbow Assembly, and Roxy Cays, who holds the office of Hope. Presentation of the flag was by Dale Lewis, senior deacon of Sequim Order of DeMolay.

Rainbow Girls RoJean Smith, Susan Rodman, Karen Wick, Florence Beale, and Sandra Keeting gave an addendum for Mrs. Haller and presented her with a bouquet of flowers. In another addendum for the new worthy matron, they gave her symbols of a successful year in office.

Other Rainbow girls who had part in the installation were Norma Germeau, who painted the Bible picture, and Janice Schmuck, who had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Carolyn Miller presented Mrs. Haller with her past matron's pin with an appropriate poem. Mrs. Robert Oswald pinned the past patron's emblem on her husband, the retiring patron.

Randy Yaple, seven-year-old son of the worthy matron, recited a poem for his mother anl presented her with a wristlet of blue and white daisies. Mrs. Yaple spoke on "Harmony" her watchword, and announced her emblem the open Bible.

Mrs. Haller then escorted the worthy matron to the five star points for an addendum concerning "Mary and Her Little Lamb."

"Into the Night" was sung by Barbara Logsdon and "Old Man River" by Donald Kirner, accompanied by Mrs. John Kirner.

A group of twenty past matrons honored Mrs. Haller with a song called "We're Just a Bunch of Has-Beens" to the tune of "Home on the Range."

Tables in the social hall were decorated with blue iris, and miniature bouquets of blue grape hyacynth and primroses.

Blue candles and blue lined baskets for favors carried out the color scheme. The worthy matron's "lost lamb" appeared on her table in cake form.

A madrona tree bearing blue and pink blossoms stood in a corner of the social hall, and an arrangement of flowering plants adorned the piano.

In charge of table decorations and serving was Mrs. John Gilbert. She was assisted by Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mrs. Jack Hopkins, the Rev. and Mrs. W. G. R. Dann, Howard Cameron, Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Mrs. John Tulin, Mrs. Henry Witte, Mrs. Edna McNamara, and Mrs. R. L. Keeting.

The hall was decorated by Mrs. William McCrorie and Mr. and Mrs. John Nason.

Dorcas Taylor Wins Award For Painting

An oil painting by Dorcas Taylor received honorable mention this week at the Seventh Annual South and West Art Exhibition at the College of Puget Sound at Tacoma.

Paintings shown at this exhibit must be approved by a "Jury of Selection and Awards." Of the 75 pictures hung, one was given first prize and four received honorable mention.

Mrs. Taylor's picture, called "Autumn Foliage" was painted during the past six weeks. This is the third year she had paintings accepted in the Tacoma exhibit, and the first time she received an award. The painting will be on exhibit in the art room at the high school after the exhibit closes April 26. The Jess Taylors and Stanley Taylors from Port Angeles went to Tacoma Tuesday night for the preview.

Personals

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. **Carol Kendal** were her sisters, Mrs. Alice Talbot from Olympia, Mrs. Edith Enquist from Seattle and Mrs. Clara Harrison from Camano Island. Saturday evening they all attended the installation of Mt. Olympus Chapter OES, at Forks where another sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Warner, was installed as associate matron.

Building Permits

J. W. McKinney, Bell St. permit for house, $2,000.

W. F. Echternkamp, 306 Sequim Ave., permit to roof and repair shed, $100.

Justice Court

Thomas J. Phillips, no valid operator's license, $12 bail forfeited.

PoliceCourt

Hugh I. Williams, Balboa, Calif., speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Gerald D. Moe, Rt. 2, Box 232, Port Angeles, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Rosa N. Langemok, Port Townsend, speeding, liquor involved, $37 fine.

Robert H. Gibson, Ft. Lewis, speeding, $10 bail forfeited.

DANCE
Saturday Night
Pete Stark's
Orchestra
Chicken Coop

SEQUIM COMING EVENTS

TONIGHT
Sequim Duplicate Bridge Club, Olympic Cafe, 8 p.m.
Buck and Wing Square Dance Club, Carlsborg Hall, 9 p.m.
Presbyterian Clipper Club, Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m.
SATURDAY
Westminster Fellowship baked sale, Sequim Meat Co., 11 a.m.
SUNDAY
Sequim Prairie Grange Auxiliary Breakfast, Macleay Hall, 7:30 to 10 a.m.
MONDAY
St. Luke's Episcopal Guild luncheon, parish hall, 12:30 p.m.
Amrican Legion Auxiliary, Legion Hall, 8 p.m.
Royal Neighbors, IOOF Hall, 8 p.m.
Sequim Rainbow Assembly friendship night, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.
Chapter EP PEO, home of Mrs. Iris Marshall, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Chamber of Commerce, Olympic Cafe, noon.
Rebekah Past Noble Grand Club, 1:30 p.m.

School Board Plans For Office Building; Approves Budgets

According to School Supt. W. E. Blore, tentative plans call for completion of plans and specifications of a new administration building by May 1, advertising for bids on May 2, 9 and 16 with bids to be opened on May 17 and construtcion to start as soon after May 17 as possible.

After a public hearing April 1 on the preliminary budget the Board of Directors of Sequim School District approved the following 1957-58 school budgets:

The bond redemption fund budget totaling $29,729 for the principal and interest. This budget required the same levy that now prevails, seven mills.

Bonds outstanding at the beginning of the year total $342,600. This is eight per cent of the $4,238,647 district valuation.

The building fund budget calls for income and expenditures totaling $31,000. Income is derived from federal forest monies, sale of tax title property and sale of property. Expenses totaling $31,000 are budgeted for purchase and improvement of sites, buildings and equipment of buildings and grounds.

The General Fund budget calls for income and expenditures totaling $456,716. Revenues include: state funds — $265,975.65; county funds — $42,065; federal funds — $27,300; local funds, $87,975; and cash balance — $33,400.35.

Expenditures include: administration, $14,371; instruction, $281,513; operation, $40,385; maintenance and improvement, $23,410; auxiliary services, $33,950; transportation, $49,155; community services, $2,432 and fixed charges, $11,500.

The board of directors passed a resolution requesting the county commissioners to continue to levy the one per cent county real estaet sales tax.

The receipts of this tax are used by the county to help pay the seventeen cents per day's attendance to the school districts of the county.

Board members contacted at mid-morning today said they plan a meeting next week to reconsider their action on the proposed administration building.

DECORATOR COMMENDED

The attractiveness and originality of a window display of rubber footwear arranged by Mrs. Richard Jarmuth in Brown's Town and Country last month received commendation from the west coast district manager of a national manufacturing company.

The letter stated that a picture of the display was being sent to the firm's national advertising manager at the home office in Watertown, Mass.

Awards and Honorary Memberships Given At FFA Banquet; Sweetheart Named

Sequim Chapter of Future Farmers of America entertained parents and guests at a banquet March 30 in the multipurpose room.

Class awards, given to outstanding boys in FFA and the vocational agriculture program during the year, went to the following, as announced by their instructor, Eugene Teesdale:

In the freshman group, Jim Kinnaman received the plaque; in the sophomore group, David Adolphsen received the plaque, and Jim Booth (who had the plaque last year) received a gold tab.

In the junior group, the plaque went to Jim Larson, and the tab to Gary Smith; the senior award went to Allen Brueckner.

Brueckner also received the Washington State Bankers Association award made to the outstanding senior FFA. He was presented by J. H. McCourt with a certificate and a $25 savings bond.

This year a new award was made to the top boy in scholarship, and was given to Charles Lewis, a freshman.

The National FFA Foundation made available the following awards: for public speaking, Gary Smith; for mechanics, Francis Jones; chapter dairy farmer, Gregg Stone; star chapter farmer, David Nix; and farm safety, David Adolphsen.

Janice Schmuck was named Chapter Sweetheart of the FFA. Honorary memberships were presented to Robert Iversen and Richard Hoover.

The Rev. Alfred M. Olsen gave the invocation. The welcome was given by Duane Cays, and the response by Levi Cays.

A skit entitled "Bananas" was performed by Greenhands Charles Lewis, Richard Stipe, Merrill Cook Darwin Roup and Jim Kinnaman. Another skit, "Baseball" was put on by Greenhands Robert Schultz, Bob Stoddard, Vic Smith and Daniel Whitehurst.

Jim Larson gave a brief summary of the FFA judging trips, Peter Schmuck explained the chapter program of work, and Merrill Cook received the FFA Creed.

Gary Smith spoke on "How the FFA Can Help You." Ron Stipe explained the purpose and locations of the chapter's revolving projects.

Participation in the fairs at Port Angeles, Monroe and Puyallup were discussed by Greeg Stone, David Adolphsen and Jim Booth.

For selling tickets to FFA projects, Vic Smith received an FFA jacket and Rich Stipe and David Whitehurst both were given FFA rings.

Teesdale showed films of various projects on the farms, and scenes from Yellowstone National Park.

Guests at the banquet included County Agent Melvin Michels; Future Homemakers of America officers Glenda Dickinson, Barbara Edgingon, Jean Purcell and Beverly Mersereau; and FHA advisor Mrs. Del Price and her husband.

Table centerpieces were models of machinery, furnished by local dealers. Mrs. Tom Heaton decorated the table with iris and daffodils.

The dinner was prepared by the school cafeteria staff under the supervision of Mrs. Margaret Harleman, and served by the FHA girls to over a hundred FFA members and guests.

Sequim Briefs

GIRL SCOUT TROOP 47 took advantage of the early closure of school Monday to go on their first cook-out of the year. The girls practiced firebuilding, prepared their own supper and played trail games until time to go home. They were accompanied by their counselor, Mrs. Maurice Sherk.

WESTMINSTER FELLOWSHIP of the Presbyterian Church met Wednesday night to plan a bake sale on Saturday to help raise money to send Tom Pearson to the National Assembly in Iowa in June. Pearson is a delegate from this district.

Guest speaker at the **CLIPPER CLUB** at the Presbyterian Church Friday night will be the Rev. Wilber Scafe from the First Presbyterian Church at Bremerton.

Councilman Reports On Garbage Dump

Sequim City Council Wednesday night heard O. E. Westling report on the problem of a location for a garbage dump. He said the county engineer would inspect the sites they (Councilmen Westling and Scheid and the Planning Committee) had looked at, and would report to the Council the one recommended.

Westling said they had looked at the Voice of America site, Riverside, and others. He said he thought that Riverside would be best; the Voice of America next; the others would be too expensive.

Mayor William Merrill reported a call from County Librarian Robert Kirchgraber asking the city to set a price on a lot next to the library, where the county library is considering a building.

The Council agreed to sell the lot for one dollar if the county will submit the building plans for approval by the Council.

The Council voted to start drawing pay of $3 for each meeting attended, retroactive to the first of the year.

Dr. Ray Parker, Oliver Mercer and Charles Oates appeared before the Council to protest the Webber building in their residential district, and the storing of old machinery on the lot next to it. The Mayor promised to have another letter written to the owner asking him to remove the machinery from the lot.

Bills for the month of March totaling $2,725.47 were allowed by the Council.

School Sidelights

SCHOOL LUNCH MENUS
April 8 through April 12
MONDAY
Chili, buttered corn bread, carrot stix, apple crisp, milk.
TUESDAY
Pizza burgers, buttered beans, bread and butter sandwich, fruit jello, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Meat and vegetable pie, waldorf salad, warm french bread, pudding, milk.
THURSDAY
Hamburgers, potato salad, buttered vegetable, choice of canned fruit, milk.
FRIDAY
Cream of potato soup or clam chowder, grilled cheese sandwich, relish tray, marble cake, milk.

Elementary Basketball

The Cougars finished the Sequim Elementary Basketball Tournament undefeated. The boys participated in three jamborees and 5 intramural games with the A and B squad seventh graders. Fifth and Sixth graders who made up the team were Len Beil, Lance Smith (captain), Gene Bower, Mark Smith, Larry Smith, and subs Cliff Echternkamp and Jim Wilber. The boys were coached by Morris Sanford, Robert Myers, and Jack Bowen.

Donald A. Morrison, Olympic Health District Sanitarian, will be at the Sequim High School today to give information and leave booklets on the food handlers test to be given at the school on April 12.

Principal Leonard Beil states that anyone in the community who wishes to take the test may take it on that date along with students who will need health cards to obtain summer employment.

ROYAL VISIT

GSTAAD Switzerland, (AP) —The Gstaad tourist office announced Friday that Prince Rainier of Monaco and Princes Grace have rented an old-style Swiss chalet near here for two months this summer.

Nasser Cold To U. S. Suggestions On Suez Canal

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles are reported to have run into a stone wall of opposition in their efforts to persuade Egyptian President Nasser to revise his proposed plan for operation of the Suez Canal.

Word circulating in official and diplomatic quarters here is that Nasser has turned down every major point of change suggested by the United States. The U. S. proposals were aimed at winning greater protection for the shipping of nations which are largely dependent on use of the strategic waterway.

What hope remained Thursday that Nasser might still give way on any point sprang from the fact that he had not yet published his final canal program. Diplomats had understood that the document would be published early Thursday. When it did not appear, hope was raised that the delay could possibly be significant.

Meanwhile it was understood that the United States, Britain, France and other Western countries were thinking about carrying the issue back to the United Nations Security Council on the ground that Egypt had ignored principles set forth by the council several months ago for operating the canal.

Radio Programs

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
6:45—KOMO, Snowfinder
7:30—KIRO, R. Q. Lewis Show
8:00—CBU, Vancouver Theater
9:30—KIRO, So They Say
11:00—CBU, Midnight Concert
SATURDAY, APRIL 4
8:30—KONP, Scandinavian Music
9:00—KIRO, Story Master
11:00—CBU, "LaTraviata"
3:15—CBU, Speakers Choice
6:30—KIRO, Indictment
7:30—KIRO, Johnny Dollar
8:00—CBU, Halifax Theater
10:30—KOMO, Classical Music for classical music haters

SUPPLY ARRANGEMENT

CANBERRA, (AP) — Prime Minister Robert G. Menzies is expected to seek a special defense supply arrangement with the United States on his way home from the British Commonwealth Conference in June or July. Menzies on his visit to Washington will seek some arrangement whereby Australia can finance its proposed purchase of U.S. planes.

DIES OF BURNS

SEATTLE (AP) — Lilliam Markle, 80, seriously burned Tuesday when the gasoline stove in her apartment exploded, died in a Seattle hospital early Friday.

TODAY ON 1450 KONP

FRIDAY, APRIL 5
5:01 Eddie Fisher
5:15 Music Time
5:55 Weather Show
6:00 News of the Day
6:15 Spotlight on Sports
6:30 Three Quarter Time
6:45 Chapel of the Air
7:01 Good Evening Friends
10:00 Final News Round-Up
10:05 Music for Easy Listening
10:30 Sign Off

SATURDAY, APRIL 6
6:30 News
6:35 Hot Cakes and Coffee
7:00 News
7:10 Hotcakes
7:30 News in Brief
7:35 Hotcakes
8:00 News
8:05 Hotcakes
8:30 Scandinavian Music
9:00 World Today
9:15 Music Time
11:00 News
11:05 Music Time
12:00 News at Noon
12:15 Music Time
2:30 Romp and Stomp
4:30 Roosevelt Rhythms

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Starts At 7:30 Sharp Friday Night April 5
2 Van Loads of Freight Damaged New Merchandise
Includes bedroom suites, fishing gear, refrigerators, tools, table saw, luggage, stoves, boxes and trunks with unknown contents, and many, many items too numerous to mention. Some used fruniture and merchandise will be auctioned.
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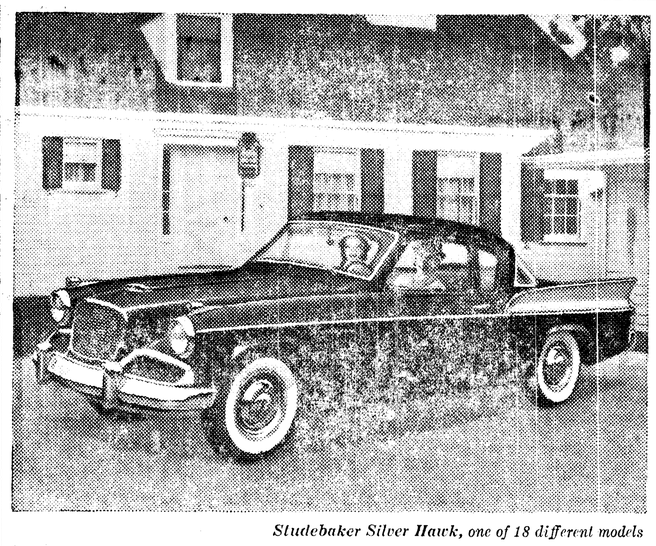
Studebaker Silver Hawk, one of 18 different models
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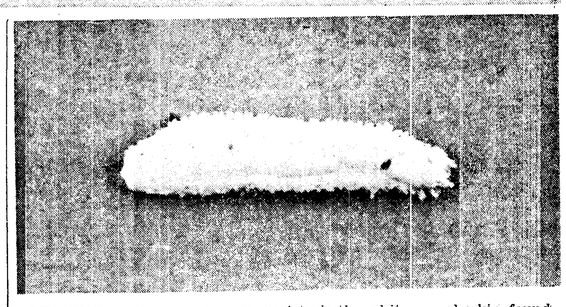
The Beach Seine

(From Evening News April 4)

By LYNWOOD S. SMITH



SEA CUCUMBER—A common variety is the white sea gherkin found in Puget Sound waters.

CUCUMBERS THAT NEVER GET PICKLED

No, sea cucumbers aren't worth even a penny at the pickle factory. Colored white, bright red or orange, they are pretty to look at and are easily found around the Sound. But never do they get themselves pickled.

A sea cucumber found under larger rocks on rocky beaches is the white sea gherkin. Shown in the picture, it would be just the right size for gherkin pickles. The little stubs sticking out all over are tube like feet those of the starfish.

Handling the sea cucumber is like handling a leather bag full of soup.

A second type of cucumber is twice as large as the gherkin and a bright orange color with a "fluff" of tentacles on one end. Usually it is wedged into a crevice or between rocks where it is hard to get it out.

A third is found on sandy and muddy beaches and has what appears to be sharp orange spines on a dark red body. It grows to be about eighteen inches long. In spite of its ferocious appearance, this giant California cucumber is also soft and leathery.

LIKE CHEWING GUM

The eating of sea cucumbers seems to be limited to the Orient. The white gherkin used to be collected in this area, I'm told, dried whole, and shipped to Japan where the kids ate it like chewing gum. This was before American GI's and chewing gum.

Larger sea cucumbers from Northern Australia and the East Indies are boiled, dried, and sold in China under the name of trepang or beche-de-mer for use in soups. The word trepang comes from the Malayan name for the sea cucumber while beche-de-mer is a hybrid of French and native words maning literally "caterpillar of the sea."

Sea cucumbers are related to starfish and sea urchins, although you need some imagination to see the relationship. Take a sea urchin, remove the hard skeleton and spines, and lay it on its side so the mouth is at one end and the anus is at the other. Then stretch it and you have a sea cucumber.

Additional evidence of this urchin-cucumber relationship is that both animals have five areas of tube feet, although only the bottom three may develop in some cucumbers. The internal mouthparts also have a similar appearance. And if you want to be thorough, you can even find similar microscopic spines embedded in the body wall.

NAMES CONFUSE

Scientific names are necessary and often provide descriptive information but the names of the local cucumbers only lead to confusion. The giant California cucumber goes by the name Stichopus californicus, and when I say it I always think of "sticky puss." But it isn't sticky at all, in fact it'd downright slippery.

Cucumaria miniata ought to be the mineature cucumber, but it is the orange one twice the size of the little white gherkin, Cucumaria lubrica. Cucumaria lubrica ought to be slippery (lubricated), but is really rough and leathery.

Food and survival seem only minor problems for sea cucumbers. They have few enemies and they use slime-covered mouth tentacles for mopping up bacteria which are plentiful on the surface and in the scum of most beaches. On the other hand, I don't know how you would tell an underfed cucumber from a fat one since they all inflate themselves with water.

Since the giant cucumber is found mostly on sandy and muddy beaches, I was surprised while diving in Hood Canal to find large numbers of them on the side of a rocky, underwater cliff. They climbed the cliff with their tube feet, but what supplied their food is a mystery.

The one thing I most vividly remember about that dive, however, was knocking one cucumber loose and watching it roll and rumble end-over-end just like a car going over a cliff, except it was all in slow motion. It took nearly a minute to fall only twenty feet.

Letter To The Editor

(From Evening News 4-1-57)

FAVORS COAST ROAD

Editor, P. A. Evening News:

I have read with a great deal of interest the pros and cons of the letters that have recently been in your paper regarding the proposed ammunition depot.

I would like to say that I believe that there is a more important proposal than the ammunition depot at Freshwater Bay.

I believe that a road should be built from Neah Bay to La Push through the newly acquired Olympic National Park along the coastline, in order that the people of the State of Washington and the tourists that enter the State in huge numbers every year could have the opportunity of viewing the magnificent panorama of this scenic wonderland.

URGES BETTER HIGHWAY

An adequate highway should be built from Port Angeles to Neah Bay in order to facilitate the ever-growing number of sportsfishermen and tourists that come into this area. Highway 9-A, from Port Angeles to Neah Bay is certainly one of the most rough, back-tracking and tortuous roads in the State of Washington.

It is a shame that 9-A is the only route for the people that live along the Strait of Juan de Fuca, and for the exceedingly important military base at Neah Bay —that we have to have a one - way bridge across the Elwha River which is a proven death - trap and a terrific waste of time to have to wait for approaching traffic.

If the United States government can ask the taxpayers of this state and of the nation to spend unheard of sums of money abroad to develop the backward nations of the earth, it seems only right and reasonable that the taxpayers should have some of their own money spent on improving the highway and park conditions of the State of Washington.

It is surprising to find such a large number of sportsfishermen and tourists traveling over 9-A from Port Angeles to Neah Bay with the highway as narrow and dangerous as it is today.

Many a tourist and fisherman remembers these roads with a serious financial loss to himself and the number of broken springs and damaged trailer equipment in making the trip from Port Angeles to Clallam Bay, Sekiu, and Neah Bay.

FREIGHT RATES

Another thing that is extremely important to the people along the Strait is the high freight rates charged for hauling from Port Angeles to Neah Bay. Due to the condition of the road, the freight companies find it necessary to charge more for hauling freight than they do for most places in the state.

This is a wonderful country along the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the good Lord has surely blessed the residents here in providing them with the natural resources of fishing and unforgettable scenery.

The time has come, now, in view of the ever-expanding population, not only in the state, but throughout the nation, that this area be made accessible to the people of the state and of the nation.

INVITE DIRECTOR

Mr. W. A. Bugge, director of the State Highway Commission, should be invited to inspect this road and see what it really is. It would be a sympathetic gesture to warn him beforehand to bring sufficient cushions, for the trip will be a backbreaker.

The State Highway Maintenance crew is doing a good job with their too few in number and lack of equipment to keep this road in good maintenance. More men and heavier equipment should be assigned to the State Highway District that maintains 9-A.

There is still one part of the road between Jack's Old Place and Bowman Beach that is not blacktopped and it is necessary to shift into second gear when one travels across this stretch of road or take the chance of losing one's false teeth in high gear.

Between Bowman Beach and the Sail Rock, there is a dangerous part of the road that only one-way traffic can travel on.

BETTER CONDITION

It seems to me, in view of the many demands of practically all organizations including those in Port Angeles and those along the strait, that this road should be put into at least reasonable condition, that something should be done by the State Highway Commission.

And, I am firmly convinced that an adequate highway from Port Angeles to Neah Bay and thence to LaPush connecting with 101 would bring ten times the money into the state's economy than the building of an ammunition depot at Freshwater Bay would.

URGES SUPPORT

I would like to invite the readers of this letter to join with me in again bringing this letter up before the various organizations to which they may now belong for another attempt to get the State Highway Commission to allocate sufficient funds to build and maintain this road in a proper manner.

I would further like to suggest that, due to the fact that some of the most wonderful scenery lies in the still undeveloped park from Neah Bay to LaPush, that you write to the elected representatives of the State of Washington in Washington, D. C. and ask them to expedite the formation of plans to put into action a program that will insure and guarantee a good road from Neah Bay to LaPush.

It may appear to be all right to spend huge sums of money in the thickly populated areas in the state because of congested traffic conditions there, but a great many politicians neglect the undeveloped areas of their districts because of fewer numbers of voters.

DEVELOP PENINSULA

I think that the time has come when a rich and wonderful place like the Strait of Juan de Fuca and the Olympic Peninsula should be made accessible by good roads in order that those who are being crowded out of the cities could find homes and employment and real enjoyment and the great opportunities that the Olympic Peninsula so abounds with.

New industries could easily spring up and would come into being if there were adequate means of transportation along the strait. The coming of Bonneville power means so many opportunities to people who would like to reside in this area.

MORE PEOPLE

Tens of thousands more people could readily be expected yearly in this area if more motels, hotels, lodges, restaurants, fish canneries, laundries, and ice plants were built.

Clallam County, in my opinion, has a great future ahead of it if we can get adequate roads to open up this undeveloped area.

It is too bad that the West End does not have a man of courage, vision, and unbounded faith in the future such as the late Mr. Aldwell had in the development of your great city of Port Angeles.

Many of us out here will keep on fighting — and luckily, today it is not just a voice crying in the wilderness, but a whole lot of voices are beginning to make themselves heard throughout the state also, who want to enjoy with us the scenery and the fishing that abounds here.

WARD COLEY
Rt. 2, Box B
Sekiu, Washington
March 28

Official Suggests Camp David Jr. Improvements

(From Evening News 4-3-57)

A recreation director of the State Parks Commission suggested that a series of open Adirondack type lean-to shelters be constructed at Camp David Junior when he met with members of the Clallam County Park Board Tuesday night.

Jerry Felton, the recreation director, and Keith Hillstrom, landscape architect for the State Parks Commission, studied the Camp David site this week to assist the county group in setting up a master plan for development of the camp.

Felton suggested that the open-face huts be built in a semi-circle. Each hut will house eight campers and a councilor. Because of the steep topography of the camp, Felton said that a maximum of 60 campers can be handled at any one time.

Chairman Judson E. Dailey said that forms for the start of another cabin to replace one which was torn down had already been started, but that these forms will be removed to start the type of construction Felton recommended.

DONATE EQUIPMENT

The Critchfield Logging Company and Rhyne Logging Company will donate the services of a bulldozer and other heavy equipment to terrace part of the camp for a group of the lean-to shelters.

Hillstrom recommended that plans for additional sanitary facilities for the camp be added as soon as possible. At present there are only two shower-heads to serve the 60 campers. The State will furnish plans for several types of camp latrines and shower rooms to the County Park Board.

Henry Brown, former park superintendent, said the present lighting plant is inadequate and inquired about the possibility of PUD power being extended to the camp. Dailey said the PUD district had received permission from Olympic National Park to run a power line along the old railroad right-of-way, but that petitions of property owners along the north side of the lake requesting the power have not been returned.

OUTSIDE HELP

Among the suggestions made by Felton was that a committee of ten persons representing the groups who use the UGN agency camp assist the Park Board with ideas for camp development. Considerable savings in construction of new buildings can be effected if local unions and service clubs can assemble the lean-tos, floats, and other buildings, Felton said.

Hillstrom said the campers themselves take great pride in "belonging to a certain cabin and often effectively landscape the grounds surrounding it.

John E. Hinkle of Clallam Bay requested permission to remove some of the dirt on another piece of county park property between Clallam Bay and Sekiu. Hinkle owns an adjoining lot with a deep gully in it. He said if he were allowed to bulldoze a high mound of dirt on park property into the gully both properties would be greatly improved. Don Ostrum said that at present the mound of dirt makes the park property valueless.

Ostrum pointed out that the Clallam Bay Lion's Club had previously requested the dirt to make a fill, and the matter was tabled until further discussion with that group could be held.

Camp fees will be raised one dollar, from $15 to $16 this summer, to cover increased costs. Brown said the camping program broke even last summer, but "it was a very close thing."

PENSION HIKE

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—The house has passed a bill that would increase from $200 to $300 a month the pension paid by Texas to its sole surviving Confederate veteran, Walter W. Williams, 114, Houston.

(From Evening News April 5)

By JACK HENSON

LAKE PLEASANT

One of the features of the 1957 state game rules pamphlet available now is the announcement of the closure of Lake Pleasant.

The lake is near Highway 101 about midway between Port Angeles and Forks.

The State Department of Game poisoned the lake in 1956 and killed many thousand scrap fish and some native trout. Planted in the lake were 114,200 young steelhead trout.

Reason for the closure is to protect the young steelhead until they reach a migratory age and leave the lake by way of Lake Creek and the Soleduck river for salt water where they will remain until they return to the river, the creek or lake, to spawn.

The theory also is that a percentage of the trout will be non-migratory and remain in the lake where they may be caught if and when the lake is opened to fishing at a future date. The lake is designed to be a huge rearing pond for steelhead.

The book lists 10 lakes, in Clallam County outside the Olympic National Park, open for fishing between April 14 and October 31. Also open during that period are Mill Creek, near Forks and Peabody and Valley Creeks in Port Angeles where juveniles under 14 years old may fish in the open season.

The Clallam County lakes opening April 14 are Aldwell, Beaver, Blake's, Dickey, Elk, Hobuck, Mud, Smith, Sutherland and Wentworth.

Blake's Lake or pond is east of Sequim near the head of Sequim Bay. Beaver, Dickey and Elk Lake are west of Port Angeles. Hobuck Lake is near Neah Bay. Wentworth Lake is near the Ozette district. Mud Lake is on the Blyn Peninsula and Smith Lake near Freshwater Bay. Aldwell and Sutherland are near Port Angeles.

Lake Ozette is open the year around.

All Jefferson County lakes outside Olympic National Park open April 14.

Lowland lakes in Olympic National Park open May 15, a month later than those outside the park.

The State Department of Game and National Park Service are also out of step in the opening date of streams. Streams outside the Olympic National Park open Sunday, May 19. Some close Oct. 31 and others remain open to Nov. 15, 1957. Olympic National Park streams open Sunday, May 29 and close Oct. 31, 1957.

John A. Biggs is Washington state director of game. Arthur K. Crews, Aberdeen is district supervisor. Clallam County game protectors are J. E. Laney, Port Angeles and V. C. Beedle, Forks.

TRAINING FOR YOUNG HUNTERS

Senate Bill 97, passed by the last legislature and signed into law by Governor Rosellini, provides that junior hunters, 17 years old or younger, must complete a minimum course of 4 hours instruction in the safe handling of firearms before being issued a hunting license.

The bill directs the State Game Commission to establish such a program, and further directs the commission to prescribe the type of instruction and qualifications of instructors, as well as issue certificates of satisfactory completion of the safety training courses.

Sponsored by the department of game, this legislation received the widespread approval of the National Rifle Association, the Washington State Sportsmen's Council, and other organized youth groups of Washington. The sportsmen's council will contact recognized youth organizations and from such groups select leaders who will act as an advisory board. Through this board instructors will be qualified under the auspices of the National Rifle Association.

In 1956, 32,217 juniors under 18 years of age purchased hunting licenses in this state. Added to the number of juveniles who purchased combination hunting and fishing licenses, the anticipated total of juniors who will be required to take the training course will equal approximately 20 per cent of the total hunters of the state.

It is expected that instructors will be obtained and qualified so that the training program may be put into full operation by January 1, 1958, the State Department of Fisheries announces.

However, there currently exists a considerable number of qualified National Rifle Association instructors in the state, and as soon as the State Game Commission prescribes the details of the training program, juniors are urged to avail themselves of the necessary instruction as soon as possible. Such trainees who have satisfactorily completed their courses will be issued their safety certificates as soon as they become available.

PUNCH CARDS DUE

Although some 20 steelhead waters remain open for fishing, plus a number of year around waters, the majority of popular streams are now closed. With the spring trout season opening only a short time away, many anglers will no longer require their steelhead punch cards and are urged to send them in to the department of game.

Such returns are of material assistance in spreading out the work of compilation of the valuable information received, the State Department of Game says.

After April 30, punch cards are no longer required this year and all such cards should then be turned in.

144 Board Special Ferry Here For Annual Olympic Logging Conference

(From Evening News April 4)

The CPR ferry Princess Joan had 299 passengers and 45 cars aboard from Seattle and Port Angeles when she left this port for Victoria at 9:25 p.m. Wednesday.

The ferry made the detour trip to Port Angeles on the Seattle-Victoria regular trip to accomodate persons attending the Olympic Logging Conference that opens this morning at the Empress Hotel for a two-day conference.

Taken on at Port Angeles were 144 passengers and 20 cars and at Seattle 155 passengers and 25 cars.

CPR Agent Arnold Hirsekorn estimates at least 75 percent of the passengers were logging conference members and their wives from here and Seattle. The proportion of cars was about the same percentage, Hirsekorn estimated.

The Princess Joan arrived in the harbor about 25 minutes ahead of her estimated 9:20 p.m. arrival time.

The cabin cruiser Gloria, with owner Sydney C. Tozier, in command, left here for Victoria Wednesday forenoon. Tozier has as his guest a group of Olympic Logging Conference members.

The Princess Joan is scheduled to arrive at this port enroute to Seattle at 11:10 a.m. Saturday to bring back passengers and cars. The logging conference adjourns Friday night.

Agent Hirsekorn announces that Owens' Bros., owner of the CPR dock here, has done considerable maintainance work on the structure this year. The work consists of building new piling dolphins and deepening the harbor area at the south end of the dock.

CPR ferries start the 1957 spring schedule of three trips a day between Port Angeles and Victoria Sunday, April 28.

TO EXCHANGE VIEWS

TOKYO, (AP) — The U.S. Embassy says Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi will exchange views with President Eisenhower during a visit to Washington June 19-21, but will not conduct specific negotations. The Japanese Foreign Office said Thursday Kishi had accepted an invitation from Eisenhower to make the visit.

POPULAR MAYOR

WEST, Tex. (AP)—Mayor George Kacir has won his 11th straight two-year term. He has never had an opponent.

The twelfth annual Olympic Logging Conference opened at the Empress Hotel, Victoria this morning with Pres. Reid Priest, Port Angeles, presiding. The conference ends Friday evening.

Among the speakers during the two-day session are President M. J. Foley, Powell River Co. Lts., Vicotoria; Bert L. Cole, Commissioner of Public Lands State of Washington; W. D. Hagenstein, executive vice president, Industrial Forestry Asosciation; Willar Ireland, Provincial Librarian and Archivist, Victoria.

On the agenda also are panel discussions and motion pictures.

Entertainment features for conference members and their adies are a buffet dinner, annual banquet and ball, golf tournament, tea and fashion show, and a variety show.

Mason County News

(Shelton-Mason County Journal)

New Postmaster

J. H. Gray became acting postmaster of Shelton last Sunday, succeeding Warren Lincoln who held the position twelve years. Gray was appointed upon recommendation of Congressman Russell V. Mack. Permanent appointment will follow a civil service examination. Shelton has had 12 postmasters since the office was established in 1886.

School Consolidate

The Allyn and Belfair School districts in Mason county voted to consolidate education facilities. The victory for consolidation came when more than 97 percent of voters of the two districts favored it.

Overly To Talk

Supt. Fred J. Overly wll be guest speaker next Monday nght at Holiday Park near Hoodsport. Communities along Hood Canal will participate at a social evening when Overly will talk about Olympic National Park plans.

Mill Shut Down

A three-week suspension of operations at Rayonier's Shelton mill is announced to start April 21, according to notices on the mill bulletin board. Resident Manager Winston Scott announces the shut-down is caused by market conditions.

Heavy Rainfall

Shelton had 10.53 inches of rain in March, third raniest March in the 26-year history of the Shelton weather station. Average March rainfall there is 6.69 inches.

SKIING IN AUSTRIA — Two Port Angeles boys, Anthony Hoare, center and Jerry Fagerlund, right, get ready to try out one of the Austrian ski slopes with Fritjof Klepper, left. Anthony is now a guest of the Hans Kleppers in Rosenheim. Jerry is attending school in Prien as Port Angeles' second exchange student to Germany. Fritjof attended school here last year as Rosenheim's first exchange student.

Local Student In Germany Writes Of Impressions; Bavarian Visits

(From Evening News 4-1-57)

People in Prien am Chiemsee, a village of approximately 6,000 population 17 miles east of Rosenheim, are getting acquainted with their first American student.

The "jung Amerikaner," now living in Prien and attending village "oberrealschule" is Jerry Fagerlund, the second Port Angeles student to study in Germany under the sponsorship of the Rosenheim Exchange Committee.

Jerry is adjusting so well to the life and customs there,he was almost mistaken for a young German by an American soldier in Berchtesgaden recently.

In a letter to his parents, Jerry writes the soldier hailed him from a car while he was at the ski resort for American servicemen. He answered "bitte" as a matter of habit and the soldier replied, "Oh, are you an American?"

The incident gave a big boost to the confidence of the Port Angeles boy who is concentrating on making friends in Germany and who writes he is letting his hair grow "so the American in me is not too apparent."

FAGERLUND'S HOSTS

Jerry is living with the Schmid family which includes a college son, who comes home weekends from the University of Munich and skis and plays table tennis with Jerry; and two small danghters, one about a year old and one born Feb. 25. Another son, recently married, also attends the Uuiversity of Munich.

Jerry's host is a member of the Rotary Club, sponsor of Rosenheim's second exchange student to Port Angeles, Fritz Lux, now attending Port Angeles Senior High School.

Jerry writes the family has its own yacht and three servants in the home. But they are making Jerry welcome and he says he may bring any friend to the house, rich or poor. He says "altough they have much money, they do not let that corrupt their thinking."

Their home overlooks the village, with the high steepled church outlined against the sky and the snow-coverd Bavarian Alps in the background.

ATTENDS SCHOOL

Jerry goes to the oberrealschule in Prien from 7:15 a.m. until 12:15 p.m., walking to school in the dark during the winter months.

He says the direktor is jolly and the students friendly. He writes the school work is difficult but he is getting acquainted with the German educational system.

He can participate in such classes as English, art, gymnastics and music. He writes "I sure wish I was able to follow the mathematics, churches such as the cathedral he visited in Aschau. He writes the physics and chemistry. I know they would be very interesting and I could pick up a lot.

The students are very interested in his school here and want to see some of the school papers. He says many know enough English to read them. They also have a great interest in American hit songs and one of their main interests is listening to popular American records.

Jerry's chief interest in Germany has been skiing. The Austrian border is only a 45 minute drive from Prien, giving him many opportunities to ski in this area.

His school also planned a week of skiing at Salbach, Austria the end of March for the boys in his class. The outing would include lessons for beginners and group tours and cross country excursions for advanced skiers.

VISITS IN AREA

The Port Angeles student visited the German Museum of Masterpieces of Natural Science and Technology in Munich in February. He enjoyed the physics section the most because he recognized some of the things he had studied.

He has taken several bicycle trips around the Prien countryside with his friend, Karl Heinz, watching Germans at play and enjoying "schnecken," a kind of German pastry.

He is amazed at the age of everything, and impressed with the ornate, awesome beauty of the homes he has visited have old German style exteriors but the latest modern interior decorations and furnishings.

FOOD IS GOOD

Jerry writes he is happy and the food is good "although they do seem to have lots of bread and sausage". He says he isn't homesick, but in a letter describing the American hockey game he attended in Munich, he writes "all those American crew cuts sure looked good."

His biggest problem is letter-writing. He says "letters will never be such a burden after this experience."

TV Comedian Ernie Kovacs Goes Big for Movie Making; Terms Current Film Job 'Soft Life'

B.Y BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Watch out, TV You could lose one of your brightest young talents — Ernie Kovacs.

The brush-lipped, cigar-chewing comic is here for his first movie and has admittedly fallen in love with picture-makisg.

"This is the life," he exclaimed. "I never realized how much fun performing could be. For the past nine years, I've been writing, directing, producing and acting in my own shows on TV. And what a struggle that is.

"You go on the show with maybe 20 minutes' rehearsal for an hour program. In the middle of everything, you realize you need a closeup next. So you look around the stage for the closeup camera and you give the director a lift of the eyebrow to signal him to bring the camera in."

SOFTER LIFE

Nowadays, he has a much softer life He arrives on the set of "The Mad Ball," gives a quick study of lines somebody else has the scene to be directed by Richard Auise. The latter is the one-time actor and sensational director of comedy hits like "Solid Gold Cadillac" and "Full of Life."

"There's only one thing missing to make this perfect," Ernie sighed. "That's Edie."

He referred to his wife Edith Adams. They are separated by 3,000 miles because she's one of the stars of "L'll Abner" on Broadway.

"I've been trying to get her out of the show for a week so she could join me," he said. "Maybe if you would put in the papers that I was being chased by home blonde out here, that'd get her out here sooner."

WHAT ARE CHANCES?

What are chances Ernie might settle in the film industry?

"I'd love it," he said, "especially if Edie were out here. It's possible. I'm finishing up a novel called "Zoomar," whiich will be published in October.If it's made into a movie, I'd like to have some control over it."

His TV future is in doubt. He just turned down an offer to replace Sid Caesar's show this summer.

"I'd go on if they wanted to put the show on for 26 weeks," he reasoned. "But I think it's a mistake to get typed as a summer replacement personality. I did it last year for Caesar, and that's enough."

He has a producer's Showcase to do this spring and is negotiating for a producer-director-writer-star deal with NBC. "But we can't get together on the money," he said. "Oddly enough, my figure is somewhat higher than their figure."

OK HOUSING BILL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Banking Committee Thursday approved a new omnibus housing bill calling for over 2½ billion dollars of new mortgage financing and a reduction in down payments on FHA-financed homes.

• BARBS

BY HAL COCHRAN

GOATS may be barred from roaming at large through the streets of New Mexico's towns and villages. It's enough to get the animals' nanny.

* * *

An astronomer says we'll have sunshine for 86 million years. Are they saving it up to be sure?

* * *

Some brides, when saying "I do," probably are wondering if they could do better.

* * *

It'll soon be time to put the ear muffs away for the summer, unless you want to use them when the TV commercials are on.

'PLAYFAIR' IS NAME FOR CELEBRATION

(From Evening News 4-3-57)

The city's annual celebration will be known as the "Port Angeles Playfair," the civic committee working on the project decided Tuesday night during a meeting at the Elks Temple.

In selecting the name, the annual celebration committee also chose the "Gay 90's" as this year's theme. The name "Port Angeles Playfair" will be permanent with a new theme chosen for each year's celebration.

In line with the theme, the committee is requesting all men in the area to support the celebration by growing "gay 90's" mustaches, sideburns and beards.

During the actual celebration week of Aug. 26-31 the committee would like to have local people observe it by dressing in "Gay 90" styles.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes, mustaches, sideburns and beards.

The committee urges all men in the community to begin the beard growing projects immediately so they can have a good crop of whiskers when the celebration time arrives.

The group also figures growing of beards here will draw more attention to the Playfair when visitors start coming in.

Committee members made no hard and fast rules about mustaches and beards at the time of the celebration, but made a point of the fact that the Lions Club Keystone Kops will be in operation throughout the week with their portable hoosegow.

In other business, the group approved the finance committee selected by Treasurer William Eaton, who will act as chairman. Members are J. Edgar Hoover and Russell Cournoyer, local auditors, and Arthur Murray.

Murray, a newcomer to Port Angeles, first suggested "Playfair" as a permanent name for the celebration. While living in Seattle, he was associated with groups working on that city's Seafair celebration.

New Ferry Rates Now In Effect

(From Evening News 4-1-57)

Starting at 4 a.m. today, passengers on state ferries found the new rate schedule in effect.

According to Floyd McDowell, ferry system manager, the new fares increased about 10 percent on most runs. The increases were made to the nearest nickel.

Also added to passenger fares over 60 cents is a 10 percent federal tax. In addition, vehicle fares have a federal tax of three percent on the amount above the fare for the driver alone.

The new rates including taxes are:

Lofall-South Point, Fauntleroy-Vashon and Harper-Vashon, passengers 30 cents (no increase); autos, $1.12 (were $1.02).

Winslow-Seattle, Kingston - Edmonds and Harper-Fauntleroy, passengers 55 cents (were 50 cents); autos, $1.68 (were $1.53).

Bremerton - Seattle, passengers, 77 cents (were 72 cents); autos, $1.90 (were $1.70).

McDowell commented that the increase in fares (not including taxes) is the first since 1949. Fares were reduced in 1952 and were returned to 1949 levels in 1955.

The increase in ticket prices that took effect in January reflected an increase in taxes, not in fares, McDowell explained.

NOT HUMAN

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M. —A reports asked an Internal Revenue Service official if he had any "human interests" items. The official, swamped with income tax returns problems, replied: "Nope. At this point we're not human and we've lost interest."

LEGAL PUBLICATION

CALL FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the City Clerk of the City of Port Angeles, Washington, until 5:00 p.m., April 18, 1957, for the purchase of one used five (5) ton capacity Krane Kar or equal.

Tires shall be 10:20 x 20 duals under the drive and lifting end and 8:25 x 20 single tires under the steering end.

The boom shall be retractable from eighteen (18') feet to nine (9') feet.

Enclosed cab with heater and windshield swipes.

One hundred eighty (180°) degree swing.

A certified check or bid bond for 5% of the amount bid must accompany each bid.

The City Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

J. E. LAW,
City Clerk.
Pub: Apr. 5, 12, 1957T.

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

Official Paper for City of Port Angeles

C. N. WEBSTER, Editor

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Local News Briefs

Police Court Cases

Calvin K. Bonds, 18, Rt. 1, no valid operator's license, $10 bail forfeited.

Yvonne D. Caulkins, 19, Rt. 1, speeding, $15 fine.

George J. Stemm, 24, USCG Air Station, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Ernest R. Wait, 79, 428 E. 11th, stop sign violation, $10 fine suspended.

Leonard S. Johannes, 52, 526 E. Front, failure to yield right of way, $15 fine.

Charles J. Gray, 17, 318 W. 11th, negligent driving and defective equipment, $25 fine.

Patricia A. Woodcock, 36, 1104 E. 3rd, improper pasing, $10 fine suspended.

Robert K. Nelson, 17, 1022 S. Cherry, improper turning from left lane, $10 fine suspended.

Mary R. Audett, 66, 128 E. 2nd, speeding, $10 fine.

Mark W. Hollister, 44, 624 S. Oak, speeding, $15 fine.

William C. Webber, 19, 2310 S. Chase, no valid operator's license, $10 fine.

Billy B. Childers, 31, 1040 W. 11th, speeding, $10 fine.

Fred L. Henke, 18, 824 E. 8th, speeding, $10 fine.

Albert R. Holm, 3, Forks, negligent driving, $25 bail forfeited.

Rolf E. Moller, 21, USCG Air Station, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Rufus S. Drury, 38, 224 W. Columbus, speeding (second offense), $20 fine.

David A. Fairshter, 16, Rt. 2, speeding, $15 bail forfeited.

Governor To Name New Patrol Chief In Next 'Few Days'

OLYMPIA (AP)— Gov. Rosellini said Friday he hopes to name a new chief of the State Patrol within the next few days.

He said the choice had been narrowed down to two persons: Roy A. Betlach and another person whom he declined to name.

In response to reporters' questions, the governor said the name of Murray Gamrath, King County deputy sheriff, was no longer under consideration.

The governor said he wanted to personally tell the contenders of his choice so those who did not get the post would not read about it in the papers first, leaving the implication that Betlach had the inside track.

Betlach, a Democrat, is presently serving as sheriff of Spokane County.

'Nothing Sinister,' Expert Testifies In Adams Trial

LONDON (AP) — A medical expert testifying for Dr. John Bodkin Adams told a jury Thursday he could not detect anything "sinister" in the drug injections given the 81-year-old woman Adams is accused of murdering.

Dr. John Bishop Harman, specialist at London's St. Thomas' Hospital, said he had, himself, administered morphine and heroin to a single patient and declared, "I don't regard it as dangerous to combine the two."

The prosecution's star narcotics expert, Dr. Arthur Douthwaite, condemned the mixture of drugs used by the 58-year-old Adams, who is charged with killing Mrs. Edith Alice Morrell.

She died in November 1950, two years after suffering a stroke.

While Dr. Douthwaite had criticized giving heroin to persons over 70, Dr. Harman said:

"In my opinion there is no reason why heroin should not be given to elderly people."

Dr. Adams does not intend to take the stand himself and is staking his hopes for acquittal on the conflicting medical testimony of the experts.

Harbor Plywood Sells Timber Holdings

ABERDEEN (AP) — Sale of the town of National and extensive nearby logging holdings and operations, which lie in Pierce County near the southwest slopes of Mt. Rainier, was announced by Harbor Plywood Corp. Thursday.

President Martin Deggeller said the deal with the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co., the purchaser, was a "six figure transaction." He declined to reveal the exact amount. Harbor Plywood has owned the holdings since 1944.

Included are the site and all structures in the National, a large system of logging roads, a short railway line, logging camp buildings and some private cutover land.

The deal will in no way affect Harbor Plywood's operations, Deggeller said.

FIRE EMPTIES BUILDING

WENATCHEE (AP) — Residents of 16 apartment units on the second floor of a building here were driven from their rooms Wednesday night by a fire which damaged a street floor department store and women's dress shop. No one was injured.

Ron Miller, manager of the department store, estimated damage at $500,000.

Cause of the fire was not determined.

DAUGHTER DIES

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — An ice show performer saved a boy from drowning but did not realize his own daughter was losing her life at the same time.

Teddy Roman saw Craig Leff, 5½, floundering in water over his head, brought the child ashore and gave him artificial respiration. Then Roman wondered where hs daughter, Kristina, 4½, was. Her body was found in the water a short time later.

PAPER'S FACE — Front of the new building housing the Mexico Ledger is designed to look like the front page of the Missouri newspaper which has been publishing over 100 years.

Plaintiff Ends Case In Damage Action Over Fire Injuries

Attorneys for the plaintiff rested their case Thursday afternoon in the trial of a $55,500 suit brought by Robert Sorg against Henry Geist, of Forks, and Union Oil Co., now in its third day in Superior Court.

The last witness for the plaintiff was Rodney Allen, chemical engineer employed by a labratory firm in Seattle. Allen testified the difference in the flash point of ordinary stove oil and the mixture sent to him for analysis by the plaintiff was 85 degrees.

Sorg's guardian, Ray Hull, told the court the mixture sent to Allen was a sample of the oil delivered to his tenant by Geist and which exploded when poured on a lighted torch by young Sorg.

Last action in Thursday's session was a motion by Frederick V. Betts, attorney for Union Oil Co. Betts contended the relationship between Union Oil and Geist was that of buyer and seller, and that the oil company should not be a party to the suit.

Judge Max Church denied Betts' motion and ruled the jury should decide the relationship between Union Oil and Geist. Geist sells Union Oil products in Forks.

This morning defense attorney John M. Wilson called his first witness, Robert Helm, the truck driver who delivered the oil in question.

The trial will continue Monday.

New Trial Granted Montana Man On Kitsap Charge

OLYMPIA (AP) — A new trial was granted by the State Supreme Court Thursday to Fred Mark Wilken of Kalispell, Mont., who pleaded guilty to a robbery charge in Kitsap County in 1955.

Wilken was sentenced to serve 20 years in the State Reformatory.

In an unanimous five-judge opinion the high court said the trial judge failed to inform Wilken that he had a right to be represented by an attorney even though he might be unable to pay for a lawyer's services.

The Supreme Court opinion was written by Judge Hugh Rosellini.

Air-Marine News

The Coastwise freighter Ira Nelson Morris is loading newsprint for California at the Crown Zellerbach Corporation mill dock.

The CPR ferry Princess Joan is scheduled to arrive here from Victoria at 11:10 a.m. Saturday enroute to Seattle. The ferry is returning from a detour trip that carried Olympic Peninsula passengers to Victoria. Most of them are returning from the Olympic Logging Conference here in Victoria Thursday and Friday. The Joan left here Wednesday evening on the detour trip from Seattle to Victoria.

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

OUTBOUND

8:30 p.m. Hawaiian Planter to Columbia River.

10:15 p.m. Penmar to East Coast.

INBOUND

7:45 p.m. Flying A Washington to Tacoma.

1:40 a.m. Anartico to Tacoma.

5:00 a.m. James O'Hara to Seattle.

11:00 a.m. Bronxville to Tacoma.

BODY FOUND

COULEE DAM, Wash. (AP) — The body of Charles Moses, 62, a Nespelem, Wash. fisherman, was found in Lake Owhi Wednesday after an all-night search by more than 150 volunteers.

Moses had been fishing through the ice on the lake Tuesday. The search was started and dragging operations conducted after other persons in the area found he had fallen through the ice. He is survived by his wife and four sons.

ALWAYS A WAY

RENO (AP)—Just because he can't get the long cast on his broken leg into his car doesn't stop contractor P. W. Burge from driving. He removed the door and rigged up a platform to rest the leg on. He hangs a red warning flag from the cast.

Wandering Scribe

If you see . . . a Canadian Naval vessel . . . in Port Angeles Harbor . . . Saturday morning . . . you will know . . . that the craft . . . . . brought 90 members of . . . the Victoria Junior Badminton Association here . . . to play in a tournament . . . against local . . . youngsters at Roosevelt gym . . . Each morning Scribe rides . . . from the Marina coffee break . . . to the News Office . . . in Tom Window's mighty Cadillac car . . . Tom went to Victoria the other day . . . Rather than ride . . . in a less expensive big car . . . mostly Scribe has been walking . . . to the office . . . but this morning some friends provided the . . . smallest possible car . . . for transportation . . . It was Johnnie Sweatt's tiny sports car . . . It is about three feet high . . . very low . . . takes a supple and . . . athletic person . . . to jacknife himself . . . through the door . . . and down on the seat . . . Scribe did it . . . and as Johnnie drove the car . . . along streets . . . got what seemed . . . to be a snake's eye view . . . of the city . . . looking up rather than down . . . like he did . . . from the seat . . . of Window's massive Cadillac . . . You sure have a . . . down to earth feeling . . . riding in one of those little cars . . . Friend remarked in talking about . . . Easter hats . . . that they are all right . . . except they go to . . . women's heads when they wear them . . . Today on sports page . . . under Olympic Outdoors are stories . . . about coming open season . . . on trout . . . new juvenile rifle training . . . program . . . and steelhead punch cards . . .

Farm Prices Show Boost In March

SEATTLE (AP) — Farmers received higher prices on most of their products in mid-March than the month before, the Washington Crop and Livestock Reporting Service announced Thursday.

All livestock items except poultry were higher. Most field crops averaged higher except dry peas, potatoes and hay which were off sharply and red clover seed which was down moderately.

Wheat prices advanced for the eighth consecutive month to $2.24 a bushel, the highest price in any month since March, 1952. This was an increase of 4 cents since Feb. 15, and an increase of 34 cents above the March 15, 1956 price.

Unchanged were corn, barley, dry beans, potatoes, alfalfa seed, milk retailed by farmers and turkey prices.

The Weather

Port Angeles Forecast

Partly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Scattered showers today. High both days near 50, cooler tonight, low 40. Winds from the west to northwest, 15-25 m.p.h. decreasing to 5-15 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday.

Five Day Forecast

Western Washington — Considerable cloudiness with widely scattered showers Friday night and Saturday. Occasional sunny periods Saturday. High Saturday 48-54. Cooler Friday night. Low 37-44. Coastal winds west to northwesterly decreasing to 8-18 miles per hour Friday night and Saturday.

Ediz Hook Yesterday

Skies were mostly overcast. Visibility 4-15 miles. Light rain and ground fog and scattered showers throughout the day. Winds were from the west-northwest, 2-9 m.p.h. Maximum temperature 51, minimum 44. Participation, .26 inch.

Western Area — Temperatures averaging a few degrees below normal in western Washington. Maximums mostly in the 50s. Minimums 35-45. Recurring rains totalling ¼ to ¾ inch except 1 to 2 inches along the coast.

The Nation's Weather
24 hours to 4 a.m. Friday

	Max.	Min.	Precip.
Anchorage	38	22	
Boston	46	34	.13
Chicago	48	39	
Denver	37	17	
Ellensburg	51	42	.24
Fairbanks	26	9	
Helena	48	36	
Kansas City	44	32	
Hoquiam	52	45	1.16
Los Angeles	76	56	
Minneapolis	33	30	.51
New York	42	38	2.03
Olympia	54	45	.34
Phoenix	82	56	
Portland	57	—	.31
San Francisco	71	49	
Seattle	53	47	.28
Spokane	46	41	.05
Vancouvr B.C.	50	46	.02
Walla Walla	54	49	.32
Washington	47	43	.72
Yakima	59	48	

Friday, April 5
High 10:23 p.m. 6.0 ft. — Low 11:54 p.m. 5.1 ft.

Saturday, April 6
High 3:50 a.m. 6.8 ft. 11:15 p.m. 6.1 ft. — Low 1:25 p.m. -0.1 ft.

Local Sunrise	Rises	Sets
April 6	5:40 a.m.	6:49 p.m.

High Court Grants Doctor New Trial

OLYMPIA (AP) — The State Supreme Court Thursday granted a new trial to Dr. Charles Liddington in a Benton County case alleging malpractice.

The suit, filed by William D. Young, resulted from Dr. Liddington's treatment of Young's six-year-old daughter, Barbara Lee.

Young contended that Dr. Liddington erroneously diagnosed and treated improperly a child's illness suffered by his daughter.

In a unanimous five-judge opinion, written by Judge Richard B. Ott, the high court said that the Benton County court erred in admitting as evidence an opinion of another doctor.

The length of the Panama Canal from deep water to deep water is fifty miles.

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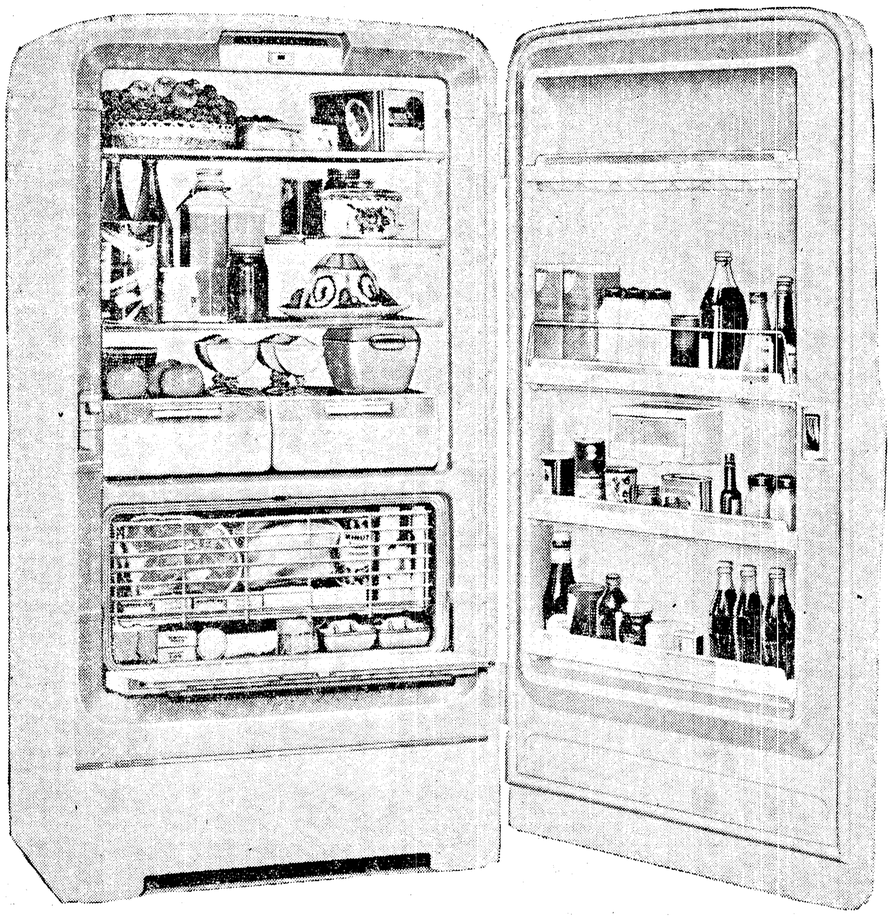

Big 11.4 Cu. Ft. Westinghouse

- ★ Automatic Defrosting
- ★ Big 83-Pound Freezer
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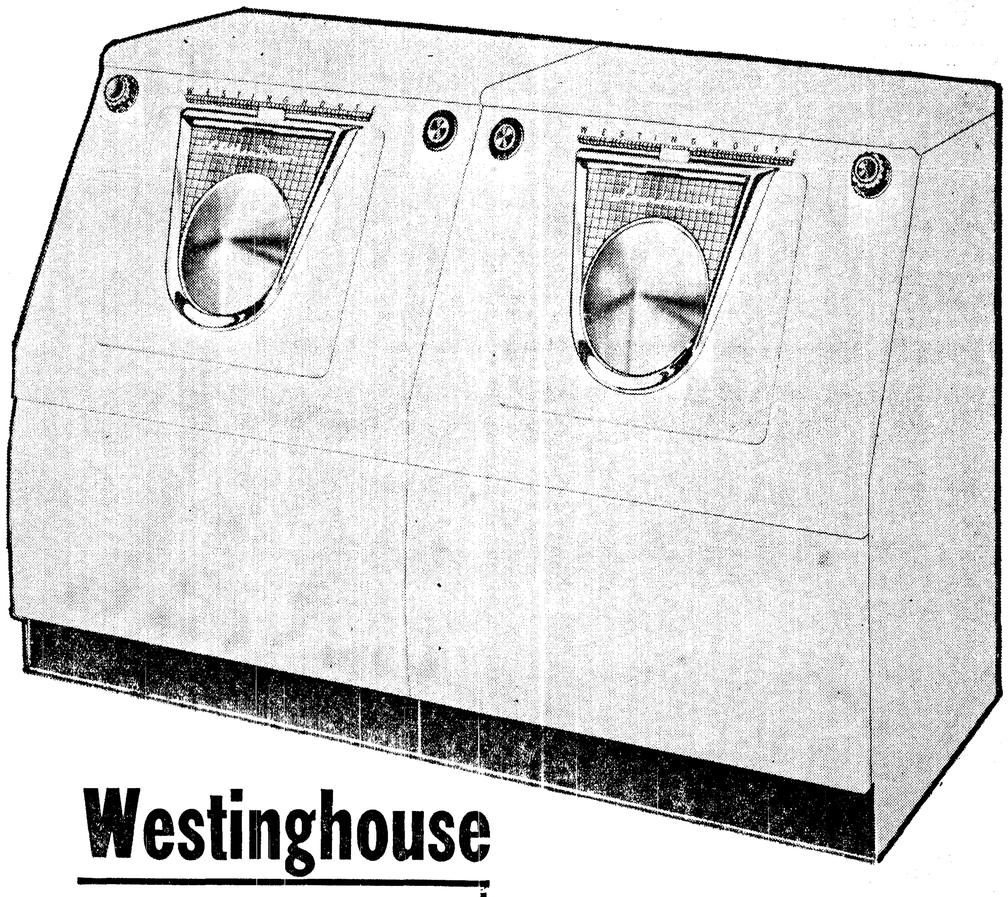
- ★ Storage in Door
- ★ 5-Year Protection Plan

Was 379.95

April Home Sale **299.95**

Big Trades . . . Small Terms



Westinghouse

Custom Laundromat

Was 249.95

April Home Sale . . **199.95**

- ★ Brand New 1957 Model
- ★ Fully Automatic
- ★ Water Temp. Control Dial

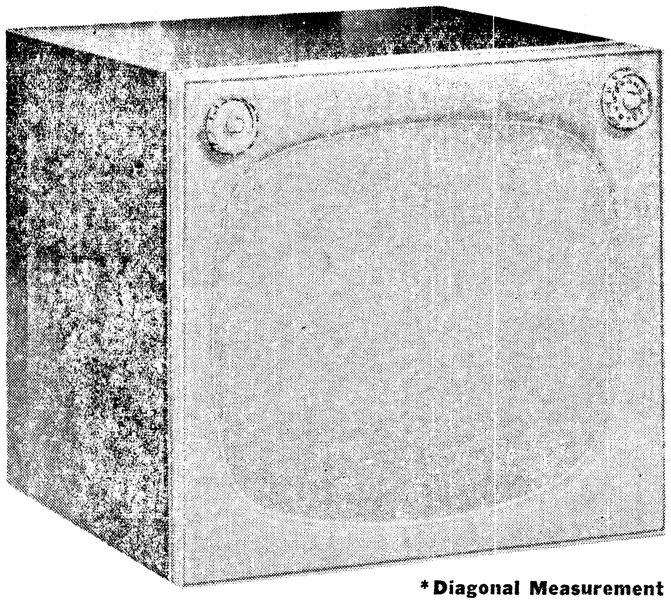
Custom Dryer

Was 189.95

April Home Sale . . **149.95**

- ★ Dries 18 Pounds Wet Clothes
- ★ Brand New 1957 Model
- ★ 110- or 220-Volt Operation

Westinghouse Big 21 Inch* Television



*Diagonal Measurement

APRIL Home Sale---Only . . . **168.88**

- ★ Aluminized Picture Tube
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130.00 Allowance for Your Old Washer on this Westinghouse Wash 'N Dry!!

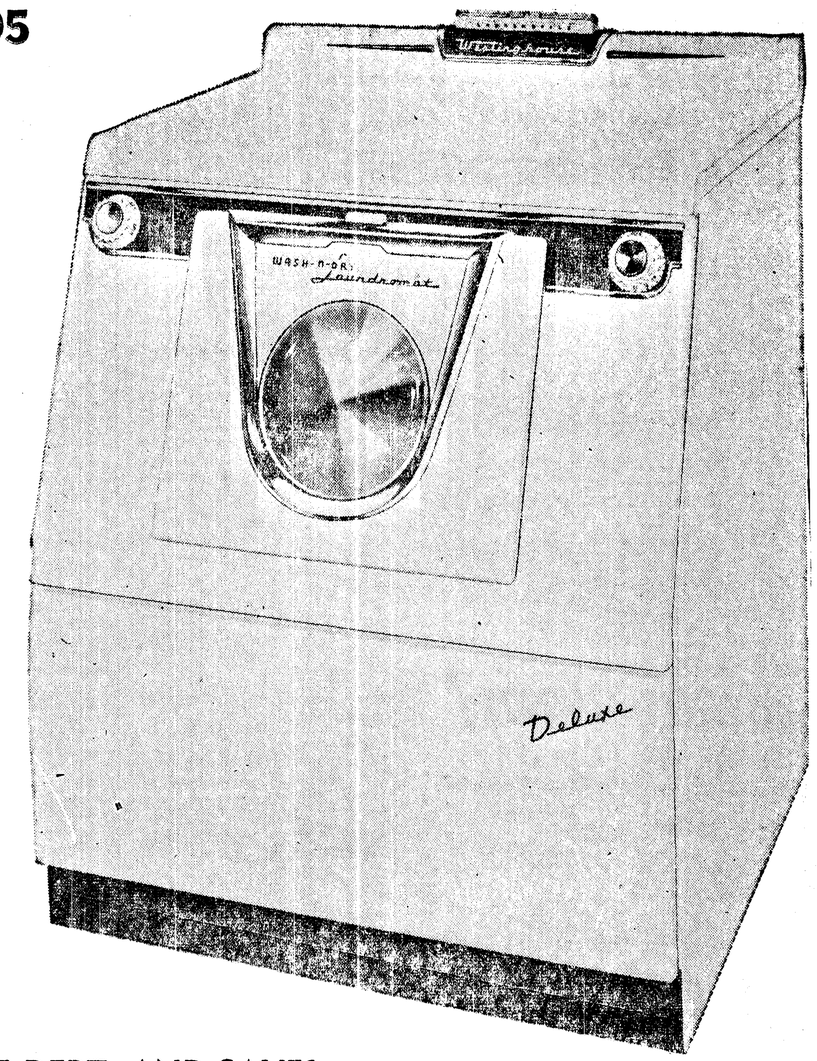
Reg. 529.95

April Home Sale

399.95

and Your Old Washer

- ★ Easy Loading, Unloading
- ★ Self Cleaning
- ★ No Venting Needed
- ★ Water Level Selector
- ★ No Bolting Down
- ★ Five-Year Warranty
- ★ Drying Control
- ★ Full, Fill Water Control
- ★ Limited Quantity . . . Hurry!



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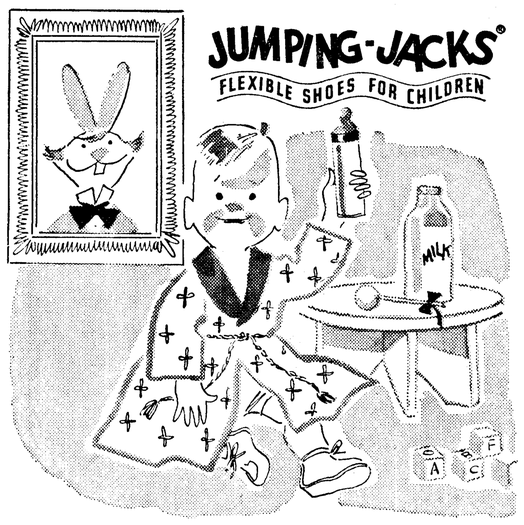

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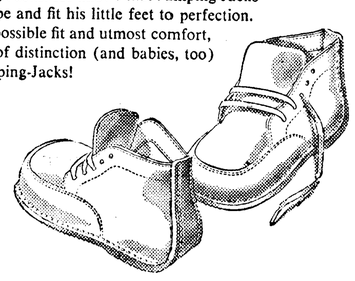
No young man of distinction would dream of being without his Jumping-Jacks. He knows that Jumping-Jacks copy nature's shape and fit his little feet to perfection.
For the finest possible fit and utmost comfort, young men of distinction (and babies, too) always choose Jumping-Jacks!

Sizes 2 - 6
$4.45
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"Where You Get Better Shoes for Less!"

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OLYMPIC Stationers

Government Makes One Economic Move

NEW YORK (AP)—Governmental economy, said The Wall Street Journal somewhat wryly Thursday, is where you find it.

In an editorial, the paper said Treasury Secretary Humphrey's office recently cancelled its subscription to the Dow Jones business news wire service. The service is offered by The Wall Street Journal.

A representative quoted a Humphrey special assistant as giving this reason: He was so impressed with The Wall Street Journal's position about governmental economy that he decided to save the Treasury Department $1,680 a year by cancelling the Dow Jones service.

APPLIES FOR PERMIT

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Manson Community TV Co. of Manson, Wash., Thursday applied to the Federal Communications Commission for a permit to operate a television booster station at the North Central Washington community. The firm proposes to rebroadcast signals from KHQ-TV, Spokane.

Nice baste for a ham: apricot preserves mixed with an equal amount of orange juice.

Organization News

Annual Community Hobby Show Opens Tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The annual community hobby show opens Saturday at 2 p.m. in Jefferson School. Cochairmen this year are Mrs. Jack Keith Proctor and Earl Rinehart.

The Jefferson Parent-Teachers Assn. sponsors the exhibition and invites all hobbyists and collectors in the community to participate. There is no entry fee.

The show this year will include many new collections and items of interest. The sheriff's office will display on a weapon board, some of the assault weapons and escape equipment taken from prisoners. The police department will demonstrate the operation of the drunkometer.

John Lewis will draw caricatures. A sculptoring demonstration is scheduled and Mrs. A. W. Tinkham has arranged for Indian dances. YMCA General Secretary Gerald Houston will direct Y members in boxing, wrestling, basketball and trampoline stunts at 7 p.m. in the gym.

Cartoons are planned for the "younger set." Included as usual are the popular rock and mineral, ceramics, and needlework displays. Mrs. Lynn Kushman and her committee will have a baked foods sale in the gym.

Mrs. Proctor urges all hobbyists to share their interests with their neighbors by displaying their collections in the show. Some one will be on duty to guard the displays in each room at all times.

Exhibitors may bring their collections to the school from 5 to 9 p.m. tonight or Saturday morning. The school office will assign them to rooms.

Mrs. Proctor urges collectors who are not participating due to lack of transportation to call her at 7513. Exhibitors may pick up their displays when the show closes at 9 p.m.

Knife and Fork Club To Hear Talk On Latin America

John Vandeveer Deuel, former United States Air Force captain, author and traveler, will speak to the Olympic Knife and Fork Tuesday evening at the Elks Club on problems confronting Latin America and the United States.

Deuel has been living "south of the border" for the past two years and has had an excellent opportunity to accumulate important data because he speaks Portuguese, Spanish and French fluently. He is the author of two books, "Speed Wings" and "White Cayuca."

Deuel believes the Western Hemisphere has a problem and says "the United States as the leader must take the reins." He feels there is great need for closer cooperation between the United States and the Latin American countries.

Nurses Elect State Convention Delegates

Olympic Peninsula Nurses Assn. held its monthly session Monday evening in the hospital cafeteria.

President Thelma White reminded the women of the "Safety Institute for Nurses" at the University of Washington April 11-12.

Ruth Holloway reported on the measures taken locally for civil defense and discussed the nursing problems involved.

Prior to the association meeting the sections met and elected delegates to the state convention in Seattle May 15-17.

Mabeth Williams will represent the private duty section. The office nurse section elected Mabel Shore delegate and Adah B. Krueger, alternate. Named representatives of the general duty section were Edna Broughton, Isabelle Clay and Emma Rutherford with Ida Pearson as alternate.

Mrs. Holloway spoke to the latter section on the "Functions, Standards and Qualifications of General Duty Nurses."

Serving refreshments after the meeting ere Mrs. Pearson, Eunice Albers, Bernice Morgan and Elizabeth Hardy.

Lodge Installs New Oiffcers Monday

Neighbors of Woodcraft installed officers at a meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Hannah Williams.

Mrs. Paul Anderson is the new guardian neighbor. Mrs. Robert Davidson is past guardian neighbor, Mrs. Williams, advisor; Mrs. Nellie Baker, clerk and Mrs. E. R. McKnight, banker.

Mrs. Louis Mariani became magician, Mrs. Anne Peters, attendant, and Miss Georgia Mariani, inner sentinel. Members elected Mrs. C. A. Enersen and Mrs. Williams delegates to the ninth district convention of Neighbors of Woodcraft in Bellingham May 20-21.

Mmes. Anderson, Baker and Peters served refreshments after the meeting.

Use all-purpose flour for yeast breads so there will be enough gluten to make the framework loaves or rolls.

Fisher's MIX 27 FOR PANCAKES

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Royal Arch Masons, Masonic Temple, 7:30 p.m.; most excellent master degree.
Cub Pack 475, Lincoln gym, 7:30 p.m.
VFW Auxiliary, GAR Hall, 8 p.m.
Eagles Auxiliary, Eagles Hall 8 p.m.; social night, cards and refreshments.
St. Matthew's Lutheran Women's Guild, 8 p.m. at the church.
YMCA activities — grade school trampoline, 7:30 p.m.; junior high dance 8 p.m.
Pleasant Mountain Grange, Mount Pleasant Community Hall, 8:30 p.m.; potluck refreshments.
Olympic Saddle Club, 8 p.m. at the clubhouse.

SATURDAY
Annual Community Hobby Show, sponsored by Jefferson PTA, 2 to 9 p.m. at the school.
Order of Runeberg, Literary Clubhouse, business meeting, 7:30 p.m.; social follows.
YMCA activities — grade school fun club, 9 a.m.; handicrafts (7-9 year olds,) boxing (9-12 year olds) 9:30 a.m.; theater (9-12 year olds) 10 a.m.; handicrafts (9-12 year olds,) theater (7-8 years olds), 11:30 a.m.; older boys ping-pong pool tournament 1 p.m.

SUNDAY
Eagles and Auxiliaries, joint district meeting, Eagles Hall, Bremerton, 1 p.m.

MONDAY
YMCA activities — women's gym, Calories Anonymous, 1 p.m.; women's volleyball, 1:30 p.m.

Organization Briefs

The **GETTYSBURG CLUB** will meet at the Russell Farrell home Saturday evening.

ELKS DUPLICATE BRIDGE CLUB had eight tables in play at its session Wednesday evening in the Elks Temple. Leading north-south were Mrs. James Wise and Miss Catherine O''connor. Beverly Estes and Wayne Stevens were second and Paul Froude and L. O. Madison, third. Heading the east-west section were Mmes. William Ward and James Schreiner. J. P. Mayberg and Hugh H. Hankins were second. In third place were Mmes. Warren Woodcock and Carl L. Marquardt.

BZ Of PEO Hears Crowell on Arabia

Bern Crowell, project engineer at Rayonier, talked on Arabia for members of Chapter EZ of PEO Monday.

The group met at the home of Mrs. George Tradewell with Mrs. Hugh H. Hankins as cohostess. Mrs. Joe Janish, incoming program chairman, announced the chapter will study the great religions of the world in 1957, "to make for better understaning of our world neighbors."

Crowell spent nine months in Saudia Arabia in 1948 as engineer with the Standard Oil Co. He described the camp at Ros El Misha-ab along the Persian Gulf (where the temperature averaged 130) and discusses the physical aspects of Saudi Arabia.

"The Arabs are a friendly, warm-hearted people who live much as their ancestors did thousands of years ago." He told the group "Punishment for crime is is very brutal. A man may be beaten into unconsciousness, or have his hands or feet cut off for stealing."

Crowell gave the group a humorous account of Arab customs and demonstrated the typical Arab dress, modeling the costume he bought back with from Arabia.

Program Chairman Mrs. George Linkletter announced Dr. John Siemens will talk on the "American Indian" at the chapter meeting April 15.

School Librarian Attends Conference

Ellen Adams, Port Angeles Senior High School librarian, attended the annual Washington State School Library Association conference at Vancouver March 20 and 39.

The conference included elementary and high school librarians, faculty members from the University of Washington School of Librarianship, junior college librarians and a few principals and school superintendents.

The meetings and workshops were held in the new Hudson's Bay High School on a former converted army barracks site which Miss Adams describes as a rambling, one story plan combining great operational convenience with architectural beauty.

She says the library is round with partial brick walls and curved steel book shelving.

The WSSLA conference highlights the work the county units carry on throughout the year. It included workshops and talks on how school librarians can better serve their schools, exhibits of materials and books by approximately 30 publishers and supply companies, and tours to Vancouver's school libraries and the historical site of the original Fort Vancouver.

ADOPT SON

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Actress Marie Wilson and her husband, producer Robert Fallon, have obtained final adoption papers for their 18-month-old son Greg, whom they have had since he was a few weeks old.

FILES DIVORCE

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Actress Janis Paige, 34, has filed suit for divorce from television producer Arthur Stander. They were married Jan. 18, 1956.

Like to add a couple of tablespoons of extra sweetening to canned New England-style baked beans?

IN THE BAG — Big denim carryall lined in bandanna to match babushka holds everything from books to sweaters.

Today's Busy Girl Needs a Carryall

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Every busy young girl needs a big carryall bag these days. Her schedule demands an unusual amount of equipment, such as extra sweaters, school books, date books and beauty essentials, so that a normal handbag just won't do the job.

The solution, according to local sewing center experts, is to make a gay denim carryall, matched with a perky babushka. Express-striped denim is a good choice, teaming well with rugged blue jeans. A red bandanna trim adds the correct finishing touch. Both fabrics are inexpensive and easy to sew.

The carryall is lined with clear plastic and faced with the center portion of a large bandanna. The points of the bandanna are used for the scarf. Both bag and babushka are constructed with heavy cable cord, threaded through large metal eyelets which are easy to apply with the aid of an instrument accompanying the package of eyelets. Metal drawstring tips, also available in packages and applied at home, keep the ends of the cord from fraying.

When sewing on plastic, remember to use a very fine needle, and use transparent tape for basting, as pin holes may tear the plastic.

For free directions for making the bag and babushka, send stamped, self-addressed envelope to: CARRY-ALL, P. O. Box 415, Grand Central Station, New York 17, N. Y.

House 'Lookers' Bother Mrs. Dolliver Preparing To Leave Soon For Teheran

By JANE EADS

WASHINGTON — Mrs. James I. Dolliver, wife of the former Republican congressman from Iowa, is convinced that "looking at houses is the favorite outdoor sport of Washingtonians."

The Dolliver house now has a "For Sale" sign out in front. The owners are departing soon for Teheran, Iran, where Dolliver will be legal counsel for the International Cooperation Administration for the Middle East.

"I think most of the throngs trooping through our house are just curious," Mrs. Dolliver explains.

"They're the people who make the capital's embassy and historic homes tours such bang-up successes each year. Only a few act like prospective buyers. It's getting so that now we just dust off the piano, put on our hats and get out."

The Dollivers are packing two-year wardrobes. But Mrs. Dolliver says their stay abroad will depend on the outcome of a contest on the '56 election. Dolliver, a 12-year veteran in Congress, lost to Democrat Merwin Coad by 198 votes.

Newest additions to the travelers' wardrobes are a lovely blue nylon robe for her and a rust-colored robe for him which Republican members of the Iowa delegation presented them as farewell gifts.

The former Iowa lawmaker is hoping to find room in his luggage for a few tools for woodworking and cabinet-making at which he is a skilled hobbyist. In his few spare moments he has turned out admirable pieces of furniture for his and his married children's homes. I can attest to their quality since I have a charming Dolliver table picked up at a congressional wives benefit.

A movie camera with film is definitely top priority in the Dolliver luggage.

"Jim has taken movies on all his trips, from the Arctic Circle to the Cape of Good Hope," Mrs. Dolliver said.

Girl Scout Leaders Evaluate Annual Fair

Girl Scout Leaders evaluated the annual program fair at their club meeting Monday evening at the Girl Scout office. President Mrs. M. R. Arnold led the discussion of plans for the event next year.

The group voted to send a letter to Mrs. Eugene Forest of Sequim thanking her for the buffet supper she gave honoring Fredericka Y. Gordon of Seattle, national Girl Scout regional advisor, who made her annual visit here last week.

Boy Scout Commissioner Marion Harthill wrote inviting senior and Mariner Girl Scouts to the annual Conservation Camporee with the Boy Scouts at Snider Ranger Station April 13-14. The young people will spend the weekend planting trees with United States Forest Service personnel.

Training Chairman Mrs. George Ellis reminded the group of the overnight camp training session at Camp Ramblewood Friday and Saturday. Mrs. R. Scott Marshall will conduct a compass training session showing the leaders how to use a Silva compass, and how to make and follow a map with their compasses.

Mrs. Floyd Flatau served refreshments after the meeting.

Add a little dry mustard to the mixture of flour, salt and pepper pounded into beef round when preparing Swiss Steak.

BIG WHEEL — Air-conditioned, if not sun-protective, is this skeletonized version of the coolie hat. It's from Simone Mirman's spring collection, just shown in London, England.

Jets, Radar Join To Guide Crippled Tanker Plane In

M'CHORD AIR FORCE BASE, (AP)—A disabled, four-engine KC97 tanker plane landed here safely Tuesday night after a dramatic rescue operation by Paine AFB fliers and McChord radio and radar operators.

The Boeing tanker, attached to the Strategic Air Command, was en route from a Pacific point to Alaska when one of its engines went dead and it veered toward Western Washington for an emergency landing.

FROM NEAH BAY AREA

It reported its difficulties to McChord radio when it got over the Neah Bay area, then lost radio contact.

Two F89 jet interceptors were sent aloft at Paine, intercepted the disabled plane and guided it to McChord, but visibility was limited.

Lt. Fred Hopemeier of the 635th Aircraft Control Squadron at McChord switched from radio to rapcon (radar approach control) and guided the jets to the runway.

The KC97 stayed on the jets' tail and landed safely.

The disabled plane, piloted by Maj. V. J. Burr of March AFB, Calif., took off for Alaska Wednesday morning after repairs were made.

SCHOOLS GET FUNDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal grants of $8,761 to the Quinault School District and $9,135 to the Grandview School District 116-200 in Washington were announced Thursday by the Health, Education and Welfare Department. The department said the funds should be available within two weeks.

Broil frozen steaks and chops about four inches from the source of heat.

Agnes Hughto
RESIDENTIAL APPAREL
for
LADIES and GIRLS
2716 So. Laurel
(Shop Closed Monday)

SQUARE DANCE CLASS
for
ADULT BEGINNERS
Starts Saturday,
April 6, 7:00 p.m.
LARI-AT HALL
Larry and Eleanor Kean,
Instructors
PHONE 6055

ATTENTION ALL EAGLES
Election of Officers
April 5th, 1957
EAGLES HALL
Polls Open 12:00 o'Clock
Until 8:00 o'Clock P.M.

ATTEND
JEFFERSON SCHOOL PTA
"HOBBY SHOW"
Saturday, April 6
2 P.M. to 9 P.M. Jefferson School

FELLAS!
Get Your
Favorite Girl
a Beautiful
Corsage for the
Junior Prom
From . . .

— WE DELIVER —
Cherry Hill Florist
Fifth and Cherry Phone 3177

the Easter best of everything for you
. . . and Smart Shoppe has everything for a fashionable Easter!

Every Woman Wants a . . .
COSTUME
The dress and duster costumes are more popular than ever this year. . . . more elegant, greater individuality.
They Can't Resist Our . . .
SUITS
Smart new dressmaker suits of beautiful 100% wool fabrics. Styling . . . superb.
They all Love Our . . .
COATS
Long or short, our coats are beautiful. Richly textured, exciting back details.
We Show the Loveliest
DRESSES, too!
Gay spring dresses . . . everything from sheaths to shirtwaists. Our loveliest Easter selection.
from 10.95
Fur Storage Time Again!
CHARGE ACCOUNTS WELCOMED
Smart Shoppe
110 So. Lincoln Port Angeles

Red Boss Wants To Apply Speedup To Party System

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist party boss Nikita S. Khrushchev wants to apply the speedup incentive system to Communist party officials as well as soviet farmers and industrial workess.

The system goes by the name of "Socialist competition." In a speech to farmers and party workers in the Voronezh region south of Moscow Wednesday, Khrushchev suggested that party officials share in financial incentives. Pravda, publishing the speech Friday, did not make clear just what sort of work would bring the party officials additional rewards.

"Some people have the wrong idea that a party worker should not be given premiums and that this allegedly is contrary to communisty morality," the party's first secretary said. "The argument is that party workers are people of high principles and can get along without premiums. This is wrong. In our country not only party workers are high principled, but each Soviet citizen—worker, collective farmer or intellectual —is high principled."

Khrushchev recently laid down a program for reorganizing all Soviet production in a drive to catch up with and outstrip the United States economically in a relatively short period of time. He has been engaged in a campaign of propagandizing the country for greater production effort, with the principle emphasis on heavy industry to build up Soviet might.

Khrushchev also discussed a revision of the system of honorary awards of medals such as "Hero of Socialist Labor," to tie the awards to definite quotas of production. Pravda said his audience interrupted the speech with applause and shouts of "very good."

New Company Buys Coeur d'Alene Station

SPOKANE (AP) — Northern Idaho Broadcasting Co., a new organization has purchased radio station KVNI at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho from Allan Pollock of Pollock Broadcasting Co., it was disclosed Tuesday.

Articles of incorporation were filed in Boise Monday for Northern Idaho Broadcasting, capitalized at $100,000 by C. E. Rodell of Spokane and E. L. Miller and Ruby Wilund of Coeur d'Alene. Rodell said he will be an officer of the new corporation but will remain as manager of KNEW here. Both KNEW and KVNI are Mutual Broadcasting Co. outlets.

Rodell said Herbert C. Rice of New York, vice president in charge of production for MBS, will also be an official at KVNI.

SPUD ORDER SIGNED

OLYMPIA (AP)— An order banning the importation into Washington of Irish seed potatoes and regulating the movement of infected potatoes within the state was signed by Gov. Rosellini and Agriculture Director J. D. Dwyer Wednesday.

KIDS !!!
7up
SOLDIERS of FORTUNE Matinees
Tues., April 16
Lincoln Theater
IN PERSON
THE FABULOUS
TOUBO SMITH
TV "SOLDIERS of FORTUNE" and his TREASURE CHEST of PRIZES GALORE
Plus this BIG Feature PICTURE
"ROBINSON CRUSOE"
CARTOONS - FUN
ADMISSION 6-7UP BOTTLE CAPS

LINCOLN
Tonight - Saturday
Cont. Sat. from 1:15
BURT LANCASTER · KATHARINE HEPBURN
THE RAINMAKER
VISTAVISION TECHNICOLOR
co-starring
WENDELL COREY
LLOYD BRIDGES
EARL HOLLIMAN
—PLUS—
Fighting the terror of the seas!
The SHARKFIGHTERS
CINEMASCOPE
RELEASED THRU UNITED ARTISTS
TECHNICOLOR
starring
VICTOR MATURE
KAREN STEELE
COMING SUNDAY — ADULTS ONLY
From the author of "A Streetcar Named Desire"!
Baby Doll
KARL MALDEN · CARROLL BAKER
ELI WALLACH

On The Social Side

MR. AND MRS. JERRY A. SCHMITH

Now At Home in The Lincoln Apartments Are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Schmith

Now at home in the Lincoln Apartments after a wedding trip to Seaside, Ore., are Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Schmith.

Mrs. Schmith is the former Linda Lee Judge, daughter of Mrs. Ray Beaumariage. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schmith of Sequim are the bridegroom's parents.

Baskets of daffodils and greenery and tapers in seven-branch candelabra decorated the First Baptist Church for their wedding at 8 p.m. March 23. The Rev. J. Paul Logan officiated at the double ring service. Mrs. Logan was organist. Mrs. Robert Turco sang "Because" and "If I Could Tell You."

Ray Beaumariage gave his stepdaughter in marriage. She wore a gown of white brocaded satin in princess style with a full ballerina-length skirt. Her waist-length tulle veil was caught to a headdress of brocaded satin.

The bride wore a pearl necklace and earrings and a wrist watch, the gift of the bridegroom. She carried a streamer-tied bouquet of pink rosebuds and stephanotis centered with an orchid.

Maid of honor Miss Sandra Stevens wore a princess style frock of blue taffeta with a matching headdress. She carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white cranations adorned with a white satin bow and streamers.

The bride's mother wore a blue and white taffeta ensemble with white accessories. Mrs. Schmith, mother of the bridegroom, chose a black crepe frock. Both had corsages of pink carnations.

Donald Mills of Sequim was best man.

RECEPTION FOLLOWS

Refreshments were served approximately 100 guests at a reception in the church Fellowship Hall after the ceremony.

Centering the bride's table was a basket filled with pink carnations and white stock. On a lace-covered table was a vase of pink carnations and white stock and the large four-tiered wedding cake decorated with pink roses, lilies of the valley and pink shells. It was topped with a miniature bridal couple.

Pouring were the bride's grandmother Mrs. Dorothea Wood and Mrs. George Stevens. The bride's aunt, Mrs. Daniel Miller served the wedding cake after the bride and groom cut the first slice. Frank Goos ladled the punch.

The bride's sister Miss Autumn Beaumariage had charge of the guest book. The Misses Edna Paden and Janet Sandstrom opened and displayed the gifts.

Here for the occasion were the bride's great uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Herder of Vancouver, B. C., and the bridegroom's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Miles Stacy and children Randy, Ronald and Redina.

Other out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heiserman and children Sandra, Janet and Charles, Mrs. Mary Boatsman, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ours, all of Kent; Mrs. George Bincoe and daughter Joane of Arlington and Clarence Schmith of Seattle.

For traveling the bride wore a navy blue dress with white accessories, a black and white tweed topcoat and the white orchid from her wedding bouquet.

Birthday Dinner Honors Louise Coy

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wright honored Miss Louise Coy with a surprise birthday dinner Wednesday evening.

Other guests were Miss Coy's niece Mrs. Oscar Langley and daughter Marie of Seattle.

Today's Food Tips

SATURDAY SNACK PARTY

One of the best ways to cook spareribs when you want to serve them as finger food.

Cocktail Shrimp and Dip
Finger Spareribs
Celery and Olives — Crackers
Miniature Cupcakes — Beverage

FINGER SPARERIBS

Ingredients: 3 pounds spareribs racks, ¼ cup dark molasses, ¼ cup prepared mustard, 3 tablespoons garlic-flavored wine vinegar, 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce, 1 teaspoon paprika, 1 teaspoon tobasco sauce, ¼ teaspoon brown bottled gravy sauce.

Method: Have meatman cut spareribs racks lengthwise into strips that are 2 inches wide. With kitchen scissors, cut rack strips into individual ribs. Place ribs in shallow roasting pan. Mix molasses and mustard thoroughly; stir in vinegar, Worcestershire sauce, paprika, tabasco sauce and brown gravy sauce. Spread spareribs with sauce. Roast in a moderate (350 degrees) oven, spreading ribs often with sauce for 1½ hours. Drain on paper towels or brown paper and serve in chafing dish or other container that can be kept hot. Makes 12 servings.

Note: These may be prepared ahead, wrapped in aluminum foil and frozen or refrigerated until ready to use. To reheat, place foil wrapped package in shallow pan; open foil. Brush with additional sauce. If frozen, spareribs will need 1 hour at 325 degrees; if refrigerated, reheat for 35 to 40 minutes at 325 degrees.

Royal News

By ETHEL DINIUS

Eighteen women honored Mrs. Velora Coleman with a baby shower April 1 at the Ozette Recreation Hall. Mrs. Coleman's twin sons, Ronald and Donald are now three weeks old.

Hostesses were Mrs. Audrew Goldman, Mrs. Velma Seward, Mrs. Janette Woodward and Mrs. Elsie Lloyd. Winning game prizes were Mrs. Lila Hope, Mrs. Darlene Shofstall, Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Ethel Dinius. Several women unable to attend send gifts. The twins have two sisters, Lindol and Karen, and a brother, Jack.

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholas with a dinner party in their honor at Royal March 27. Those attending were the Albert Boe family, Frank Delaney, the Don Nicholas family, the Ivan Iversons, the James Wesselers, the Ronald McLeans, Mrs. Pearl Nicholas and the Frank Dinius.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas received gifts of sheets, pillowcases and towels towels for themselves, dolls for Karen and Jean, and a non-spill cup for David. Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas and their children are moving to Boise, Idaho.

Spring vacation started March 29 and continues until April 8 for students at Royal and Clallam Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Nicholas attended a conference for Grange insurance agents at the Angeles Grange March 30.

FAVORS ATOMIC WEWPONS

BONN, Germany (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer Friday pronounced himself entirely in favor of arming West German troops with tactical atomic weapons. He said it is a fact of life that atomic warheads are replacing conventional explosives in artillery and "we Germans can do nothing to stop this development."

School Review

L. R. Stevens local rock collector, spoke to Carol Johnson's and Lee Ostlund's fifth grade science students at Lincoln School March 25th.

He brought rock displays and showed the various types of opals, crystals, agates, jasper and garnets — many of which can be picked up on the peninsula. Striped Peak, Agate Beach and the high mountains offer good specimens to the ambitious "rock hound."

He also explained cutting and grinding.

Stevens presented each student with a piece of polished rock and donated one of his books, "Fundamentals of Rocks," to the science classes. Interest shown for Stevens lecture resulted in a new pack of "rock hounds."

Harold Thompson, assistant fire chief, gave a talk on fire prevention to Lucille Marsh's 4th grade room last week. He explained the qualifications and training necessary for a young man to become a fireman. He emphasized the importance of teamwork and said training never ends. He stressed how every boy and girl could be a "fire fighter," by observing good rules of housekeeping and seeing that safety regulations are obeyed everyday.

The Junior High School Intramural Softball season is getting underway. Thirty 7th, 8th, and 9th grade homeroom teams will each play 18 games during the noon hour and after school under the direction of Henry Brown and Dan Gagnon.

Arthur Feiro, Roosevelt track coach and physical education instructor, obtained the services of John Kays and some of his 8th grade arithmetic students to lay out a circular track on the school grounds for physical education programs and junior high track team.

Algebra aptitude test will be given 8th grade students April 2nd in the Roosevelt Junior High School, the Queen of Angels School and the Dry Creek School. The test is used to guide students into algebra or general math. Students who take general math have another opportunity for algebra at the senior high school.

Lydia Emmenegger's sixth grade presented an assembly at Jefferson School Friday. It portrayed a visit to a television studio and was written and directed by student committees.

The studio guides were Margaret Heinonen, Bobbie Jo Lyons, Stephen Straight, Steven Kettel, and Kathy Stickler.

The audience first visited a set where an adventure story of darketst Africa was being made. Bruce Burwell, Russell Wilson, Nadine Taper, Mary Reynolds, Wayne Mattson, and Bill Landers were in this scene with Brad Kallerson as chairman.

The next set showed the story of a medieval drama. It was presented by Gloria Meadows, Anna Halko, Bill Clevenger, Margaret Laib, and Linda Harrah, with Paulette Willson as chairman.

A "Calvalcade of Sports" with Bill Johnston as announcer and chairman, was the next production. This featured boxing matches by "Hurricane" Herbie Boyd and "Big Time" Burwell substituting for Steven McCorkle, and between "Mighty Moose" Jimmy Mowbray and "Wild Red" Larry Brown. Mike Nichols was refree.

The commercials were prepared by Mark Phipps' committee composed of Chris Dailey, Lavonne Irons, Mary Gagnon, Kelli Hoyt and Jeanie Weiler.

The Franklin PTA purchased a variable speed phonograph for the school. Carolyn Syre's 6th grade and Charles Hazen's 5th grade, combined classes to try out the new machine. During the physical education period the children learned two dances, the Virginia Reel and the Patty- Cake Polka.

Franklin students John Lester and Jeanice Johnson proved that spring is here by bringing two pairs of frogs to the 5th grade class. The habits of the amphibians created a great deal of spontaneous research in the encyclopedia and science books. At last report the frogs were doing well in their new environment, although not very musical as yet.

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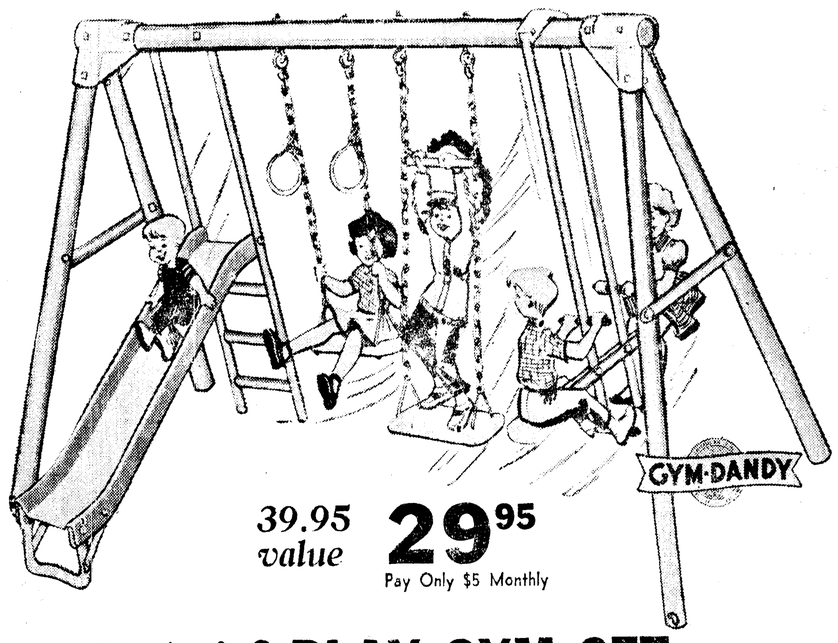

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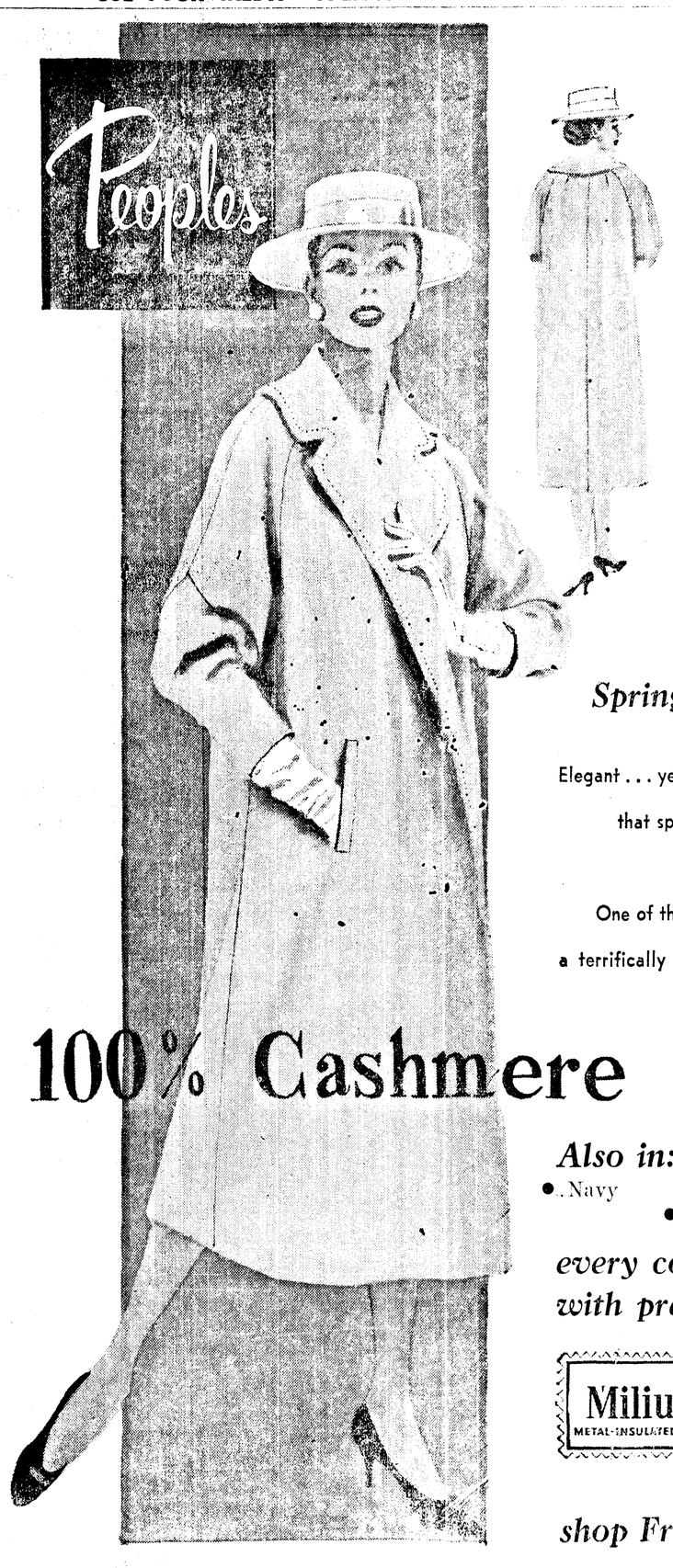

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STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PORT ANGELES

March 14, 1957

Under Call of the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$1,944,398.41	
U. S. Government Securities	4,573,980.28	
Obligations of U.S. Government Agencies	545,000.00	
State and Municipal Securities	759,839.85	$ 7,823,218.54
Loans and Discounts		4,025,186.79
Federal Reserve Bank Stock		15,000.00
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures		99,494.64
Interest Earned Not Collected		44,103.71
Other Assets		3,961.96
		$12,010,965.64

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	$ 175,000.00	
Surplus	325,000.00	
Undivided Profits	270,070.03	
Reserve for Contingencies	100,000.00	$ 870,070.03
Reserve for Taxes, Etc.		30,272.45
Interest Collected Not Earned		85,162.86
Due to Federal Reserve Bank		100,000.00
Deposits		10,925,460.30
		$12,010,965.64

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L. J. KUSHMAN ..... Assistant Cashier
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FIRST NATIONAL BANK
IN PORT ANGELES

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Engineer Hopes To Use Science To Aid Hunters In Locating Dogs

By HAL BOYLE

MORGANVILLE, N. J. (AP) — Science has come up with all sorts of gadgets—including depth finders and radar—to help fishermen locate their finny prey.

But it has kind of neglected the fisherman's fellow hobbyist, the hunter.

Steve Lavoie, an electronics engineer whose pastime is tracking down big game in odd corners of the world, aims to correct that lack. He's working on something really new for ardent woodsmen—an automatic dog finder.

Steve is head of Lavoie Laboratories here, a firm that has developed a number of electronic instruments for the government's highly secret defense missile program.

DOG LOCATER

His idea for a radio dog locator came to him on a recent hunting trip to Columbia during which two cattle-killing jaguars were bagged.

Specially trained dogs—valued at $500 to $1,000 each—are used to track down the big elusive South American tiger, as the jaguar is often called.

A cornered jaguar, unless the hunters arrive quickly, may ambush and kill or maim a pack of 7 to 10 of these valuable dogs. Sometimes an injured dog will crawl off and become lost in the jungle.

Steve's radio aid to hunting is quite simple. It consists of a three-pound radio sending set attached to the dog's back, and a slightly heavier receiving set carried by the guide.

"A dog can carry such a set all day in the jungle," said Steve. "Our problem is to put on an antenna that won't get him tangled in the brush. But even if it does we can quickly locate him and set him free.

"We'll be able to know where the pack is at all times," he added, "and can tell by the sound of the dog's barking how close the pack is to its prey."

ON HUSBANDS

Does the automatic dog locator have any nonhunting uses?

"Well," said Steve, smiling, "it could be used by a wife to keep track of her wandering husband—that is, if she could get him to agree to wear the sending set."

Lavoie hopes to use the new equipment, still in the designing stage, in a hunt soon for a legendary big cat called the onza in the mountains of Mexico.

"Many naturalists doubt there even is such an animal," he said. "But it is mentioned in old Spanish chronicles in Mexico City.

"It must be related to the cheetah, because it is reported to have nonretractable claws. Mexican natives swear they have found the tracks of the onza, and we think a few still survive in the mountains."

Lavoie's big hope: To find and lasso an onza and bring it back alive.

Stockholders Get Look At New Navy Weapons At Meeting

BALTIMORE (AP) — More than 1,000 stockholders from 20 states got a brief glimpse Wednesday of two new Navy weapons being built by Westinghouse Electric Corp.—an electronic torpedo and an all-weather fire control system.

Both were shown on a closed-circuit television screen at the stock-holders meeting in the company's hangar at Friendship International Airport.

The Mark 37 torpedo was merely shown and described as "a modern torpedo equally effective against surface and submersible vessels." Westinghouse spokesmen said it is still highly secret.

The fire control system, the Aero 13, was designed for the nose of the F4D, supersonic Navy interceptor plane.

Lighter and more compact than previous systems, the cylindrically-packed Aero 13 detects, tracks and fires the plane's guns at enemy aircraft in any kind of weather

Gwilym A. Price, Westinghouse president and board chairman, said 1957 sales would reach nearly two-million dollars with earnings of $3.50-$4 per share, compared with 10 cents per share last year.

State's Population Shows Increase

OLYMPIA (AP) — An increase in births and a decline in the death rate helped boost Washington's population to an estimated 2,651,900 persons last year, the State Health Department reported Thursday.

The department said there was a record 66,200 births, 1,618 more than 1955. But, because of population growth, the birth rate for both years was identical—25 births for each 1,000 population.

A total of 24,480 persons died in 1956, compared to 24,567 in 1955, the department reported, reducing the death rate from 9.5 to 9.2 deaths for each 1,000 population.

(Paid Advertisement)

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For Sale: One maple buffet. Call 5429. 4-6

For Rent: Apartment, close in, Marine view. 401 E. Front. 4-11R

For Sale: Combination wood and oil stove, coils. Phone 7339. 4-6

For Rent: Attractive furnished one bedroom apartment, radiant heat, garage, $70 month. Adults only. 1115 S. Lincoln. Phone 3531 or 8727. 4-13

For Sale: Piano, baby upright, $250. Armchair and Ottoman, $25. Armchair, $15. Davenport, $25. 2 white book cases, $5. Walnut book case, $5. Floor lamp, $10. Go south on Grace Street (Peabody) ½ mile, west 1 block, south ½ mile, white ranch house on west side of road. Route 3, Box 290. 4-5

For Sale: Piano, good condition, $100. Phone 4852. 4-8

For Rent: Two bedroom furnished apartment, close in, $45. Apply 314 E. 2nd 4-6

For Sale: New 3 bedroom home, basement, carport, view, near Senior High School. Will consider trade. 224 Columbus Ave. 4-6

For Rent: Five room house, newly redecorated, garage. Phone 7884 after 5. 4-8

LEGAL PUBLICATION

COUNTY TREASURER'S CALL FOR WARRANTS

The Treasurer of Clallam County will pay upon presentation to his office in Port Angeles, Washington, the following warrants:

County Tax Refund Fund—Warrants Nos. 25 to 28 inclusive.

No interest will be allowed after April 15, 1957.

Pub: April 5, 1957N.

HONORED -- Clare Boothe Luce, former U.S. ambassador to Italy, has been awarded the University of Notre Dame's Laetare Medal for 1957. She is the sixteenth woman to receive the award, presented annually to an outstanding layman.

One Out of Three In Washington Work for Wages

OLYMPIA (AP) —One out of every three persons in Washington was working for wages or fees last month, the State Department of Employment Security estimated Thursday.

The commissioner of employment security, Peter R. Giovine, estimated employment to be 958,400 in March, an all-time record for the month. He said March employment was 22,000 greater than the February level and 31,000 more than in March, 1956.

Substantial February - March employment increases in agriculture, lumber and wood products, construction, transportation, and trade marked the beginning of the seasonal spring upswing in activity," Giovine said.

On the other side of the picture, Giovine said unemployment dropped to an estimated 63,000 at mid-March, down 12,000 from February.

Isaak Walton League To Protest Cutoff Of Sewage Control Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Delegates to the Izaak Walton League convention voted unanimously Thursday to protest to their representatives in the House against threatened elimination of a 50 million dollar appropriation for municipal sewage control works.

The action followed a plea by president emeritus of the league and pastor of the Peoples Church of Chicago, who said:

"We are conservationists who have declared war and are going after the polluters, the lumber barons and those who would destroy the nation's natural resources," he said.

23 GASSED

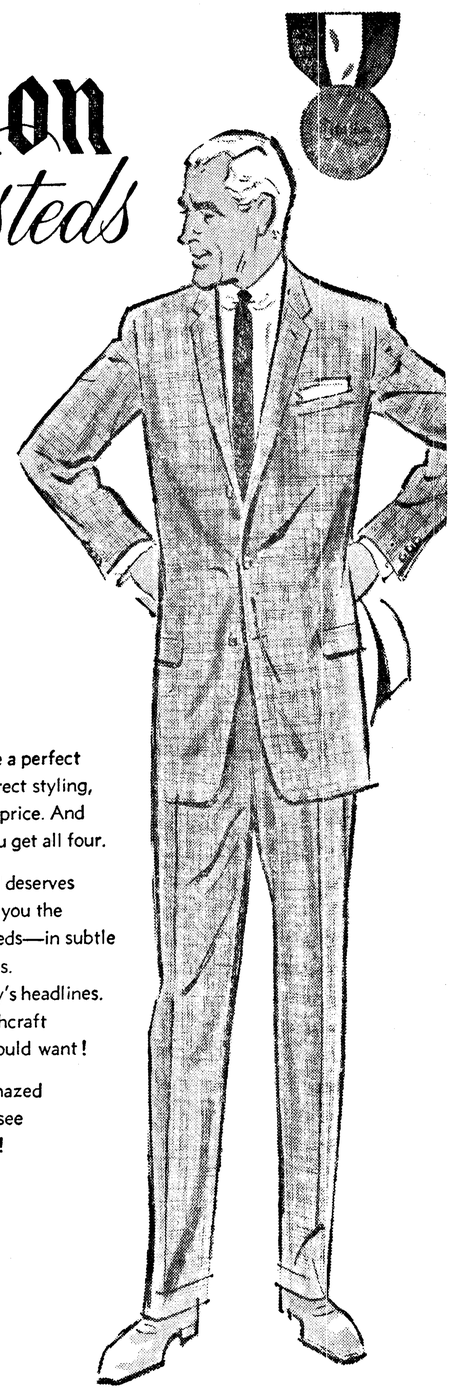
SYDNEY Australia, (AP) —Ammonia fumes from a burst pipe on a brewery wall gassed dozens of persons on a Sydney Street Friday. Twenty-three were hospitalized.

MAN ELECTROCUTED

COSMOPOLIS (AP) —Eugene Burgess, 39, was electrocuted Thursday when his face accidentally brushed against a power line while he was working on a utility pole. Burgess, an employe of the Grays Harbor Public Utility District No. 1, was installing street lights.

medal winner for meritorious service...

Citation Worsteds



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Statement Of Condition

March 14, 1957

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks	$ 676,404.68	
U. S. Government Securities	2,840,495.25	
State and Municipal Bonds	398,351.12	$3,915,251.05
Loans and Discounts		1,626,112.64
Bank Premises, Furniture and Fixtures		103,873.82
		$5,645,237.51

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 100,000.00	
Surplus	150,000.00	
Undivided Profits	137,606.50	
Reserve for Contingencies	25,000.00	$ 412,606.50
Interest Collected but Not Earned		41,075.47
Deposits		5,191,555.54
		$5,645,237.51

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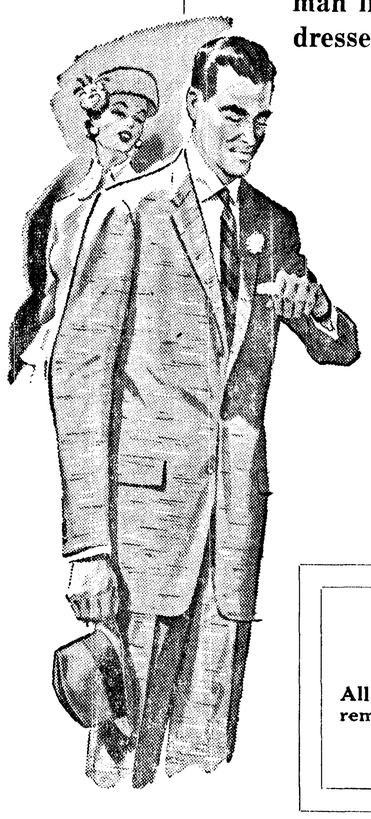

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